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SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

\$6 a year 15 CENTS



MOVING DAY - It's not everyday in Summit one can watch a house being moved. Last Wednesday, however, was the exception, when the split-level shown above was taken from its moorings on Canoe Brook Parkway and the Morris and Essex

Turnpike and given a new home in Berkeley Heights. The house was in the way of the proposed Turnpike widening (Wolin Photo)

"Courtesy" Squad Now In Operation

The Police Department's "courtesy" squad went into action this week with the sole aim of aiding the harassed Christmas shopper. Police Chief John B. Sayre, announced on Tuesday,

The squad's main responsibility is to provide help for persons coming into Summit who may find difficulties in locating a certain store for that special Christmas gift, give directions to the nearest parking lot, help find lost children and to be an overall host to those flocking into the city to do their annual shopping.

The program was instituted several years ago and has been an annual part of the city's busy Christmas shopping season.

Those chosen for the squad have no specified posts to man but roam the heart of the city's business district offering help and aid to anyone seeking such assistance.

The squad will continue in operation until the Christmas season comes to a close on Saturday, December 23.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

City's Golf Course Was Host For More Than 20,000 Rounds of Play

Golfers played more than 20,000 rounds on the city's new Municipal Golf Course during its first partial season, it was reported today in a review of the course's initial-year operation by Director Robert Leisher. The course opened June 1 and closed for the season on November 26.

Leisher also reported that revenues from greens fees av-

eraged 89 cents per round, while total revenues for the six months, including rentals, sales and concessions, amounted to \$24,200.

Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, president of the Board of Golf Commissioners, said that the results of the first year's operation were "far beyond our optimistic expectations."

She pointed out that the board, in its planning of the course, had estimated play at 20,000 rounds for a full season of eight or nine months. "But we had terrible weather last Spring and were not able to open until June 1," she added.

"It is particularly gratifying to the board and to the course director," she said, "that we were able, in spite of the abbreviated period of play, to meet all of our operating and maintenance expenses, which were naturally at a high level in the initial year, as well as to meet all of our bond payment obligations."

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Yule Fund

(Continued from Page One) to be with his children as much as is possible. This overworked and overburdened father, who feels a deep sense of responsibility to his family, can be helped this Christmas through donations to the fund.

Jim will also be helped by the Fund. He is a college student, who is completely on his own. He has been able to secure scholarships and he sustains himself through part-time work. Occasionally, he comes

up against unusual expenses and turns to Family Service for help. With no one remembering him this Christmas, a contribution to the Yule Fund will enable Family Service to brighten his Christmas with a gift.

With three children under the age of five, Mrs. J., who was abandoned by her husband last summer, will also benefit from the fund. With her husband's whereabouts still unknown, Mrs. J.'s parents have assumed support of the family, but they are unable to afford any of the

luxuries that break and brighten the routine. A contribution to the "Christmas Fund" will help give all these people a lift, especially during the holiday season.

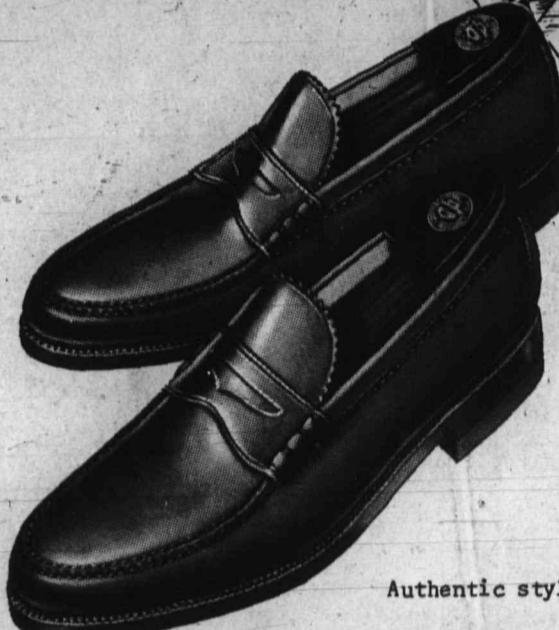
Judgeship

(Continued from Page One) nomination may be reconsidered on Dec. 21 when the Senate holds its final session for the year.

Handler, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, moved to Summit from Union a year ago.

For a Christmas he'll remember:

**Our Florsheim
authentic moccasins**



Authentic style

with handsewn front...

one piece of supple leather wrapping

around and under the foot for a

cradle of deep comfort. Burgundy and tan, 24.95

Or to select his Florsheim shoes -- just use
the convenient Florsheim Gift Certificate. Easy!

NEE DELL'S
SUMMIT

Open every evening until 9 P.M. -- 273-2042



Look at this selection! Large
enough to guarantee the right FORD
for your MERRIEST CHRISTMAS yet.



FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE



LARGE SELECTION
BRAND NEW AND EXECUTIVE
'67 FORDS
BELOW COST!



THE ALL NEW TORINO

SCHMIDT-FORD

290-306 BROAD ST., SUMMIT

CR 7-1665

Open evenings until Nine — Wednesdays and Saturdays until Six

LEASING
RENTALS
SALES & SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE

listened and listened and listened — into the early hours of Wednesday.

Golf

(Continued from Page One)

change in the rate structure for next year," Leisher said, "for all greens fees, both adult and junior, will remain the same as before."

The report also noted that 17 golfers recorded 18 holes-in-one during the initial year. The lone double acer was Bruce Belding. The 18 aces were made on eight of the nine holes. Only the 159-yard No. 7, the longest

hole on the 1,000-yard layout, remains unsullied.

The course record of 23-4 under par is shared by Chick Wolfe and Fred Piper. The record for women is Doris Newman's 29.

Most Indian students in Montana and Wyoming now attend public schools.

Many sportsmen consider the partridge the most cunning of North American birds.

A.R.T.*

What is A.R.T.?

Where Can I Find It?

How Can I Get Some?

If you are a thoughtful, questioning person. If you have problems, and or questions. If you are interested in "Self-Help". Call, come and find answers to today's living.

*A.R.T. — The Art of Rational Thinking, is a private group organized for the purpose of furthering the growth of individual lives so that they may achieve maximal self-actualization in daily living.



BATTER UP — Three members of the Jewish Community Center's pancake-making team, go through a dry run in preparation for the pancake breakfast scheduled at the Center this Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Getting into the stream of things are Mort Albert, Gerald Katz and Richard Morrison. (Wolin Photo)

CIBA Tract

(Continued from Page One) Judge Price, armed with a petition signed by 86 persons or 20 per cent of the homeowners in the immediate area, argued that the introduction of office buildings and research facilities would be "completely foreign to the residential character of the area."

After citing the deed restrictions that limit the property to residential development to 1973 and 1975, Judge Price added that the new change "would pervert the basic purpose of planning and zoning in the area."

Interspersed in the capacity crowd at the meeting hall were supporters of the change. Gilbert Roesner of Lenox road was one of them. He called the property, "a logical place for the development of office buildings and research facilities." He praised CIBA as a taxpaying servant to the city that "has thrived here, hasn't been objectionable, and has great concern for aesthetics."

Mr. Roesner echoed the remarks of other supporters when he said he favored a balance of industry and residential development. "It's healthier that way," he commented.

A nearby resident, Gene Stiles, noted that the possible changes in the area's zoning was having adverse affects already. "Why some of the new homes are up for rent already," he said.

Some residents warned that a rezoning move would lead to an avalanche of business activity in the area.

R. A. Devereux, one of the many Kent place boulevard residents who opposed the rezoning proposal, calculated that if the 40-acre tract were fully developed under the guidelines

permitting 40 per cent occupation of land by buildings, there might be as many as 10,000 persons and 4,000 cars at the site in the future.

Ralph Sayre, director of engineering for CIBA, replied that only 10 acres of the additional land would be developed resulting in about 1,200 extra employees and 800 cars. Mr. Sayre noted that the present CIBA facility only covers 25 per cent of the already-developed 45 acres facing Morris Avenue.

Concerning the deed restrictions on the property, Mr. Sayre noted, "In terms of engineering planning at CIBA we're at 1975 right now."

Matthew Ziegner, president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, stated that the expansion of CIBA would "be exceptionally good and hurt in no way."

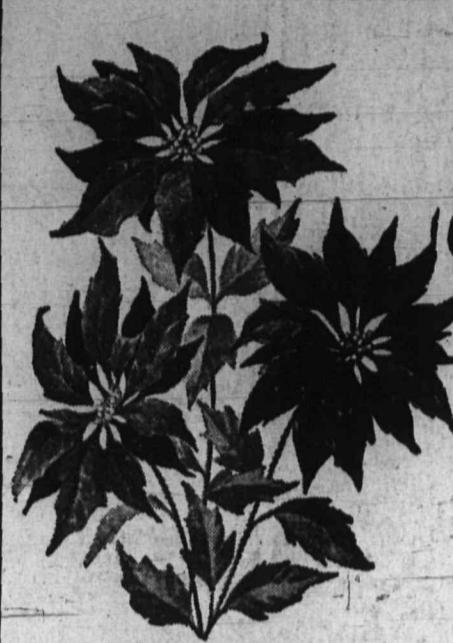
But many other residents argued otherwise.

Mrs. Frank Marcott of 140 Passaic avenue said, "I beg of you, don't ruin the city," in a lengthy defense for strictly residential development in the area.

Frank Stone of 619 Springfield avenue warned the Council, "One encroachment like this breeds another." He said the Planning Board's views were "short-sighted, mercenary, and possible ruinous to the city."

Summit resident Robert Porter, who said he moved here from Chatham because of high taxes there, claimed the rezoning move was in the right direction. "I feel the 125-foot buffer strip along the property would make a good backyard for people in the area."

Many housewives along Kent place boulevard denounced the proposed change as "the shifting of more hardships on one



*Flowers
and
Greens*

Beautiful
Red, White, Pink
POINSETTIA
PLANTS

Outdoor
WREATHS

Tasteful Centerpieces
And
Decorations

Holly-Roping
Mistletoe-Greens etc.
Cut Flowers-Potted Plants

Imported "Candy Decor" attractively gift packaged

Summit Hills Florist, Inc.

"We deliver around the corner — or around the world with FTD"

11 Beechwood Road, Summit — Open Evenings CR. 3-1424



HAPPIER HOLIDAYS
start at
MONTCLAIR NATIONAL

A little short for holiday expenses? Just visit your nearby office of Montclair National for a fast, confidential Holiday Loan. While you're there, plan ahead to next year. Join our 1968 Christmas Club. Let us know how we may help.

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

SHORT HILLS OFFICE . . . The Mall, Short Hills
MILLBURN OFFICE . . . 183 Millburn Avenue
COMMUTER OFFICE . . . Short Hills RR Station

New Route 24 Traffic Pattern Now in Effect

The Department of Transportation has announced that starting yesterday, the planned new traffic pattern for Morris Avenue and Route 24 (the Morris and Essex Turnpike) was put into effect in Union and Essex Counties.

Morris Avenue and relocated Springfield Avenue have become one-way eastbound from the Broad Street interchange at Middle Avenue in Summit to its intersection with the Morris and Essex Turnpike in Springfield. The Morris and Essex Turnpike will continue to handle both eastbound and westbound traffic.

Westbound through traffic approaching the intersection of Morris Avenue and the Morris and Essex Turnpike headed for Summit will continue west on the Morris and Essex Turnpike and bear left at the Broad Street interchange. Westbound local traffic may use the newly constructed ramp connecting Morris Avenue and the Morris and Essex Turnpike to reach the businesses located on Morris Avenue east of the ramp.

Eastbound through traffic using Morris Avenue will continue as before, but local traffic may reach the businesses on the Morris and Essex Turnpike by either turning left at the ramp connecting these two roads, or continuing to the intersection of the turnpike and Morris Avenue where a left turn into westbound Morris and Essex Turnpike will be permitted.

A department spokesman explained that careful placement of directional and warning signs plus rephasing of the traffic lights is expected to provide smooth traffic flow.

This work is part of a \$10,467,679 contract involving Interstate Route 78 and Route 24 Freeway construction. The contractor, Public Construc-

Variety of Charges Net \$618, Fines

Eighteen persons paid fines totalling a near-record \$618 last week in Municipal Court.

Those fined included Karl F. Sezler, Jr., of Somerville, tailgating, \$15; Joseph Willeford, 710 Springfield Avenue, speeding, \$15; Aristel D. Thompson, 50 New England Avenue, unregistered driver, \$10; Terence Flanagan, Short Hills, unregistered driver, no license in possession and unregistered vehicle, \$35; Maxine E. Gesten, Linden, careless driving, \$15 and a 60 day license suspension; Sol L. Fiorello, 64 Morris Avenue, careless driving, \$15; Anne R. Crom, Mountainside, irregular license plates, \$30; Philip A. Tell, 27 Robin Hood Road, tailgating, \$15; T. A. Larkins, Casgora, Cal., speeding, \$18; Richard C. Frost, Mountainside, speeding, \$20 and a 30-day license suspension; Allen E. Roy, Springfield, careless driving, \$15; Jack D. Cahill, 92 West End Avenue, driving while under influence of alcohol, \$225 and a two-year license suspension; Joe Lee Lewis, 2 Chestnut Avenue, unregistered driver, \$15; Bernard Yeager, 32 Walnut Street, \$50; Arthur Bontempo, 16 Aubrey Street, assault and battery, a 30 day suspended sentence and a year's probation; Peter B. Muenkel, Basking Ridge, under age possession of alcohol, \$50 and a 30 license suspension; James A. Rittweger, Basking Ridge, under age possession of alcohol, \$50; and John P. Tombros, 19 Euclid Avenue, disorderly conduct, \$25.

Court Awards \$15,000 to Injured Boy

Victor LaSasso, six year old son of Vincent LaSasso, Ralph Place, Berkeley Heights, was awarded a \$15,000 settlement for injuries he incurred when he was hit by a car last May. Union County District Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman approved the settlement on Friday, Dec. 8.

Mr. LaSasso had sued Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 328 W. Creston Parkway, South Plainfield, for the head and internal injuries his son suffered when Mrs. Smith's car struck him as he crossed Emerson Lane to go to a school bus stop.

Terms of the settlement stipulated that Mr. LaSasso will receive \$7,000 for the boy's medical expenses. Victor will receive \$8,000.

Summit Man Held On Fraud Charges

Peter Tombros, 23, of 19 Euclid Avenue, has been held in \$1,000 bail by Municipal Judge John T. Soja of Elizabeth for a hearing December 21 on a charge of fraud.

Edward Bibb II of Union County Trust Company, alleged that Tombros cashed four checks with improper signatures, and by means of false representation, obtained the cash. The checks were in the amounts of \$97.74, \$98.88, \$110.85 and \$105.67, Mr. Bibb said.

No hurricanes have been observed in the South Atlantic Ocean, even though they are common in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as in the Northern Hemisphere.

ROOTS-SUMMIT

THE BOY'S & UNIVERSITY SHOPS



Stay-Pressed Tattersall Shirts . . . For Boys

Giving our stay-pressed shirts for Christmas is like receiving a gift yourself, for these handsome checked shirts never need ironing! All with button-down collar styling, the checks vary from mini's to double checks and giant windowpanes. A host of assorted color combinations in blues, greens, reds or golds. Boy's Sizes: 8-20. \$5.50

Students neck sizes: 14-15½. Sleeves: 32-35 \$7.50

ROOTS-SUMMIT

Adam's Rib
second floor suite



A Gift to Cherish . . .

