

The SUMMIT HERALD



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SURPRISE VISITOR - Little Monika Morgan gives Santa's beard a tug as she experiences her own "Visit from St. Nicholas." Following the annual PAL Christmas party for elementary children in Summit last Saturday, Santa and his helpers from the Summit Police department went to Overlook Hospital's pediatrics ward to brighten the day for Monika and other children. (Schneller photo)

City to Appeal Tax Rebuff

by Lucy Meyer
Willing to fight for taxes, the city has decided to appeal Overlook Hospital's exemption on 45 houses.
On November 17 the county Board of Taxation notified Summit that all 45 properties, residential buildings around the hospital, were tax exempt. The city had 45 days to appeal the decision.
"We are appealing to the state Division of Taxation," said George Harraka, tax assessor. "The appeals had to be in by December 15. We'll have to wait two to three years for a trail date, and then about a year for a decision."
Lost to Summit yearly on those properties is \$63,776.26.

the assessor figured. The total value of the 45 homes involved is \$1,954,900.00.
The houses will continue to be tax-exempt pending the state decision. However, the decision will be retroactive.
"If the state board decides in favor of the city, taxes will be retroactive to January 1, 1975, going by the year in which the appeal was made. We filed individually on the houses, but since the properties are similar, they will probably be heard all at once. The court may allow tax exemptions on some houses and not others," Mr. Harraka said.
One judge from the state Division of Taxation will

rule on the case. No jury. The judge will hear the case in Morristown, Newark or Elizabeth. The Division of Taxation schedules cases where the volume is, Mr. Harraka explained, and it must be a county seat.
Russell T. Kerby, jr., city attorney handling the appeal, said the 45 houses were not being used exclusively for hospital purposes as the law required.
"The houses are being used for residences as hospital employees and families live there," he said, when contacted. "When the county rendered their decision on the hospital's appeal, they didn't give any reasons. They never do. So it's a whole new case. We start all over."
Attorney Kerby pointed out several cases of a similar nature are before the tax board or in the courts now, and these could be decided before Summit's is heard.
"We may know more before ours comes up. Cases go by previous decisions on similar cases," Mr. Kerby said.

Rt. 78 Gets Top State Priority

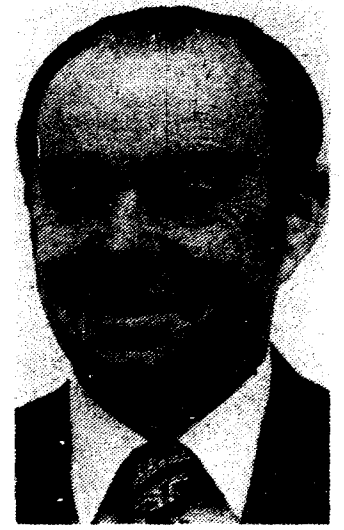
State studies on I-78 are progressing on schedule, according to a legal aid in this week's Summit Herald.
Last week the Department of Transportation (DOT) issued a statement that "Route I-78 project from Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights to east of Baltusrol Road, Springfield, Union County, is a Level 1 Major Action in accordance with the department's action plan."
Level One means the project must go through all the procedures required by the federal government, according to Moray Epstein, DOT's director of information.
"That's the highest level of action and means the greatest number of studies. These studies are for the

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) primarily. Such studies must be made for any project involving substantial planning resources and expenditures and which is likely to cause significant changes in land use or traffic patterns," he said.
Mr. Epstein declared that DOT was already doing the work the federal government required and just getting around to publishing the legal notice. "We are not doing anything new," he was quick to say.
February is still the target date for release of the EIS followed by a 30-day review period. Then corridor and design hearings will be carried out in each community effected, Mr. Epstein said.

Overlook Hospital had appealed to the county Board of Taxation for tax-exemption and won its fight there on all 45 houses. The houses were used for essential hospital purposes, Robert Heinlein, president and director of the hospital stated said when contacted.
"Housing at a price they can afford isn't always available in Summit for our emergency personnel," Mr. Heinlein declared. "Also, we need the houses for our residency program for doctors which starts each July. Housing isn't always available then. The county tax board said we qualified under the law and upheld our claim."

Corby to Head Red Cross

Richard L. Corby of 20 Manor Hill road, has been named executive director of the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross. Edward S. Willis, chapter chairman, has announced. He will succeed Mrs. Margery Vesper, who recently retired.
Mr. Corby, a former Councilman who served two terms on Common Council, is a lifelong resident of Summit. He operated the Enterprise Laundry, a firm founded by his family before the turn of the century, for 30 years.
In addition to his terms on Council, Mr. Corby also served as a member of the Union County Park Commission for five years, serving as president. He has also been a member of the



Richard L. Corby
Summit Board of Recreation, chairman of the American Cancer Fund

here, and a former vice-chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee. Mr. Corby is also a former director of the YMCA, a former director and past president of the Rotary Club and also served as a trustee of Overlook Hospital.

School Board Meets Tonite

The Summit Board of Education will meet Thursday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School library.

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Lengthy Overlook Hearing Brings "Plot" Charge

Council OKs Hospital Zone

by Lucy Meyer
The attorney for Overlook Hospital accused "a secret society" of plotting against hospital rezoning at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting.
After three hours of lengthy comments pro and con by residents, the Council passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance establishing a professional institutional (PI) district. This will contain the hospital within the PI area instead of allowing it to expand in the larger residential district it was zoned for. It will be bounded by Broad street and Morris avenue and portions of Beauvoir avenue and Sylvan terrace.

During the hearing on the rezoning, Edward T. Kenyon, Attorney for Overlook Hospital, took issue with remarks made at the previous hearing on December 2. "This room was filled with misstatements, misconceptions, innuendos, quotations taken out of context, and in some cases, outright lies and deliberate deceptions," he declared. The remarks were from the

Summit Taxpayers Association, he said.
"When the question is asked who and what is the Summit Taxpayers Association the response is given that the names are secret and may not be disclosed," he said.
Lyle Fox, president of Summit Taxpayers Association, denied that the group was a secret organization. He said there were 400 paid-up members

who were retirees, corporation executives, laborers, etc. "A real cross-section of Summit."
He cited figures showing decreasing population and declining use of the hospital and asked why the need for expansion. He pointed out he couldn't use his home as a professional office or sell it for one except to the hospital. "I see this as discrimination in zoning," he said. He also claimed

discrimination in height allowances in the new ordinance, as 48 feet as allowed for a building except for hospital personnel when 68 feet was permitted.
Councilman Alfred Schretter pointed out. "Anybody who can put together a lot 1,500 sq.ft. in size in the PI zone can build a professional office building", either the hospital or a private builder
(Continued on Page 2)

Time Runs Out on Meeting

by Lucy Meyer
An audience of more than 100, unruly at times, waited in vain to speak Monday night on the Lager application for garden apartments on Morris avenue and Weaver street.
Chairman Walter Waldeau of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, closed the public hearing at 11:30 p.m. and the Board voted to reopen it on January 12. Residents protested at not being allowed to speak.
"It's not fair. We'll forget our questions by the next meeting," said George Verrusio, 462 Morris avenue. A resident, who refused to give his name, said he had sat since 8 p.m. and hadn't been heard and it was 11:25. He noted the mayor had come in 15 minutes before and was allowed to make a statement.
The evening was not a battle between witnesses for the Housing Authority, which wants the Lager and Hurrell site for low-income housing, and witnesses for John Lager, the applicant who needs a variance in order to sell the property to a private developer, but more a contest between the two attorneys.
Robert Greenberg, attorney for John Lager,

presented expert witnesses to show the site was best suited for 36 garden apartments for middle-income housing, while Attorney Edwin Dotten claimed "the crisis need of Summit is to serve low-income people, regardless of color."
Scott Lurie, project manager from the office of Raymond R. Wells, architect testified there was a greater demand for larger, expensive units than smaller ones. Developers brought this information to the Wells firm. "Demand used to be for smaller units for transients but this has

changed to larger units for more permanent residents," Mr. Lurie said.
The Lager and Hurrell property is now zoned residential and a variance is needed for multi-family construction. The Lagers have been growing orchids there since 1896.
Of the planned project for the Lager site, 16 apartments would be two bedroom and 20 one bedroom with no three bedroom units. The one-bedroom units would have approximately 1216 sq.ft. overall while the zoning code required only 600 sq. ft.

Plans comply with the building code of Summit, Mr. Lurie testified, as he had personally reviewed them.
Apts. \$350 to \$450 a month
Garages would be underneath the units. The complex, called Summit View at present, would consist of two-story dwellings on 2.42 acres. The apartments, renting from \$350 to \$450 a month, would be located in six buildings placed around a courtyard with a two-way circular
(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday on Thursday, December 25, The Summit Herald will be published one day earlier next week, on Wednesday, December 24. Consequently, the deadline for the December 25 issue will be noon on Saturday, December 20, for all photographs, engagement announcements, weddings, club, sports and church news, and letters to the editors. The deadline for "Spot news" will be at noon on Monday, December 22. Material received after the deadlines will be omitted from next week's paper.
The Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, December 20.

Yule Funds For Needy Needed

Contributions are still needed for the Summit Christmas Fund, co-sponsored annually by the Family Service Association and the City Department of Welfare to make the holiday season something special for local families and individuals on marginal incomes, many of whom have serious problems.
Checks should be made payable to the Summit Christmas Fund and either sent to the Welfare Department, 520 Springfield Avenue, or to the Family Service Association, 43 Franklin place. Checks should not be made out, or sent to the Summit Herald.
Among those who will benefit from contributions will be Mrs. D., who is no stranger to work, since she supported her family for many years when her husband was ill. Now, she is ill, with a crippling disease, and her husband has died. With the help of neighbors and a cousin, she is able to manage, but her disability income only pays for day-to-day necessities and the various prescription drugs she must take. A contribution will give Mrs. D. a small check for "something special", just this once.
Mrs. K., a widow, and her nine children ranging in age from two to 15 years, will also benefit from contributions. When Mrs. K.'s own father died when she was an infant, her own mother went to work to support her, and she was raised by stern grandparents. Because of a lack of funds,
(Continued on Page 2)

Auto Mishaps Injure 10

Ten persons were injured in five automobile accidents here last week.
On Wednesday, three persons were injured in a two car crash on Morris avenue near Aubrey street.
Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Hazel Kent, of Evergreen road, driver of one car; Stanley Clark, a passenger in the car, and Anne Quackenbush, of Chatham, driver of the second car.
Police said the accident occurred when the Kent car was attempting to turn into Morris avenue and collided with the Quackenbush vehicle going south on Morris and then hit a parked car.
Investigating was Patrolman Praizer.
On Friday, two persons were hurt in a two-car collision at Broad street near Gary road.
Claire Richardson, 21, of Henry street, driver of one vehicle, was taken to Overlook for treatment of two broken legs, shock and cuts and bruises. Daniel P. Roedema, 32, of Saddle Brook, operator of a Mack truck, suffered cuts and bruises.
The mishap occurred, according to police, when the Richardson car, going west on Broad, went out of control and crashed into the truck, which was going east on Broad. Also taken to Overlook was a passenger in

Christmas Eve Carolers Sing

Summit's traditional Christmas Eve carol sing will begin at 6:15 p.m. on the Village Green with Gilmer Twombly of Oak Ridge avenue leading a brass ensemble including his sons Harry and David Twombly, John and Chuck Wiebe, John Murphy and Andy Huston.
The half-hour event has been directed by Twombly since 1960 when it was revived by its sponsor, the Summit Area Arts Council. The tradition dates back to 1920 when Twombly's grandfather, Henry B. Twombly and Israel White organized the sing. Both were members of the Summit Choral Society, now the Summit Chorale.
Carolers are advised to dress warmly and take flashlights. The sing will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Yule Services To Be Featured

The Christmas issue of the Summit Herald will be published next Wednesday and will carry a front-page story describing all Summit church services for that evening, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day. Items should be submitted by tomorrow, if possible, for inclusion in this feature.

Cumberland Farms Again Theft Victim

It's going to be hard to believe, but guess what? You're right. The Cumberland Farms store in East Summit was held up again last week, the fourth time since last January.
According to the Police Department, a white male

entered the store about 9:30 p.m. on December 10, told the woman clerk, who was alone in the store, he had a gun in his pocket and demanded money. A total of \$380 was taken from the cash register and safe.
(Continued on Page 2)

Evening Service Extended

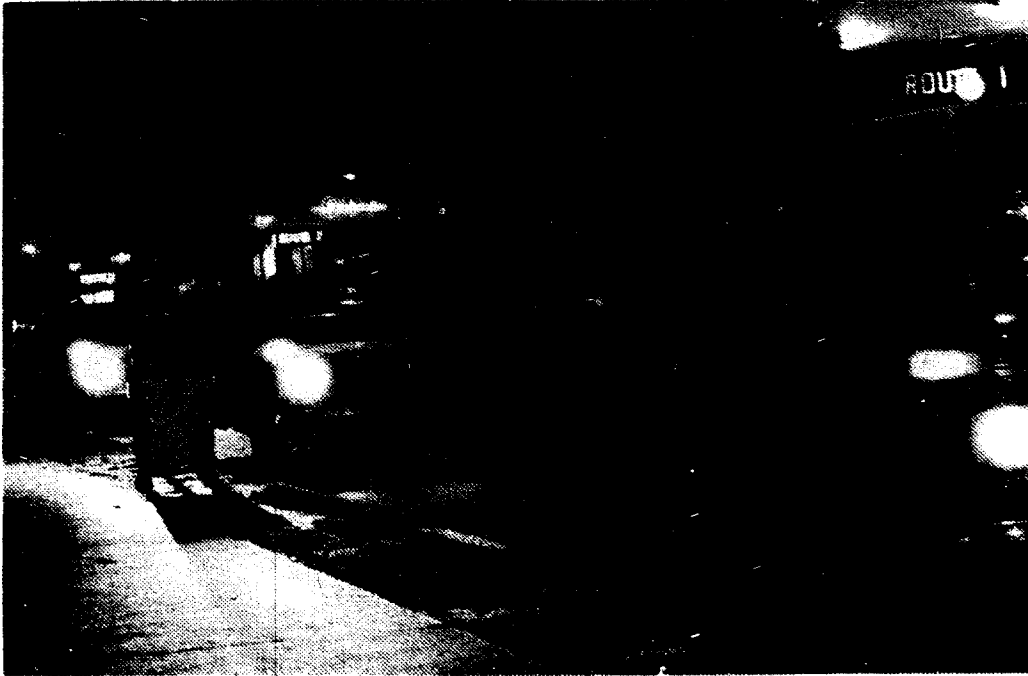
Summit's three minibuses have extended service another half hour in the evenings to accommodate commuters. As of Monday, the last departure from the south side of the railroad station occurs at 7:05 p.m. A study of commuter needs prompted this and another schedule change. Daily service will begin at 6:55 a.m. instead of 6:25, due to low ridership on the earlier first run. It was also reported that during the second week of paid fares, ridership increased to 1,014 passengers. (Judy Freedman photo).

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Film on N.J.
"Where Ideas Grow," a color film about some of the people and places in New Jersey, will be shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.



OVERLOOK HOSPITAL DIRECTOR, OF DEVELOPMENT, JAMES A. BETTS, JR. of Parkview terrace, is pictured second from left at his retirement dinner, held at the Summit Squire Monday, December 8, honoring him for his outstanding contribution to Overlook's development in 16 years of service. Pictured with Mr. Betts are, l. to r. Robert E. Heinlein, president and director of Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Betts, Edward Betts, his son, a lawyer in Richmond, Virginia, and Robert H. Mulreany of Westfield, chairman of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital.

will lose its fine position and fall backward. Unless the community unites behind it, to promote first-class service, it will fall behind."

Watch speeding on Hobart
Council reduced the speed limits for both directions of traffic along Hobart Avenue. From Franklin

Place to Springfield Avenue 25 miles per hour is the limit, while 30 miles per hour is allowed from Springfield to the northerly Summit line. Signs will be erected.

Second Graders Tour City Hall

Garbed in handmade bicentennial costumes, Franklin School second graders last week toured City Hall as part of the community focus in social studies.

During the tour arranged by City Clerk David Hughes, Juvenile Officer John Sofie and teachers Eileen Totten and Eva Post, the students heard a brief explanation of responsibilities of the City Fathers. They listened to a tape of a Common Council meeting and assumed various roles. Officer Sofie discussed safety and how the police help citizens.

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Yule Fund
(Continued from Page 1)

she was forced to drop out of high school. She subsequently married at an early age in an effort to find the love and attention she never received as a child. While she anticipated a happy home, actually her husband became ill and died because of an illness associated with alcoholism.

Although her income is just social security survivor benefits, Mrs. K. is an excellent homemaker, who prides herself on preparing nutritious food for her family without resorting to prepared mixes or soups. While she manages very well, Christmas is a sad occasion because there is just not enough money for gifts for the children. A resourceful person, some Christmas's she has given the children a good dinner and a poem she had written for each of them. Money would help Mrs. K. give her children a less bleak Christmas than those in the past.

Mr. G., a widower whose wife died last year, has been hospitalized for psychiatric care, and his two small children are under the care of an aged grandmother, who is suffering from terminal illness. Although the grandmother is not bedridden as yet, she can barely care for her own needs, let alone those of her grandchildren. Neighbors have assisted from time to time, but a homemaker is badly needed so Mr. G. can feel free to work without the pressures of home. Still trying to cope with his wife's death, Mr. G. spent all his savings and earnings on his wife's illness. A contribution to the Christmas Fund will help brighten this family's Christmas.

Overlook
(Continued from Page 1)

The office building will not be tax-exempt in either case, he said.

In answer to residents objections that taxes were lost on homes Overlook owns, and why not house some of those people out of Summit, Robert Heinlein, director and president of the hospital answered.

"We need about 10 percent of our total employee staff housed in immediate proximity of the hospital for essential and emergency use. If we find it desirable to house personnel beyond that number we will consider going outside Summit," he said.

To residents concerned about the hospital's pursuing tax exemption for 45 houses when the tax assessor had denied them, federal regulations require the hospital to take advantage of all tax exemptions to which it is legally entitled.

"If we don't, we are not reimbursed. If people want this changed, it has to be done through the legislature," Mr. Heinlein said.

Dr. Alexander Crossett, whose field is cancer therapy, said unless a hospital had a wide range of health-care facilities, it couldn't provide modern, up-to-date care. "If not allowed to grow, Overlook

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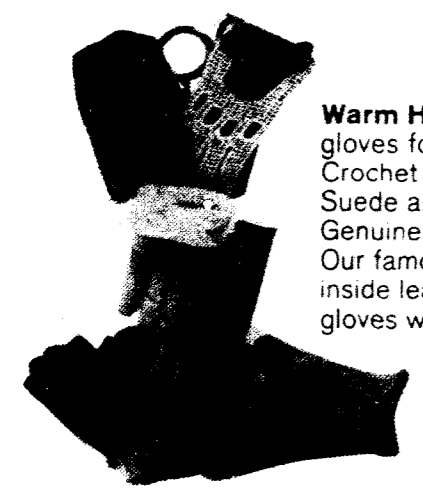
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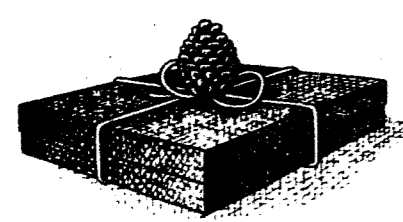
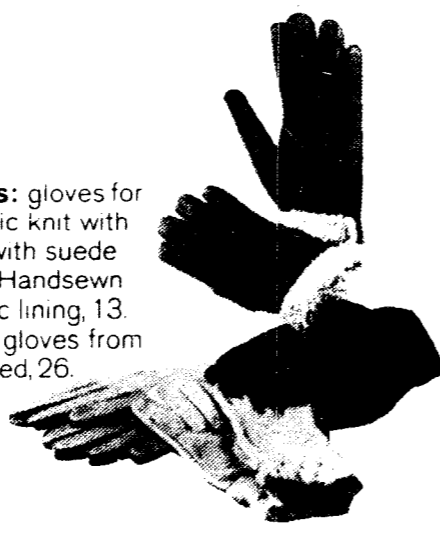


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Attorney In College Post

Cary R. Hardy, of 1 Oak Knoll road, will serve as an instructor this winter in the New Jersey Skills Training Course, the Institute for Continuing Legal Education recently announced.

Mr. Hardy, a member of the law firm of Bourne and Noll, with offices at 382 Springfield avenue, will teach the probate practice course.

The Skills Training Course, administered by the Institute for the Supreme Court of New Jersey and required for all candidates to the bar, provides intensive, practical training in several basic areas of law for new and prospective lawyers.