Our Alpaca Blend Sweaters

Give her something fabulous from Adam's Rib this Christmas . . . here, for openers, one of these 80% alpaca, 20% nylon sweaters . . . turtleneck pullover or cardigan. Showstopping off-white ribbed turtle is \$30. Natural bone buttoned cardigan is \$35.

ROOTS-SUMMIT

MEN'S CLOTHING



Gleneagles

WEATHERPROOF

A Gift With An Eye to the Weather . . .

Versatile all-weather Gleneagles coat . . . sporting a British tan shell of polyester/cotton and Acrylic pile zip-out lining. Split shoulder styled, this classic will stay crisp throughout many winters of bad weather.

\$45.

ROOTS-SUMMIT

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR



ZERO KING
SPORTSWEAR

A Gift For The Great Outdoors

Our luxurious double-breasted coat! Full length suburban coat by Zero King has a generous raccoon collar and is lined in pure alpaca. 100% wool shell in tan heather. \$125.

Same coat in blue heather with opossum collar. \$125.

ROOTS-SUMMIT

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS — turtled to his taste

Here's a handsome collection of pullovers with true turtle-necks . . . the most sought after gift for him this Christmas . . . and Roots has them in great variety and abundance!

Below: Rugged high turtleneck tops raglan shouldered, bulky cabled sweater of 100% wool. Ivory, parchment, barley, gold mix or blue mix.

\$30.

Near Right: Saddle-shoulder and full fashioning gives this pure cashmere sweater an easy fit in addition to its incredible softness. Natural, pale blue, wine, navy or Kelly green. \$45.

Far Right: Handsome Shetland wool turtle boasts of excitingly fresh color concept. Fashion shades include:

vicuna, blue mix, russet, mauve or black watch. \$20.

Below Right: All cotton zip-front turtleneck may be worn open at the throat.

When zipped up, looks great under shirts, sport jackets, other sweaters or by itself. White, navy or black. \$7.

Below Far Right: 2-ply all Shetland wool sweater sports rows of cable stitch and is expertly fully fashioned. Straw, blue mix, natural or emerald mist. \$30.



TODAY'S INVESTOR

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

Q. I have \$23,000 in mutual funds which will mature at various times in the next seven years. In addition I have \$35,000 in savings-and-loan and bank savings deposits. Would it be wise for me to draw out \$1,000 from my savings every six months for the next six years to augment my \$220-a-month retirement income until I reach 62 and become eligible for social security?

A. It seems to me that you could quite safely use \$1,000 of your savings every six months for current living expenses.

This is not much more than the interest you are now receiving from your savings accounts. Furthermore, when your accumulation plans mature, they will not only replace the \$12,000 you will have drawn out in the intervening years, but will also provide you with dividend income at that time.

Q. I bought 30 shares of Gulf & Western Industries a little more than a year ago. I have since received an additional 60 shares as the result of a 3-for-1 split. I have been told, if I sell these shares I received from the split, I will have to pay taxes. I didn't know I'd have to pay taxes on the split shares. Is this true?

A. Based on current prices you certainly would have to pay taxes when you sold. Shares of stock received in a split are not a tax-free gift. They receive their proportionate share of the

for some time.

I can't tell you when stocks in these two industries will sell at higher prices, but I have confidence they will do so. In my opinion, an investor who increases his holdings in good banking or insurance firms at this time is almost certain to have profits in his future.

Have you a question about investing? Mr. O'Hara, editor of the monthly magazine, "Better Investing", and one of the nation's recognized authorities, will answer as many as possible in his column or by personal mail, but must limit questions to those of more general interest. Correspondents will receive a free copy of "Better Investing". Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Dept. S, Box 1056, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

Holiday Punch Is Economical, Very Festive

Strange as it may seem, the punch bowl comes to us from India. The word "punch" itself developed from the Hindustani "paunch" meaning five.

Although no one really knows how the ancient Indians worked their way from the word "five" to the idea of punch, there are a lot of theories. Some claim it stood for the five ingredients of punch — hot, cold, bitter, sweet and strong.

Others argue that it numbers the ingredients of the famous oriental swizzle: arrack, tea, sugar, water and lemon juice. Americans, on the other hand, ascribe it to the ingredients of the punch bowl — Bourbon, tea, sugar, water and fruit... and its kindred varieties in multiples of five.

Regardless of what the five stands for, punch is a favorite Holiday treat. Hot or cold, it has a festive air.

Punch bowl parties are economical. Punch goes a long way and large crowds can be served quickly and easily. You can prepare it before the guests arrive, leaving you free to enjoy the festivities, or, if you prefer, make it right on the spot and have the guests participate, (or should we say, panchicipate).

Some people seem to have difficulty chilling their cold punches without making them watery.

To avoid this problem, mix the base well in advance and let it stand at room temperature for an hour or two to ripen and blend. Then, let it chill in the refrigerator for at least an hour before pouring it into the punch bowl. When ready to serve, pour the mixture over as large a block of ice as your punch bowl will accommodate.

For a real Holiday treat especially welcome on a frosty night serve a hot punch instead of one chilled with ice. Stop at your nearby deli or wine shop and pick up some recipes.

Some Gift Hints

The seamstress, professional or amateur, loves to receive gifts to make sewing easier or more fun.

If she really loves to sew, give her a pattern plus enough material, the zipper, buttons and thread for a new dress, robe or lounging outfit.

A dress form, or a gift certificate for one, will make her think you're the most thoughtful person ever!



Blazers and Color Co-Oriented Slacks

Soar off to the sun in chili pepper jacket teamed with tattersall check slacks in gold, burgundy, black, or red hot pepper jacket with black-red-white check slacks. Or pick sun gold, jungle green, Jamaica blue, Spanish gold, dubloon gold with white, lagoon blue. All geared to send your spirits soaring. Classic 3-button with center vent in 55% dacron-45% wool. Regulars, Longs, Slacks \$20.00, Jackets \$55.00... Windowpane jacket in blue or brown, 47.50... color-coordinated Slacks in dacron-linen, \$20.00

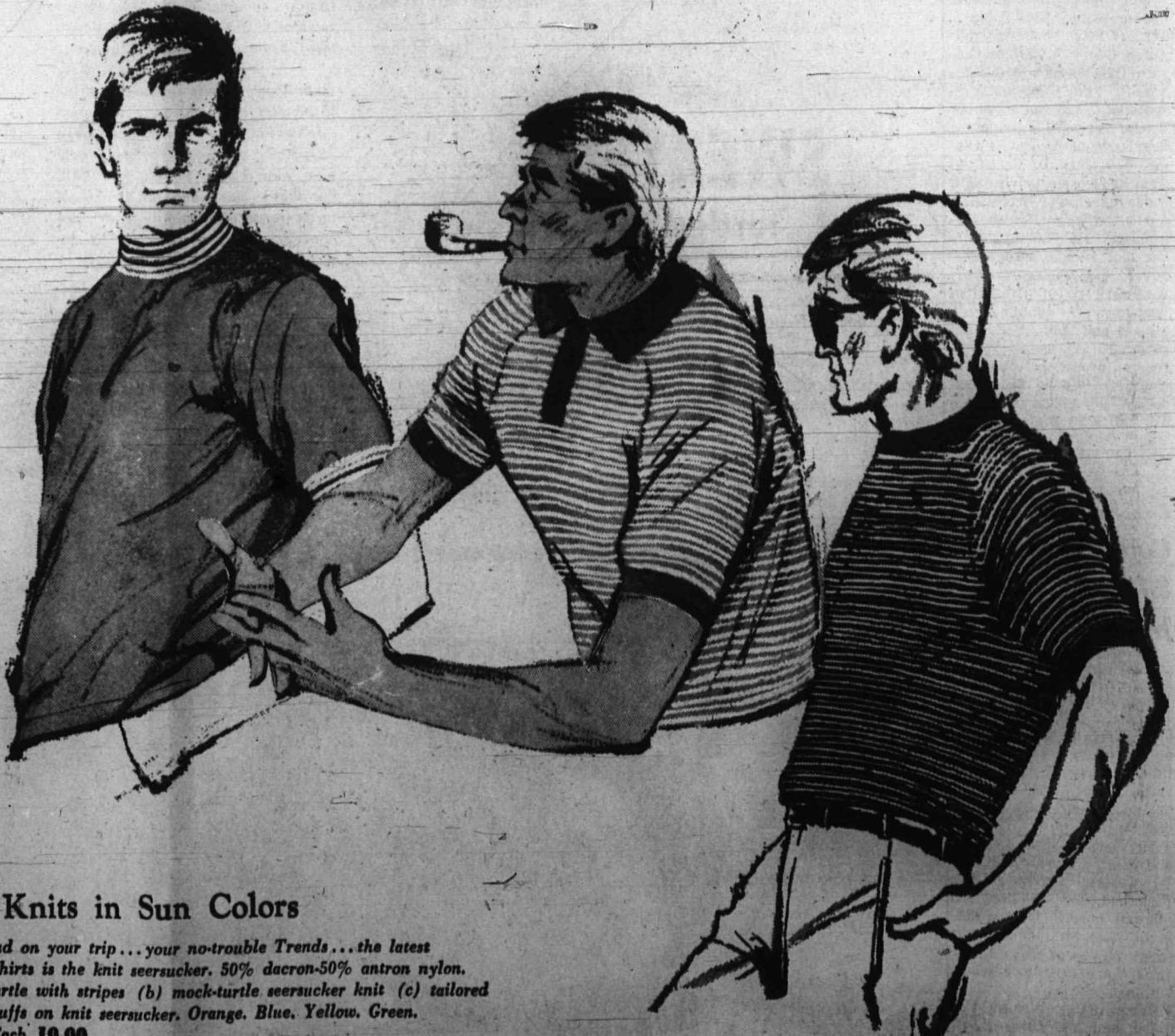
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dazzle with rhinestone
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yoke. Plus the flirty bow
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Stunning Simplicity in A-
line crepe. Corded
banding at the throat
and hemline. Also in
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Retirement

for the lady of your dreams!
Sumptuous satin-de-lys robe
that sweeps to the floor.
Side-buttoned in the highest
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Matching pink or blue
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across the shoulders and
sweeping up the leg to
well up the leg. **13.00**

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So fresh! Verve-y!
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classic styling...
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She'll never guess their price. They look
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Incredibly roomy for their, neat, natty size.
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If she's a real speeder...
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Gloves, Tepper's Street Floor
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Rev. John P. McGovern
Assistants
Phones: Rectory - 277-3700,
Convent - 277-0488
School - 273-5248

Sunday Masses - Church: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon; Auditorium: 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 12 noon.
Holydays of Obligation - 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
First Fridays - 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m.

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

Deviations - Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Confessions - Saturdays - Thursday before First Friday - Day before Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:45; 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Library Hours - After Devotions (Tuesday) Saturday - 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Masses on Sunday.

Nursery School - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Christian Science
Summit
292 Springfield Ave.

Sunday - 11 a.m., Services

Sunday School.

Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Reading room, 340 Springfield Avenue, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Sundays and holidays; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" This is the subject of the Lesson Sermon to be

read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

"Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by the great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee." This verse from Jeremiah is the Golden Text.

U. H. C.
Mount Olive Temple

217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Sheridic 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.

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

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

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Nursery School - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Unitarian Church

Springfield and Waldron Aves.

Rev. Jacob Pfaltz

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Adventure"; Baby sitting available during services; 10:30 a.m., Social half-hour in Community House; Parker D. King bookshop open; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school at Unitarian House with special Wassail Bowl and Youth-led services; 6:30 p.m., Senior L.R.Y. Carol sing with all alum invited to meet at Unitarian House.

Tuesday - 8 p.m. Ter Sanc-tus service.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Morning prayer group; 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. John's

Lutheran Church

587 Springfield Avenue

Rev. Richard Peterman

Pastor

Today - 10 a.m., Cancer dressing unit; 1 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Afternoon Circle; 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

Saturday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 a.m., Worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for children and adults; 11:15 a.m., Worship service; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Nursery service; 7 p.m., Study help in sciences for junior and senior High youth.

Tuesday - 2 p.m., SCC-Palmer.

Wednesday - 4 p.m., School of Creative arts.

Calvary

Episcopal Church

De Forest and Woodland Aves.

Summit

Rev. Donald J. Schroeder

Priest-in-charge

Today - 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Healing service; 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 12:30 p.m., Calvary service chapter luncheon.

Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Senior

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Many of New Mexico's roads

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pioneers and Spanish explorers.

Canvasback ducks prefer to

build their nests over water in

cattails, grasses or sedges.

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Moving

(Continued from Page One)
 tenis, 26 Locust drive, to Hotel Suburban; Mrs. Priscilla Pratt, 390 Morris avenue, to 19 New England avenue; Howard and Mrs. Frances Smith, 390 Morris avenue, to 96 New England avenue; Raymond and Mrs. Jean Zeltner, 27 Harvey drive, to 38 Gloucester road; George and Mrs. Doris Holton, 44 Miele place, to 51 High street, New Providence; Mrs. Linda Lombardo, 219 Morris avenue, to 73 Union avenue, New Providence, and Mrs. Lily Ritchel, 147 Summit avenue, to Murray Hill.

**OUTSIDE AREA**

Also receiving permits were John and Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, 17 Canoe Brook parkway, to Short Hills; Mrs. Teresa Griffin, 7 Iris road, to Springfield; Peter and Mrs. Nina Hershaw, 133 Summit avenue, to Chatham Township; Mrs. Jane B. Jordan, 174 Summit avenue, to Whiting; Norman and Mrs. Margery Osborne, 22 West End avenue, to Tenafly; Mrs. Dorothy Popiel, 101 Canoe Brook parkway, to Chatham Township; Mrs. William H. Smith, 17 William street, to Springfield, and Howard and Mrs. Ella Waterhouse, 417 Morris avenue, to Northfield.

OUTSIDE STATE

Permits were also issued to Theodore and Mrs. Frances Gaballe, 204 Springfield avenue, to Atherton, Calif.; Robert and Mrs. Emma Mason, 28 Brantwood drive, to Mobile, Ala.; Winston and Mrs. Barbara Mergott, 59 Butler parkway, to Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ethel Powers, 85 Beechwood road, to North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Glyn and Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, 117 West End avenue, to Wilton, Conn.; John and Mrs. Esther Schneider, 17 Van Dyke place, to Lake Worth, Fla.; Richard and Mrs. Edna Taft, 105 New England avenue, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, 133 Summit avenue, to Sandy Spring, Md.

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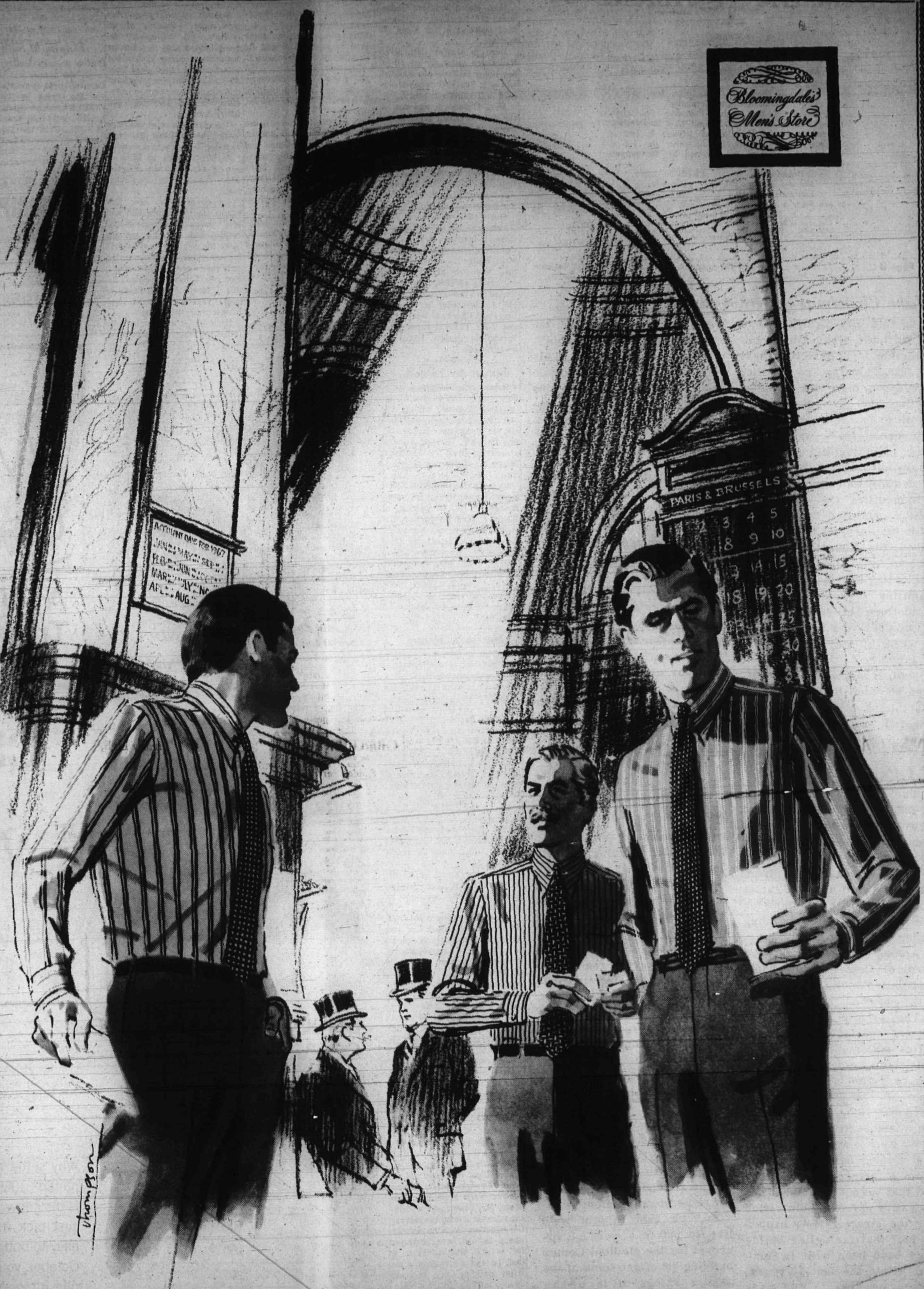
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SUMMIT HERALD



National Editorial Association

New Jersey Press Association

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.

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Page 8

Thursday, December 14, 1967

Make Christmas a Day Apart

In this city of affluence, it is difficult, albeit almost impossible to believe that there can be poverty and families living on marginal incomes.

But, the plain fact of the matter is that with all the affluence, there is poverty and many families live on marginal incomes.

Summit was one of the first communities in this state which qualified for federal aid for project Head Start when the superintendent of schools submitted information indicating that there were 350 families which met the guidelines of income under \$3,000 per year.

While all may appear rosy; it is not so.

And, it was with these families in mind that the Summit Christmas Fund was originated. As the holiday season approaches, there is a sharp

difference between the "haves" and the "have-nots".

Contributions to the Yule fund are urgently needed this year, to make those families with little, have a little something extra at Christmas.

Unlike the past notion of "noblesse oblige", the families in question are given financial support, rather than the dutiful baskets of food from lady bountiful. And, this is as it should be, if human dignity is to be maintained.

Donations to the Summit Christmas Fund, should be sent immediately to be effective, to either of the sponsoring agencies: Family Service Association, 100 Summit avenue; or Welfare Department, 75 Summit avenue.

Make Christmas a day apart for the city's poor. Bring cheer to the "have-nots".

"A Personal Thing"

The other night at a zoning board hearing on a proposed new office building, the new Summit Medical Center office nearing completion came in for some rough raps from persons who used it as a comparison with the plans for the proposed office building under discussion.

Among other things, the Medical Center's new home was called "the greatest atrocity ever to hit Summit."

The architect for both the Center and also the proposed office building replied to the criticisms being made by stating very simply that the "design of a building is a very personal thing." And in that we wholeheartedly concur.

We have heard the new Medical Center called everything from a fortress to a factory but that has not diminished our own very personal admiration for the structure. We happen to feel that far uglier buildings have been built in Summit within the last 15 years, but again that is our very personal opinion.

Current Comment

CANNED LAUGHTER
(Somerset Messenger-Gazette)

Well, first the hippies used heroin and pot to get their kicks. Then it was mescaline. Then LSD; after that, it was something called STP that was stronger and sounded like a motor oil. Then, earlier this year, it was dried banana strands.

Now they have come up with yet another kickapoo. It is laughter that comes from spray cans of whipped cream. The laughs are produced by nitrous oxide—the substance

DEATHS

Mrs. P.H. Gadebusch

Thomas A. Lackaye

Thomas A. Lackaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lackaye of 11 Huntley Road, died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital. He was 11.

Born in Murray Hill, Mrs. Gadebusch spent almost all of her life in Summit. She was the widow of Paul H. Gadebusch who died in December 1957.

Mrs. Gadebusch was one of

the first 11 young girls in the nation to join the Girl Scouts when the movement was organized in 1912 by Juliette Low in Savannah, Ga.

She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and Biltmore Golf Club.

She is survived by a son, Paul Gadebusch, 2nd, of New Canaan, Conn., a daughter, Mrs. C. Duncan Brough of Summit; a sister, Mrs. Walter L. Faust of Summit, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday by Rev. Donald J. Schroeder of Calvary Episcopal Church at Burroughs and Kohl Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Interment was private.

Robert Mc Ternan

Robert W. McTernan of 7 Henry Street, died Saturday in Overlook Hospital. He was 69.

A lifelong resident of Summit, Mr. McTernan was employed by Ben Day, Inc., Summit; a photo processing firm, for 25 years before his retirement 14 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Saumier McTernan; a son, Robert W. Jr. of Summit; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Roselle Park; four brothers, John, Henry, Charles and Raymond, all of Summit; four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Smith of Union, Mrs. Mary Lorraine and Mrs. Rose Helbert, both of Summit, and Mrs. Frances Arban of Clifton, and two grandchildren.

Marion L. Hensel

Marion L. Hensel of 20 Midland terrace, a retired electrical engineer for Bell Telephone Co., died a week ago yesterday at his home. He was 65.

Born in Fremont, Ohio, Mr. Hensel lived in Saginaw, Mich., and Chatham before moving here 16 years ago.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado in 1926.

Mr. Hensel retired last April as an engineer in the solid state optical device department at the Bell Company's laboratories in Murray Hill, after 40 years of service.

During his career, he had two patents granted and several technical articles published in trade journals.

Mr. Hensel was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a deacon in Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham; a member of Saginaw Lodge, F&AM, and Madison - Chatham Camera Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jessie Miller Hensel; two sons, John C. of Summit and Daniel J. of Arlington, Tex.; a brother, Robert D. of Fremont, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham.

William Fisher

William Fisher of 51 Gales Drive, New Providence, died on Sunday in his home. He was 51.

Born in North Dakota, Mr. Fisher lived in Springfield and South Orange before moving here recently. At the time of his death, Mr. Fisher was a building supervisor with the Murray Construction Co., Springfield, where he had been employed for several months. Prior to that, he was a president of the Wiles Building Corp. of South Orange which he founded.

During World War 2, Mr. Fisher served with the Army Air Force.

He leaves two daughters, the Misses Abby Sue and Patti Ann Fisher, both of Springfield.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Newark.

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HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

DEATHS

Letters

Hippies Rejected

Editor, Summit Herald:

Summit has been saved from the most awesome of all terrors, the "Hippies." We were almost able to infiltrate Summit's security system but unfortunately failed. Just three days away from becoming Summit residents we were mysteriously turned away from our future home.

The main reason why we were denied and refused the right to move in was because we were "playing football in front of our old residence late at night" and creating "an unpleasant sight."

We understand now that people that have long hair and look "weird" in general should remain out of sight and not force the good people of Summit to look at us. From now on we will hide indoors and learn to live like "regular people." By this I mean we will learn to drink regularly, smoke, and molest your daughters.

Each of us will try hard to fulfill the "socially accepted"

way of life and become "All-American boys." Thank you.

Robert C. Courboin, Jr.
180 Main Street, Chatham
Dick Sulfrain
396 Union Avenue
Murray Hill

\$1,448.99, which is \$137.10

more than we sent last year.

The cartons were supplied free of charge by radio station WMTR; there were no other expenses this year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the participating churches, Kent Place School and Oak Knoll School for their cooperation and to extend a special "thank you" to Clifford Grover of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. who handled the huge job of counting the coins. This program is sponsored by the

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en. Margaret P. Machmer,
Chairman 1967
22 Edgewood road

Safe to Play it Safe?

Editor, Summit Herald:

Christmas is nearing - the season to be jolly - - peace on earth - - good will toward men.

I am not a Christian. I am a Jew. Christmas is not my

(Continued on Page Nine)

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As one of the "full-service" bank sponsors,
Union County Trust Company invites you
to see the Dr. Seuss Christmas classic,
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas".



IN COLOR
Sunday Evening
DECEMBER 17
WCBS - Channel 2

DEATHS

Continued from Page Eight
at Overlook Hospital. She was 83.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Davies had been a resident of Summit for 52 years.

She is survived by a brother, G. Alexander Davies.

Funeral service will be held today from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, followed by a mass at St. Teresa's at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

John K. Knef

John K. Knef of 139 Wharton avenue, New Providence, died a week ago Tuesday in Overlook Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Knef was born in Newark and had lived there most of his early life. He lived in Bloomfield and East Orange before moving to New Providence from Bloomfield in 1964.

In 1927 Mr. Knef acquired the Quality Pastry Shop, Bloomfield, which he operated until the mid 1930s. In 1938 he began working for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, where he was employed in the purchasing department until retiring in 1949.

Mr. Knef was the oldest past master of the Eureka Lodge 39, F&AM, Irvington, formerly of Newark, having held the post in 1927. He had been a member of the lodge for more than 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna Schug Knef, and a son, Norman L., both of New Providence. Services were held last Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Farmer

Mrs. Mary Farmer of Wheeling, West Va., formerly of Summit, died on November 10 at Wheeling.

Mrs. Farmer was the widow of Clyde F. Farmer, a former vice-president of the Lackawanna Railroad.

Mrs. Farmer is survived by a son, Clyde, Jr., and two grandchildren of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. C. Z. Willever

Mrs. Charles Z. Willever of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Summit, died on Tuesday.

She was the widow of Charles Z. Willever.

Mrs. Willever is survived by three sons, Raymond S., John C. and Albert C., a daughter, Mrs. William Davis of Deerfield Beach, six grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Knapp Funeral Home, East Orange.

Gordon A. Leslie

Gordon A. Leslie of 541 Morris avenue, died on Saturday at Glenside Nursing Home following a long illness. He was 70.

Mr. Leslie, a life-long resident of Summit, was born in the Morris avenue house. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a brother,

Constables serve it.

Old Hickory Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 45 PROOF

William K. Leslie.
Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday by Rev. Donald J. Schroeder at Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Letters

Continued from Page Eight

holiday -- Chanukah is; but the spirit of Christmas is mine because it is universal.

Play it safe -- play it cool -- it's tempting -- the older, the more tempting -- it boils down to nothingness.

In middle age, at this season "thank you" young men throughout our country for painting the moral way to the rest of us, young and old -- and middle age.

For objecting to the war, for resisting the war -- for saving it safe -- for living the Christmas spirit -- peace on earth, good will toward men -- and if you can, be jolly.

Mrs. Irving Skeist

32 Laurel avenue

Just 'Medical Modern'

Editor, Summit Herald:

In the December 7, 1967 issue of the Herald, Mr. Charles Case was quoted as saying that the new Medical Group building is the "greatest atrocity" that

ever hit Summit. Indeed, the new Medical Group building is a departure architecturally from many of Summit's public and professional buildings. However, many of these were brought forth in another era. Also, there are buildings that we have become used to; the old and familiar are always more "comfortable" to live with, even if ugly and inefficient. It appears that the new Medical Group building leaves something to be desired in the aesthetic area, especially in its unfinished state. Obviously the limitation of physical space has necessitated a multi-story structure rather than the single-story type that is more frequently built in the modern style.

However, if the new building provides a more efficient and functional working area for this group of men who provide expert medical care to the residents of Summit and its surrounding communities, then I believe whatever has been lost aesthetically has not been lost in vain.

Atrocity? -- maybe just "Medical Modern."

Mrs. Robert Lewis

8 Cromwell Parkway,

A Need Unfulfilled

Editor, Summit Herald:

It seems to me the City of Summit is far thinking and broad

minded. There are tennis courts, basketball courts, shuffleboard courts, parks for walking and lots for baseball, Golden Age Club activities and young peoples activities.

There is yet another crying need unfulfilled in our fair city. Where, oh where, founding fathers of Summit, is there an outdoor court for handball and

William Sporn, R.P.
374 Springfield Avenue

Questions Land Use

Editor, Summit Herald:

I would like to comment on your editorial in the December 7 issue of the Herald on "The New Zoning Ordinance."

You stated that should the rezoning of the CIBA properties be

rejected and CIBA move out-of-town, the City of Summit could not afford such action.

This statement seems to imply that the City of Summit is obligated to CIBA and reflects a lack of deliberate thought on the subject.

Should CIBA decide to move from Summit, it surely would not do so until it disposed of its properties, and presumably un-

der current conditions, at a good profit. Who would be the likely purchaser of such properties? Surely nothing other than a substantial industry from whom the same ratables or more would be derived -- and just possibly, it might be some industry that would not have the predictable undesirable animal research activities.

Another factor for considera-

tion is that CIBA purchased this property in full knowledge of the residential restrictions so where is the validity for the conversion of this land use?

Miss Prout assisted on the ticket and usher committees for the Colby presentation. She is a graduate of the Gill School where she was a member of the ski and International Relations Clubs and was editor of the yearbook,

the technical team that helped produce the recent fall play at Colby Junior College in New London where she is a student.

Miss Prout assisted on the ticket and usher committees for the Colby presentation. She is a graduate of the Gill School where she was a member of the ski and International Relations Clubs and was editor of the yearbook,

Mrs. Eugene E. Stiles

18 Highland Drive.

Production Aide

Miss Claudia Prout of 14

Pine Grove avenue was part of

Continued from Page Eight

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Play it safe -- play it cool -- it's tempting -- the older, the more tempting -- it boils down to nothingness.