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RECEIVES HONOR - Edward C. Holmes, president of the Holmes Agency, real estate and insurance firm of Summit is shown receiving a plaque from Donald E. MacLeod, senior vice president of the agency, citing the firm for qualifying for the Million Dollar Referral Sales Club of RELO-Inter City Relocation Service. During the past year the Holmes Agency was involved in the sale of over 3½ million dollars through its RELO affiliation. RELO is a "not for profit" corporation owned and controlled by its realtor members. It is the largest real estate transfer service of its kind in the nation and offers its complete services in over 8,000 communities throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. Holmes Agency has been a member of RELO since its inception in 1960. (Schneller photo)

Post Office Sets Service

Normal mail service will be provided on Friday and Saturday, December 26 and 27 and January 2 and 3, which will be regular post office business days. Postmaster Charles A. Pizzuti said today.

A holiday schedule will prevail on Christmas Day and New Years Day, the service said.

The post-Christmas workload is expected to be heavier this year, the Postal Service noted, because of two factors: Customers depositing mail earlier than normal in order to avoid the higher postage rates that take effect December 28, and the commencement of deliveries December 26 of Internal Revenue Service tax forms to 71 million households.

On Christmas Day and New Years Day, December 25 and January 1, there will be no window service, regular residential, rural or business mail delivery. Lockbox service and special delivery will be available in some areas. Mail will be collected Christmas Day from mail boxes designated with white stars, located in front of main post offices, postal stations and branches, and from self-service units.



TORCH BEARERS - Bob Johnson, first vice president of Summit Area Development Corporation, congratulates local merchant recipients of the Torch Award commending them "for the sustained interest shown in maintaining and enhancing the beauty of Summit." With him are (left to right) Phyllis Flamme of Roger's Pharmacy; Lillian Lovejoy and Mary Ann Mason of The Teapot; Dorothy West of Wine Imports and Peter Liebman of Douglas Motors. Also awarded were Robert Brough of Brough Funeral Home for outstanding landscaping and to Color Fair in New Providence.

No Major Changes in County Government, Mrs. Sinnott Says

by Lucy Meyer

No whirlwind changes have taken place in county government since November 10.

On that date Union County came under the charter form of government along with four others in the state—Atlantic, Hudson and Mercer. The major difference between freeholders in the four counties and the other 17 in the state is that in the charter form, a Freeholders' job is solely legislative. They don't have to be both legislator and administrator.

"It's too early to tell how it will effect Summit," Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Blackburn place said in an interview. "Nothing has been decided yet. After the administrative code is enacted, we'll know how it will effect Summit. The code will mean an entirely new form of government."

May 1 is the deadline when the new code has to be in force. She declined to give details as she said too many people were worrying about their jobs, and there was too much speculation. The code is in the process of being "considered", she said, and compared it to writing a constitution for the county.

The administrative code will spell out internal organization, powers and principal procedures for both the freeholder board and the administrative departments and agencies.

Under the charter change, the county manager will be the administrator dealing with the day-to-day business of running the county. His duties also include, besides daily administration, appointment of key officials subject to freeholder board approval, preparation and submission of the annual budget, and proposing policy to the board.

"The nine Freeholders, as of November 10, are the planners, setting the goals and aims of the county," Mrs. Sinnott said. "Before, they were so busy taking care of daily county business they didn't have time to worry about planning for the future. The new form is a more efficient way of running government."

David L. Hughes, City Clerk in Summit, said the only change he had noticed was the county manager providing more communication while previously county information came from whoever was head of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"We don't get involved in many of the county funding programs," Mr. Hughes said. "Our local government will run the same, I think." George Albanese, of Fanwood, was appointed the county manager November 10. Under the old form of government he was the

county administrator. County government in the four charter counties will be watched closely to determine whether this middle level of government can function more effectively under the new form, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has announced.

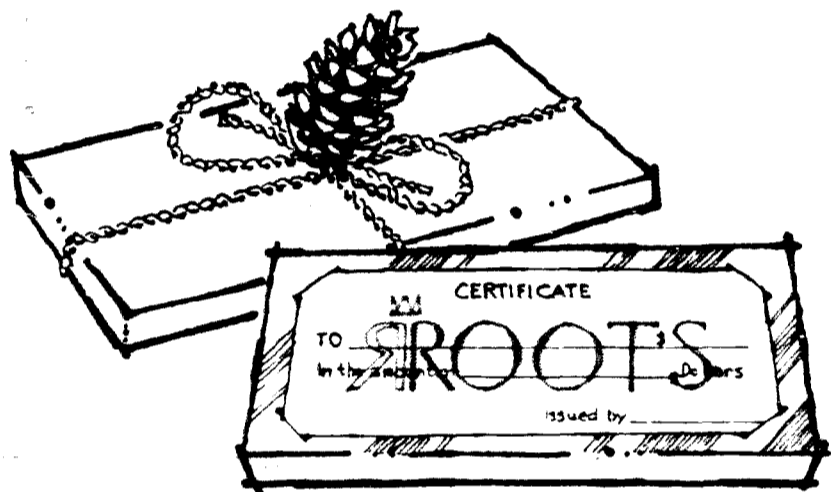


Christmas Trees

Once again this year, the YMCA and the Summit Jaycees join to bring you the finest selection of wreaths and Christmas Trees of all kinds. Located in the YMCA parking lot on the corners of Broad & Cedar Streets, in Summit, we will be open daily 10-9, and on weekends 9-6.

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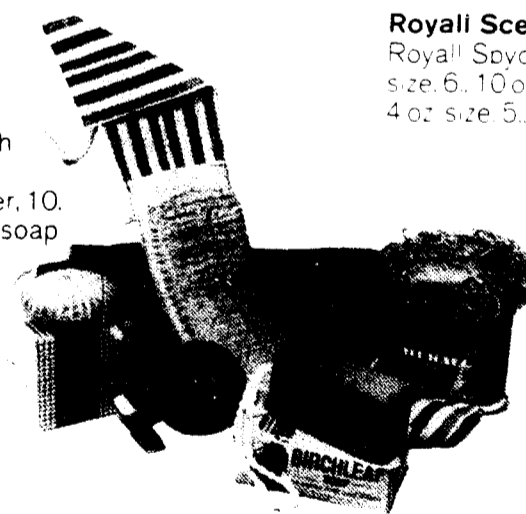


Thirsty Terry Wrap: to put on after showers, colorful patchwork design, 15

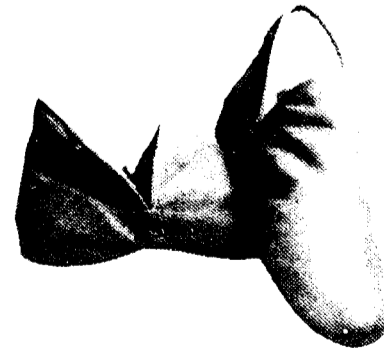


Royal Scents: cologne from Bermuda; Royal Soyce and Royal Lyme, 4 oz. size 6, 10 oz. size 12, Royal Bay Rum, 4 oz. size 5, 10 oz. 10

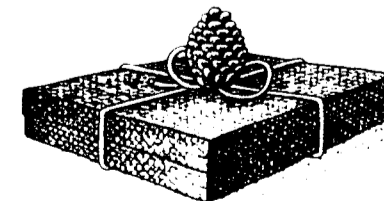
Shower Stuff: for really invigorating showers. Adjustable shower head with seven spray selections, 24 carat gold face plate, 30 Austrian back scrubber, 10 Fern soap from England, 2 Birchleaf soap from Sweden, 3 Sea weed soap from France, 3 75



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Plush robe: our velvety velour in a classic wrap, nylon, camel, brown, hunter or navy, 40



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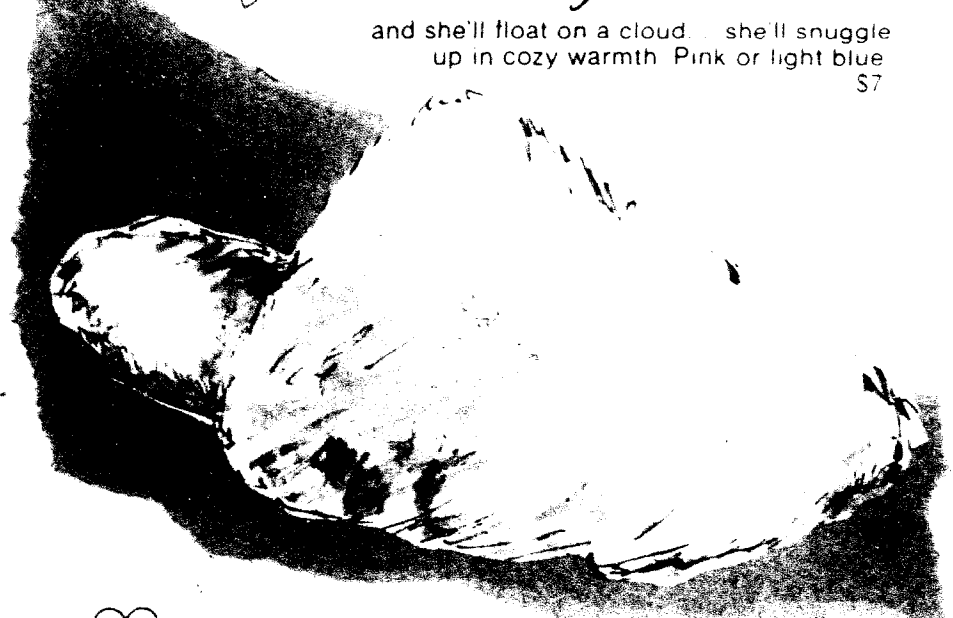
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lay the world at her feet.*



Soft, soft kid slippers in rainbow hues to please her every mood. Made in Spain, bone ombre, white or pink/yellow/lavender, green combination \$13

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Summit

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a gift is a gift of love which comes from the heart
lay the world at her feet...*

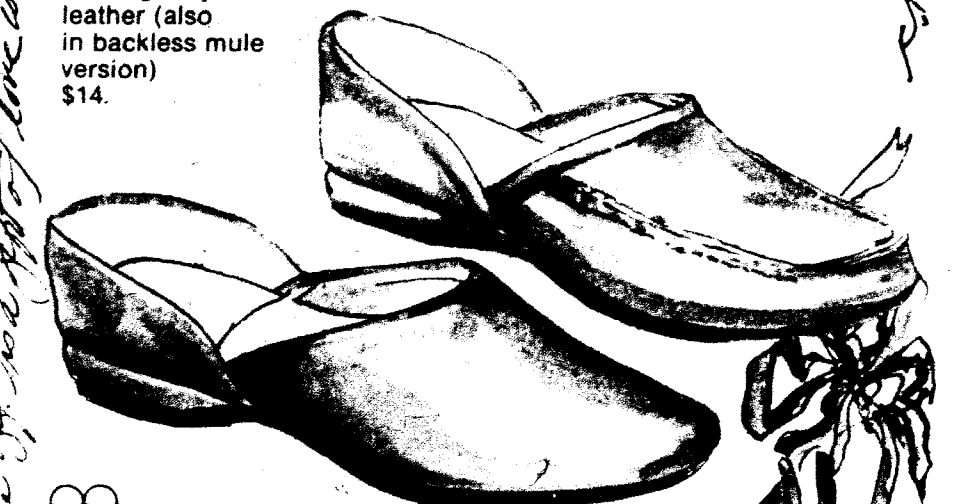


and she'll float on a cloud... she'll snuggle up in cozy warmth. Pink or light blue \$7

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Summit

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a gift is a gift of love which comes from the heart*

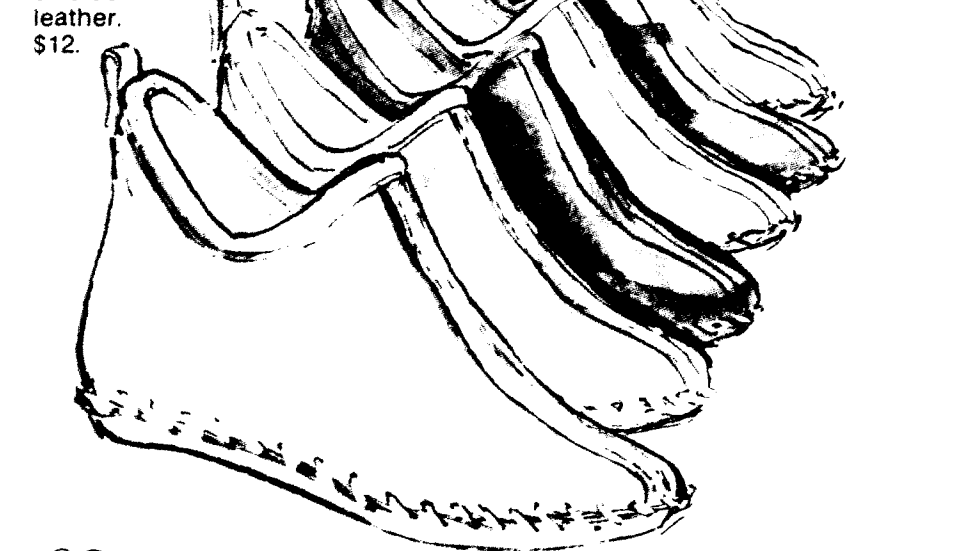
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B Burgundy or black leather (also in backless mule version) \$14.



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Nee Dell's
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Elefante

Elefante-White

Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence was the setting December 6 for the wedding of Miss Valerie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White of New Providence to Robert Peter Elefante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elefante of Murray Hill.

The Rev. Thomas F. Grogan of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Anne Marie White, who served as maid of honor and bridesmaids Marie Husvar, Elizabeth

Dill, Elaine Dill and Marianne Dill, all cousins of the bride; and Bethany Sharkey.

Alfred Elefante was best man for his brother. Ushers included the bride's brother William John White; the groom's brother Donald Elefante; Thomas A. Butler, Robert Sharkey and Donald Hallingue.

A wedding trip to St. Martin followed the reception in Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

A graduate of New Providence High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Elefante is an accountant in New York. Also a New Providence High graduate, the bride has a degree from the Bryman School in East Brunswick. She is a medical assistant in Maplewood. The couple has taken up residence in Summit.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Nelson Lane

Lane - Skidmore

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Skidmore, jr. of Chatham Township, formerly of Summit, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anne Kinkead to Jeffery Nelson Lane on Saturday, October 18 in Boston, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Knoll School and St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, New York. She is a nurse at The New England Deaconess Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lane of Ipswich, Massachusetts, attended Wentworth Institute and is employed by Carlin

Mechanical, Inc., Quincy, Massachusetts.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Norwood, Massachusetts.



Appointment Announced

Frank W. Burans has been named manager of pharmaceutical manufacturing by CIBA-GEIGY.

Mr. Burans joined CIBA in 1955 as a pharmacist in material stores and has since held a variety of positions within the company, most recently that of manager of packaging.

He earned a B.S. degree in pharmacy from Rutgers College of Pharmacy and an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Burans is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He and his family reside in Chatham.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Camisa of Murray Hill, formerly of Summit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie to William Loyola Moran, III, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moran, Jr. of Cos Cob, Conn. Miss Camisa was graduated from Summit High School and Immaculata College of Washington. She received a B.A. in elementary education and English from Emmanuel College, Boston. She is presently employed by Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in Summit. Mr. Moran is a graduate of Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass. He received a B.S. in business administration from Georgetown University and a masters in business administration from Boston College. He is employed by First National City Bank in New York. A September wedding is planned. (Wallburg photo)

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Arboretum Open House

All Summit area senior citizens are invited to attend the annual Holiday Open House at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avenue, Friday, December 19, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Calvin Bull, contralto soloist of the Calvary Church Choir; Cantor Bernard Barr of Temple Sinai and the music director of Calvary Church will present a special musical program. Mrs. John S. Tennant II will give a reading of Holiday Highlights Around the World. Special hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. William Cherry, Mrs. Michael Leeky, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Vincent McMullen, Mrs. Harold Rothe, Mrs. Joshua Ward, Mrs. Henry Wheeler and Mrs. Peter Wood.

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Dorothy Hughes

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Exercise Class Planned at YW

A drop-in exercise class is presently being offered at the YWCA, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Mothers and business women can drop in on their lunch breaks to trim extra inches, improve posture and muscle tone.

YWCA membership is required. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

In New Post

Lewis Colangelo of Morris avenue, has been named distribution operations manager for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company's Eastern Distribution Center, Somerset.

Mr. Colangelo joined CIBA in 1941 and has held various positions in material handling and warehousing. He and his family reside in Summit.



Santa's 'Express' on Track

A highlight of the Christmas season this year will be a ride aboard "Santa's Express" which will depart from Murray Hill Square on Saturday, December 20. Santa will be on board the train which will depart at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and he will lead Christmas Carols and passing out favors on the way to Bernardsville. The return trip by special bus is included in the fare.

WILL WED - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Woodman of Springfield avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Helen to Cameron Alexander Gunst of Whippany, son of Mrs. Ralph Gunst and the late Mr. Gunst. Miss Woodman is a graduate of Summit High School and attended the University of Northern Colorado. She is currently attending the William Paterson College school of nursing. Mr. Gunst attended Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, and is associated with EDP Transport in Fairfield. He also attends William Paterson College. A July wedding is planned.



TO BE WED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Merriman of Westbury, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol L. Merriman, to Roger J. Schwannhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schwannhauser of Oak Forest lane. Miss Merriman, a graduate of Bucknell University, is an assistant buyer at Multi-Parts, Inc., New York City. Her fiance, also a Bucknell graduate where he received national recognition as a swimmer, is a methods analyst at Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, New York City. A wedding is planned for June 5, 1976.

Merchant of the Week . . .



PENSIVE MOMENT AT THE POST: In the shop she runs with her father Sal, Rosemarie Vaticano takes a moment's respite at Jerry's Indian Trading Post and Shoe Repair, 33 Maple street, where she has introduced authentic American Indian jewelry. While on a trip in North Carolina, she met a Cherokee Indian woman whose trading post contained an impressive set of beadwork pendants by another Indian, Vera Higgs. Mrs. Higgs needed financial aid, so Rosemarie has sent her the profits from sales of Mrs. Higgs' jewelry here. Many more Indian craftsmen have since added to the shop's collection. At holidays, 10 percent of all sales go to the Summit Animal Welfare League, whose work Rosemarie supports. She resides in Madison where she previously studied business administration.

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2) Acrylic ribbed suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

3) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

4) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

5) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

6) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

7) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

8) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

9) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

10) Acrylic knit suit jacket in multi color. Acrylic knit skirt \$12

Christmas is low hours open to daily 10:30-5:30

SUMMIT HERALD

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Every Thursday at 22 Bank Street
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Entered as Second Class Matter
October 5, 1889 at the Post Office
Summit, New Jersey, under the
Act of March 3, 1879

Shop in Summit

With the hustle and bustle of Christmas now crowding the days as many scurry about doing their Yuletide shopping, Summit residents are reminded that they have a built in time saving device called "shopping at home."

Summit stores are currently stocked with a tremendous assortment of merchandise to satisfy any Christmas

need. These stores, many with long established reputations for quality, service and value can only continue to serve so long as the public continues to support them.

This Christmas, with only seven days left to shop, patronize your local merchants. They are here to serve you, long after the Christmas season is over.

Remember Summit's Needy

It's very easy, too easy, at this time of the year to get caught in the bustle of holiday preparation.

In addition to the listing of purchases deemed necessary to keep everyone happy, there's the activity associated with gift buying, gift giving, setting the house in shape and generally making preparations for travel to visit family and friends.

Holiday parties occupy much of the time, as well, as many persons spend hours in the kitchen, only to find that days of work can be consumed in a mere few hours. But, then there's the satisfaction of knowing that the work and food were appreciated.

But, there's danger involved in this busy time. There's the danger of forgetting those less fortunate, who do not need the opportunity to shop and cook because there's no chance that any festivities will take place. The holiday season for these individuals and families is a type of depression because of the sharp contrast between the haves and the have nots.

Fortunately, in Summit, residents have the opportunity to lessen the gap

between those with and those without through the good auspices of the Summit Christmas Fund, co-sponsored by the Family Service Association and the city's Welfare Department.

The holiday season can become a season apart for these families and persons living on marginal incomes, for whom even the slightest increase in any expenditure spells the difference between eating and paying the rent and not being able to do so.

The Christmas Fund, which is completely dependent on public contributions, is able to give these families just that little extra so that parents can see the glow of love and happiness on Christmas Day and so that older persons, many so hard-pressed these days to make ends meet, know that someone cares.

No person is too busy to forget these neighbors. Contributions are still needed to make Christmas a day apart for Summit's own. Donations should be sent to the Family Service Association, 43 Franklin place or the Welfare Department, 520 Springfield avenue.

Current Comment

(Crime and Punishment - Bloomfield Independent Press)

The long awaited move by national and state judicial authorities to do something to reduce street crime — and thereby to protect society from the habitual criminal — has apparently begun in earnest hereabouts. Perhaps the three announcements made last week, although each separate and not of equal import, presage a change of direction from judicial leniency to an attitude, as expressed by New Jersey Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, that prison terms must now be used to prevent harm to the public.

It was the Hughes recommendation for a "get tough" policy to control violent street crime which, to us, seems the most significant. Many New Jersey residents, including this editor, have long felt that the justice system has leaned too far toward plea bargaining (pleading guilty to a lesser charge) and therefore, as a consequence, too many second and third offenders have gone right back to their vicious trade after receiving downgraded sentences. It has been charged that known muggers, rapists and other hard core criminals have gotten off with ridiculously reduced punishment for violent street crime.

The oft repeated excuse for judicial leniency — that our prison system is a failure and that, in New Jersey at least, our jails are overcrowded and almost medieval — may be true to a major degree. Surely, New Jersey has not been successful in rehabilitation; we should be shamed by such negative results. Yet, until modern facilities are built and a better system of rehabilitation implemented, we should be reasonably sure that hardened thugs are behind bars rather than lurking behind alleyways or our doors.

One would hope, also, that Chief Justice Hughes directs his attention, as the state's top law officer, to the plea bargaining and "light" sentences handed out to some so called "white collar" criminals, including some state officials and politicians.

The other announcement, as reported in the New York Times, concerns a study by a national commission to establish national guidelines for juvenile offenders. Two of the

recommendations offered by the commission are radical — radical in the sense that the courts have been heretofore over protective to young criminals. The first recommendation would limit a juvenile judge's discretion and make the judge accountable to the public through a written record of his decisions. Second, juvenile court proceedings, under certain conditions, would be open to the public and or the press.

This newspaper has previously called for the publication of names of habitual or violent juvenile criminals. While it is true, of course, that publication of the names of juvenile offenders would not solve the negative social, economic and psychological conditions which produce youth crime, it would at least make the public aware of from whom it must protect itself. We refer here naturally to chronic and serious crimes, not minor incidents.

The third item in the news is an ordinance passed in Edison which makes parents responsible for crimes committed by their minor children. Edison thus joins a growing number of communities with similar parental responsibility laws. Bloomfield itself has an ordinance which holds parents responsible for damage committed by their children.

In Edison, however, the law goes further and applies to crimes other than vandalism. Parents, after written warning, who fail to exercise control over their children could be fined or even imprisoned.

There are dangers in this law, for some parents — for one reason or another — are unable physically or mentally to control their offspring; and there are certain threats to civil liberties which could result if the Edison law were not administered with restraint. We shall wait to see how the higher courts deal with the Edison ordinance.

The point we are making is, in short, that punishment may yet catch up with crime. It is one race that we had better win — unless we get mugged along the way.

The Sting

by Dr. Henry Birne
Summit Health Officer

We see how disasters come when the money is gone. We see how a shortage of health money in New Jersey's budget almost caused a whopper of a local encephalitis epidemic this past fall.

The national encephalitis outbreak last summer and fall was probably the largest in public health history of this country. There were 541 confirmed cases in 20 states, plus another 496 people suspected to have the disease. There were 23 confirmed deaths plus 32 probables. The disease is carried by mosquitos. The only way to control the disease is to kill the mosquitos.

This was the year Governor Brendan T. Byrne cut \$250,000 from the state budget for mosquito control. And we have had more rain and mosquitos this year than most people can remember.

The Governor also cut the full State Health Aid appropriation for 1976 to the municipalities, at about the same time. It is easy to find a pointed lesson in the two incidents. A cut out in the health budget on mosquito control is dangerous because of encephalitis. A cut out in the health state aid appropriation to municipalities is dangerous because it also involves peoples health.

The State Health Department did not talk much about encephalitis this past summer and fall, when the meadowlands and wetlands, the river mud and playland paths filled the young autumn with mosquitos after unusually heavy rains. The department did not want to panic anybody. It watched while the encephalitis hit in other states in its march eastward toward New Jersey, where each year the encephalitis would first start killing horses, then people. Only this year there were more mosquitos, more virus. And the mosquito control budget was cut.

The encephalitis was prevented because the State Health Department became desperate enough to take quiet unilateral action. The

emergency was vital enough for the Department to say, "Live it up now, pay later." Money was scraped together. It paid for spraying the meadowlands of Hudson County in September. Clouds of mosquitos and the young larvae were exterminated. It was all done secretly. Not because the Health Department was ashamed of announcing the twists and corners that had to be worked to raise money for the job, but because the planners had not wished to create hysteria.

If the state were to have said to the people, "Look, we are about to have the worst encephalitis epidemic in the history of New Jersey if we do nothing about the mosquitos, because we have no money to do the job," what do you think would have happened?

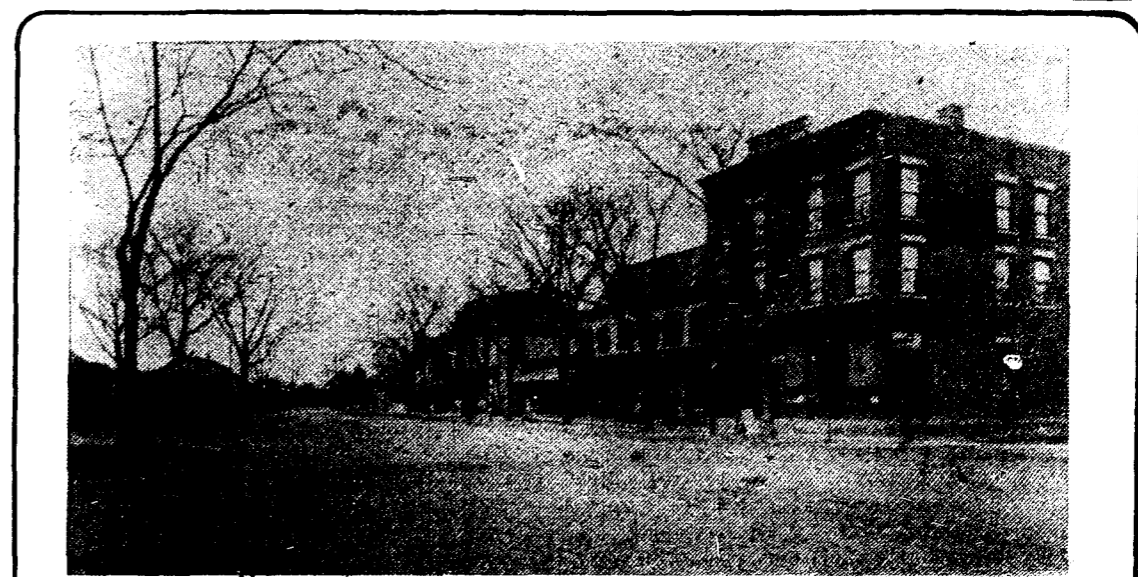
The state government would have gotten mail and panic. The line of life would see its balance in every family, weighed by the dollar bill.

Doctor Martin Goldfield, assistant State Health Commissioner, said, "God knows how many cases (encephalitis) we would have had in New Jersey and New York." (If the spraying had not been done.)

The significance of the State Health Aid cut to municipalities becomes more obvious through the encephalitis scare. Money can not be slashed from health budgets without the understanding that health protection has to be paid for. If the money is taken away, disease comes in.

Developing countries and urbanized poverty are much alike. Their diseases resemble each other. The lack of protective money is a major common feature.

A big health problem of young African nations, of India, or of the Arab countries, are high infant mortalities and communicable disease. In this respect they resemble Newark, Paterson, Camden, Trenton. In developing countries the budget problems are also meshed with priorities. Health problems are overwhelmingly involved to a cause and effect hooked to each other's tail, around and



IN THE DAYS OF SUMMIT THE SUMMER RESORT — In the late 1880's, when the railroad brought wealthy New York and Brooklyn residents to "the Summit of the Short Hills" for a summer in the Township's "salubrious air", this is the scene which greeted them as their train pulled to a stop on the street-level tracks on the left. The station itself (just outside the picture) was just west of the present station, and was connected by a long covered platform to the large freight house seen here near Maple street, whose crossing gates are barely discernible beyond it. Of all the structures shown, the only one which remains essentially unchanged is the familiar Kenny Building on the corner of Union place and Beechwood road (then Keithcock Place). The adjoining building (the Summit Hotel) was rebuilt in 1897, and the other large frame building was replaced by the Little Building a few years later. In 1904, when the tracks were lowered and the present station built, the freight house shown was moved to the present site of the National State Bank, where it served for many years as the shop of James Owens, a local builder. The tree on the left stood on a circular grass plot then located in the station plaza area. (contributed by the Summit Historical Society).

Of Summit and Route 78

by Marty Burgess

Should Interstate Highway 78 be completed through Watchung Reservation?

Summit's Mayor and Chamber of Commerce say, "yes;" some citizens' groups say, "no"; most personally object but will wait until the second draft of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in February.

Summit will soon be finding out as it experiences three years of a temporary "no build" before I-78 can be finished, at the earliest 1981.

Environmental projections are a new and controversial science. Even the experts admit there is much they don't know, and welcome ideas from laymen.

February, 1976, a link (cars only) from the Garden State Parkway to I-78 in Springfield should be completed and one to Newark Airport in 1978, according to the projections of DOT Clifford Ellis, head engineer for I-78.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) contends that 65,000 vehicles (10 percent trucks) and many of them local will use I-78 daily, and 9,000 of them will pour into Summit from both ends of I-78.

Viewing this, Frank H. Lehr, Summit's mayor-elect states, "The road must go through. With all but 5.04 miles of I-78 completed, it is obvious to me that Summit will be hurt if the road is not completed."

He, with Common Council oppose two routes, the ridge (near Oak Ridge avenue) and well field (across Commonwealth Water's property).

Questioning DOT's traffic projections are two different impact I-78 groups of private citizens (one in Summit and one in Springfield), KEEP (Summit's local ecology organization), and Berkeley Heights I-78 Task Force.

The groups think that a permanent "no build" is a viable alternative only if an effective by-pass can be found and marked with appropriate highway signs. Route 22 might be improved or decked, Route 287 in-

tersects 78 at Pluckemin and goes north to the George Washington Bridge and south to the Turnpike and Route 24.

They insist an "interstate" should be kept for interstate and not geared for local traffic with numerous exits and entrances.

The Summit Environmental Commission and Union County Park Commission accepted the original route some time ago and they are remaining quiet.

DOT seems to be open to all suggestions and does not rule out the "no build" alternative, although it feels it could not upgrade 22 and maintain its heavy traffic without a completed 78 to relieve the 22 congestion.

Traffic And Noise

Whatever the answer, "Summit had better start getting informed and prepared for problems," responds Martin Barmatz, one of 11 hard working members of the Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Ernest M. May of the Environmental Commission and appointed by Council for fact finding.

The committee is interviewing consultants to help evaluate DOT's coming EIS and filing two reports with Council; one of the position of the various towns along the highway, and one to separate the hearings for the route and design of the road. If the route is chosen first, then it can be designed for the lowest impact.

The controversy focuses on the federal law that parkland can only be used for a highway if there is no "feasible and prudent" alternative, and only then if the impact to the park is minimized.

The impact problems of I-78 are divided into five categories: traffic, noise, air quality, flooding and legal rights.

The need for 78 is based on DOT's traffic projections, which, they insist, come from a constantly updated count of traffic on Route 22 and the growth in homes in the area.

The questioning groups contend that the count does not take into consideration

the energy crisis, increased gas prices, and roads completed since 1970; that no studies of origin or destination have been done to determine traffic to be local or interstate, and that a similar New York state projection turned out to be wrong.

They would like to get an independent traffic projection, but the 6 figure cost is prohibitive.

Ad Hoc will try to project traffic in Summit when 78 is completed to Newark Airport. When Routes 24 and 78 are completed and the ensuing traffic increases on Passaic avenue, Summit will be surrounded by noise, and ad hoc is concerned.

The state has no statutes for noise and the federal ones are poor, just below the point of citizen rebellion. Suggestions made to DOT for blocking noise are: putting I-78 under, rather than over, Baltusrol rd., using short 800' cut and cover (tunnel) areas where ventilation is not needed.

"When we demolish a tree, we're depriving ourselves of another source of oxygen in an already contaminated world," laments Henry Vaule of KEEP, on the air pollution problem.

Ad Hoc and the League of Women Voters are sponsoring a meeting to inform the public on air pollution on January 14.

Flooding Lawsuits

Flooding, particularly from inadequate safeguards of I-78, has been the biggest issue in Springfield for the last five years, attests Township Attorney Leonard Zucker. He has filed two lawsuits for Springfield against the state and negotiated settlements for \$180,000 and \$5,000.

He has found it a difficult process to discover Springfield's legal rights, and then file suit against the state.

Mr. Zucker would like to see towns band together in support of Springfield's stand of "No Build."

"We are at a social, economic and environmental crossroads in planning for our future," states Henry Vaule. "We

Letters to the Editor

Back Overlook

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

Eloise J. Walker
(Mrs. Longley G.)

Mr. Frank Lehr, President
Common Council of Summit
Municipal Building

My dear Mr. Lehr,

After reading the account in the Summit Herald of the public hearing on the proposed institutional and professional zone to be established around Overlook — may I urge the Council to give every consideration to the hospital's needs?

This attitude on my part does not arise from years of work as a hospital volunteer — but rather from two simple facts: one — I am a citizen of this community, and, therefore two — a potential user of the hospital's services.

Since the end of World War 2 the area has changed and grown and so has Overlook. It has triumphed over difficulties and considered the problem of care in a thoroughly creative way. So, at the present moment, we find ourselves with a hospital whose staff is not only admirable, but also prepared to give "quality care" in a period when techniques and equipment are becoming increasingly sophisticated.

As I have noted on other occasions, the essentials needs of any individual or area can be reduced to the necessities of food, shelter, a place to worship, education and care, both preventive, and healing.

Many of us fear change and expansion — often the fears are justified when the process is destructive.

In the case of Overlook Hospital, to my mind, the reverse is true. The designation of an appropriate area will end in a more harmonious appearance and above all the hospital will be

assisted in its primary function — the care of people.

Apologies are offered that this request must be in writing but regrettably my husband and I will be away on the 16th.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Longley G. Walker)

Seeks Low Rent Housing

Editor, The Summit Herald
I am enclosing a copy of a letter that I am sending to Common Council Publication in the Summit Herald will be appreciated.

Frances Waterman
Beverly road

Common Council
City of Summit

Dear Members of Common Council,

I am writing in favor of the Housing Authority's plan for low-rent housing at the corner of Morris Avenue and Weaver street. Anyone who has walked through the Authority's project on Glenwood place knows that it is neat and well-kept. For this reason, though I live in the general area of the Lager property, I do not fear that my property will go down in value, if this plan is carried through.

In fact, I would rather see 30 families housed on this property, than 36. As I understand it, the 30 families would be people who already live in Summit, whereas there is no assurance that this would be the case in the private garden apartments proposed for Mr. Lager's property.

Three years ago I was told, on good authority, that Mr. Lager was seriously considering this property and moving his business out of town. This was well before the Housing Authority announced its decision that this was the best location for the next 30 units of the 90 units agreed upon with HUD.

I hope that the Housing

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

The city of Elizabeth urged that a rail or trolley connection be built between Summit and Elizabeth.

At Association Hall: Ernest Seton-Thompson, writer of animal stories, spoke on "The Personality of Wild Animals."

Registered voters in the city: 1,276

Fifty Years Ago

At Civic Club: Mayor Topping spoke on the possible revisions of city government, including the position of city supervisor.

The Summit B.P.O.E. 1246 sponsored a Christmas Charity Fund performance, featuring WEAF radio stars, including Graham McNamee as announcer and the A&P Gypsies and Eveready Entertainers.

At the Lyric Theater: Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman."

Twenty-five Years Ago

Edward C. Holmes was elected vice president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

Newly-elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce included Salem Boorjy of Columbia Cleaners, president, Carl S. Hulett of the Summit Herald vice president, and Carlton Pierson of Pierson's as second vice-president.

At the Lyric Theater: Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr in "Copper Canyon"

Ten Years Ago

Edward A. Pizzi resigned as chairman of the

Republican city committee after holding the position for 11 years. He was succeeded by Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr.

Enrollment for Medicare was held at the High School.

At the Strand Theater: Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier in "The Bedford Incident."

Five Years Ago

Rev. Robert E. Babulski was appointed as the first full-time priest at Overlook Hospital.

Criticism was leveled at the Board of Education for selection of the social studies curriculum published by the Educational Research Council of America.

The Dominican Sisters of the Rosary Shrine recorded an album of church music.

Places of Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Summit
292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday - 11 a.m., Regular services; Sunday school for those up to 20 years of age.
Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Evening services including testimonies of healing.
(Nursery care is provided for all services.)
Reading Room library at 340 Springfield Avenue is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and legal holidays. Also open on Wednesdays from 9:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST

Rev. Hugh Jones
Chestnut Street
Summit
Saturday - 1 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by Pastor, Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at regular morning service.
Monday - 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible class.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT

Interdenominational
New England at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Tinker
Howard F. Boardman
Today - 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Morning worship, Family worship 10:20 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m., Coffee hour, 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, DD.
Rev. Rick L. Bair
Pastors
Sunday - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion (spoken service in chapel); 8:45 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages; Youth Forum; Adult forum.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Rabbi William B. Horn
Cantor Roger Staum
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Shabbat service.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Shabbat services; 10:30 a.m., Junior Congregation; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Hebrew school.

SAINT MARK OF EPHEBUS ORTHODOX CHURCH

148 South Finley Avenue
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920
Father George Lewis, Rector
Father Photios Touloumes, Deacon
Telephone: 766-5226

Sundays and Great Feasts: 9:30 a.m. - The Hours; 10 a.m. - Divine Liturgy; 12:15 p.m. - Church School Classes

Saturdays: 6 p.m. - Vigil Service. Eves of Weekday Holy Days: 6:30 p.m. - Vigil Service

BURROUGHS & KOHR FUNERAL HOMES

Summit
309 Springfield Ave.
D. P. Braender Mgr.
W. R. Alexander Pres.
Madison
106 Main St.
J. A. Field Mgr.

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. R. Douglas Merriam
Pastor
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m., Morning worship with nursery care for young children.

PILGRIM BAPTIST

77 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Calvin Shaw
Minister
Today - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal (Fourth Thursday), Deaconesses' meeting.
Third Saturday - Official board meeting
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church at study, 11 a.m., Church at worship.
Monday after first Sunday - Trustees meeting; Second Monday of each month - Missionaries meeting; Third Monday of each month - Ushers' meeting.
Tuesday - p.m., L. G. Gospel rehearsal.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

70 Maple Street
Summit
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Thomas J. Johnson, 3rd
Today - 8 p.m., Motet choir.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., Church school, infant through adult; 11 a.m., Church school, infant through kindergarten; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship and Senior High choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Wednesday - 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel.

ST. TERESA'S

306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Monsignor James A. Stone
Pastor
Rev. Thomas G. Madden
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Assistants
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700 (Convent: 277-4480)
CCD Office: 273-6975
MASSES: CHURCH Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.
MEMORIAL HALL Folk Mass, Sunday 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Folk Mass Holydays of Obligation 7, 8:15, 9:30 p.m. - 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves of Holydays 7 p.m.
Weekdays - 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 8:45 a.m.
First Fridays 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 11 a.m.
BAPTISMS: Sacrament celebrated second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Evening of preparation first Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. Call Rectory for appointment.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday 1 to 2 p.m., and after the 6 p.m. evening Mass until 7 p.m.
Thursdays before First Fridays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Before Holydays of Obligation, 4 to 5 and after the 7 p.m. evening Mass until 8 p.m.
MARRIAGES: Should be arranged at least six weeks before at the Rectory.
SICK CALLS: In case of serious illness please notify the Rectory.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL

DeForest and Woodland Ave.
Summit
Rev. William H. Strain, Rector
Rev. Robert V. Morris, Assistant Rector
Today - 9:30 a.m., Scripture studies
Tomorrow - 12:30 p.m., Service Chapter luncheon meetings
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist and homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays; Morning prayer and sermon, second fourth and fifth Sundays; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school, Sunday evenings, Senior Y P F meetings.
Tuesdays - 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing Service in chapel, 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession, St. Katherine's Chapter, second and fourth weeks, St. Anne's Chapter, weekly Wednesday - 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsals, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

WALLACE CHAPEL

African-Methodist Episcopal Zion
Rev. Claude Christopher
Minister
140 Broad Street
Summit
Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Church school and adult Bible class, 10 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community 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.