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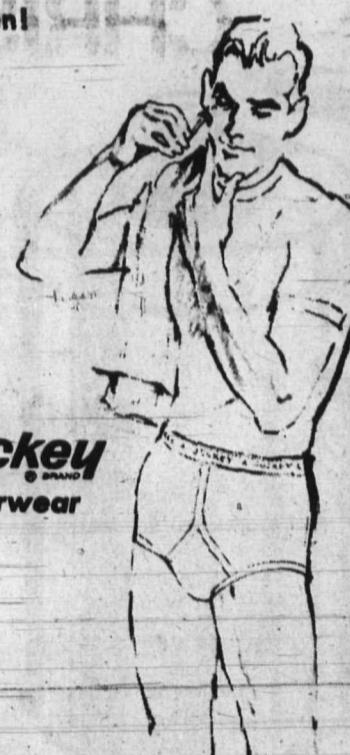
Editor, Summit Herald:

It seems to me the City of Summit is far thinking and broad

Muir's
Summit
East Orange



**Perfect fit...
perfect comfort
for men!**



Jockey
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Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt

New Power-Knit fabric is packed with extra combed cotton yarn to take the roughest wear . . . and never loses its shape. Smooth Seamfree® collar is nylon reinforced; the tail is extra long to stay tucked in. Sizes S-M-L-XL \$1.50

Jockey Brief

Made from 13 pieces to give the fit and support every man needs. Tailored with fine combed cotton . . . exclusive no-gap front design . . . and a special long-lasting waistband. Sizes 28-44 \$1.25



Jockey Midway® for the man who likes extra leg coverage . . . and exclusive Jockey support. Combed cotton . . . long-lasting waistband. Sizes 28-44 \$1.75



Jockey Athletic Shirt with a special contoured tail that stays tucked in. Combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL \$1.00

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Fully lined with handsome zip-out 100% Orlon pile liner. Dupont Zepel treated to shed from rain to stain. Olive, black. 50.00

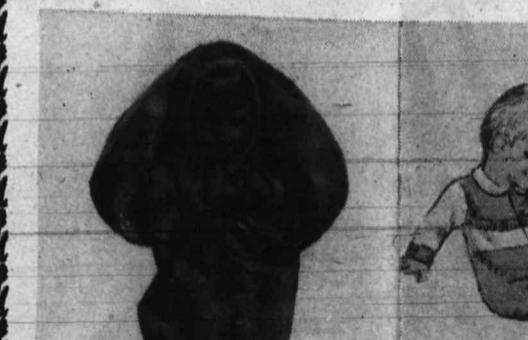


INTERWOVEN HOSE WOOL BLEND. Over the calf. Machine washable. Black, navy, dark brown. Dark gray and olive. 2.00
INTERWOVEN MID-CALF SURE UP HOSE. One size fits all. 1.75 pr.
INTERWOVEN ANKLE HOSE 1.50 pr.

STRETCH DRIVING GLOVES. Fine quality, yarn and workmanship make these a popular Christmas gift. Black, camel or gray. 3.95
LEATHER GLOVES. Handsome soft leather, with warm seamless lining. Black, brown, gray. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11. 6.95

"ZEUS" LOUNGE-AROUNDS by Pleetway. Imagine loungearounds designed by the world's famous Greek designer. Aegean blue and white trim. A.B.C.D sizes. 10.00

SPORTSCOATS. 100% wool in smart solids and fancy tweeds. 3 button model. 39.95
PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS. 100% wool. Gray, brown olive. Sizes 32 to 44. 14.95



DY-DEE DARLING. She drinks, and wets. Wrapped in a warm bunting. 18" tall. Soft vinyl. Fully jointed, rooted hair. Specially priced 9.88



INFANT'S VELVETRY KUD-L-BUNNY. One piece snaps to the ankles. Traditional western fringe on the front and cuffs, pom-poms on the feet and a pony applique. Pink/white or blue/white. 0-9 months and 9-18 months 5.00



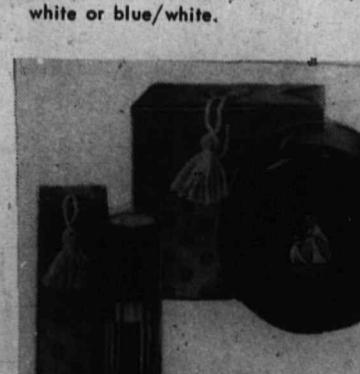
For brother, 2 pieces in blue/white. M,L,XL 5.00
For sister, 2 pieces in pink/white. M, L, XL 5.00
All by Pindick.



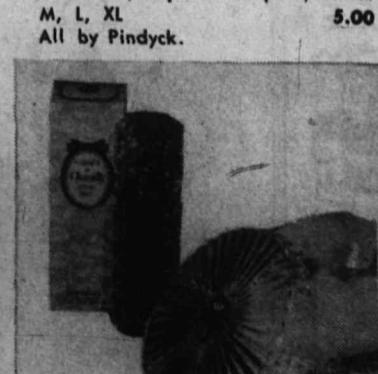
COME SEE OUR COLLECTION OF JUMBO ANIMALS. Here is only one . . . sitting lion. 16 inches high 17 inches long. Specially priced 4.44



SHALIMAR. Perfume: 8.00, 11.00, 16.00, 27.50, 50.00, 75.00. Cologne: 6.00, 10.00. Perfume Spray 8.00 Cologne Spray 6.00. Capilaque Hair spray: 3.50. Film Spray: 5.00



ARPEGE NATURAL SPRAY TOILET WATER. 6.00
ARPEGE NATURAL SPRAY PERFUME. In matching lipstick size purser. 6.00
ARPEGE DUSTING POWDER for after bath. 5.00
All wrapped in a tasseled treasure of holiday glitter.

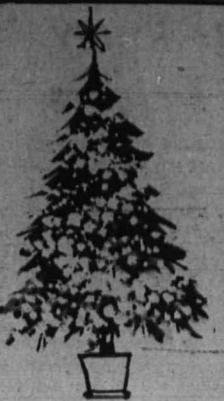


ESSENCE DE CHANTILLY CRYSTAL COLLECTION. Created by Houbigant. Refillable spray Mist. 6.00
Perfumed dusting powder with lambswool puff. 5.00



EVERY WOMAN ALIVE WANTS CHANEL NO. 5! CLASSIC BOTTLE 1/4 oz. \$8.50
1/2 oz. \$15.00
1 oz. \$25.00
SPRAY COLOGNE modern measured spray, black and gold case. \$6.00
SPRAY PERFUME measured spray in matching black and gold case. \$6.00
Refills For Spray, Cologne and Spray Perfume Ea. \$4.00
PERFUME FOR THE PURSE \$6.00

This is Altman's the Christmas Store!



Be a good Santa this year and give something everybody wants... new luggage. You'll find here a glorious variety of ways to pack and go, from featherweight carry-ons to vividly-colored totes. Come discover a wonderland of travel ideas on our delightful upper level.

B Altman & Co



From the top left:

From our "Chief" luggage series by Lark. A. Washable vinyl-coated cotton fabric, with distinctive stripes: Lark 2-suiter hang-up bag, **95.00**
B. Carry-on soft pak, **68.00**

Suntan split cowhide club bag by Harrison. C. Zippered bottom compartment holds sneakers or shoes, 18" long. **71.95**

D. Balta® attache case of sturdy Naughahyde®. Fitted with file pocket; black, suntan or olive. **17.00**

Featured group:

From our extra-light Lark Luggage collections. Made of durable black nylon: E. Carry-All.

Men's suit bag, 40" size holds 3 suits. Also ladies' dress bag 54" sizes holds 6 dresses. Each, **18.50**

F. 19" Soft Pak has 3 zippered compartments for ladies' and men's accessories. **35.00**

G. Shoulder flight bag. Adjustable strap. **20.00**

"La Petite Valise." H. Compact ladies' attache case. Beautiful black and white floral designed vinyl. Self-lined. By Grace. **21.00**

Munro wig box. J. Cotton covered, multi-stripe print. Scotchgard® soil-resistant finish. 13", full wig. **17.50**

"Grand Prix" travel tote by Munro. K. Multi-color stripe cotton, Scotchgard® soil-resistant finish. Vinyl utility pocket, magazine pouch, inside zippered purse pocket. **11.00**

Carry-on one suiter of lightweight, sturdy vinyl. L. Holds one suit, plus accessories. Compact, fits under plane seat. Black or brown. By Go-Lite. **20.00**

Altman luggage, main floor, Fifth Avenue, and upper level, The Mall at Short Hills, Drexel 9-3000.

Snow Tires Only Real Aid in Bad Weather

Smart winter drivers will equip their cars with snowtires or studded tires, carry chains for the worst weather, and pump their brakes for stopping control. They will approach icy intersections with caution.

This was the advice of Chief of Police John B. Sayre for Summit today.

"Your car rests on four small areas of tire tread, and from these treads you need the best possible traction you can get when driving in ice and snow conditions," the Chief observed.

He pointed out that there is a new development on the winter scene in the studded snow tire-tires with metal studs imbedded in the rubber.

"We have had many inquiries about these new tires from car owners," the chief said.

"Although the efficiency of studded snow tires drops as they wear down, they provide more starting traction on ice than anything except tire chains. Every driver should carry chains for most severe conditions."

He said that tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, during recent winters show that studded snow tires give better traction on icy pavements than regular snow tires.

"From the standpoint of traction on glare ice, studded snow tires develop about three times the pulling ability of regular tires," the chief said. "At the same time reinforced tire chains provide more than seven times the pulling ability of regular tires."

"On loosely packed snow, according to the National Safety Council tests, snow tires develop about half again as much pulling ability as regular tires; tire chains provide better than four times the pulling ability of regular tires and nearly

as much times that of snowtires," the chief reported.

"To get going on ice and snow, you need two things: traction and the know-how to get the most pull out of what you have," Chief Sayre said.

"Use the gas pedal gently, very gently. Start in drive, or second gear with a manual transmission. Spinning the wheels only makes things slicker, digs you in deeper."

The chief advised that if you get stuck there are a number of traction tricks you can use. He said sand, a metal mat or a piece of carpeting under the rear wheels can help. But letting tire out of tires does no good and increases wear. He said adding extra weight in the trunk gains little and risks a lot in more chance of side skids.

Rotary to Hear Oakite President

The Rotary Club, on Monday, will hear guest speaker Robert P. Jones, president of Oakite Products Inc., discuss his company and its move to Berkeley Heights.

Jones, a Westfield resident, joined Oakite in 1949 and was assigned to a sales territory in Indianapolis. In 1954 he moved East as manager of the company's New England Division and in 1961 was brought into the headquarters office as a special assistant to the management group. He was appointed president in 1963.

The 58-year-old Oakite company, manufacturers of over 250 proprietary chemical products for industrial cleaning and finishing applications, relocated from New York City to 50 Valley road, Berkeley Heights, last April.

A storm tide following a hurricane drowned 2,500 persons at Santa Cruz del Sur, Cuba, in 1932.

The Holidays Glow with the Sounds of Music



"Forget Domani," "Love Theme from 'La Strada,'" "Santa Lucia," "Arrivederci Roma," "Toselli's Serenade" others. Dynagroove. LPM/LSP-3608

"On the Good Ship Lollipop," "The Shadows of Our Love," "Love is Stronger Far Than We," others. Dynagroove. LPM/LSP-3882

SURREALISTIC PILLOW

"She Has Funny Cars," "Somebody to Love," "Today," "White Rabbit," "My Best Friend," "Comin' Back to Me," others. Dynagroove. LPM/LSP-3766



"Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "The Sound of Music," "Maria," "Do-Re-Mi," "Something Good," "I Have Confidence" others. Dynagroove. LPO/LSD-2005

Tales from Vienna

Boston Pops/Arthur Fiedler

"Wine, Woman and Song," "Excursion Train Polka," others. Dynagroove. LPM/LSP-2928



"Concerto in A" (Mozart), "Trio No. 1, Op. 35" (Turina), with Leonard Pennario, piano, Plati-gorsky, cello. Dynagroove.

UN BALLO IN MASCHERA

Price and Verrett lead an all-star cast in one of Verdi's most melodic operas. Libretto included. 3 LPs. Dynagroove.

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New Oakite Building Wins Award

Oakite Products, Inc., at 50 Valley Road, Berkeley Heights, today became one of 10 recipients of 1967-1968 New Jersey Good Neighbor awards.

The awards were presented at a luncheon in the Robert Treat Hotel by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, which sponsors the annual competition together with New Jersey Business Magazine. The presiding officer at the awards luncheon was Paul L. Troast, Board Chairman of NJMA.

The competition now in its eighth year, gives recognition to business organizations throughout New Jersey which have constructed outstanding new installations during the preceding year.

Representatives of the 10 award-winning firms received engraved certificates which carried the name of their respective companies and this citation: "For the architectural merit of its new building and grounds; the enhancement of the company's economic value to the area, and for providing visual beauty as one of its many excellent community relations."

Also honored with New Good Neighbor certificates were the architects who designed the new installations, the builders, and the civic leaders who made the award nominations.

Nominees were judged on the basis of economic value to their respective areas; beauty of plant and grounds; the consideration given to the working force and community in the planning, location and construction of the building; community relations in the abatement of smoke and other pollution; handling of plant

traffic, and participation in local affairs.

Designed and engineered by The Austin Company of Roselle, the Oakite installation was nominated for its award by Joseph P. Kniper of the Industrial Steering Committee of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce.

Nestled into the side of a hill and set well back from Valley road, Berkeley Heights, Oakite's new building occupies 58,000 square feet of space on a sixteen-acre site immediately

south of Interstate Route 78. Every effort was made during construction to spare the mature trees that contribute to the picturesque setting. The company also engaged a landscape architect to plant many additional trees and shrubs. As a result, the Oakite building and adjacent parking areas are effectively and attractively screened from the road and from the company's neighbors.

The company is heavily research oriented and this is reflected in the spacious and well-equipped laboratory wing.

GETS COMMISSION — Peter R. Henning, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henning of 27 Dale drive, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., November 22. During his 23 weeks of training, the lieutenant received basic officer instruction at Ft. Knox, Ky., and finished his schooling at Aberdeen, where he received ordnance training in weapons combat, vehicles supply maintenance management and leadership.

(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

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Housing

(Continued from Page One) provide probationary patrolmen and firemen with a starting wage of \$6,880, going to a maximum of \$8,200 for first class positions. The current maximum is \$7,630.

Woodmen

(Continued from Page One) England avenue then straight out Springfield avenue.

Aside from the tree crisis, sections of the city experienced traffic jams along Morris turnpike and River road with much of the city's police force out to keep traffic moving.

The house was built about ten years ago by the Barba Construction Co. as a model home when Canoe Brook Estates was developed.

Artist Leonardo da Vinci was also an engineer.

Young Students Wary Of Rush-Hour Drivers

Persons driving through the center of town during the rush hour could greatly improve the wheel.

The student observers were required to make a written report on their observations, which would be discussed in the presence of a representative of the Police Department.

The girls, under the supervision of their teacher, Thomas Langan, found that rush-hour drivers and pedestrians alike are "disrespectful" and that so-called "simple infractions" of the law, such as running the caution light, could easily cause serious accidents.

At the same time the girls were observing driving and walking habits, they were also acquainting themselves with the duties and responsibilities of the traffic officer.