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT

4 Waldron Avenue
Rev. Peter W. Denny
Minister
Sunday - Morning Service, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday - Church School, classes, 9:30 and 11:05 a.m.

FRIENDS

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

TEMPLE SINAI

Reform Jewish
288 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morris D. Bial
Cantor Bernard Barr
Today - 1 p.m., Bible study class
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service
Saturday - 9 a.m., Religious school, grades Kindergarten through 5
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school, grades 6 through Confirmation, 10

UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Dean A. Lanning
Minister
Rev. Steve Russales,
Associate Minister
17 Kent Place Blvd
Summit
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school, 11 a.m., Morning worship with provision for children; 7 p.m., Junior High Youth meeting; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth meeting.

Deaths

Bernard J. Hanneken
Former New York advertising agency executive
Bernard J. Hanneken of 15 Sheridan road died of cancer last Thursday at the age of 65.

After a career of more than 40 years in advertising, Hanneken retired in 1974 as president of DuFine, Hanneken, Rothman, Inc. Aside from other agency associations, he was also a partner in Advertising and Marketing Consultants, Inc. of Princeton, and operated Bradford's, Inc., a mail order gifts business in World War II; he served with the Army's counter intelligence corps.
A long time resident of Teaneck, he was active in and served as trustee of the board of trustees for Central Unitarian Church, Paramus. He was a fundraiser and member of the Society of Older Graduates, Columbia College, from which he was graduated in 1931.
He is survived by his wife, Florence Cox Hanneken, a son, Bernard Brian, two sisters, Matilda Covert of Highland, N.Y. and Emily Lill of Cliffside Park, N.J., his wife's three children, Barbara Amador, Lyn Ackerman and Philip D. Smith, and five grand children. His wife by a prior marriage, Marion Lambé Hanneken, died in 1966.

Mrs. Mary Maser
Mrs. Mary Maser, 75, of 66 Pleasant View Avenue, New Providence, died last Friday in Overlook Hospital.
A Mass was held Monday in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, following the funeral from

Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.
Born in Newark, she lived in Iselin for 10 years before moving to New Providence in 1972.
Surviving are a son, Walter E.; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Rillo, a brother, James Mead, two sisters, Mrs. Edith Keating and Mrs. Katherine Coyle, and five grandchildren.

Miss Margaret Kawan
Miss Margaret Kawan, 52, of Morris Avenue, died last Friday in Overlook Hospital.
A Mass was offered Monday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.
Born in Paterson, she lived in Summit for 51 years. Miss Kawan was a machine operator for a garment manufacturing company.
She leaves three brothers, Anthony, Joseph and George Kawan, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Meland and Mrs. Marie Barth.

Ora P. Oakes
Ora P. Oakes, 91, died December 10 at the King James Nursing Home.
Born in Detroit, Mich., he formerly lived in Summit.
He was a retired salesman for Stephens-Miller Co.
From 1922-1949, he was choir director at the Oakes Memorial Church, which was founded by his brother, Rev. Jay Adam Oakes. Mr. Oakes also served on the Board of Recreation and was active in the YMCA.
He was a member of the High Twelve Club, Bradenton, Fla. and the

Masonic Lodge in Superior, Wis.
Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Katherine O. Mack, Whippany, Mrs. Charlotte O. Tamsen, Topango Canyon, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Chenoweth, Littleton, Col., Mrs. Virginia O. Dykstal, Madison, Wis., Mrs. Gail Nagel, Ludington, Mich., 19 grand children and six great grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held on January 11 at 3 p.m. in Oakes Memorial Church. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Memorial Fund at Oakes Memorial Church.

Mrs. Mollie Blacker
Mrs. Mollie Blacker, 73, of Springfield Avenue died in Bayway General Hospital.
Services were held last Friday in Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

James Kane
A Mass for James Kane, 59, of Edgar Street, was offered Tuesday in St. Teresa's Church, after the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, Summit.
Surviving are two sons, Harold and Leonard, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Blacker, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Smith
Mrs. Mary (Molly) Smith, 85, of Summit, died Sunday in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.
Mrs. Smith was born in Ireland and lived in Summit 65 years.
She was a member of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Catholic Daughters of America and the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church.
Surviving are five sons, Daniel J., William H., Malcolm B., Donald H. and John B., two brothers, William and James O'Halloran, a sister, Miss Susan O'Halloran, 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Arrangements have been completed by the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Club to Wrap Gifts Free

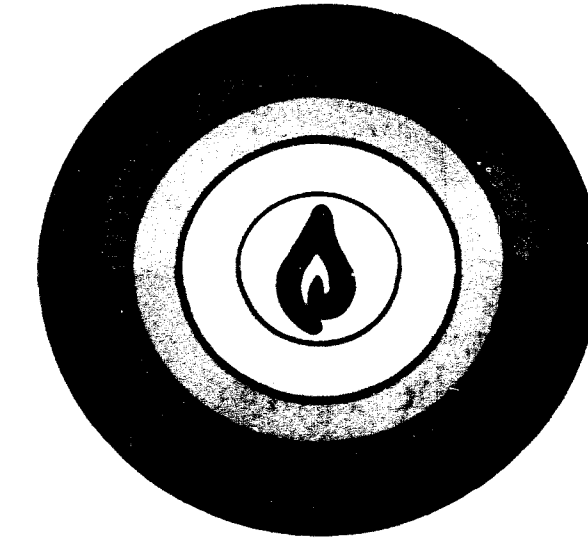
Summit Junior Fortnightly Club members will be wrapping gifts free of charge, starting today, on behalf of the Union County Assn for Children with Learning Disabilities.
The parceling is scheduled for today, Dec. 18, tomorrow and Monday, Dec. 22, at Melane's in the Blue Star Shopping Center, Rt. 22, Watchung. Club members point out that Toys 'R Us is nearby and does not provide this service.
Voluntary contributions will be accepted for the learning disabilities

Library Sets Yule Program

Two Christmas films will be shown for boys and girls, grades K through 6, at the Library on Monday, December 22 at 3:45 p.m.
A version of "A Christmas Carol," the classic story of miserly old Scrooge, Marley's ghost and Tiny Tim will be shown, as will "On the 12th Day," when "True love brings his lady a rare assortment of gifts, so many that they must escape in a balloon." The program will last about 50 minutes.
After Christmas, during school vacation there will be another afternoon of films on Tuesday, December 30 at 2:30 p.m. Three films will be shown, and include "The Flying Carpet," "Birds in Winter" and "Beaver Valley."
This program will last about 65 minutes. There is no admission charge for either program.

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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC. AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES
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382 Springfield Avenue
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201-273-2100 THOMAS S. PALUCK (Mgr.)

THE OLD SCHOOL
75 Summit Avenue, Summit
A DIFFERENT, LASTING GIFT
I treat a friend (even yourself) to our course in home repairs, household carpentry, plumbing, electricity and more.
Beginners class starting in January, come in or call
273-7949



DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE THE SON or DAUGHTER OF GOD?


1 John 3: 1-3
Christ Jesus told us that the Kingdom of GOD is within us (within our thoughts). Everyone reflects GOD when he has a good thought. When we love our fellowman we are expressing our love for GOD because everyone is derived from GOD with no exceptions.

Come to our Wednesday night service on Christmas Eve at 8:15 PM where all may express gratitude for the healing power of GOD as demonstrated by Christ Jesus our way-shower.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit
8:15 - 9:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24


O Son of Man
I loved thy creation, hence I created thee. Wherefore, do thou love Me, that I may name thy name and fill thy soul with the spirit of life.
Baha'ullah
Hidden Words, pg. 1

Baha'i Faith
273-5545
273-1663



The Area's Largest and Finest Facilities
BROUGH Funeral Home
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273-3333

Mandee



Your Holiday Gift Shop!

- \$9.98
- \$13.98
- \$4.99
- \$14.98
- \$6.98
- \$3.99

335 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE
and many convenient charge plans and lay a way service

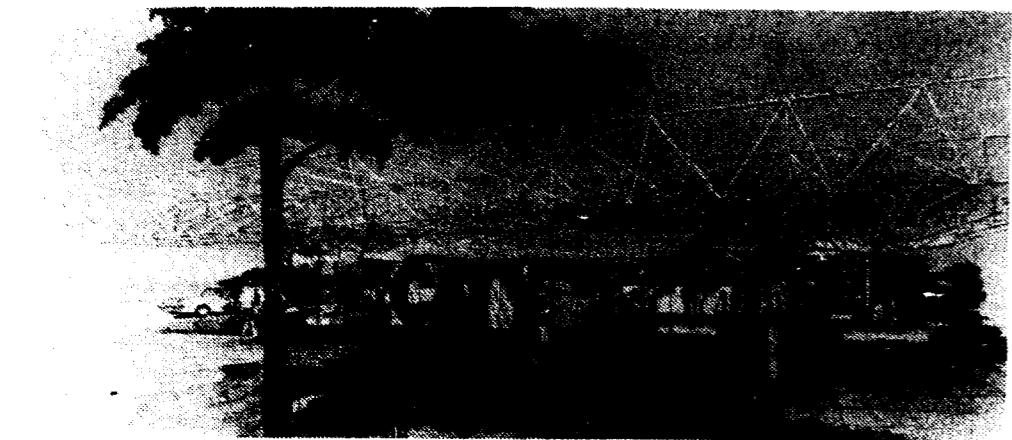
Holiday Store Hours: OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

OTHER STORES IN:

- Caldwell 460 Bloomfield Ave.
- Kearny 272 Kearny Ave.
- Rutherford 92 Park Ave.
- Ridgewood 9 E. Ridgewood Ave.
- Bergenfield 26 S. Washington Ave.
- Glen Rock 206A Rock Road
- Raritan Somerville Circle
- Cliffside Park 729 Anderson Ave.
- Irvington 1027 Springfield Ave.
- Paramus Park Mall Rt. 117
- Manalapan Rt. 9 Manalapan
- E. Windsor Rt. 130
- Nanuet N.Y. Route 59

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them.
But can you see what it's doing to you?
For information and help contact
AL-A-NON
Write P.O. Box 487
Summit
Or Call 672-7231

Faced With A Drinking Problem
Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Write P.O. Box 315
Or Call 763-1415



PROPOSED BANKING FACILITY — Architectural rendering of the projected City Federal Savings and Loan Association drive-in bank phase one is shown above. The eye level view is taken from a proposed brick sidewalk at the east side of Summit avenue, giving the airy feeling the bank will have with its roof skylights and glass panel enclosures. The proposed landscaping will extend the park feeling and visually tie into the existing park at the west side of Summit avenue. (photo from Edward Durrell Stone Associates P.C. architects and planners)

Christmas Deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday on Thursday, December 25, The Summit Herald will be published one day earlier next week, on Wednesday, December 24. Consequently, the deadline for the December 25 issue will be noontime on Saturday, December 20, for all photographs, engagement announcements, weddings, club, sports and church news, and letters to the editors. The deadline for "Spot news" will be at noon on Monday, December 22.

The Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, December 20.

YM Lists Holiday Events

The Summit Area YMCA has announced schedule changes and special programs for youth and adults during the holiday weeks of December 22 and 29. The YM building will be open all days during the school vacation period except for Christmas Eve from 1:30 p.m. through Christmas Day and New Year's Eve from 1:30 p.m. through New Year's Day. Members are asked to consult the holiday schedule available at the YM desk for revised swim and gym times, and class changes.

Special events for youth include a novice swim meet for boys and girls ages 6-17 on Saturday, December 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Open to YMCA members only (swim team members excluded) there will be 32 events with ribbons awarded. A nominal entry fee will be charged for each event.

On Monday, December 29, 2-4 p.m., there will be a water carnival for boys and girls grades 1-12. Games, contests, and stunts in the pool will be featured, prizes awarded, and a nominal entry fee charged. YMCA members only.

An ice skating trip, open to non-members and sponsored by the Boys' Leaders Club, will be held Tuesday, December 30 at Branch Brook Arena (in door) for boys and girls

grades 1-9. The nominal fee will include two hours of skating, bus transportation to and from the Y, and insurance. (Ice skates may be rented for an extra charge.) The bus will leave the YMCA at 9 a.m. returning at 1 p.m. Registration deadline is Monday, December 29.

On Monday, December 22, there will be a "Holiday Get-Together" for women featuring demonstrations by the Y's fitness classes, plus a free swim and refreshments. Guests are welcome to participate and see classes in action. Scheduled are aerobic dancing, conducted by Dolores Lee, at 9:30 a.m.; Y's Way to Fitness, aerobic exercise class

directed by Pat Reed at 9:45 a.m.; Swimastics and water ballet in the pool at 10:35 a.m. conducted by Marjorie M. Murphy, YMCA aquatic director.

Extended family swims, adult coed swims (with college students welcome), youth open swims (with guests welcome) and special parent-teen and youth-adult swims will be held during the holidays.

YWCA adult members are welcome to use the YMCA pool during this period while the YW building is closed. Plunge fees will be charged for YW members and the YMCA holiday schedule should be consulted. YMCA swim teams will keep their regular practice schedule except for the times when the YMCA building is closed.

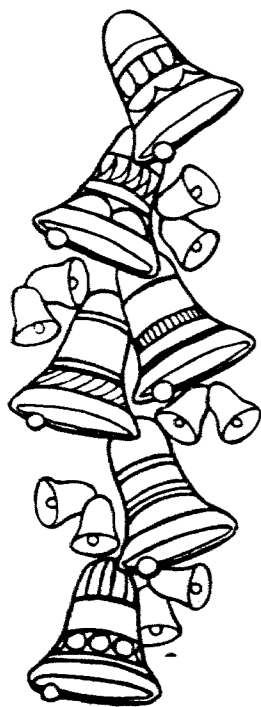
Many regular men's, women's, youth, pre-school, and aquatic classes will be changed or cancelled and participants are asked to check with their instructors.

Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

'Starry Night' Sunday Sermon

The Rev. Robert H. Stephens of Central Presbyterian Church will derive his December 21 Christmas Sunday sermon, "One Starry Night," from a poem by John Mansfield. Also at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, the Motet Choir under the direction of John Meszar will sing "Comfort Ye" from "The Messiah."

Christmas is here in Summit...



Let Hill City cater your Holiday Parties

- We Specialize in
- Cold Cut Platters
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 - Homemade Salads
 - Roast Turkeys
 - Roast Beef
 - Baked Ham
 - Corned Beef
 - All Baked on Premises
- Gift Baskets
Gourmet Specialties
Gift Cheese Boxes

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McROMES
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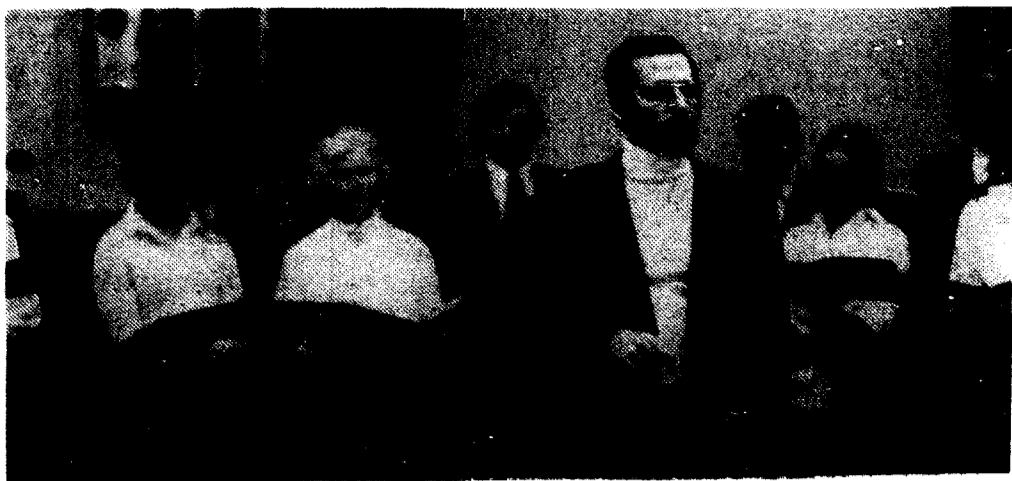
SEAL AND BEAVER TYPE LEOPARD BROADTAIL TYPE
Royal blue black brown OTTER Grey Black Brown
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INITIAL CONCERT SEASON — The Summit Chorale's new Chamber Singers, a 16-voice group selected from the larger Chorale to perform in small vocal ensembles, will appear in concert Saturday, December 20, at 8 p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. Recognized and supported by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Singers are directed by Chorale member G. L. Nair, in foreground. To his right is Summit resident Carol MacLennan, shown with other Chamber Singers (left to right) Rhoda Rochat of Far Hills, Doris Stouffer of Murray Hill, Richard Durham of Florham Park, Arthur Duerr of Madison and William Drews of Chatham.

Bicentennial Coin Ready Now

Summit's Bicentennial Commemorative Coin is now available for purchase. According to the city's Bicentennial Committee which designed it, the coin is of pure nickel, slightly smaller than the U.S. Dollar coin.

On one side is the great seal of the state of New Jersey and on the reverse, the city of Summit official Bicentennial insignia. The insignia consists of 13 stars for the original states and a stylized flaming torch intended as a replica of a

Drivers Get Suspensions

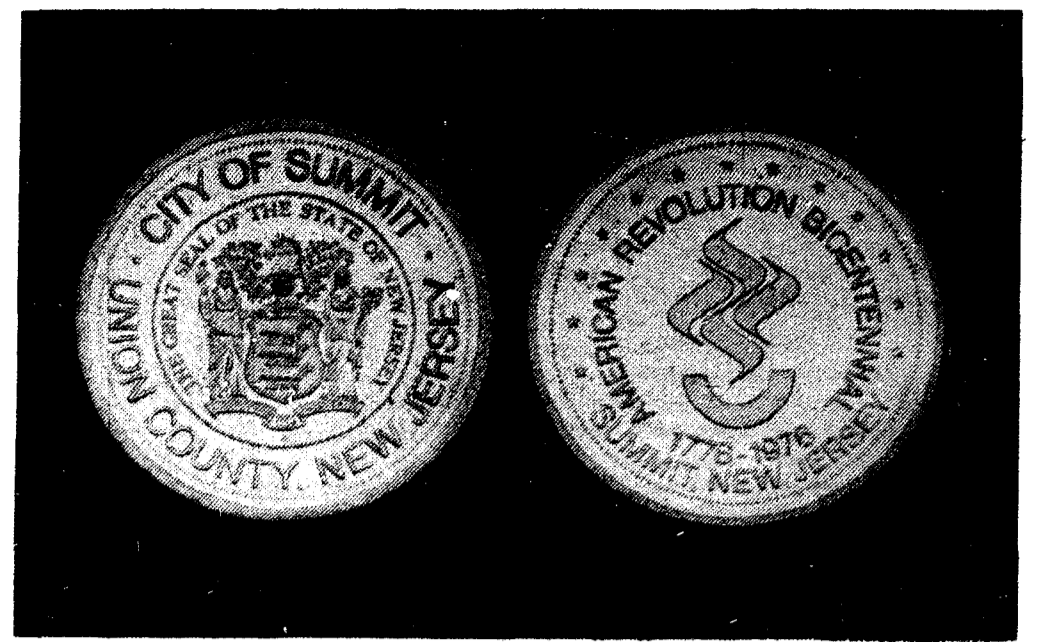
Driving while under the influence of alcohol cost three drivers fines totalling \$375, and license suspensions amounting to three years last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty was handed down to Carole A. Ciccarelli of Roselle Park, who was fined \$225 and

beacon once located on the highest point in the Heights above Springfield, as Summit was called in Revolutionary times.

Official first-day covers will also be available from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1976. They will bear the same bicentennial insignia printed in color and issued in sets of three, each bearing a different 13-cent stamp.

Both items may be purchased at Summit banks, savings and loan associations, City Hall and the Hill City Coin and Stamp store. Mail orders must include postage and handling and be addressed to the committee at City Hall, Summit, N.J., 07901.



Both sides of the city's bicentennial coin, now on sale, are pictured here.



peace on earth, good will to men!



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--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Whether it's one of our Daily 5.95 Dinner Specials, a Banquet or Reception for 20 or 200, a Christmas Party, Business Luncheon or an evening of Dancing (Fri. & Sat.) you can count on our Staff to make it a Memorable Occasion. To make reservations just dial 273-3000, and we will take it from there.

Make reservations now for our annual spectacular New Year's Eve Party! Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, Balloons, Music til 2 A.M. - only \$10.00 per couple cover charge.

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NEXT TO STRAND THEATRE

277-0959 277-3761

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)
 Authority and Mr. Lager can soon come to an agreement so that the plan for 30 units of low-rent housing can then be implemented without further delay.

Sincerely yours,
 Frances Waterman

Sees Positive Steps
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 We compliment Common Council and the Ad Hoc

Committee on the positive steps being taken to evaluate the impact I-78 will have on Summit.

Regardless of which alternative is selected Summit residents should fully appreciate the effects this highway or a by-pass will have on the community. Summit should be prepared with facts in order to have an effective voice in the corridor selection process and design decisions.

We wholeheartedly commend Summit's resolution requesting separate corridor and design hearings as being in the best interest of the area and hope that Council will follow through by allocating funds and commissioning qualified experts to study the effects of I-78 on Summit.

June Leatherbee
 Impact 78 - Summit Association

Takes Umbragen Taxes
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 Enclosed is a copy of a letter regarding the New

Jersey income tax that we have sent to the governor and members of the state legislature.

We would appreciate your publishing it in your letter column.

John E. Sloane

The Honorable Alexander J. Menza
 67 Georgian Court
 Hillside, New Jersey 07205

Dear Senator Menza:
 I am writing you in behalf of myself and my clients who are subject to the new

state taxes on capital gains and "unearned income". The taxes themselves are highly discriminatory, as I shall show, and making them retroactive is downright immoral, if not unconstitutional.

Some 25 local voters among the clients of this small firm rely solely on their investments and social security for income, since they are retired or widowed. We made their investment plans for 1975 in good faith and purposely postponed approximately \$150,000 in capital gains until the first week of January 1975 to

reduce taxes. The retroactive feature of your new tax measure will now result in higher taxes.

The nomenclature "unearned income" is both deceptive and inaccurate. How can it be said that income resulting from one's lifetime of work and savings is "unearned"? This word clearly was chosen to earn the support of the working population for this patently discriminatory legislation.

The people you are taxing have suffered more from inflation than those who "earn" income, because salaries go up occasionally. We all know that investments have been a disaster in the last ten years. Government figures show that real earnings have gone up 10 percent in the last ten years, that the value of the dollar has dropped over 50 percent and that the dollar value of investments has dropped about 30 percent. Yet the New Jersey State Legislature chooses to tax the past hard work and frugality of the retired and the widowed, while letting real income off tax free!

As for myself, I spend my full time as an investment counselor helping my clients survive. Their fees just about cover my business expenses, and I rely on management of my own investments for the greater part of my living. I work hard and full time all day, every day on investment. You can imagine how I feel when you tell me my income is "unearned" and, therefore,

taxable. I hope and ask that you do everything possible and quickly to remove this gross inequity from the books and replace it, if we must, with a broad based, fair and honest tax. Better yet would be to drop the tax and cut state expenses. I will be happy to testify on this or give suggestions, if it will help.

John Sloane
 Mountainside

Commends Teapot
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 The following letter has

been sent to the Teapot, 59 Union Place. Publication in The Summit Herald is requested.

Summit Garden Club

 The Teapot
 59 Union Place
 Dear Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Lovejoy:

The Summit Garden Club wants to commend you for the beautiful planters and hanging baskets which have graced the front of your attractive store all year. Your horticultural efforts have added to the over-all

upgrading of Union Place and brought pleasure to many Summit shoppers.
 Yours sincerely,
 Ruth R. Smith
 (Mrs. Sheridan R. Smith)
 Corresponding Secretary

Local Marine In Okinawa

Marine Private First Class Gregory C. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor of 157 Countryside Drive, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

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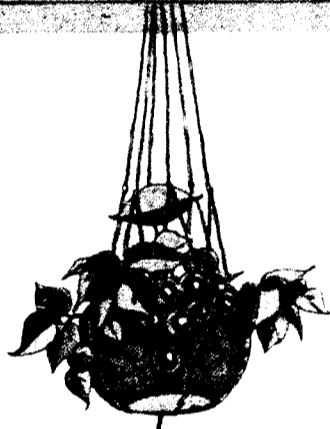
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POINSETTIA—The traditional holiday plant in an embroidered, hand-woven CoverUp™.

Holiday Glow Bouquet



HANGING GARDEN—FTD Green Ribbon™ Plants and holiday decorations nestled in a hand-carved wooden bowl and tied in macrame.



TERRARIUM—The FTD Mini-Garden™ Terrarium all dressed up for holiday giving.

Nothing expresses the warmth of Christmas like a living, loving gift the whole family can enjoy.
 Your FTD Florist can send your selection, by wire, almost anywhere in the U.S. and Canada. (Many FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards.) Remember, say FTD and be sure.

Holiday Glow Bouquet usually available for less than \$15.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.



FIRESIDE BASKET—A basket of elegance filled with holiday holly sprinkled with pine cones and tied with a red ribbon.

Reach out and touch them, the FTD Florist Way!

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Free gifts now through Saturday, January 10

Now get Howard powered at the big, new Millburn/Short Hills office of New Jersey's biggest bank.

Choose one when you open or add to a savings account.

Howard Collection A \$500 to \$999 Deposit	Howard Collection B \$1000 to \$4,999 Deposit	Howard Collection C \$5,000 or more Deposit
 Ice Bucket  7-Piece Kitchen Tools  Omelet Pan  Cookbook  Heating Pad  Cheese Tray  Bundt Pan  Pen & Pencil Set  Basketball	 Bake & Serve Pan  Tennis Racket  Corn Popper  Carving Set  Griddle  Whistling Tea Kettle  Floating Lantern  Bean Pot  3 Mixing Bowls  Clock  Slide Jewelry	 Suitcase  2 Slice Toaster  Can Opener  Radio  Grandfather Clock  Iron  Flower Cart  Staple Gun  Blanket  Teapot  Coringware

This offer applies to new deposits only. The minimum in each category is \$500. Deposit for 30 months, 1 month per deposit. The minimum deposit for each category is \$500. The offer is available through January 10, 1976. We reserve the right to make substitutions. The minimum deposit for each category is \$500. The offer is available through January 10, 1976. We reserve the right to make substitutions.

The best in savings

8.17% Annual yield on 7³/₄% 6 to 7 years Time Savings (\$1000 min.) Limited offer.	7.90% Annual yield on 7¹/₂% 4 to 6 years Time Savings (\$1000 min.) Limited offer.
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Other Time Savings Accounts: 6¹/₂% yielding an annual 6.81%, 1 to 2¹/₂ years, \$500 minimum deposit, 6% yielding an annual 7.08%, 2¹/₂ to 4 years, \$500 minimum deposit. On all Time Savings Accounts, dividends are paid monthly and may be withdrawn without penalty. Withdrawals of principal before maturity earn the rate paid on Regular Savings less three months' interest. Annual yields apply when dividends are left on deposit.

5.47% Annual yield on 5¹/₄%	Regular Savings Monthly dividends. Interest from day in to day out as long as you leave \$10 in till the end of the month.
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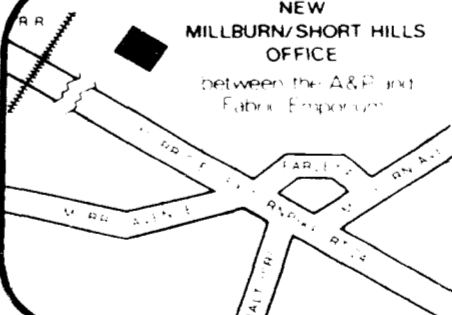
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Special Hours
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Regular Hours
Daily: 9 am to 4 pm
Thursday: 9 am to 7 pm
Saturday: 10 am to 1 pm

Free souvenirs just for stopping by!

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the saturday workshop



for children ages 4 - 8
9:30 - 12:00 noon

12 sessions beginning January 10 - April 3
far brook school-52 great hills rd-short hills n.j.
art through nature...movement... theater...
for further information...nina nichy, 731-1692

The Sting

around until money is involved and secondary to chaos.

In New Jersey we are loaded with the talent but the talent is broke. The encephalitis treat in this state suddenly converted New Jersey to the impotence of the Congo in Maliana. New Jersey's sophisticated medical machine became almost paralyzed because money was not applied at the right time to the right place.

The type of encephalitis, commonly called "sleeping sickness", that threatened New Jersey this past fall, was carried here by infected

mosquitos, which drew the disease from wild bird carriers. The state's political administration certainly would not intentionally withdraw money had it been aware of certain significant realities as the pace and direction of mosquito swarms, or the particular species of mosquito, or the wild bird population, or draw any special inference from the above average rainfall, or ask about the blood specimens gathered by health workers from birds caught in nets in swamp areas, or what were the mosquito counts in traps set in trees, or to ask about the laboratory work.

The New Jersey Health Officer's Association has now resolved to devote its entire treasury toward a class action suit against the state to have the Health Aid money restored to the municipalities. The state has to figure, should a sum of \$250,000 be cut from a budget for encephalitis control, and 2 million for Health Aid because 200 million dollars has been cut for highway construction?

Somebody is going to have to figure where the least amount of money is going to do the most good. That's how healthier budgets are made.

Christmas Deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday on Thursday, December 25, The Summit Herald will be published one day earlier next week, on Wednesday, December 24. Consequently, the deadline for the December 25 issue will be noontime on Saturday, December 20, for all photographs, engagements, announcements, weddings, club, sports and church news, and letters to the editors. The deadline for "Spot news" will be at noon on Monday, December 22.

The Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, December 20.

Route 78

are growing ourselves to death."

"We need to be less commercial and more environmental," adds Ernest May.

DOT would seem to agree as its second EIS for I-78 moves to completion. It will be a tome of 500 pages, backed up by 1,000 pages of technical support documents.

681 Morris Turnpike (Across from Goodyear)



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start his collection for Christmas



Porcelain print

100% wool, fragrance, polyester-cotton, blue-green, grey-navy or brown-rust polyester-cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 12.00

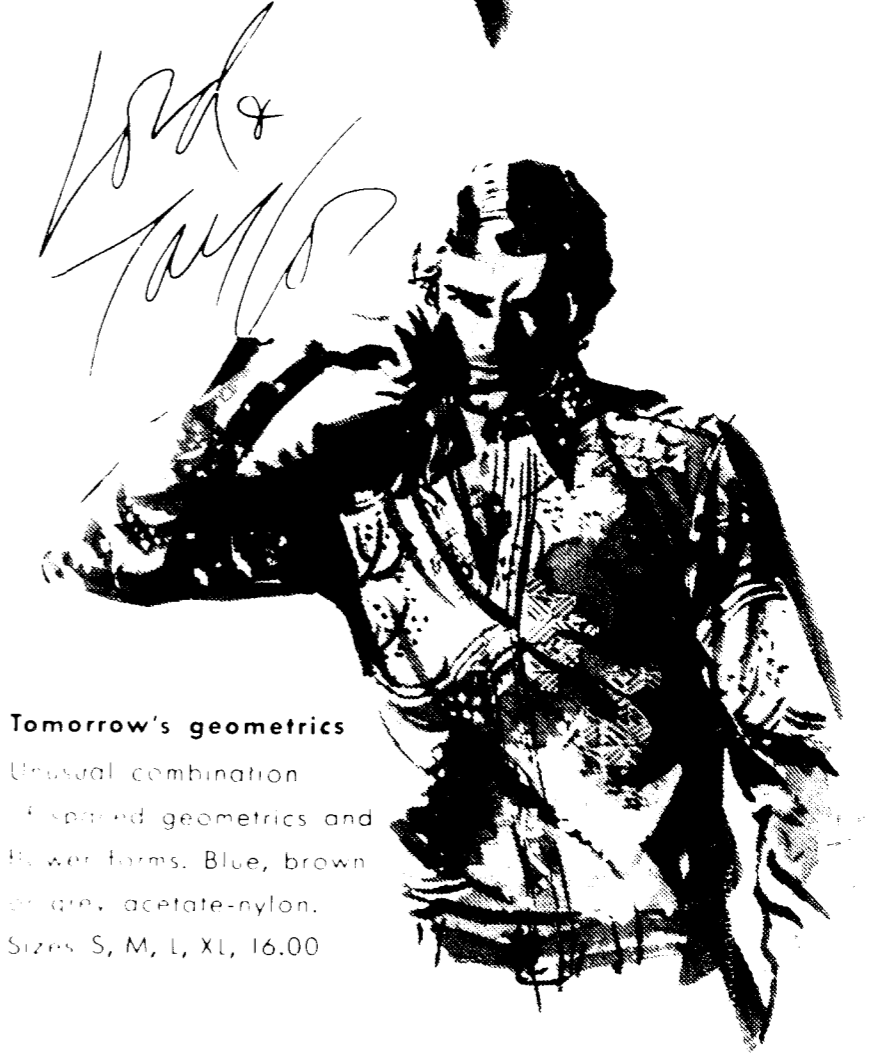
Christmas wishes come true at

Vodka pants



Patchwork print

Typical Americana in blue-green, grey-navy or brown-rust polyester-cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 12.00



Tomorrow's geometrics

Unusual combination of spaced geometrics and Bowler forms. Blue, brown or grey acetate-nylon. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 16.00

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DANCING TO BUDDY DEE'S ORCHESTRA

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GERARD YOUR HOST - AT THE ORGAN CONSOLE
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OUR OWN OVEN COOKED TOP ROUND

Roast Beef	\$3.49 lb.
Turkey Roll	\$1.99 lb.
Boiled Ham	\$2.79 lb.

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Order in advance for your flavor choice

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The ultimate in women's hairstyles
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College Corner

In Concert
Martha A. Kurz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann W. Kurz of 18 Twombly drive, a sophomore at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., appeared in concert with the Chamber Singers in a recent Christmas concert. ***

In "Who's Who"
Michael J. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reid of Summit, an English

major at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has been elected to the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Reid is the starting quarterback at the college, as well as a pitcher on the baseball team and a resident advisor. ***

In Internship
Rosemary Zydel of 5 Lafayette avenue, a dental

Judge Morss Dies In Icy Highway Accident

Former Union County prosecutor H. Russell Morss, Jr., 65, who lived in Summit from 1964 to 1967, died Saturday in a single-

car accident in Vermont. A resident of Vermont since his move from Summit, he had been appointed in 1972 to the post of Orange District Court Judge there. Prior to that, he had been the state's defender general.

assisting student at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is serving an eight-week internship in the office of a Westfield dentist. ***

Vermont state police said Judge Morss' car was traveling on the icy, snow-covered pavement of Rt. 107 about 7 p.m. when it struck a traffic divider island. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Born in Rahway, Judge Morss was the 10th generation of the Peter Morss family who came to Elizabeth, N.J. from Massachusetts with the original group of settlers

A graduate of Pingry School and Princeton University, he studied law at Columbia University and Mercer Beasley School of Law, now Rutgers. In 1936 he was admitted to the bar and became a counselor of law in 1939.

In World War II, he served in the U.S. and the Pacific theater, receiving many decorations including the Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon.

Entering politics as organizer of the Rahway Young Republicans in 1935, he served as secretary to speaker of the assembly in the 1939 and 1940 sessions of the state legislature.

Initially named third assistant Union County prosecutor, he became first assistant in 1947 and served as prosecutor from 1955 to 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Mason Morss; four daughters, Susan Hardin, Martha Grats, Margaret Morss and Phoebe Morss, all of Chelsea, Vt. where the Judge lived; and a grand-son.



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...because it is!

The Blazer sport coat

Always correct, always comfortable

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All wool hopsack weave. Famous makers. Brown or navy

USUALLY \$120⁰⁰
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Feast Yourself On A PRIME RIBS OF BEEF CHAMPAGNE DINNER
only \$9.95 COMPLETE!
RESERVE NOW! 273-1513

For a REAL Nice Time... NEW YEARS EVE at the **Old Mill Inn**


A Special New Year's Eve Menu of delicious dishes, excellent wines and drinks!
2 BANDS — DANCING
Come join us for this gala evening or just for cocktails and dinner.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE WE WILL BE SERVING OUR TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS BUFFET
Dinner served from 5:30 P.M.
For Reservations call 766-1150

Old Mill Inn
Rt. 202, Burnardsville

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14-16 Lb. Average \$25.00 plus tax
Stuffed and with GRAVY
Order our homemade PIES!
Pumpkin • Mincemeat Apple • Lemon Chiffon and New Orleans Pecan

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SUMMIT ANTIQUE GUIDE
A CENTER OF ANTIQUES

Newest antique shop in Summit - formerly on Morris Ave. Union - features an unusually interesting selection of cut and art glass, china, small bronzes, brass, copper, jewelry, furniture & decoratives, etc.

For the holidays a doll collection by the world famous Ravcas will be featured - a husband and wife team currently setting up a museum of their dolls - in N.Y. State. Their dolls are in the collection of heads of state and famous people from all over the world.

There will also be old apple head dolls and many others.

Sophie Weill, Prop.

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DRAMA IN FOOTWEAR

High School Weighs FM Station

"This is WSHS of Summit High School. . . . These are the words residents might hear if all goes well for a group of juniors at Summit High. For the last three years Jim Weatherstone, Tom Dunning, and Ken Dengler have

been thinking about the possibility of an FM radio station serving the community and located in the high school. They believe they have completed preliminary plans and they hope their work will soon show results.

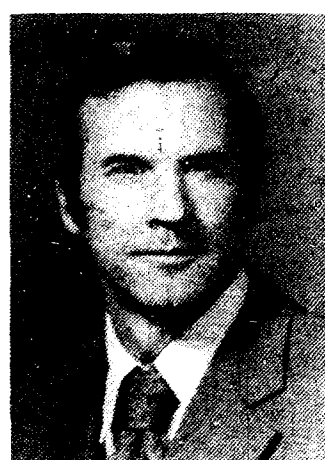
"We would like a station for the students", they said, "but one that would also benefit the entire community." Such a station would bring events and affairs held at the high school into the homes of people throughout the

community. It would add to the high school's curriculum experiences such as audio production public relations, mass media, audio engineering and radio programming. These opportunities would also enrich existing courses such as drama, electronics, social studies, music and English. The station would provide a means of direct communication between various community organizations and the people.

According to their plans, programming would run in three editions. The morning edition would consist of a mixture of contemporary popular music, local news and world news. This would run 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. The afternoon edition running until 7 p.m. would include special shows, classical music, news of community affairs, debates, an occasional on-the-spot broadcasts of meetings of

community organizations. The evening edition would be dedicated to the students. Largely devoted to rock music and school affairs the evening edition would sign off at 11 p.m.

"We feel the benefits of this idea are endless" say the boys. "But many problems have not yet been solved." A frequency search is needed to find room among the broadcast band. Countless letters, applications, licenses and other red tape require attention. Most pressing of all is the need for a station supervisor—a person with knowledge of radio broadcasting to aid in planning, construction, and operation. Any volunteers—temporary, full time, or part time—would be appreciated. Call Summit High School at 273-1494 for those interested.



NEW ASSOCIATE — Fred Waltz has recently joined the staff of Brown-Fowler Realtors in Murray Hill, N.J. as a sales associate.

A native of the Summit area, Waltz was employed by Amerada-Hess Corporation. He and his wife Judy, with their three children, currently reside on Roland road in Murray Hill.

Waltz attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. and received a B.A. degree in history. He then attended Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Va. and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1960, serving three years in the Far East.

Waltz and his wife are active in the New Providence Presbyterian Church as advisors to the Senior High Fellowship and the Messengers, a church-sponsored drama group. The new sales associate is also active in the New Providence recreation department, Crestview Swim Club and the Cub Scouts.

Christmas Deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday on Thursday, December 25, The Summit Herald will be published one day earlier next week, on Wednesday, December 24.

Consequently, the deadline for the December 25 issue will be noontime on Saturday, December 20, for all photographs, engagement announcements, weddings, club, sports and church news, and letters to the editors. The deadline for "Spot news" will be at noon on Monday, December 22. Material received after the deadlines will be omitted from next week's paper.

The Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, December 20.

Two Named To Faculty

New faculty members at Seton Hall University this semester include Frances Bower and Jean A. Tribulski, both of Summit. Both have been appointed instructors in the College of Nursing.

Receiving her certification in nursing from the University of Tennessee, Mrs. Bower also holds a bachelor's degree in nursing education from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins and has also done graduate study at George Washington University.

She previously served as visiting nurse supervisor and on the staff of Overlook Hospital and also previously was a faculty member at Rutgers University before joining Seton Hall's faculty on an adjunct basis in 1973. She has been a nurse in both England and France.

Mrs. Tribulski is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing and also holds a Johns Hopkins baccalaureate in nursing and a master's degree from Emory University. She previously was a faculty member at the School of Nursing of Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore.