Twenty-five Kent Place girls are enrolled in the newly-created course, which consists

of weather conditions and road conditions and area. Skills such as parallel parking, K and U turns, and backing are emphasized.

Fog Blamed for Two-Car Accident

Fog was blamed for an accident last Wednesday in which two persons were injured in a two-car crash at 19 Stockton road near Ascot Way.

Injured in the mishap were the drivers of the cars, James G. Olsen, 47, of 38 Ascot Way and Dolores M. Fucci, 39, of 47 Stockton road. Mrs. Fucci was found unconscious when police arrived on the scene. She also suffered lacerations. Mr. Olsen complained of head pains.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Olsen was driving north on Stockton and Mrs. Fucci south on Stockton. Police said

During his last voyage to the New World in 1502, Christopher Columbus warned other Spaniards of an impending hurricane.

They ignored his warnings and lost with all their crews.

GIFT HINTS

always welcome

POWER TOOLS



And High Quality HAND TOOLS

Train Boards

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.

38 RUSSELL PLACE

PHONE: CRestview 7-0030

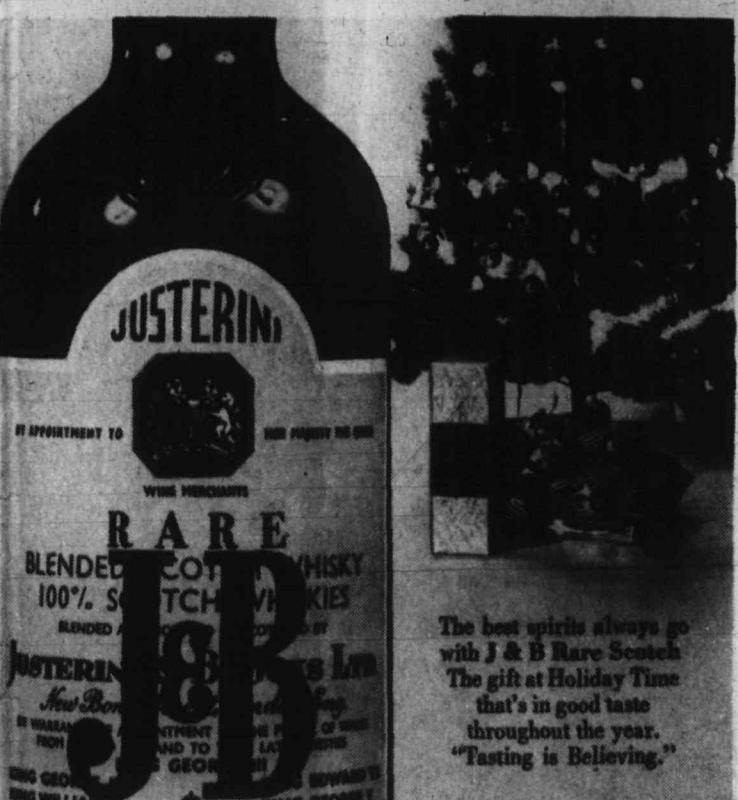
DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIALS

Easy To Get To: Russell Place is off Morris Avenue

2 blocks below Overlook Hospital

OPEN SATURDAYS 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

That's the Spirit!



The best spirit always goes with J & B Rare Scotch. The gift at Holiday Time that's in good taste throughout the year. "Tasting is Believing."

10,000 BEAUTIFUL TREES TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE BIGGEST TREE LOT IN THE AREA

Santa and His Elves

Bring The Children to Meet Santa and His Elves While Christmas Carols Ring Out From Santa's Workshop



Santa and His Elves in Antique Sleigh



TREES ARE SUSPENDED SO YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU ARE BUYING!

ALL SIZES OF TREES FROM APARTMENT TO CHURCH SIZE

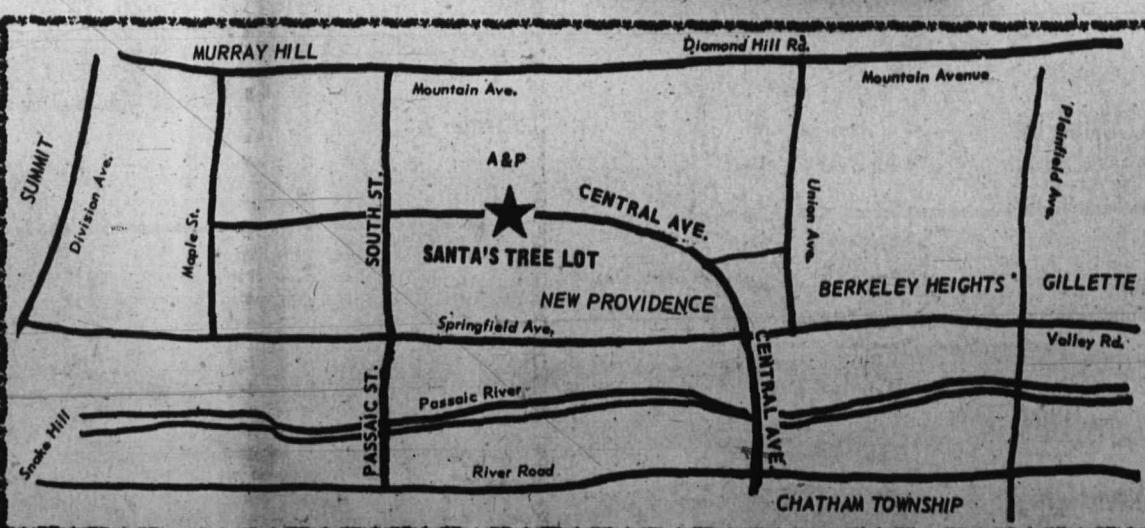
THOUSANDS OF SCOTCH PINES
THOUSANDS OF BALSAM

THOUSANDS OF NURSERY GROWN TREES
DOUGLAS FIR . BLUE SPRUCE

WREATHS • HOLLY • ROPING • GREENS



SANTA'S CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
ON CENTRAL AVE. ACROSS FROM THE A&P SHOPPING CENTER IN NEW PROVIDENCE



A FILM OF MERIT

By Jon Plaut

From time to time this column is directed toward a significant film which most probably will not reach our neighborhood theaters. In the past in such a category I have discussed, for example, "Young Torless" and "King and Country." This week, in that spirit, I intend to discuss Bunuel's "Exterminating Angel".

A summary of the plot of this disturbing, not alarming, but highly inventive film, gives the indication that an analysis of its content is fairly simple. That is not so. In fact in a preface to the movie, Bunuel has indicated that no rational explanation is possible, I think, after making some initial remarks as to obvious meanings, that I will have to at least partially support Mr. Bunuel's contention. But first I will summarize the plot so that a common ground of understanding is set.

"Exterminating Angel" is a film by this renowned Mexican director set in a splendid 19th century palace in Mexico. The time is the present. The dinner guests are wealthy and respected members of the highest Mexican society. Among them are a famous doctor, a conductor, a pianist, great industrialists, beautiful women and a supinely gracious host and hostess. As the dinner commences, for some unexplained reason the servants all find reasons to leave the house.

The guests have a splendid evening, but when it is time to leave they seem to grow increasingly laconic and repeatedly delay departure. It soon becomes apparent that there is an invisible barrier, a kind of mental and social moat, which does not allow any of them to leave the room.

There they languish, soon without food or water. One man dies. Others lose their mental balance and sense of reason. Petty fights break out. Insane accusations become the rule. Sexuality heightens.

At last, by reconstructing the scene at the time when the barrier first prevailed, the guests escape.

Here we seemingly have the usual pattern of criticism of modern society. Sophistication and affluence appear condemned, and the victims lose all sense of values and suffer a complete living purgatory because of it. Only when these people set order back in their lives do they find escape from their living hell. That would seem an easy explanation, except for what appears at the end of "Exterminating Angel".

When these prisoners of invisible forces escape they go en masse to a church to thank God for their deliverance. They turn in fact to the greatest institution of order and responsibility; and what happens at the conclusion of the service they and the priest find themselves trapped in the Church in the same way they were previously trapped in the house.

Where does that leave us? Is Bunuel merely trying to include the Church in his condemnation of modern society or is "Exterminating Angel" like William Golding's "Lord of the Flies", in that it examines the breakdown of modern society and the primitive forces that act within it. Isn't Bunuel taking us further than "Lord of the Flies", however, since Golding's world of children regains order by bringing the adult back on the scene, while Bunuel emphasizes that such regaining of order (when he brings the parent, God, into the life of the sophisticates turn savage) is only a ruse.

Perhaps the best explanation of this beautifully filmed and even more exquisitely edited Mexican film is that Bunuel has taken characters, fixed in their emotions, their personality, their sense of purpose and intelligence and put them in a new situation to which they react. In this sense "Exterminating Angel" may be likened to "Six Characters in Search of an Author". Maybe these people who undergo the most basic destruction of their world as a result of the elimination of their freedom of choice are really all of us in search of our own character, our own personality, our own sense of integrity in an unexplainable world driving us mad.

Thus far I have seen "Exterminating Angel" twice. I haven't been able to work it out fully in my mind and it may be that Bunuel is right—that I will have to accept the inconsistencies of the film as I have to accept them in life. In any event "Exterminating Angel" is

a fascinating work probing the psyche of man and his society, and presenting the deepest psychological insight as a result of that probe.

PARTY-WISE PAPER TREE EASY TO MAKE

Paper, in culottes and chairs, flowers and footwear, wastebaskets and washcloths, is the newsmaker of the year. All the more reason to update your holiday decor with a simple paper Christmas tree! Scaled to a table top, this tree can be set amid a blanket of soft white cotton that simulates snow and invites an array of tiny gifts—those you're giving, or those you've received.

To make the tree, you need a sheet of solid colored construction paper, colorful Christmas beads, a box of "Q-Tips" cotton swabs, needle and thread, a miniature tree-top decoration and some glue.

First, fold the construction paper into a cone about 15-20 inches high. The width across the cone's base should be 10 inches. Glue the cone together in back.

Once the base is completed, glue the cotton swabs in position. Then, thread the Christmas beads onto the needle and make six strands, varying in size, beginning with the largest for the base of the tree. Slip the beads on the tree; they should rest lightly on the tips of the cotton swabs.

Finally, top the tree with a tiny Christmas ball, or any miniature tree decoration that suits your fancy.

To determine the number of lamps you will need for mass lighting of your Christmas tree... figure two lamps per square foot of tree area.

At last, by reconstructing the scene at the time when the barrier first prevailed, the guests escape.

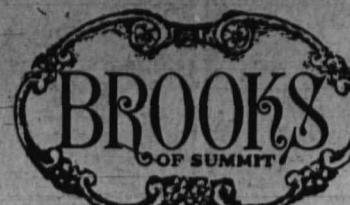
Here we seemingly have the usual pattern of criticism of modern society. Sophistication and affluence appear condemned, and the victims lose all sense of values and suffer a complete living purgatory because of it. Only when these people set order back in their lives do they find escape from their living hell. That would seem an easy explanation, except for what appears at the end of "Exterminating Angel".

When these prisoners of invisible forces escape they go en masse to a church to thank God for their deliverance. They turn in fact to the greatest institution of order and responsibility; and what happens at the conclusion of the service they and the priest find themselves trapped in the Church in the same way they were previously trapped in the house.

Where does that leave us? Is Bunuel merely trying to include the Church in his condemnation of modern society or is "Exterminating Angel" like William Golding's "Lord of the Flies", in that it examines the breakdown of modern society and the primitive forces that act within it. Isn't Bunuel taking us further than "Lord of the Flies", however, since Golding's world of children regains order by bringing the adult back on the scene, while Bunuel emphasizes that such regaining of order (when he brings the parent, God, into the life of the sophisticates turn savage) is only a ruse.

Perhaps the best explanation of this beautifully filmed and even more exquisitely edited Mexican film is that Bunuel has taken characters, fixed in their emotions, their personality, their sense of purpose and intelligence and put them in a new situation to which they react. In this sense "Exterminating Angel" may be likened to "Six Characters in Search of an Author". Maybe these people who undergo the most basic destruction of their world as a result of the elimination of their freedom of choice are really all of us in search of our own character, our own personality, our own sense of integrity in an unexplainable world driving us mad.

Thus far I have seen "Exterminating Angel" twice. I haven't been able to work it out fully in my mind and it may be that Bunuel is right—that I will have to accept the inconsistencies of the film as I have to accept them in life. In any event "Exterminating Angel" is



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Designer Dress Collection



For holiday festivities, you'll find a great collection of dresses on the third floor... glitter, knit, jewel trim... no charge for tailoring. Long gowns for juniors are on the lower level in Le Cave shop.



Only her secret self knows for sure. But if you'd like to conjure up sugarplum visions for her Christmas awakening... you can arrange it with our sweet-dream collection of sleep fashions!

BROOKS
OF SUMMIT

DANSKIN is a favorite
for young and old

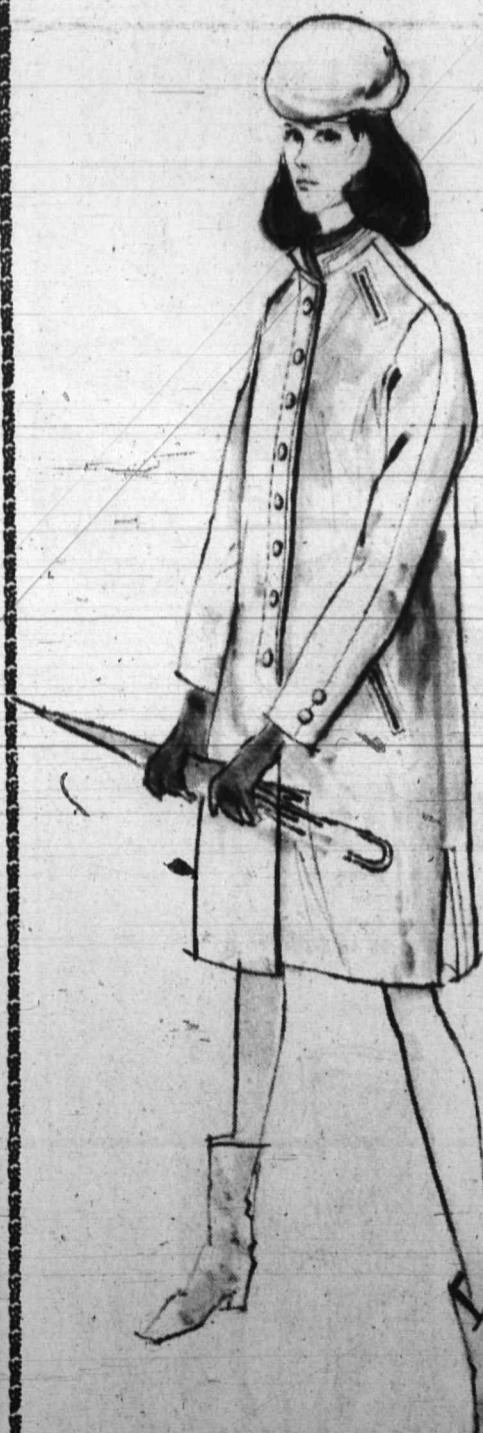


Color coordinates that fit like a dream and brighten her Christmas... the sweater in stripes or solids that match or contrast... all 100% stretch nylon. 7-14. \$5 and \$5.50 as shown.