FINAL PERFORMANCES — Mary Robb, Richard Barranger and Doris Wallace (left to right) conclude their appearances in Summit's Craig Theater production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30. Opening Jan. 9 is the Neil Simon comedy-drama, "The Gingerbread Lady." For combination dinner-theater reservations at the New Hampshire House downstairs from the theater, call 273-1513; for theater only, 273-6233; for group rates and bookings, 379-7251.

Hospitals Get Holiday Arrays

More than 30 Christmas arrangements from the Summit Garden Club are ready to decorate the trays and bedside tables of Overlook Hospital patients.

Mrs. Robert L. Strong, co-chairman of the garden therapy committee, will deliver the arrangements to the

hospital. Mrs. Edward C. Hallock, co-chairman of the garden therapy committee is responsible for the club's Lyons Hospital Christmas project. Masses of greens, cut from member's yards, will be arranged and distributed throughout the hospital by volunteers.

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381 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-9822
Save on Special Full Course Dinners
Thursday thru Wednesday 4-7:30 P.M.

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Film Offered

The Womens' Alliance of the Unitarian Church will show the film "Search for Shelter" at its January 6 meeting, to be held at 165 Summit avenue at 1 p.m. The film is a documentary in color, and describes how the social, economic and industrial changes since the 1920's in a typical suburban community affects the families of low and moderate income, in their search for shelter.

Rosary Society Has Yule Fete

The Women of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's will host their second Christmas Communion luncheon on Tuesday, December 30.

All women of the parish are invited and those who attend are invited to share in the celebration of Mass at 11 a.m. in the church. Lunch will be served at the Hotel Suburban immediately following Mass.

All reservations may be made by contacting Terry Smith or Jule O'Connell, co-chairman, before December 20. 273-3106 or 273-5269.

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Woolworth Sales Reach Record

The F.W. Woolworth Co. reported today that consolidated sales for the five weeks ended November 25 totaled \$470,075,387, an increase of 13.3 percent over sales of \$414,785,458 during the comparable period in 1974.

For the cumulative 44 weeks ended November 25, sales were \$3,601,710,179.

Restaurant Guide

Featuring This Week

THE WEDGWOOD INN
The difference in dining at the Wedgwood Inn is that you won't want to hurry. You'll want to savor it all. The fine food, the delightful drinks, the superb service and the gracious atmosphere. It's all here if you are in a hurry, we'll respond.

The atmosphere is magnificent, but so is everything else. An exquisite dinner menu features sublime entrees of Jumbo Shrimp stuffed with King Crabmeat and Mushrooms, Copping (a succulent fish stew of whole Lobster, King Crabmeat, Shrimp, Clams, Scallops, in Wine Sauce, Tomatoes, Shellfish Broth and Seasonings), Capon Wellington, Prime Filet Mignon, Sauté Veal a la Francais, Crisp Duckling a la Orange and many other exceptional gourmet dinners. There is also a connoisseur's collection of imported and domestic wines on hand.

Dine at the historic Wedgwood Inn with food to satisfy the gourmet, service to satisfy the cynic and atmosphere to satisfy the soul. Located at 217 South St., Morristown, N.J.

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Boys' Chorus Saturday Nite
 The sounds of the season will emanate from St. Theresa's church this Saturday, December 20, at 8 p.m. when the Brooklyn Boy's Chorus performs a Christmas concert of familiar and classical pieces.
 Tickets are available from Chairman Mrs. Rocco Turtur, 273-5013, or may be purchased at the church rectory and at the door.
 A reception will follow in Memorial Hall. Proceeds will be donated by the Rosary Society to St. Teresa's school.
 In January, the chorus will perform with Leonard Bernstein at the J.F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



MILLION DOLLAR SELLER — Doris Schneider of Naomi B. Falson, Inc. was honored at the 59th annual convention of the New Jersey Assn. of Realtors for selling more than \$1 million in real estate in 1975. Shown with Mrs. Schneider are John D. Cotney, Jr., president of NJAR and Philip M. Smaby, president of the National Assn. of Realtors.

Women Alone Is Talk Topic
 "Vocational Choice and Decision Making" will be the topic for Monday, December 22, in the series "For Women Alone" at the speaker
 The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the Whittrede road entrance to Unitarian House, 165 Summit avenue.
 Sumit Women's Center of the Unitarian Church.
 Mary Ann Bornman, a Counselor of EVE at Kean College, will be guest
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Craig Casting Call Date Set
 A final casting call is scheduled for "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at the Craig Theatre in Summit. This popular musical, adapted from the play by William Shakespeare will be directed by John Dunnell, with musical direction by Harry Ailster.
 Production dates are scheduled for April. For further information call 273-6233 or 464-0981.

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REHEARSAL BREAK - Several members of the rock music group, "Pleasure" (left to right) Jeff Hunt, Elliott James, Lionel James and (foreground) Ray Perez take a break while rehearsing for their upcoming performance at the Summit Youth Center Christmas party Monday, December 22. The 8-11 p.m. event in Central Presbyterian Church is open to all Summit residents of junior and senior high age.

Chorale in Top Form

by Fred Bernstein

At a time when most things are changing, it is nice to know that some traditions remain constant.

One, the all-Bach Christmas Concert is not only a joy musically, but especially appropriate, for as the eminent musicologist Donald J. Grout noted, Bach's music did indeed undergo a burial and resurrection most analogous to the life of Christ.

Last Saturday night, the venerable (it's 60 years old) Summit Chorale undertook an all-Bach concert of, from a singers viewpoint, unusual difficulty. Each work demanded exceptional breath control, superb diction, and extraordinary timing, if it was not to sound like a musical mud puddle. The audience in the well-filled auditorium of Madison Junior School heard performances of the Mass in F, the Magnificat in D (with the Christmas interpolations), and the motet, Lobet Den Herrn, Alle Heiden, which were far more like a clear trout stream. It is not unusual to hear the outer voices (first soprano and bass) in such music. However, when 78 voices are making entrances, and not only can you hear each of the inner voices but also the words are understandable, you know you are listening to something special.

"Special" is also the word for the performances of the soloists: Peggy Pruett, soprano, Jacqueline Pierce, mezzo-soprano, Melvin Brown, tenor, and Kenneth F. Bell,

bass. Each brought to his or her performance excellent musicianship and a virtuoso technique. G. L. Nair, director of the Chorale for the past six seasons, and founder of the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey which accompanied the singers, conducted in a workmanlike manner. This former student of Sir Adrian Boult wields a baton with a clarity and lack of histrionics that could well serve as a model for some of the more famous conductors today.

The evening also yielded up some very fine instrumental performances, in particular the trumpet, oboe, and flute performances in the Magnificat. One of the loveliest sounds of the evening had to be the flute introduction to the "Esurientes Implevit Bonus." For sheer virtuosity, it would be hard to top the oboe solo in the "Quia Respexit Humilitatem."

For the future, this reviewer would suggest that Bach's choral music was written to be sung in churches, where the acoustics were much livelier than the auditorium of the Madison Junior School. A church would have been a better setting for this concert. At the very least, a more lively auditorium would have been preferable. Also, except for the "Von Himmel Hoch" in the Magnificat, it was not really possible to appreciate the quality of the choral sound produced by this excellent group of singers. Perhaps something more choral-sounding could have been substituted for the motet.



IN A COLONIAL GENRE - The Reeves-Reed Arboretum Christmas party last Sunday conveyed a bicentennial theme appropriately illustrated here by Susan O'Brien (seated) and Linda Darling, wearing costumes Mrs. Darling designed and created for Historic Murray Hill Square. They are served by a youthful member of the New Jersey Ballet.

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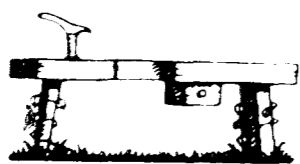
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Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 665-0001 Sat. & Sun. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Lavish Yule Gifts on Children May Reflect Parent Background



UNITED WAY BACKER — New Providence United Way 1975 Campaign Chairman William W. Carlough, Jr. is shown receiving a \$400 contribution from Jack Cornet, officer of Overlook Masonic Lodge No. 163, Murray Hill, while William Calnan, also a lodge officer, looks on. Overlook Masonic Lodge has been a regular supporter of the United Way of Summit and New Providence. (Rowe photo)

by Lucy Meyer
If you lavish Christmas gifts on your children, you may not be thinking of them but of yourself.

At least that's what counselors say at Family Service Association, 46 Franklin Place.

"Often parents deprived, either economically or emotionally, when they were growing up, will feel they can't give enough to their children," Mary Nightingale, director, explained in an interview. "They have a need to have received themselves in the past, and one way they can experience it is to give to their children."

These parents will often go to a loan company, paying exorbitant rates, and provide so many gifts for the children that the family will be financially strapped the rest of the year, she said.

Sometimes a parent will overcome the lack of money for toys with a different idea. Mrs. Nightingale recalled a family she counseled with no father and five children where there was enough money for food

but not enough for toys at Christmastime.

"The mother wrote a story for the children, and they sat around the tree while she read it. She wasn't picking on the kids out of frustration or berating herself because she couldn't do more," the director pointed out. "She gave her children a fond memory of sitting around the tree and hearing a story."

The mother writes a story each holiday. This is a good way of dealing with loneliness and isolation and not being able to give to children, Mrs. Nightingale pointed out.

Giving bought gifts to their children helps people feel less inadequate as parents, she said, as they feel they are doing something for their children, but it is not necessary. The mother could bake a surprise, or the father could make some game out of materials available and spend time with the children playing it.

Sometimes, parents break down under the holiday strain. Ann Brackett,

Clinical Supervisor at Family Service said. Parents who have been deprived economically or emotionally may manage during the rest of the year but cannot cope with the added strain of the holidays. Children may be abused or neglected at Christmastime, she said.

"We see the anniversary reaction, that one tends to react with Christmases past and Christmas present," Mrs. Brackett said. "If a person has grown up in an economically or emotionally deprived home, he or she tends to resent this, and the loneliness becomes acute at holiday time."

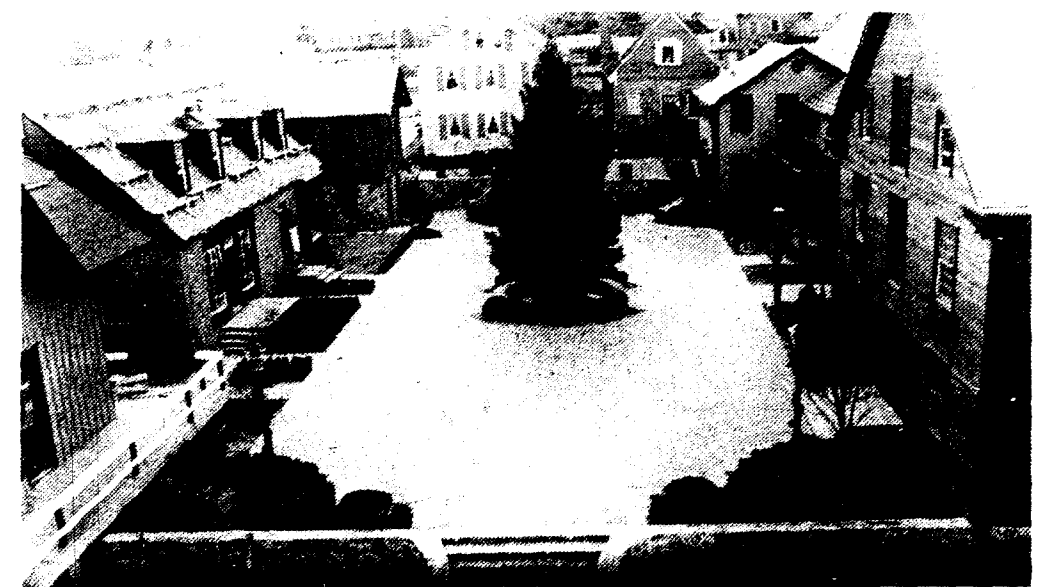
Families who have experienced the death of a loved one around the holidays will sometimes do things which might appear strange or wild, the counselors said. The parent may drink too much, spend too much money, throw too many big parties, trying to avoid feeling the loss.

"There's something about the holiday season which makes people think everybody else is busy and

happy. So people who are emotionally or economically deprived feel even more

lonely and more isolated," the counselors pointed out. They suggested, if you are

troubled with holiday depression, call Family Service at 273-1414.



GROWING VILLAGE — Thirty-five feet of Douglas Fir commands attention in the center of the Central Courtyard of Historic Murray Hill Square. The tree stand is actually a two-tiered fountain in warmer weather. Various styles of Colonial street lamps keep the courtyard softly lit in the evening and visitors are encouraged to browse at their leisure. From the left the structures bordering the courtyard are the Elkwood Avenue Train Station (with white railing), the Tarpley Building, the Freight Building, the Valentine-Attridge House, the Hadley Gallery, the Horner House, the Wilcox-Becker House (with the porch) and the Grist Mill.

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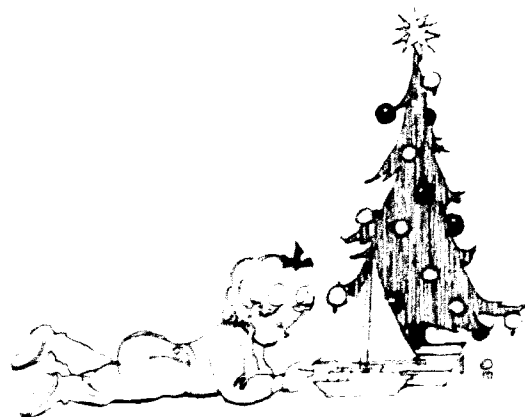
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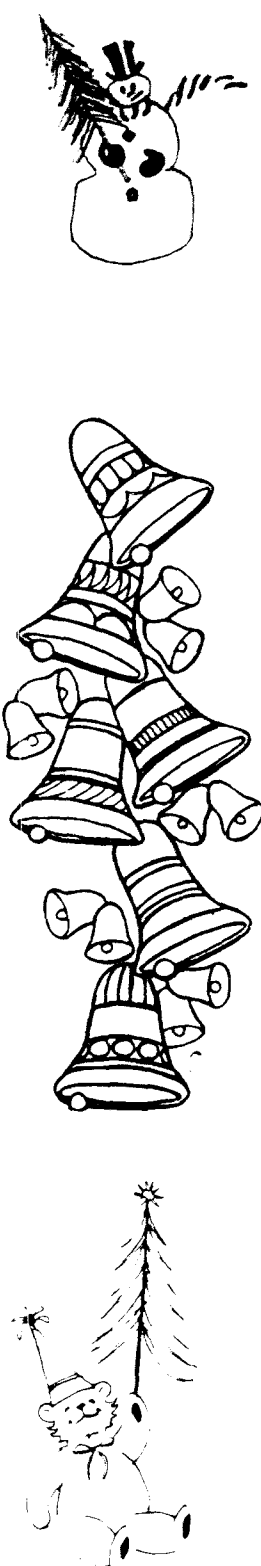
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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS - American Cancer Society officers inspect new linear accelerator installation at Overlook Hospital after presenting check for \$12,000 worth of scholarships to students enrolled in Overlook's School of Radiotherapy Technology. Pictured are Arthur Fried of Westfield, president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, and vice-president, public relations for New Jersey Blue Cross, with Overlook's director and board president Robert E. Heintz of Summit. At left are student scholarship recipients (left to right) Kathleen Cheek, R.T., Laurie Berger, C.X.T., Karen Strungis, C.X.T., and Joanne Winnick, C.X.T.

Wreath Sales To Fund Trip

To help fund a trip to Mexico over the Easter vacation, Summit's Senior Girl Scout Troup 56 will sell 26-inch Christmas wreaths Saturday, December 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of City Federal Savings Bank on Springfield. A mobile unit will also display the wreaths around town.

Cubs Hold Yule Party

Cub Scout Pack 60 held its annual Christmas Party on Friday, December 12, in the Lincoln School gym. Santa Claus visited the boys and brought each a small toy and some candy. Punch, coffee and cookies were served to the Cubs and their parents. The Christmas decorations made by

the Cubs were displayed. The following awards were given: Bobcat badge, Matt Kiel, Wolf badge and Gold Arrow, Ed Bailey and David Farrell, Silver Arrow, David Farrell, Chris Johnson and Matt Arnold, Bear badge, John Ross, and Traveler badge, Tom Ball, Doug Bannister, Mark Corradetti, John Farrell, Gus Lopez, Tim Merrick and Bill Sanborn. The next Pack activity will be a father-son winter camping weekend on January 23-25, at Frost Valley, N.Y.

Resident Gets Genesco Award

Joseph H. Johnson of Twombly drive, merchandise manager of S.H. Kress and Company, was recently presented a Superior Achievement Recognition Award by Genesco Inc., parent company of S.H. Kress and Company.

City Federal Promotes Aide

Mrs. Lucille A. Howell of Elizabeth has been elected assistant secretary by the board of directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Howell joined City Federal in 1966 as secretary to the association's executive vice president Rose V. Miller. In 1968 she became administrative assistant to the president's office, and in October of this year was named manager of City Federal's Administrative center, with responsibility for coordinating the administrative secretarial personnel at corporate headquarters in conjunction with the association's new word processing center. Prior to joining City Federal, she was associated with the Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth.



STUDENT GIFT COLLECTORS - Susan Radcliffe, eighth grader at Kent Place Middle School, offers Christmas-wrapped gifts collected by fellow students to Dean Lanning, pastor, and Steve Russalesi, assistant minister of United Methodist Church, Summit, as eighth grade adviser Mrs. Arthur Kallop observes the presentation. Gifts will be distributed by several area churches.

May every joy of Christmas. . .

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SIZE	WINTER 74 (per pair)	NOW (per pair)	SAVE	PER PAIR
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13.00-19	47.90	43.90	4.00	16.90
13.00-21	53.90	48.90	5.00	21.80
13.00-23	57.90	48.90	9.00	23.80
13.00-25	61.90	48.90	13.00	25.80
13.00-27	65.90	48.90	17.00	27.80
13.00-29	69.90	48.90	21.00	29.80
13.00-31	73.90	48.90	25.00	31.80
13.00-33	77.90	48.90	29.00	33.80
13.00-35	81.90	48.90	33.00	35.80
13.00-37	85.90	48.90	37.00	37.80
13.00-39	89.90	48.90	41.00	39.80
13.00-41	93.90	48.90	45.00	41.80
13.00-43	97.90	48.90	49.00	43.80
13.00-45	101.90	48.90	53.00	45.80
13.00-47	105.90	48.90	57.00	47.80
13.00-49	109.90	48.90	61.00	49.80
13.00-51	113.90	48.90	65.00	51.80
13.00-53	117.90	48.90	69.00	53.80
13.00-55	121.90	48.90	73.00	55.80
13.00-57	125.90	48.90	77.00	57.80
13.00-59	129.90	48.90	81.00	59.80
13.00-61	133.90	48.90	85.00	61.80
13.00-63	137.90	48.90	89.00	63.80
13.00-65	141.90	48.90	93.00	65.80
13.00-67	145.90	48.90	97.00	67.80
13.00-69	149.90	48.90	101.00	69.80
13.00-71	153.90	48.90	105.00	71.80
13.00-73	157.90	48.90	109.00	73.80
13.00-75	161.90	48.90	113.00	75.80
13.00-77	165.90	48.90	117.00	77.80
13.00-79	169.90	48.90	121.00	79.80
13.00-81	173.90	48.90	125.00	81.80
13.00-83	177.90	48.90	129.00	83.80
13.00-85	181.90	48.90	133.00	85.80
13.00-87	185.90	48.90	137.00	87.80
13.00-89	189.90	48.90	141.00	89.80
13.00-91	193.90	48.90	145.00	91.80
13.00-93	197.90	48.90	149.00	93.80
13.00-95	201.90	48.90	153.00	95.80
13.00-97	205.90	48.90	157.00	97.80
13.00-99	209.90	48.90	161.00	99.80
13.00-101	213.90	48.90	165.00	101.80
13.00-103	217.90	48.90	169.00	103.80
13.00-105	221.90	48.90	173.00	105.80
13.00-107	225.90	48.90	177.00	107.80
13.00-109	229.90	48.90	181.00	109.80
13.00-111	233.90	48.90	185.00	111.80
13.00-113	237.90	48.90	189.00	113.80
13.00-115	241.90	48.90	193.00	115.80
13.00-117	245.90	48.90	197.00	117.80
13.00-119	249.90	48.90	201.00	119.80
13.00-121	253.90	48.90	205.00	121.80
13.00-123	257.90	48.90	209.00	123.80
13.00-125	261.90	48.90	213.00	125.80
13.00-127	265.90	48.90	217.00	127.80
13.00-129	269.90	48.90	221.00	129.80
13.00-131	273.90	48.90	225.00	131.80
13.00-133	277.90	48.90	229.00	133.80
13.00-135	281.90	48.90	233.00	135.80
13.00-137	285.90	48.90	237.00	137.80
13.00-139	289.90	48.90	241.00	139.80
13.00-141	293.90	48.90	245.00	141.80
13.00-143	297.90	48.90	249.00	143.80
13.00-145	301.90	48.90	253.00	145.80
13.00-147	305.90	48.90	257.00	147.80
13.00-149	309.90	48.90	261.00	149.80
13.00-151	313.90	48.90	265.00	151.80
13.00-153	317.90	48.90	269.00	153.80
13.00-155	321.90	48.90	273.00	155.80
13.00-157	325.90	48.90	277.00	157.80
13.00-159	329.90	48.90	281.00	159.80
13.00-161	333.90	48.90	285.00	161.80
13.00-163	337.90	48.90	289.00	163.80
13.00-165	341.90	48.90	293.00	165.80
13.00-167	345.90	48.90	297.00	167.80
13.00-169	349.90	48.90	301.00	169.80
13.00-171	353.90	48.90	305.00	171.80
13.00-173	357.90	48.90	309.00	173.80
13.00-175	361.90	48.90	313.00	175.80
13.00-177	365.90	48.90	317.00	177.80
13.00-179	369.90	48.90	321.00	179.80
13.00-181	373.90	48.90	325.00	181.80
13.00-183	377.90	48.90	329.00	183.80
13.00-185	381.90	48.90	333.00	185.80
13.00-187	385.90	48.90	337.00	187.80
13.00-189	389.90	48.90	341.00	189.80
13.00-191	393.90	48.90	345.00	191.80
13.00-193	397.90	48.90	349.00	193.80
13.00-195	401.90	48.90	353.00	195.80
13.00-197	405.90	48.90	357.00	197.80
13.00-199	409.90	48.90	361.00	199.80
13.00-201	413.90	48.90	365.00	201.80
13.00-203	417.90	48.90	369.00	203.80
13.00-205	421.90	48.90	373.00	205.80
13.00-207	425.90	48.90	377.00	207.80
13.00-209	429.90	48.90	381.00	209.80
13.00-211	433.90	48.90	385.00	211.80
13.00-213	437.90	48.90	389.00	213.80
13.00-215	441.90	48.90	393.00	215.80
13.00-217	445.90	48.90	397.00	217.80
13.00-219	449.90	48.90	401.00	219.80
13.00-221	453.90	48.90	405.00	221.80
13.00-223	457.90	48.90	409.00	223.80
13.00-225	461.90	48.90	413.00	225.80
13.00-227	465.90	48.90	417.00	227.80
13.00-229	469.90	48.90	421.00	229.80
13.00-231	473.90	48.90	425.00	231.80
13.00-233	477.90	48.90	429.00	233.80
13.00-235	481.90	48.90	433.00	235.80
13.00-237	485.90	48.90	437.00	237.80
13.00-239	489.90	48.90	441.00	239.80
13.00-241	493.90	48.90	445.00	241.80
13.00-243	497.90	48.90	449.00	243.80
13.00-245	501.90	48.90	453.00	245.80
13.00-247	505.90	48.90	457.00	247.80
13.00-249	509.90	48.90	461.00	249.80
13.00-251	513.90	48.90	465.00	251.80
13.00-253	517.90	48.90	469.00	253.80
13.00-255	521.90	48.90	473.00	255.80
13.00-257	525.90	48.90	477.00	257.80
13.00-259	529.90	48.90	481.00	259.80
13.00-261	533.90	48.90	485.00	261.80
13.00-263	537.90	48.90	489.00	263.80
13.00-265	541.90	48.90	493.00	265.80
13.00-267	545.90	48.90	497.00	267.80
13.00-269	549.90	48.90	501.00	269.80
13.00-271	553.90	48.90	505.00	271.80
13.00-273	557.90	48.90	509.00	273.80
13.00-275	561.90	48.90	513.00	275.80
13.00-277	565.90	48.90	517.00	277.80
13.00-279	569.90	48.90	521.00	279.80
13.00-281	573.90	48.90	525.00	281.80
13.00-283	577.90	48.90	529.00	283.80
13.00-285	581.90	48.90	533.00	285.80
13.00-287	585.90	48.90	537.00	287.80
13.00-289	589.90	48.90	541.00	289.80
13.00-291	593.90	48.90	545.00	291.80
13.00-293	597.90	48.90	549.00	293.80
13.00-295	601.90	48.90	553.00	295.80
13.00-297	605.90	48.90	557.00	297.80
13.00-299	609.90	48.90	561.00	299.80
13.00-301	613.90	48.90	565.00	301.80
13.00-303	617.90	48.90	569.00	303.80
13.00-305	621.90	48.90	573.00	305.80
13.00-307	625.90	48.90	577.00	307.80
13.00-309	629.90	48.90	581.00	309.80
13.00-311	633.90	48.90	585.00	311.80
13.00-313	637.90	48.90	589.00	313.80
13.00-315	641.90	48.90	593.00	315.80
13.00-317	645.90	48.90	597.00	317.80
13.00-319	649.90	48.90	601.00	319.80
13.00-321	653.90	48.90	605.00	321.80
13.00-323	657.90	48.90	609.00	323.80
13.00-325	661.90	48.90	613.00	325.80
13.00-327	665.90	48.90	617.00	327.80
13.00-329	669.90	48.90	621.00	329.80
13.00-331	673.90	48.90	625.00	331.80
13.00-333	677.90	48.90	629.00	333.80
13.00-335	681.90	48.90	633.00	335.80
13.00-337	685.90	48.90	637.00	337.80
13.00-339	689.90	48.90	641.00	339.80
13.00-341	693.90	48.90	645.00	341.80
13.00-343	697.90	48.90	649.00	343.80
13.00-345	701.90	48.90	653.00	345.80
13.00-347	705.90	48.90	657.00	347.80
13.00-349	709.90	48.90	661.00	349.80
13.00-351	713.90	48.90	665.00	351.80
13.00-353	717.90	48		

Local Coordinator Taught in Chile



Sister Rosemary McSorley, previously a teacher in Chile, is now religious education coordinator for St. Teresa's Church in Summit.

by Linda Filippone
Outside of Santiago, Chile, the country is rural, the people are poor, and the lifestyle is simple.

Wanting to share her faith and this way of life, Sister Rosemary McSorley, now at St. Teresa's, volunteered to work and live with these people.

After spending six months in Mexico and Chile to master Spanish, Sister Rosemary taught at a parish school in Chile administered by sisters of the Holy Child. The school operated on double sessions - 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. with only paper and pencil, the missionary instructed 52 second-graders the first year of her stay.

She explained that any equipment in the school, such as a projector and filmstrips, was from the

U.S. Through her charity and perseverance, she purchased storybooks and furnished copybooks for her pupils so they could concentrate on reading and writing skills. The school provided milk and cookies.

At the end of her first year of teaching, the Chilean government fell, political problems ensued, and the schools and universities closed. When the schools reopened, she began teaching 50 first-graders. Although many of the children were undernourished or had dyslexia, Sister Rosemary attempted to teach phonics.

"It was frustrating trying to teach them to learn," the dedicated teacher explained, "but after five months they mastered the vowels."

Her teaching did not end with the dismissal of the

class. She worked with all peoples in all political parties which at times created problems for her, due to changes in government. As a religious person, Sister Rosemary found it natural to reach out and help people in need. She held prayer meetings and was involved in teaching religion and human dignity.

As Sister Rosemary instructed the Chileans so they taught her. "Although these people did not have running water, refrigerators, nor books in their homes," she remarked, "the lives they led illustrated where values ought to lie."

She took part in many rituals which were very satisfying to her. She remembers quite clearly a baptism where the entire family was present and united. "The family had little yet they gave their all and the young shared with the old," she explained.

Another rewarding ex-

perience for Sister Rosemary was a group of meetings for mothers of children ready to make their holy communion. Since Chilean women are locked into daily routines, she felt it necessary to provide them with the opportunity to leave their homes and exchange ideas with peers. Sister Rosemary gave these women not only a sense of freedom, but also the experience of human encounter.

"The satisfaction of sharing the good news that people are loved and appreciated by Christ was most rewarding," she said, smiling.

Now in Summit, Sister Rosemary is still sharing her experiences and providing services. As the religious education coordinator for St. Teresa's, she functions with 85 teachers to provide religious instruction for children in grades kindergarten through six.

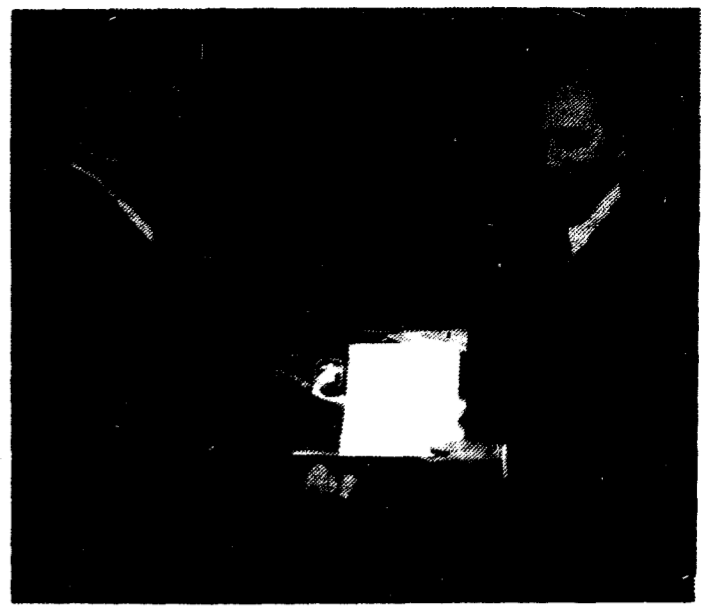
She also works with the

Spanish-speaking parishioners and arranges a unique children's liturgy at St. Teresa's two folk masses. With assistants, Sister Rosemary teaches some 125 children, grades one through three, each Sunday. They present a play, sing songs, show a filmstrip or direct an arts and crafts activity toward the day's liturgy.

In preparation for Christmas, the children saw a filmstrip, after which the importance of good deeds was emphasized.

"The children are to evaluate their goodness throughout the course of the week," she explained, "and if they feel they have been good, on Sunday they will add a piece of straw to the creche in the manger."

Certainly, with the aid of this hard-working coordinator and the unique experiences she offers, the manger will be ready for the Christ child.



POST OFFICE AWARD — Milton B. Lisker, right, safety specialist with the Summit Post Office, receives his certificate of achievement after completing a three-week safety instructional laboratory course at the Postal Service Training and Development Institute in Bethesda, Md. A.E. Rodriguez from the Institute presents the award to Lisker who has been with the post office for 29 years and was selected by Postmaster Charles A. Pizzuto to participate.

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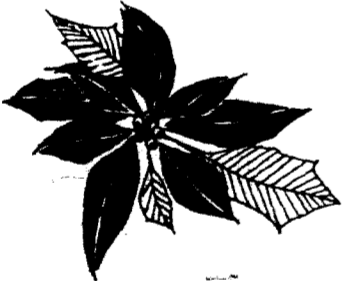


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Hilltoppers' Cagers Shock Livingston High in Opener

Summit High's basketball team's 13-game losing streak, all compiled at the end of a disastrous 1974-75 season, is only an unpleasant memory in a wave

of optimism sweeping Coach Ed Lyons' Hilltoppers in the wake of a stunning season-opening upset of highly regarded Livingston High last week.

Converting a fantastic 29 of 35 free throw tries, Summit outscored the Lancers, who were rated among Essex County's better teams after posting a

16-5 mark a year ago, 73-66. Four Summit players scored in double figures, with Dave Poole leading the way with 20 points. John Merchant and Dave Connolly added 15 apiece, with Dave Dixon accounting for 10.

Connolly made 13 of 14 free throw attempts, while Poole hit on 10 of 12. Livingston made one more field goal than Summit, 23-22, but the Hilltoppers had a 29-20 edge on the foul line. The Lancers converted 20 of 28 foul tries.

Summit led 18-16 at the quarter and stretched its margin to 40-31 at halftime. Livingston battled back to within two points of a tie after three periods, trailing 52-50, but Poole and Merchant opened the final period with baskets to break the back of the Livingston surge.

Jay Stewart, Livingston's 6-9 junior center, led the Lancers with 24 points. Jeff Campisi and Rich Woods tallied 12 apiece for Livingston.

Winning Ways?

Coach Lyons, who coached his first three Summit High teams to a combined 66-9 record (40-2 and three straight titles in the Suburban Conference) before last year's disastrous 2-20 campaign, is hoping the Hilltoppers are ready to resume their winning ways.

They'll have three more chances for victories before Christmas, but all three games are on the road against well-rated foes.

Sunoco, Dill Share Lead

Summit Sunoco, fast becoming a title contender, outlasted Keg 'N Kettle last week to win in overtime 111-104, tying Dill Contractors who outshot Masco 102-84 for the Division A lead in the Board of Recreation's Summit Men's Basketball League.

Turner and Co. was the last in the league to fall from the undefeated ranks as it dropped a close one to Chubb 72-89. Bassett Associates, upending Celanese 118-70, tied in the Division B race with Turner and Chubb for first.

The Keg 'N Kettle Sunoco contest was an evenly-matched and closely-contested affair, with numerous ties dotting the game. Wilson and Scott with 16 points each in the first half enabled Sunoco to build a 48-44 lead, with Kitching tossing in 14 for Keg 'N Kettle. But in the second half, Sunoco almost tossed the game away on fouls with its challenging brand of basketball as Keg 'N Kettle converted on 27 of its foul tries. Gleason found the range for 22 second-half points for Keg 'N Kettle, and Wilson matched his first half output as the teams roared down to a 99-99 regulation finish.

Wilson's two field goals and the team's conversion of all eight foul attempts, including all six by Scott, powered Sunoco in offense and a great defense in pacing Sunoco, with Scott connecting on 29, Zachery 16 and Ebron 12. Gleason had a superb effort of 32 points, including 14-14 at the foul line, for the losers, as Kitching supported with 22, Conroy 16, Chamales 15 and Konzelman 10.

Dill, exhibiting some high-power scoring and hustle, dominated play early in the first half on its way to a 52-39 lead over Masco. All 11 members of the winners had a hand in the scoring as Dill's lead assumed 81-59 proportions in the home stretch. Daggett popped in 20 for Dill, many on turnaround jumpers from the field, while Seymour netted 16, Stiner 14 and Fraser 13. Masco was sparked by Hawkins with 22, Waters 13, Martin 10 and Hammond 10.

Turner and Chubb squared away on even terms, matching outstanding individual scoring performances by Turner's Keenan and Chubb's

Gubernet. The count was knotted at 38-all at the half, as Keenan accounted for 13, and Gubernet 13. Turner, with a slight height advantage, moved into momentary leads, in the second half, but Erickson's field goal and Gubernet's three conversions broke the final tie to get Chubb home free. Gubernet wound up with 28 for the winners, with help from Erickson (12), Weiss (10), Zebrowski (10), and Black (10). Keenan's final count for Turner was 33, and F. Boff had 12.

Murphy and T. Murphy scored in double figures. Graves' 18 points in this stretch and fine rebounding was the only bright spot for Celanese. Cotter had a remarkable 35 for Bassett, with heavy support from Smith (26), T. Murphy (17), J. Murphy (16), Cicalese (14) and and Atzrott (10).

Graves' game total was 34, for Celanese, with Foreman chipping in 10 and Eld 10.

League Standings

Division	Won	Lost
Division A		
Dill	2	1
Summit Sunoco	2	1
Keg 'N Kettle	1	2
Masco	1	2
Division B		
Turner & Co.	2	1
Bassett Associates	2	1
Chubb & Son	2	1
Celanese	0	3

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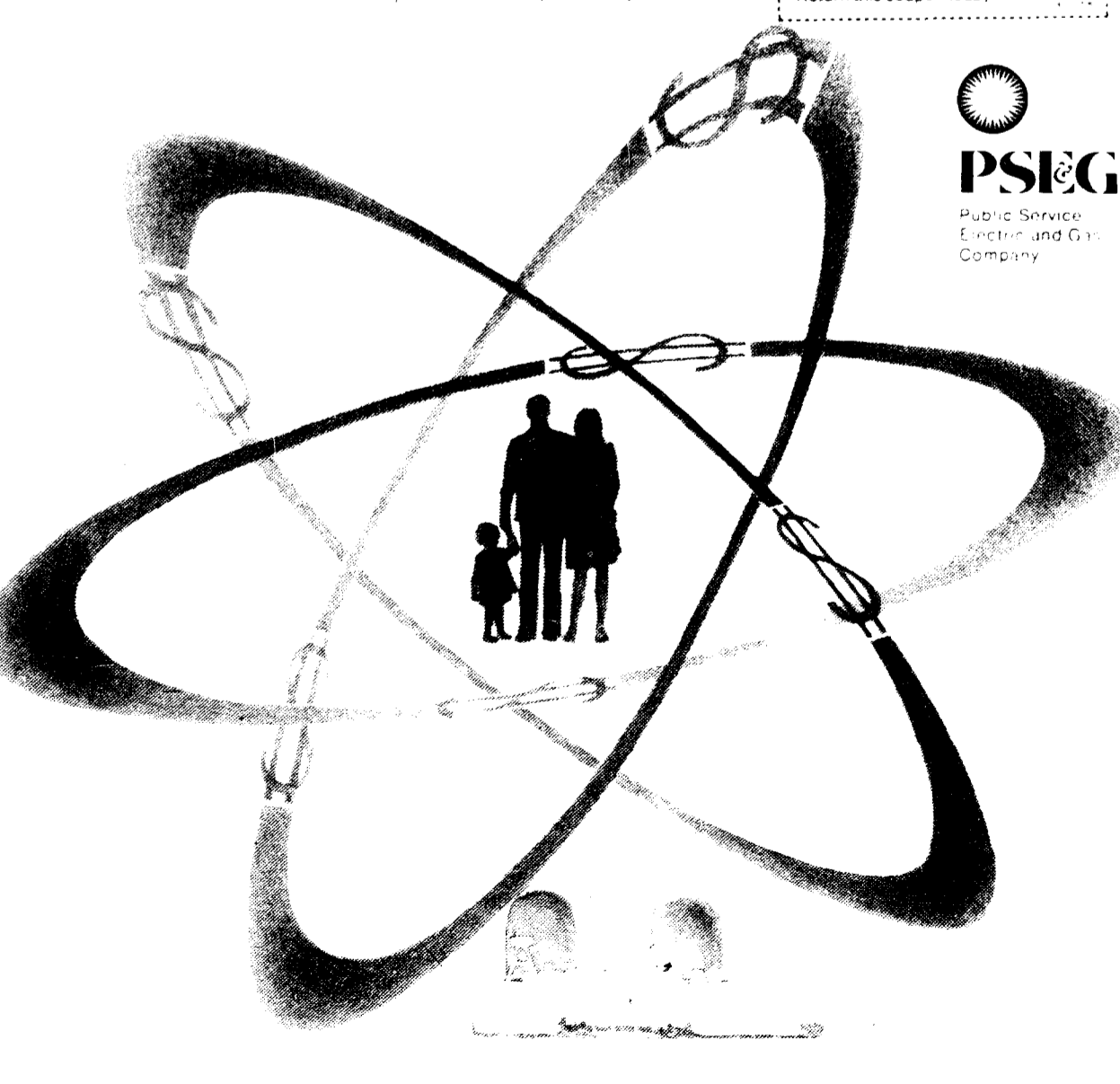
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Sue Clark, Frank Rea Win Sports Awards

Summit High School students Sue Clark, who excels in tennis, and Frank Rea, an outstanding football player, were the recipients of the Sportsmanship Award trophies at the high schools fall sports award dinner held last week. The school's coaches vote on who gets this top honor, which is given to a student whose attitude epitomizes the best behavior on the sports field.

Over 550 persons attended the dinner, funded by Summit's Booster Club, at the Sulpher Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The banquet room was filled with members of the football, cross country, soccer, tennis and field hockey teams plus cheerleaders, colorguards, pep club members, the marching band and "Steppettes" along with a large group of parents.

A highlight of the evening was Booster Club president Tom Elberty's presentation of a special award "to honor a person renowned in world sports, Kathy Heddy." The champion swimmer received a standing ovation.

Summit had one Suburban Conference Championship this fall. It was won by the boys' cross country team coached by Tom Washburn, who also coached girls' cross country. In presenting varsity letters and awards, Washburn noted:

"The major thing going for us was dedication. My hope for the future of cross country in Summit began as far back as when seniors Jeff Newell and Paul Reich were fifth graders."