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One of America's most popular rain-and-chime coats makes an excellent gift for her... dacron-and-cotton, beautifully lined, superb tailoring... in natural, blue, peacock, raspberry, navy.

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THE FISHERMAN KNIT will make a wonderful gift for junior; big, bulky, in orion acrylic... can be washed so easily... in versatile bone.

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PASTEL POINSETTIAS BLOOM ON COTTON FLANNELETTE DREAMWEAR

by m.c. Schrank

Poinsettias come alive on Schrank dreamwear prettied with ribbon-run Venise heading in permanent press flannellette. Beautifully mated to a quilted broadcloth robe with Edwardian scalloped collar, enriched with satin piping. Pink, blue, yellow.



Short broadcloth
quilt robe Kodel,
polyester/nylon.
\$12.00

Shift Gown
Sizes P,S,M,L.
\$6.00

Long gown
Sizes S,M,L.
\$7.00



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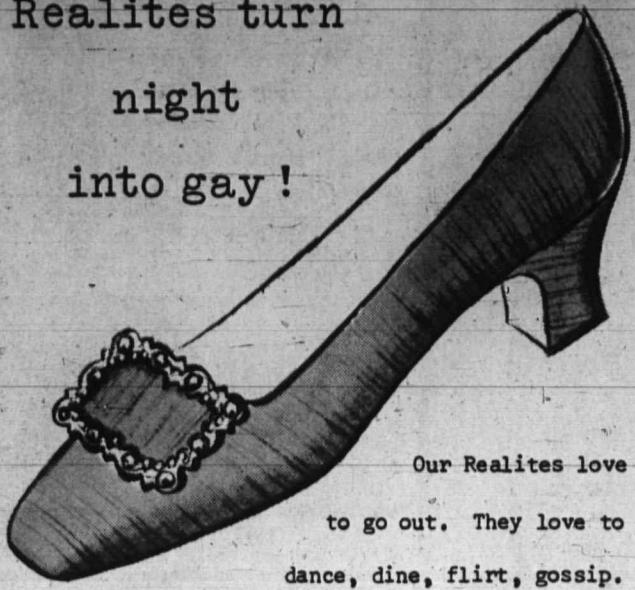
DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE

Hope Nurse Due Home
Miss Grace Covello, rn, is expected home soon after serving aboard the floating medical

center, SS Hope. Miss Covello, a nurse anesthetist, was a staff member of the Hope while it was on a medical-teaching mission to Cartagena, Colombia.

St. Mary's Student
Charles E. Karl of 11 George Street is a student at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Réalités turn
night
into gay!



They're fun to be with wherever they go. Even when they stay home. For the holidays you'll love them in glimmering silver and gold metallics.

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Open every evening until 9 P.M.

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SLIPPERS by OOMPHIES

Corduroy, matching
satin in bow, light
blue, pink. \$5.50



Dutch floral
jacquard, closed
back. Black, pastel
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BOOTS

B.F. Goodrich
Eskiloes
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Baronet
Mule
Packs easily.
Tan kip, brown
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Susan Blackmar To Be January Vermont Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Blackmar of 31 Lenox Road and Chilmark, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan McLerie Blackmar, to Robert William Holden, son of Mrs. George E. Beeley and the late Mr. Robert W. Holden, Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Blackmar was graduated from Kent Place School and from Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. She was a member of the Junior Committee of the Summit Cotillion in December, 1964.

Mr. Holden was graduated from St. Raphael Academy, Pawtucket, R. I., and from Rhode Island School of Design, with high honors, in 1967.

Both Miss Blackmar and Mr. Holden are with the office of Dan Kiley, site and landscape architects, Wing's Point, Charlotte, Vt.

A January wedding in Vermont is planned.

Sisterhood Plans Pancake Breakfast

The Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center, will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu will include orange juice, pancakes with butter and syrup (all that you can eat) coffee, tea or milk.

Cost of the tickets are \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Harry Newman of Murray Hill and Mrs. Julian Rive of Murray Hill.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Linda Jeffrey of Berkeley Heights while publicity is by Mrs. H. Sorkin of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. R. Morrison of Summit.

Chef chef will be Mrs. Richard Morrison of Summit assisted by M. Albert of Summit, Walter Rapoport of New Providence and G. Katz of Berkeley Heights.

The year-round gift shop carries a full time line of Judaic Books, Mezzuzahs on a chain or for the door, patina objects d'art from Israel, Tallises, Yalmulkes and many other items.

Those unable to shop during these hours may telephone Mrs. Seymour Stern at DR. 6-8987 or Mrs. Arnold Rosenthal of Whippany at 887-4388 or Mrs. Morris Blum of Summit at 273-2896 for a special appointment.

The program for the evening will include an original playlet "This Is Your Life, Watchung Hills B'nai B'rith Women". Refreshments and a social hour will follow, and members and guests are invited to attend.

by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.



Yule Bazaar Planned by Eastern Star

Unusual Christmas gifts and decorations await those who visit the Christmas Bazaar to be held by Overlook Chapter #45, Order of the Eastern Star, tomorrow and Saturday, December 15 and 16, at 462 Springfield Avenue, opposite the Strand theater.

The shop will be open both days at 9:30 a.m. and will close at 9 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

On sale at the bazaar will be small or large table centerpieces, wall or table decorations, stocking stuffers, aprons, toys and washable dolls, attic treasures and gifts for children to give parents will also be on display. Home-baked goodies of cakes, candies and cookies will be available both days.

Hillcraft jewelry, custom-designed and hand-made by physically disabled individuals, will be available in earrings, pendants, pins and bracelets at surprisingly low prices. The "slip-on" design of the earrings is both unique and comfor-

Chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. E. R. Bohrman. Co-chairmen include Mrs. Fred Turley, general decorations; Mrs. Michael Kirsch, children's department; Mrs. Donald Dunham, jewelry; Mrs. Clifford Williamson, baked goods; Mrs. Joel Walker, flowers; Mrs. Martin Slacum and Mrs. Thomas Williams, miscellaneous.

B'nai B'rith to
Mark Fifth Year

Mrs. Harvey Goodstein, New Providence, and Mrs. Seymour Stahl and Mrs. Stanley Zaenchik, Berkeley Heights, will participate in the fifth birthday anniversary of the Watchung Hills Chapter of B'nai B'rith on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Somerset Trust Company, Blue Star Shopping Center. All three women are past presidents of the organization.

The program for the evening will include an original playlet "This Is Your Life, Watchung Hills B'nai B'rith Women". Refreshments and a social hour will follow, and members and guests are invited to attend.

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by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

YWCA Club Having Yule Lunch Today

The International Club of the YWCA, a group of young women from countries around the world, will have a pre-Christmas party at the YWCA today at 11:30 a.m. An international luncheon, with members of the club providing festive food from their native lands, will start off the Yule time party. Exchanging of gifts, songs, and games will round out an afternoon of informal fun.

The club numbers amount its members young women from Austria, Jamaica, Finland, Sweden, Peru, France, Spain, Granada, England and Germany. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month for programs that include sports, trips, discussions, as well as informal afternoons learning about the United States and the countries the girls come from. Newcomers are welcome any time throughout the year.

Further information about the International Club may be had

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Miss Poten to Make Debut on New Year's

Constance Poten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Poten of 130 Hobart Avenue, will make her debut on New Year's Day at the 46th Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Miss Poten will be one of 30 debutantes to be presented at the annual dinner-dance. She and her mother will receive guests in the hotel's Grand Gallery before the grand march into the ballroom.

On December 29 the debutantes will be honored at a luncheon, also to be held at the Waldorf.

High School Alumna Wed

In Tennessee

Miss Judith Murdoch Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Burton of Knoxville, Tenn., and formerly of 63 Oak Ridge Avenue, will be married to Lester E. Lebo of Knoxville, on Saturday. The ceremony will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

Miss Burton will be graduated from the University of Tennessee tomorrow and will receive a BS degree in special education for the emotionally disturbed child. She attended Duke University for 2 1/2 years and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She graduated from Summit High School in 1963.

Mr. Lebo graduated in June from the University of Tennessee and is now in graduate school at the University of Tennessee. After a southern wedding trip the couple will be at home at Knoxville. The bride will enter graduate school at the University of Tennessee in January.

YW English Students to Have Party

The annual Christmas party and dance for students in the YWCA's English classes and their families will be held next Wednesday, December 20, at 9 p.m., following a shortened class session from 8 to 9 p.m. About 90 men and women from more than a dozen countries are presently enrolled in the Wednesday evening classes. Classes are graded from beginning through advanced. Conversation, reading, writing and grammar are emphasized. Classes are kept small so that there is time for individual help for a student's particular needs.

Volunteer instructors who have been teaching the present semester's classes include Joseph McClellan, Mrs. Sybil Ellington, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Mrs. Lea Angel, Mrs. John Hysko, and Mrs. John Carman, all of Summit.

There will be no English classes on December 27 and January 3, but regular classes will be resumed on January 10.

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DR 6-7100

Dinosaurs were as large as 10 feet. Santo Domingo is the principal city of the Dominican Republic.

Widow Sues For Mate's Car Death

The death of a 78-year-old Berkeley Heights pedestrian two years ago resulted last Wednesday in a Superior Court suit filed by his widow against the owners and driver of the car which allegedly struck him.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hassinger of 108 Bolton Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, filed suit as executrix of the estate of her husband, Albert C., who was injured fatally Dec. 8, 1965, as he was walking near his home.

She sued Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kelley of 47 Sawmill Drive, Berkeley Heights, the car owners, and their son, Richard A. Kelley, the driver.

According to the suit, Hassinger suffered compound fractures of an arm, legs and ribs, multiple lacerations, internal injuries and shock when he was hit about 5:20 p.m. He died at 7 p.m.

Represented by John A. Lombardi of Summit, Mrs. Hassinger is seeking damages for her husband's injuries and death, and for her expenses and loss of income.

More items from our great selection of Christmas gifts

9.00

GNMALL

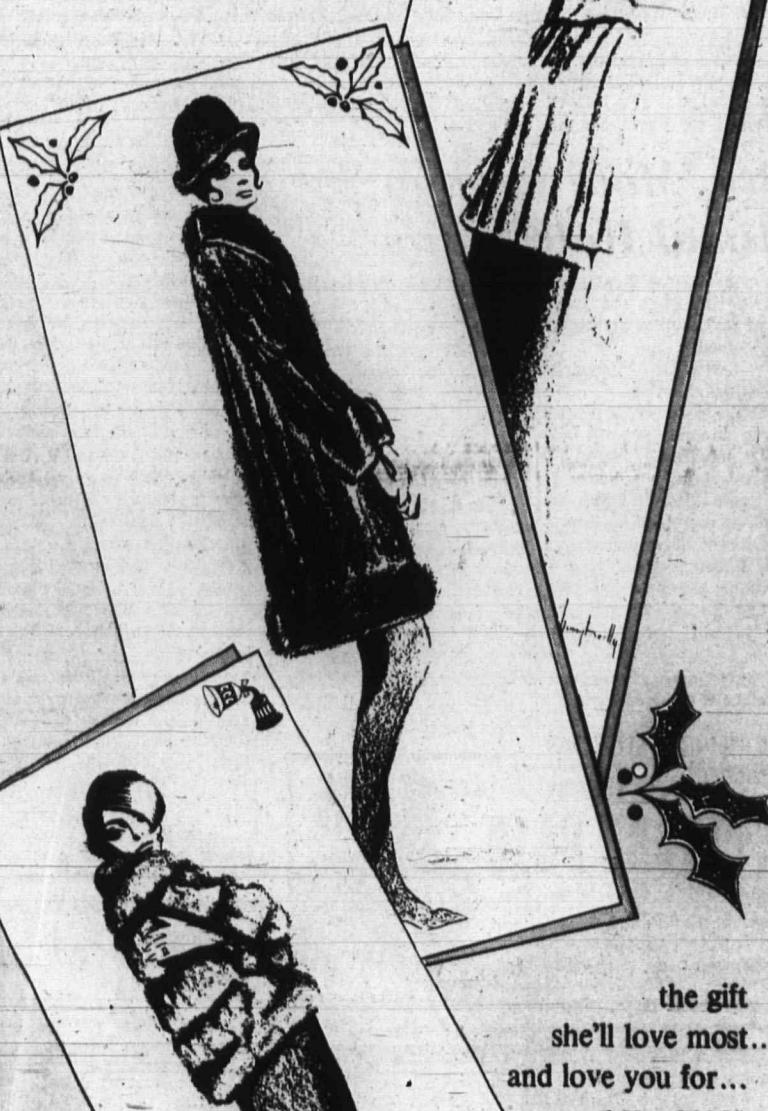
11.00

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the largest selection of
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CUTE AS DOLLS - An annual event at Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights, is a doll dressing contest. The female employees design and make doll clothes and the entries are judged prior to the dolls being donated as Christmas presents to local hospitals. Shown here are Janice Uricuoli, North

Plainfield (1st prize, teen doll); Barbara Thomas, Berkeley Heights (2nd prize, teen); Pat Daugherty, Short Hills (1st prize, baby doll); and Lois Hrank, Berkeley Heights (2nd prize, baby). (John DeMaio photo)

Christmas Tree Has An Ancient History

The evergreen bough, mistletoe and holly used as Christmas decorations have been associated with ceremony and curious custom for thousands of years.

Ancient Romans raised an evergreen branch at the December festival of Saturn, their god of agriculture. In Egypt, green date palms were brought indoors to celebrate the winter birthday of the sun.

Long before the Christian era, Teutons and Scandinavians held mistletoe sacred and hung it over doorways as charms. Ancient Druids worshipped mistletoe because it grew on

their sacred oak. At the end of every year a Druid priest would cut down the mistletoe with a golden sickle, and not one twig was allowed to touch the earth. The priestly Druids also worshipped the oak and carried a great Yule log to the feast of the winter solstice.

It was Saint Boniface in the 8th Century in Germany who halted the sacrifice of human beings to the oak by commanding his faithful to bring it into their homes as a symbol of their new worship.

"As pagan ideas gradually

vanished," said Chichester, "the Christmas tree became a symbol of the season." One of the first written documents about the Christmas tree was in 1605, and Germany was the first country where it became an established custom. According to legend, Martin Luther was the first person to decorate a Christmas tree.

In other parts of Europe, the first trees used for Christmas decorations were dormant branches of fruit trees. They gleamed with holly, bay, laurel and rosemary.

The Christmas tree as it is forced into bloom by Christmas

time. Holly, the subject of many superstitions, was also used because its prickly leaves were thought to represent the Saviour's crown and its red berries representative of drops of blood.

All over the world this Christmas each country will celebrate the occasion in its traditional way. Over fifty million Christmas trees have been harvested this year to help celebrate Christmas in the American way.

The Fisherman sweater,
a great catch for you...
Cardigan or crew
neck slipon in heavy
natural wool. S.M.L.

\$19.00

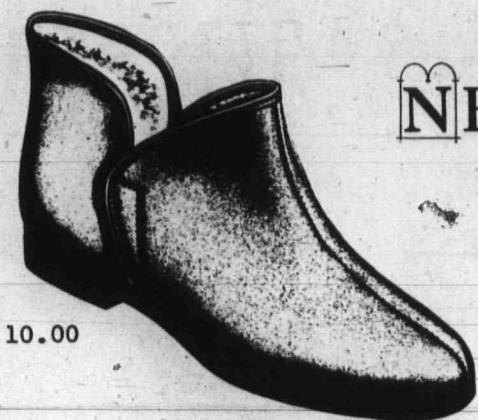


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10.00

Feet for a king!