Citing examples of "dedication," he said:

"There were four boys who ran over 300 miles this summer and that averages

out to seven miles a day. The majority of our team ran 300 miles. These boys found something they could do well and they were dedicated enough to do their best."

Soccer Popular

Soccer coach Lou DiParisi, explaining the rise in soccer's popularity, said it was because of "the interest in young kids who are starting to play at an early age." Board of Recreation Assistant Director Dom Guida, who was beaming as his two sons received awards, agreed with DiParisi.

"The Board of Rec's program is not so concerned about the 'winning team' for a young child as it is in trying to keep the kids' interest alive in sports by teaching the basics. The varsity coaches then pick up the program."

Andy Nestler, co-captain of the football team, gave the invocation. His father, Dr. Warren Nestler, noted: "My wife and I have watched seven of our children involved in athletics in the public schools. Coaches in sports have not only given guidance, but they've been our kids' friends. It's a teaching experience."

Quarterback Chris Teare was a happy young man. "I've just learned," he said, "that I've been accepted at Amherst and I'll probably continue football there. I played quarterback here for two years and I grew up a lot personally during that time."

Michael Horn, a junior, first stated that the football team could have been undefeated. "We did have trouble, though, putting the ball in for a touchdown.

Running back Horn who, in spite of all the rain and mud, moved on any field, continued: "In the beginning, I guess, I was not running as hard as I could, but the coaches talked to me and I worked on my technique."

Assistant football coach Jim Dietz commented: "Mike Horn is going to be a successful man. Why? Because he's never going to stop wanting to learn."

Anderson Honored

Howie Anderson, the Summit school system's director of athletics and physical education and varsity football coach left the dinner with furniture and silver. The football team gave him a captain's chair with a plaque which read, "Made especially for Coach Howie Anderson, 1975."

Andy Nestler called him "a great coach and a great man." John Berdane, a parent representing Summit High's football fans, gave Anderson a silver tray inscribed, "With affection and admiration for 20 years of dedication."

Special awards presented were: Most Improved Player: Tennis, Julie Nelson; cross country, Jeff Newell and Patricia Craig; soccer, Anthony Ehinger; field hockey, Margaret Savage, and football, Kevin Kline.

Most Valuable Player: Tennis, Ellen Paytas; cross country, Wolfgang Name and Sheri Colson; soccer, Jeff Smith; outstanding defensive player, George Ross; field hockey, Lisa Bonyng; football, Alan Wessler and Andy Nestler. Football awards were also given to Richard Gross, Tim Odell, Frank Rea, Jon Jaffe and Peter Wallburg.

Tennis Lessons Are Scheduled

The Board of Recreation will provide platform tennis lessons to beginners and lower intermediate players at the courts at Wilson Park. Players must be registered for use of the courts to be eligible for the lessons.

Information may be obtained at the Board of Recreation Office, 277-2932.

Noonan topped the Parts with 529.

Chatham Fire Dept. comes next with a two-to-one victory over the Masons. All the Firemen were in the five hundreds, led by Jack Fisher and Jerry Caporaso at 540 (208) and 540 (201), followed by Jack Conlan at 533 (220). The Masons were led by Phil Alise at 564 (204) and Tom Milligan at 539 (205).

The Rinky Dinks took a clean sweep from the Circus showing some fine kegling from Neil Irving 642 (232-178-232) who completely over-shadowed both teams. Nick Chango, rolling as a substitute, added a 538 to the Dink's cause. Gary Branin led the Circus with 524 (201).

Summit Citgo won two games from Mele Contractors with John Cook leading the way at 550. All the Contractors were in the five hundreds showing Pat Mele at 563 (220), Tony Deprospero 553 (205), Willie Hahl 539, Tony Mele at 533, and Sam Teste 511 (204).

Top Teams Post Wins In Bowling

Most of the top teams in the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League retained their positions after last week's activities.

Welsh Dairy, continuing its hot streak, took two games from the League of Nations to hold on to its two-game lead. Don Hamilton 558 (203) and Pete Farley at 526 led the red-hot Dairy men, while Bud Portine 542 (200) and Rick Kern 520 tried to keep the Nations in the race.

Madison Tire Company kept pace with the leaders by taking two games from Main Auto Sales. Tom Secula led the Tiremen with 569 (211) while Earl Parks was close behind at 549 (223). Bill Redman of the Auto men led both teams with 580 (201), maintaining the league's high individual average of 184.

A Corradi & Son moved up to third-place with a clean sweep of the Spare Parts, who dropped to a fourth-place tie with Main Auto Sales. Mickey Haldenwang was the big gun for the Landscapers rolling 561 (211), while Jack

Summit 'Y' Swimmers Win Meet

The Summit Area YMCA Boys swim and diving team won its season opener 112-90-2 against Red Bank last week.

Divers J.B. Hillman, Ken Jones, and Bill Spencer of New Providence performed well and got their team off to an early 13-4 lead. From there, the swimmers took over.

Registering 11 firsts in 18 individual events, the well-balanced Summit team gradually opened a 40-point

lead going into the freestyle relays. Red Bank's relay teams swam well, however, and closed the final spread to 26 points.

Strong individual performances were turned in by Ken Stevenson, Todd McHenry of Summit and Matt Bick, each registering two firsts. Ken won the 100 free in 52.1 and 100 fly in 1:06.05. Todd won the 100 IM in 1:14.5 and 50 breast in

38.8, and Matt took the 50 free in 28.0 and 50 back in 35.7.


Other winning efforts by Summit YMCA boys were: Steve O'Hearn, 50 breast, 39.2; Peter Weiland, 50 back, 39.8; Jeff Anderson, 50 fly, 31.8; Chris McGiffin, 50 fly, 39.8; and Stan McDonald, 200 IM, 2:26.1. The next two meets are at Somerset Hills and at Ridgewood.

School Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
Dec. 19 - Summit High vs. Mountain Lakes High (varsity and junior varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Mountain Lakes Kenilworth High vs. Oratory Prep (junior varsity and varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Oratory (Summit), Mt. Pleasant Jr. High (West Orange) vs. Summit Jr.

High, 3:45 p.m., at Summit Jr. High.
Dec. 22 - Chatham Boro High vs. Oratory Prep (varsity and junior varsity), 3:45 p.m., at Oratory (Summit).
Dec. 23 - Summit High vs. Berkeley Heights High (junior varsity and varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Berkeley Heights.

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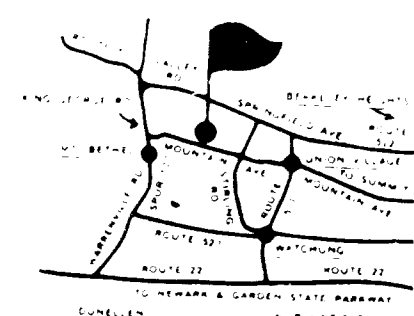
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Rooms Furnished YOUNG business female, near Hotel Suburban Summit Parking 1278. Summit convenient location. Mature business gentleman. Parking facilities 273-5925, 272-4225. MILLBURN Air conditioned room, kitchen privileges, near station for a business lady or gentleman. \$40 a week - 376-1977. CHATHAM Furnished room for gentleman near Main Street on Lafayette Avenue. 635-5033. Apartment Furnished SHORT HILLS 2 1/2 rooms in lovely older private home. All utilities. Convenient to transportation. Businessman preferred. Call 374-4144 between 10 and 5 p.m. SUMMIT 4 1/2 room apartment, garage, walk-in closet, carpet, A.C., central heating. Very convenient to train, bus and shopping. \$350 month. Available Feb. 1, 273-6271. Apartment Unfurnished NEW PROVIDENCE 3 bedroom apartment in new 2 family house. \$425 plus utilities 464-6432. SUMMIT Condominium, 5 rooms, 1 bath, utility room with washer, dryer, 1 car garage, air conditioning, gas heat, avail. Jan. 1st '76. \$450 mo. 464-0352 after 5.

Commercial SUMMIT Store front first floor and basement, 3000 sq. ft. each floor parking available. Occupancy Jan. 15. Call Mr. Hubard, 277-4099. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT CHATHAM 750 sq. ft. office space air conditioned, wood paneled, carpeted. SUMMIT 1600 sq. ft. office space, 7 rooms, entire second floor, ample parking. NEW PROVIDENCE 700 sq. ft. large reception room plus private office. NEW PROVIDENCE 700 sq. ft. - 3 offices plus storage, all conveniences. Holmes Agency, 273-2400 Mr. Lubek - Mr. Brannan.

RENTALS SUMMIT 5500 For a House Rental - One left Unfurnished. Take it Now Tomorrow is Too Late 273-4600 Anytime! Richard M. Micone Agency 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. SUMMIT Exceptionally low rent in exchange for redecorating, etc. \$200. Owner, Darmara, 201-379-2379. MEYERSVILLE Modern 3 room Bungalow. Responsible business gentleman preferred. No pets. Off street parking. \$250 mo. 464-3275. Offices SUMMIT - Office Space. Completely furnished & carpeted private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROFESSIONAL CENTER CALL 273-3355. SHORT HILLS FIRST FLOOR New building, excellent location, 1350 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. Call 379-1776.

Vacation Rentals ST. THOMAS VILLA BY THE SEA Privately owned villa on its own white sand beach and tennis courts. Private balconies overlooking picturesque blue Caribbean. Magnificently furnished, maid service, fully equipped modern electric kitchen. Duty free shopping! All this at rates lower than hotel accommodations! Call 201-574-2555 or 201-388-0740 or write Mr. Raymond Zirpolo, 335 New Dover Road, Colonia, New Jersey 07067.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS 4 BEDROOM SPLIT Spic and Span - lots of TLC has gone into this home and it shows! Two baths; powder room off entrance foyer; eat-in mod. kitchen; family rm.; screened porch, 2 car garage. Level lot with privacy and plenty of shade trees. Transferred owner asks \$65,900 with immediate possession. THE GILLAND AGENCY 277-6777 Realtors 79 Union Place Summit, N.J. Eves. call J. W. Conlon 464-5706

HELP WANTED What Can CENTURY 21 Do For You? This Century 21 office is seeking aggressive profit motivated sales people who are anxious to learn and earn. We will provide office guidance and training, regular professional sales schooling, sales rallies and sales incentive programs. Call us to find out what Century 21 can do for you! CENTURY 21 PETRONE AGENCY 464-0475

FOR SALE Antiques A CENTER OF ANTIQUES Open every evening for your convenience. Saturday until 5, with a beautiful selection of antiques, jewelry, furniture, gifts, decorative, etc. 488 Springfield Ave., Summit Opp. New Hampshire House 273-0307

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS Needed for 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, 12 month position, Chatham Township Public Schools. Assignment Jan. 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 635-9455. FULL TIME jobs available, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 - 5:30 P.M. Millburn Car Wash, 17 East Willow St. Millburn, 374-7508. HOUSEKEEPER M.F. 9 to 5 in Summit for working couple, 2 school age children. Complete charge of household. Must be self-starter and independent. Top salary and paid vacation for the right person. Phone days, 582-3691; nights, 273-1640.

INSURANCE PERSON Part time or temporary Experienced person to prepare and rate auto and home-owners applications. Able to review, read and understand coverages, and communicate with Company underwriters. Handle follow-up, minimal typing. Congenial local agency Write Box 39, Summit Herald, Summit. CHILD CARE: Energetic woman to care for baby and light housekeeping. Sleep in, own room and bath. \$1400. Must have fluent English and recent references. 273-6822. READING TEACHER for Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Part-time, 2 periods per day. Must have proper New Jersey certification with specialization in reading. To begin approximately Feb. 1, 1976. Prior experience desirable. Must have good academic background. Contact Mr. Charles Bauman, Asst. Supt., Union County Regional High School, Dist. #1, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 374-4300.

RELIEF CASHIER Fri. 4:30 to 10:30 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Apply in person, Strand Theatre, 447 Springfield Ave. Summit, after 6:30 P.M. INSPECTORS Help wanted for expanding plant. Must have working conditions, many company paid benefits. Will train. Apply the Sillocks/Miller Company, 3110 Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, 10 AM-4PM weekdays. BUSINESS COUPLE desire housekeeper, one day per week. Must have own transportation. References: 233-9679 after 5 P.M. HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE Must love children (2). Five days a week, occasional weekends and holidays. Must have transportation necessary. Must have experience, good references and speak English. Will consider live-in. 273-7413.

HOUSE CANVASS enumerators, full time, wanted for the Summit City Directory. Apply David Cartmill, Price & Lee Co. 83 Union Pl. Summit or call 277-1717 between 8:30 and 5 P.M. AVON... MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER It's possible to have money for all the gifts you want to give; you'll sell guaranteed products from AVON. Be an AVON Representative. It's fun, it's convenient, it's profitable. Call now: 273-0702.

REAL ESTATE SALES Have opening for licensed person to join our active N.P. office. Enjoy the advantage of Summit & Westfield listings. Confidential interview. 654-4747, Edgar D. Savacool. Office HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Immediate Openings A-1 TEMPORARIES 219 Park Ave. 322-8302 EMPLOYMENT WANTED LICENSED nurse will care for your child in my home by hospital or week at regular sitter's rates 377-4189. IRONING DONE at home. Linens & curtains. Men's shirts laundered. Family ironing. Call 277-3671. YOUNG COUPLE desire to serve dinners and parties. Complete catering. 267-5057 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE Antiques CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, 635-7709. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings. A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT for your summer home! Historical ship weather-vane; schooner "Bluenose"; Hand m. copper salt; brass rigging; red cedar hull. Comes with cupola ready to mount. 46" high, 26" wide. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$99.95. Call 273-4579.

"T'WAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS. And all through Summit streets, Jolly shoppers were searching. For their loved ones "just right" holiday treats. And if you're also thinking, Of a new home for the new year. Our door is open; strong coffee is on. And our professional staff is here! We know of so many listings. To brighten your coming days. From an old colonial out in rural Clinton. To a Summit split level but minutes away. Our newest Summit listing is immaculate. And so well-constructed, too. It's located in lovely Woodland Park, and it could be the ideal executive home for you. So, our best wishes to you and your loved ones. And we hope that 1976 will bring Good works, good times, good friends, and love. And time memories that will cling!

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- Chatham, 64 Main St. 435-6000
- Morrisstown, 122 Washington St. 529-8000
- Beaking Ridge, 22 Henry St. 766-7500
- Chester, 142 Main St. 876-7010
- Clinton, 9 West Main St. 735-8140

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION WITH NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES

Naomi B. Faison, Inc., REALTORS 102 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT 273-8224 COLONIAL: Ideal starter home. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient walk to everything. Brayton School. Asking \$53,900. NEW PROVIDENCE DIFFERENT: English Colonial. Absolutely charming! Arched doorways. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room; large lot, completely modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Unusual buy at \$59,500. BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW LISTING for early possession. Well cared for home with 4 bedrooms, large family room, many trees and priced to sell fast for February possession at \$59,900. SUMMIT 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in convenient location. Family room, central air, all ready to move in. Priced at \$63,500.

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE Classified Ads NOT BETTER

DOCTOR'S HOME & OFFICES 4 bedrooms adjoining 3 room offices. Near everything. 70 thousand. Owner, Darmara, 201-379-2379. REAL ESTATE WANTED We have an out of state client desiring our Realtor's service in locating a gracious home, preferably on Summit's North Side, with a minimum of 4 bedrooms and established grounds, in \$100,000 to \$150,000 range. Please call us if your home meets these requirements. W. A. McNAMARA, Realtors, Est. 1915 37 Maple St. Summit, 273-2880. REAL ESTATE BROKER desires to share office space with insurance agent or other. Call after 5:44-2855, 464-2844.

RENTALS SUMMIT - One block from center, shared kitchen and bath, Second floor, \$35 week. Call 435-1948. SUMMIT - Furnished room \$33 per week, another room \$28 per week. Business gentlemen, private entrance and parking. 273-0533.

OFFICE for rent, 2 private rooms, separate entrance, downtown Chatham, Main St. \$130 month. Call 635-4723 or 377-2889. STORAGE space available. 700 square feet, indoors. Gillette. Call 647-1234. MEETING HALL or large studio apt. for rent, \$400 month. Downtown Chatham. Call 635-4723 or 377-2889.

SIT BACK AND RELAX All the work is done in our Luxurious 5 BEDROOM, Top of the Hill, Custom Ranch. Beige and White combined to give it the Look of 76. Three Fireplaces, Central Air, Family Room and Master Bedroom with Glass Walls. Asking \$130's. Color and Glass combined for the Family appreciating The Best! 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 car garage but only one car necessary. Call to see \$60's. MOUNTAIN AGENCY Realtors 85 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Summit Eves & Suns 273-6237, 277-3084, 464-5758, 273-0783 Member All Points Relocation Service

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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LIVEN UP your Christmas party

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WOOD CHIPS - 100 per cent pure guaranteed season

MOVING to California - Silver pieces, some antiques, beads, sofas, chairs, Christmas toys, lawn equipment, lamp, pictures, ski parkas, 10-speed bike, etc.

SNOW TIRES - 17x15, WW with rims. New. Soft water unit. Like new. Evenings: 273-8788.

MOVING - Many good things - even antiques! Primitive 1700 grand-father, 2 matching sofas and chair; dining table, chairs, washer dryer, antique bowl and pitcher, spreader, dresser, etc.

SNOW TIRES - Mounted pair on Chevy Nova 1963-1967. Used one season only. \$35. Call 635-9005.

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PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL ORGAN. Red Farfisa combo compact; amplifier. Sacrifice. \$250. Call 273-2998 after 6 P.M.

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FOR SALE

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FREE: Adorable part shepherd female puppy, 4 months

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PIANO

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING, trees cut, light moving, cellars cleaned

FRIENDLY GUTTER Cleaning Service

ALL types mason work including retaining walls, patios and black-top driveways

WINDOW cleaning, gutters cleaned and repaired

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL

LIGHT trucking and deliveries

LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and garage cleaning

GENERAL CLEAN UP - YARDS, CELLARS, ATTICS

PLASTERING

COOK'S Appliance Sales and Service

CLEAN and remove appliances, furniture, brush, etc.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS

MOVING

TRIPLE "A" MOVERS

PAINTING DECORATING

PAINTING

PAINTING

Time Runs

Additional parking would be planned for the periphery of the property.

Malcolm Kasler, Community Planning Consultant with degrees in Urban Planning, head of his firm, and with experience in planning for over 70 municipalities in eight states, testified for the applicant.

Although the site is now zoned for one-family use, the expert noted several major deterrents.

When Attorney Dotten was questioning the expert, he complained to Chairman Waldeau about the audience and objected to "constant harassment and interruption by the audience not to interrupt and agreed with Malcolm Hopkins of Canoe Brook Parkway that we are flogging several dead horses" and declared "when the horses are thoroughly dead" he would put a stop to it.

Attorney Greenberg, claiming there was a need for moderate and middle income units called as witnesses two landlords, George Verrusio and Clark Brooks. The landlords had 14 apartments between them renting from \$192 to \$345 a month.

Mayor Elmer J. Bennett said: "There is a direct relationship between the proposed Weaver street housing project and the proposed urban renewal project in that the urban renewal project cannot proceed unless low-rent housing is made available elsewhere in the city for many of the families now living in the renewal area."

If the variance for private construction of garden apartments were granted on land which the Housing Authority needed for its proposed 30 units, this would "frustrate the declared public policy of the city of Summit both with respect to the Weaver street housing project and with respect to the Railroad avenue urban renewal project, which includes proposed low-rent housing for the elderly," the mayor concluded.

The store had only been held up last November 30 when a lone gunman brandishing a revolver ordered the manager into the back of the store and rifled the cash register, taking an undetermined amount of money.

The store had been robbed at gunpoint in January and again in February of this year, within weeks of each other. There were no injuries reported in any of the four robberies.

Cumberland Farms, a quick-check grocery store, is located in the same building which houses the car wash in East Summit. The area is outside of the main business district and lies in a predominantly residential zone.

The Police Department had other problems on December 10.

Lorenson's Jewelry store on Beechwood road was robbed of eight rings valued at about \$2,400 by what was described as a "sneak thief." It is unknown how the rings were taken from

the showcases since the robbery took place during business hours.

Also on the same day, Eastman's Camera shop around the corner on Springfield avenue was robbed of a sack of money destined for a bank deposit

A ceremony to honor the late Frank A. Pizzi, sr., former municipal court judge of New Providence, was conducted at a recent meeting of the Union County Municipal Court Judges Assn.

Frank A. Pizzi, jr., the judge's son, received a plaque describing his father's unselfish devotion to the administration of justice from 1952-1975.

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