Evans gift slippers for men

The gift destined to make you his

favorite subject...

slippers from our

wonderful



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Evans collection!

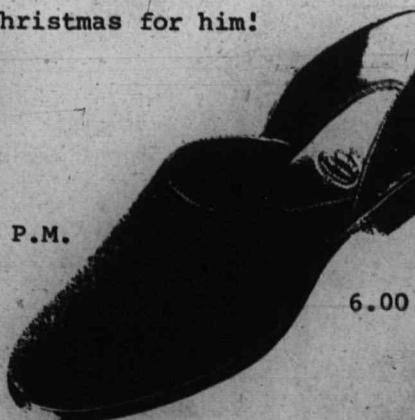
Soft leathers...

hand-turned soles... a royal

Christmas for him!



8.00



6.00

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Below: Three Piece Pajama Set. Luxurious Satilene Nylon Tricot. Exquisite floral lace encircle the smart mandarin collar on both pajama and slender robe. Pink, Hot Pink, Fiesta Blue, Toffee Brown, Small, medium, large sizes. 22.00

Right: The Jama-Set. Tailored on a budget. A classic robe and pajama set. Contrasting piping emphasizes its smart tailored lines. May be worn with or without its sash. Beige, Navy, Aqua, Pink. 32-40. Both by Kayser 12.00



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Frostbite Days Ahead

Snow, ice, and bitterly cold winds may soon bring us another the skin to become reddened of winter's painful and sometimes later changing to white or grayish-yellow, numb, and cold. The

Howard E. Camp Jr., area director of Safety Services for the area with a loosely wrapped wool Red Cross Eastern Area, says a scarf or sweater and get indoors, frostbite can occur, unnoticed. "Don't stay outside, or rub the to hands, feet, ears, or nose of area or press snow against it," warned Camp. He said rubbing can injure the skin and tear the underlying tissue. Once indoors, Camp said, the frozen area will thaw and begin to ache.

"It occurs to the extremities of the body, where there is little blood circulation," explained Camp. "Frostbite is recognizable and painful, but unless it's a severe case it can be treated effectively at home."

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"You can warm it by placing your hand over the frostbitten spot," said Camp. Mildly frostbitten hands or feet may be immersed in water of 90-100 degrees, but no hotter.

If, after thawing, the pain worsens and persists, then medical attention should be sought.

Severe frostbite, the Red Cross official noted, demands the immediate care of a doctor. Severe frostbite turns the skin red and then white or grayish-yellow. Blisters may appear. The frostbitten area will be numb, very cold, and become rigid.

"Get this person to a doctor, right away," says Camp. "Don't use water; just wrap a scarf loosely around the area."

He said frostbite can be prevented by wearing warm, woolen clothing when going outdoors.

Wool mittens are suggested instead of gloves, and wool socks. "You can warm it by placing your hand over the frostbitten spot," said Camp. Mildly frostbitten hands or feet may be immersed in water of 90-100 degrees, but no hotter.

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TRIM THE TREE TIME - This occasion takes on a special significance for a group of YWCA Tri-Eps who are happily decorating a tree for the Junior League's Santa Claus Shop on Morris Avenue. Debby Plast, Karen Birofka, Helen Paxton and Marcella Morfin gladly lend a helping hand to League members who started the Shop last year as a collection and distribution center for Christmas gifts to be given to

Give 'Mod' Look to Dismal Hall, Stairs

The most neglected parts of a home are the ones that don't show up very well in dim light. These include:

Back entrance, laundry, stairwells and closets.

These unkempt looking places can drag down the general impression the family and visitors have of their home.

The living room, kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms may be top drawer for looks, but the drabness of the 'hidden' areas has a downgrading effect on the occupants and others who may see them. So why not fix them up?

She recommends predecorated hardboard paneling for this.

Closets are a 'no man's land'

in many homes, she continues, chiefly because they're crammed and disorganized. One of the best closet organizers is Peg-Board, now available in three shades of walnut wood-grain.

These panels have beauty as well as function. They 'expand' the closet by using the walls.

Have You a 'Laundry'?

Laundry rooms too often consist of stationary tubs and equipment in a basement corner.

No wonder Mom doesn't enjoy doing the laundry despite the automatic equipment. Some woodgrained hardboard panels, put up over furring strips by an easy adhesive method will put a drab laundry area into a showplace category.

Some of the panels can be living wall, especially designed for supporting shelves, an essential in a laundry area for storing supplies. They're woodgrained, too; choose from teak, sable, walnut or honeytone cherry.

Almost two cords of wood is needed to make a ton of paper.

SANTA '67



HORTENSE SAYS . . .
The hottest items have the fun look . . . moving out as fast as they reach the Barns . . . pile lined gloves \$6 . . . pile lined ponchos (solid 'n plaid) \$35 . . . acrylic fisherman sweaters \$10 (machine wash 'n machine dry) floppy dog 'curt' bags \$4 . . . silver mini shift a la Twiggy \$23 . . . fake fur mini coat \$35 (botany fabrics) delicious under the yum, yum tree . . . (super yellow) Santa's bringing in more this week . . . lined voile body shirt in 6 colors \$10 . . . pop art Campbell soup signature pillows \$3 . . . the best \$22 wool melton peacock you'll ever find . . . shoulder chain handbags (get the hottest, hottest bags around) . . . our super wool fisherman sweater is also the best \$16 buy 'round . . . mini acrylic shifts sizes 3-13 \$4 . . . pants suits . . . bubble skirts . . . bikini 'n cover ups (for chicks flying south) turtle-necks . . . earrings (mad ones) music boxes (rock 'n roll) 'n more, 'n more, 'n more . . . get your feet in our door!

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AIR STEP and LIFE STRIDE 9.90

Black, Brown, Red, Blue—Formerly to \$18.00

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Village Barn

your fabulous barn in . . .
MILLBURN . . . SOUTH ORANGE
come snoop! every evening 'till 9

Education Picture in State Temed Gloomy

How good is the outlook for per person, as compared with your high school graduate to the United States average of be accepted in the college of \$33. This lack of state support of his choice? According to the results in the average cost of League of Women Voters, if \$330 for tuition and fees for you live in New Jersey, his New Jersey students, as opposed to the national average of \$530.

One result of the recommendations of the Goheen Committee was the setting up of a Board of Higher Education, to separate the administration of the colleges from primary and secondary schools. This board has engaged a research firm to survey the present and future quantitative needs. Meanwhile, the board is formulating a policy dealing with the qualitative aspects of higher education. They are setting up criteria for admissions, competitive salary scales for faculty members, program improvement, and coordination among colleges, junior colleges and the university, including the transfer of students from one kind of institution to another.

Mrs. Ford quoted figures of the Goheen Committee, predicting the need for 100,000 additional places in New Jersey colleges by 1975. She remarked, "New Jersey has an unenviable record in its per capita funds spent on higher education. We rank lowest among all the states in per capita expenditure for higher education, spending \$15

vate institutions. Even if they double their capacities to 40,000 by 1975, the remaining 180,000 would have to be provided for. "The problem is so great," she said, "that it requires a massive state effort as well. "Because New Jersey has

not kept abreast of her expanding needs for colleges and universities, and because of the great increase in numbers of students, these capital needs must be met quickly," she said, "local property tax, which provides local governmental services and local schooling at the Jersey, including the recently established \$30 in sales tax revenues, serves to 'mask the fact' that is \$177. The national average in New Jersey again is the lowest is \$240 per capita, and this among all 50 states in the per capita amount paid in state taxes. The average yearly state tax paid by each person in New Jersey is seventh in the nation in per capita income. Citing the need for public

support for expanding and improving higher education in New Jersey, Mrs. Ford called upon the League of Women Voters to further study the problems.

"It is important that the citizens of New Jersey know where they stand," she said.

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What Books Are Most Apt to Appeal to Which Age-Groups?

Of all the gifts you might offer a child this year, books are among the best. As the book becomes a long-term favorite, this Christmas and your thoughtfulness will be pleasantly stamped in the child's memory.

When selecting a gift book, keep in mind three criteria. First, is it a book that the child will want to own both now and in the future? Second, is it the best version of that particular book, and with the best possible illustrations? Finally, is it either superbly up to date or a timeless classic?

A child under three, according to educators and child care experts, will relate most easily to animal books with bright, simple pictures. He'll certainly like "Ring o' Roses" a collection of Mother Goose rhymes and "A Apple Pie".

Kate Greenaway's colored ABC book. For the slightly older pre-schooler, you might pick "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" or "The Golden Goose Book" which tells of The Three Bears, The Three Little Pigs and Tom Thumb.

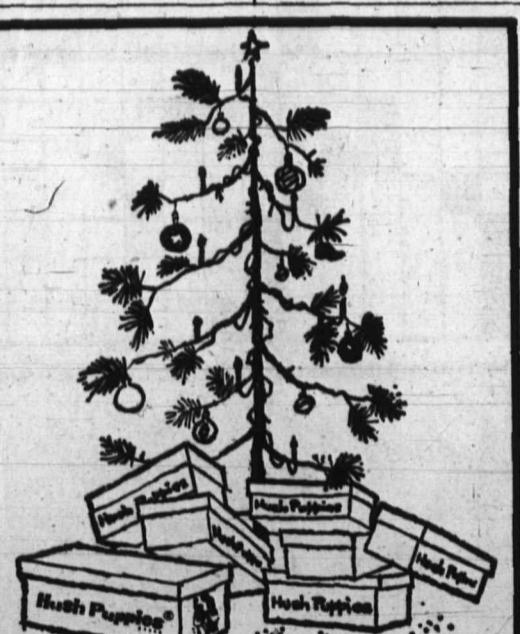
The child of five to seven is learning to read, and can appreciate the stories of the brothers Grimm, A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland". As he advances slightly in age and reading ability, he'll want to tackle "Gulliver's Travels",

"Aesop's Fables", "Uncle Remus" and the wonderful animal stories compiled by Hugh Lofting into "The Story of Doctor Dolittle".

Around ten, the tastes of boys and girls begin to differ. Either can enjoy "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" or "The Story of King Arthur and His Knights". But whereas girls lean toward "Little Women" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", boys usually prefer tall tales about cowboys like "Pecos Bill", or adventure stories such as Stevenson's "Kidnapped" or Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans".

Teenagers vary from those who read anything to those who loathe most books. The classics, of course, are still good choices; they'll be kept and used for years. You might consider the collected works of William Shakespeare, "Moby Dick" or "Les Misérables".

If the teen you're buying for has a hobby, however, your best bet is a book about it. Look up the hobby in Major Reference Works supplement at the back of the "Random House Dictionary of the English Language". Every field of interest from ancient history to stamp collecting is listed, and the reference books suggested are the best ones available.



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During his last voyage to the New World in 1502, Christopher Columbus warned other Spaniards of an impending hurricane. They ignored his warnings.

Local Girls Have Roles In Ballet

Three Summit girls, ranging in age from 12 to 17, will appear in the presentation of Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker" December 29 and 30 and January 3 and 4 at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The girls are Joan Finley, 17, of 26 Hawthorne Place, Kim LaReaux, 13, of 32 Glenwood Avenue and Melanie Ware, 12, of 5 Primrose Place.

The ballet is to be presented jointly by the New Jersey Symphony and the Garden State Ballet, with the performances December 29 and 30 open to the public and those on January 3 and 4 to be given for student audiences.

Miss Finley, a student at Summit High School, will perform in the Waltz of the Flowers in Act 2 and also as one of the Snowflakes in the finale to Act I. A highly experienced dancer, she has performed for several years with the Garden State Ballet, which is the state's professional ballet company. Miss Finley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley, Jr.

Miss LaReaux will dance in the Chinese dance in Act 2, Kingdom of Sweets. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques LaReaux.

Miss Ware, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doandl Ware, will play the role of one of the Christmas party guests in the first act Christmas party scene. Both Miss Ware and Miss LaReaux study dance at the Newark Ballet Academy.

Publishers sold nearly 35 million Bibles last year.

Anchovies are related to herrings.

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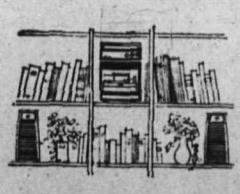
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AND TELEVISION SERVICE**



Ernest E. Robinson



Dr. Robert H. Kessner

Local Men Get Business Unit Posts

Dr. Robert H. Kessner and Ernest E. Robinson, both of Summit, have been elected to the board of directors of Americans for a Competitive Enterprise System, Inc., Northern New Jersey Chapter.

Dr. Kessner is corporate director for educational and psychological services of Washington Corporation. He is also a member of the American Psychology Association and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Mr. Robinson is assistant vice president and director of field activities for the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. In addition to membership on the ACES Board of Directors, he also serves on the Board of Governors for the Down Town Club in Newark and the board of directors of the Newark Rotary Club.

Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System (ACES) is a nonprofit, non-political organization in the field of economic education.

Residents to End 34-Year

Pru Carecr

Richard P. Taft, 105 New England Ave., Summit, will end a 34-year career with the Prudential Insurance Co. when he retires tomorrow.

Mr. Taft joined the company in October 1933, and has been general investment manager in the commercial and industrial loan department since September 1959.

He started with Prudential in the mortgage loan accounting department in Newark. He rose steadily through positions of increasing responsibility and, in 1951, was transferred to the company's Southwestern home office, Houston, Tex., as assistant general manager of the investment and finance department. Two years later he was named bond investment manager of the investment and finance department. Two years later he was named bond investment manager in the South-Central home office in Jacksonville, Fla.

In 1958 he returned to Newark as investment manager in the commercial and industrial loan department.

Mr. Taft received a bachelor's degree in 1931 from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a former Mayor of Livingston, and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and the Spring Brook Country Club.

Its purpose is to explain primarily to high school seniors how the American economic system functions. Included in the three day high school program are film presentations, lectures, field trips to industry, and a dialogue with top business executives.

A ball and a kitten furnish other examples of learning from round. It will stay still only

on a level place.

A kitten is soft. It purrs. It runs and plays. It even scratches.

Think of all a small child can learn with a pan of water. The water splashes. It spills. It is wet. Some things float on it; others sink. It is clean—at least for awhile. The child can drink it as well as play in it.

You can tell a child of all these qualities of water. However, when he becomes directly involved with a splash, a spill or getting wet, there is added meaning. Now he is really learning.

A ball and a kitten furnish other examples of learning from round. It will stay still only

A word of caution is in order. Just because a glass breaks when it is dropped does not call for a demonstration. This

round.

trecesses.

9 Opposed to.

10 Climbing the ladder of success.

11 Poetaster's before.

12 Jew or Arab.

13 Winged.

14 Enticement.

15 "Fables in Slang" author.

16 Iolite or spinel.

17 Thankless one.

18 German river.

19 Urged on.

20 Network.

21 Piet figure.

22 Young swan.

23 Cellulose.

24 Office holding period.

25 Man Without A Country.

26 Parental gray hair source.

27 Good customer for 39 Down:

28 Trip-planning outfit: 2 words.

29 Hardy heroine.

30 Bluff green.

31 Flatter much.

32 Scottish brigand.

33 Gossip.

34 Conveni-

35 Convenient twist nations.

36 Sensible.

37 Scottish brigand.

38 Gossip.

39 Cozy room.

40 Heroic narrative.

41 Vote in.

42 Japanese ship designation.

43 Form of silica.

44 Malay palm.

45 Lavish party.

46 Hardy heroine.

47 Thrash.

48 Barot's diz.

49 Flattened.

50 Flattened.

51 Official proclamations.

52 Inhabitants.

53 Positions.

54 Attached:

55 2 words.

56 City in Florida.

57 Arrow poison.

58 French river.

59 Maiden name denotation.

60 Broadway

61 22

62 Intoxicating.

63 Fraulein's "never".

64 Nourished.

65 Challenged.

66 Glossion phrase: 4 words.

67 Attire.

68 Undervized.

69 Slip away.

70 Manifesting deviation.

71 Convenient.

72 Twit.

73 Society less.

74 Scottish.

75 Lavish party.

76 Heroic narrative.

77 Barot's diz.

78 Thrash.

79 Cozy room.

80 French river.

81 Maiden name denotation.

82 Attire.

83 Debussy's "La —".

84 Undervized.

85 West.

86 Slip away.

87 Manifesting deviation.

88 Convenient.

89 Cozy room.

90 Convenient.

91 Convenient.

92 Convenient.

93 Convenient.

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Savage Renamed to State Finance Post

John W. Savage of 87 Beekman road, city treasurer of Summit, has been elected for a second term as second vice-president of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of New Jersey.

Mr. Savage has served in this post for the last year. Prior to his election he had served for several years on the executive board of the Association as director of the North Jersey Area.

On Varsity Cage Team

ON VARSITY CAGE TEAM Roi Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker of 8 Park avenue, has been selected a varsity basketball player at Nasson College, Springvale, Me.

Nyasa Lake in central Africa is 350 miles long.



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SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

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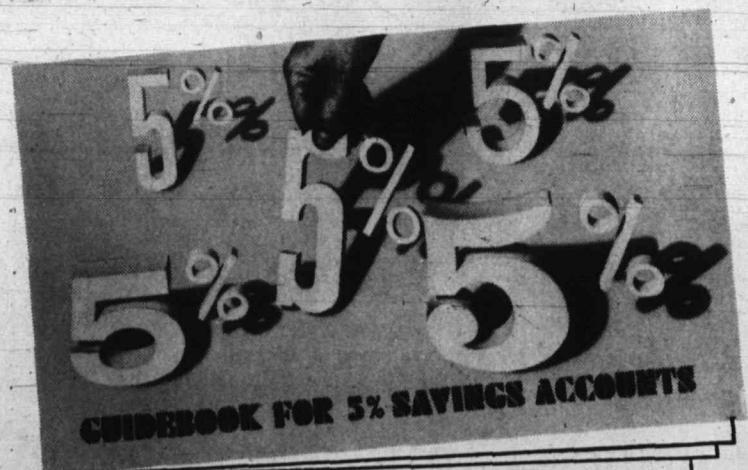
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Resident Heads New Esso Unit

Philetus H. Holt, 2nd, of 8 Edgewood Drive, has been named coordinator of the recently-formed corporate services staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company, principal scientific affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization.

Activities of the new staff will include education and scientific liaison, corporate security and safety, public relations and responsibility for the company weekly publication, The News.

An employee for more than 30 years, Mr. Holt joined the company in the former research division, becoming assistant director of the division in 1947. He managed the process licensing activity from 1954 until 1962 when he was named executive development manager in General Administrative. He also has served as management advisor for research.

Mr. Holt received his bachelor's degree in chemical en-

gineering and his master's degree in chemical engineering practice from MIT.

Drive-Up Banking

The Summit and Elizabeth window at the rear of the bank will be open every business day from 7:50 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., through December 22.

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Take Simple, Effective Precautions Against Fire

During the holidays your tree is more susceptible to fire than at any other time of the year. All fire-causing components are present...greens and Christmas tree trappings are fodder and to ignite them, from the tree lights and needles. So for a safe and happy holiday, follow these simple precautions:

1. Saw the Christmas tree trunk off at an angle at least 1/2-inch above the original cut, then use a stand that provides for a water well. Keep well filled to above the cut line.

2. Station the tree and greens well away from any heat-producing devices such as radiator, fireplace or television, or from where smokers are apt to sit.

3. Before decorating tree, use it a fire-retarding treatment. Dissolve 1/2 pound alum (available in drugstores) and 1/2 pound kitchen shelf baking soda in a gallon of water. Fill bug-killing gun or other

squirt-type contraption with the solution and spray it on the tree. Decorative greens should likewise be treated, but they can be dunked in the solution. Extra bonus — a decorative snow-like coating. Remember, however, that this treatment is merely a fire retarder. Fire can still break out although it will be a slow smolder instead of a fast blaze, so don't be lulled into a false sense of security.

4. Before installing lights, inspect them carefully and dispose of any with faulty sockets or frayed wiring. Then inspect lights periodically to see if needles around them have turned brown. If so, move them.

5. Use only foil or flameproof or fireproof material to cover the Christmas tree stand. If you want to use an old sheet, flameproof it first by dipping it in a solution of 9-ounces of pure borax, 4 ounces of boric acid powder and a gallon of water.



LENDING A HAND — Some of the Summit Area Red Cross' youth volunteers are shown during a recent tour of duty at the VA Hospital, Lyons. Pictured left to right are Colleen Reilly, Nancy Tyndall and Debbie Stodola. The volunteers, including those shown above, donate one day a week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the school year and a full day in

summer. They assist in the recreation program, help feed patients, write letters and offer aid an understanding whenever they can. The group is taken to the hospital by Edward Price of the Red Cross motor corps and is called for by Wesley Woodman. Mrs. W. R. James is chairman of the Red Cross youth program. (R.S. Kennedy Photo)

GIVE TOTS FUN-THINGS THAT DEVELOP POISE, COORDINATION

Good things don't always come in small packages as far as the pre-school set is concerned. If the toy that Santa brings this Christmas is big enough for climbing, stretching, sitting, jumping, it will delight a youngster long past the Christmas season.

Of interest to Santas who are disguised the rest of the year as parents and grandparents is current research that indicates a definite correlation between the physical and mental development of preschool youngsters.

Holiday season or not, exercise is more than just "running off energy" for the preschool child. It's his chance to develop motor skills and coordination, to learn and grow from his physical environment, to discover and explore.

To give the pre-schooler an indoor, year-round chance to climb, sit, crawl, jump or slide, Playskool has introduced for Christmas gift-giving the first complete line of physical activities equipment especially designed for use indoors.

Lucky is the youngster who finds one of the five pieces of colorful new gym equipment under his Christmas Stocking — Teepee Gym, Jungle Gym, Rocking Boat, Gym Slide, or Teeter Totter.

From an Indian scout's position at the top of the Teepee, crawling around and through the bars of a Jungle Gym, balancing and sharing on the Rocking Boat or Teeter Totter, the pre-schooler sees his world from different perspectives. In an area usually confined with

small toys, he has a new opportunity for the physical development that goes hand-in-hand with his intellectual growth and learning experiences.

Playskool's gym equipment, designed for preschoolers from 1 1/2 to 4 years old, is constructed of sturdy one-inch chromed steel tubing with smooth Finnish plywood, and horizontal climbing rods are durable oak dowels, gaily painted in primary colors. The classic structure of the equipment is a handsome and interesting design addition to children's or family rooms.

Scaled to the reach and stride of preschoolers, the new gym equipment is just the right size to leave next to the Christmas tree.

Youth Minister Is Appointed By Church

Long Hill Chapel has announced the appointment of Rev. Hans E. Josephsen as Minister of Youth. He will be superintendent of the High School division of the Sunday School and direct the Sunday evening youth activities and supervise the week day youth functions. These include a Friday night program for boys and girls, a Tuesday evening college and career program, as well as related activities.

Pastor Josephsen began his ministry at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church in New Providence. Later he pastored the Sa'em Evangelical Free Church Staten Island, and he was assistant director of counseling at Sermons From Science Pavilion of the New York World's Fair for two years.

On February 1 he began his ministry with the American Tract Society and is head of the College Division. Since this is in the same field as his ministry at the Chapel he will continue in this position.

Pastor Josephsen is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois and the Reformed Episcopal Seminary.

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Down with Cluny. (The Kick-Up-Your-Heels Scotch)

Three competitive car lines fall considerably short of Montego this year. As the chart shows, they give you 4 inches less wheelbase. Less rear passenger room. Less trunk space.

Montego doesn't think you want to be sold this short. Besides, we're solidly committed to the Fine Car Touch inspired by the Lincoln Continental. Which means giving you more. We think you'll prefer Montego's 116-inch wheelbase for its extra riding comfort and Cougar handling excitement. Six of you can pile in without feeling like a crowd. And there's a trunk that's at least 20% bigger than our competitors'. Mercury's got it! Come see the new Montego while your Mercury dealer's in a "catch-up" mood.

Compare 1968 2-door hardtops.

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Wheelbase	116"	112"	112"	112"	116"	112"	112"	112"
Length	206.1"	200.7"	200.6"	201.6"	206.1"	200.7"	200.6"	201.6"
Width	76.0"	74.4"	75.6"	76.2"	76.0"	74.4"	75.6"	76.2"
Front leg room	42.5"	41.2"	42.8"	42.7"	42.5"	41.2"	42.8"	42.7"
Rear leg room	34.0"	32.2"	32.7"	32.7"	34.0"	32.2"	32.7"	32.7"
Trunk space (Cu. Ft.)	18.0	14.5	13.7	14.3	18.0	14.5	13.7	14.3



Mercury Montego MX 2-door hardtop

Mercury's got it! The Fine Car Touch inspired by the Continental.

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A Dan Gurney Cougar road racing set for \$5.95 (save \$6.00). A Bart Starr NCAA football for \$5.95 (save \$6.00).

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HUNTING JACKETS
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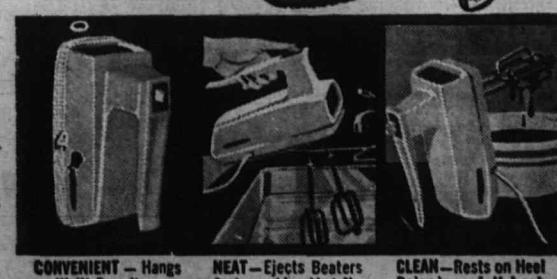


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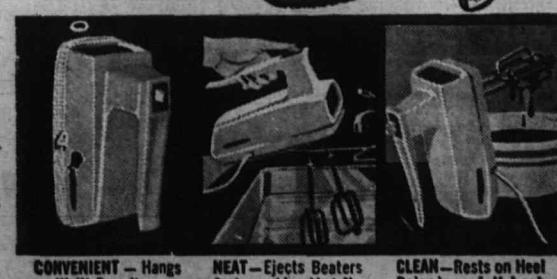
Does mealtime in your home mean a constant parade from table to range? Relax. With a CORNING Electromatic Skillet. Cook and serve right at the table. Enjoy the luxury of eating with your family. Replace mealtime parades with one-dish magic. Prepared right before their very eyes!

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into bowl—not on your
counter.

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Don't Surprise Your Wife With a Sewing Machine

By Carolyn F. Yukas,
County Home Economist
A new sewing machine for
Christmas is a good idea and

a desirable gift.
However, too frequently San-
ta, in the form of a husband,
just goes out and buys a new

machine as a big surprise to
his wife.
This idea is admirable but
it leaves much to be desired

when it comes to selecting the
best model and brand to suit
the needs of the homemaker.
If a new sewing machine is
going to be a gift for Christ-
mas, either consider a gift
certificate or a check earmarked
for this special purpose. Or
consult the woman in question
as to what she needs and wants.

The first consideration for
purchasing a sewing machine is
partially based on the sewing
needs and ability. If you are

a "bread and butter" mender
and do little or no dress con-
struction, then your best choice

may be a straight sewing machine
that has reverse stitching, a hinged presser foot,

a light, and option of attach-
ments. This type of machine

will serve you well at a mini-
mum expense and will be quite

satisfactory if you plan to learn
to sew or make more compli-
cated things.

On the other hand, if you
use your present sewing machine
extensively, like to add decorative
touches to constructed garments, make slip-
covers and draperies, then you

may want to look closely at the
automatic zig zag stitching ma-
chines.

These models are consider-
ably more expensive, but the
flexibility and expanded uses
such a machine provides may
be well worth the money if you
utilize it to the fullest.

Too frequently the sales pitch
is for the expensive models
and you can't blame the sales-
man for trying. And demon-
strations on these models are
convincing.

But you should try to be real-
istic in your present needs.
A \$300-\$400 machine to mend
sheets or put on patches is a
pretty costly appliance.

International Falls, Minn., was
once known as Koochiching.

Loganberries are grown on the
Pacific coast.



AT THE STRAND — Max Von Sydow and Julie Andrews are shown in a scene from "Hawaii", now playing through Thursday at the Strand theater.

Named to Dean's List

Mary M. Close, daughter of
Mrs. Frederick J. Close of 19
Oak Ridge avenue and the late
Mr. Close, has been named to
the dean's list at Trinity Col-
lege, Washington, D.C. She is a
senior majoring in physics.

Uganda is diversifying its

Tokyo gave the cherry trees
in Washington to the American
people.

Junior Club**Fetes Nurses****At Yule Party**

Nurses participating in the
exchange visitor nurses pro-
gram at Overlook Hospital were
the guests of the Junior Fort-
nightly Club at its Christmas
meeting last night. The inter-
national relations department
entertained them at a buffet
supper before the meeting.

The traditional trimming of
the Christmas tree was the
theme for the musical program
presented by the music and
drama departments. Members

of the departments who enter-
tained were Mrs. Frederick
Stumpf, Mrs. Donald Stein-
brugge, Mrs. James Clark,
Mrs. William Greer, Mrs. Ray-
mond Ellison, Mrs. Gerald O-
Mara, Mrs. Angelo Yannetta,
Mrs. Charles Trammell, Mrs.
James Lovett, Mrs. Robert
Templeton, Mrs. Robert Hig-
gins, Mrs. Anthony Covello,
Mrs. Billy Cave, Mrs. Roger

Mrs. Mildred Medley, organ-
ist, will direct the senior and
youth choirs for the event. The
Eastern Stars of the sixth dis-
trict will be special guests,
and the public is invited to
attend the service.

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Faherty, Mrs. Richard Good-
man, and Mrs. George Minion
Mrs. Arnold Major was host
ess for the evening assisted by
Mrs. Richard Diakos, Mrs. Paul
Dragoumis, Mrs. Raymond
Ellison, Mrs. Kenneth Robson,
Mrs. Robert Ronn and Mrs. J.
Wayne Crandell.

District Masons

The Prince Hall Masons of
the sixth district will hold a
special observance of St. John
the Evangelist Day on Sunday,
at Wallace Chapel, A.M.E., at
11 a.m.

Reverend Thomas H. Cour-
sey, pastor, will deliver the
annual sermon. He will base it
on the Text "And they sing the
song of Moses, the servant
of God, saying 'eat and mar-
velous are thy works.'

Mrs. Mildred Medley, organ-
ist, will direct the senior and
youth choirs for the event. The
Eastern Stars of the sixth dis-
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and the public is invited to
attend the service.

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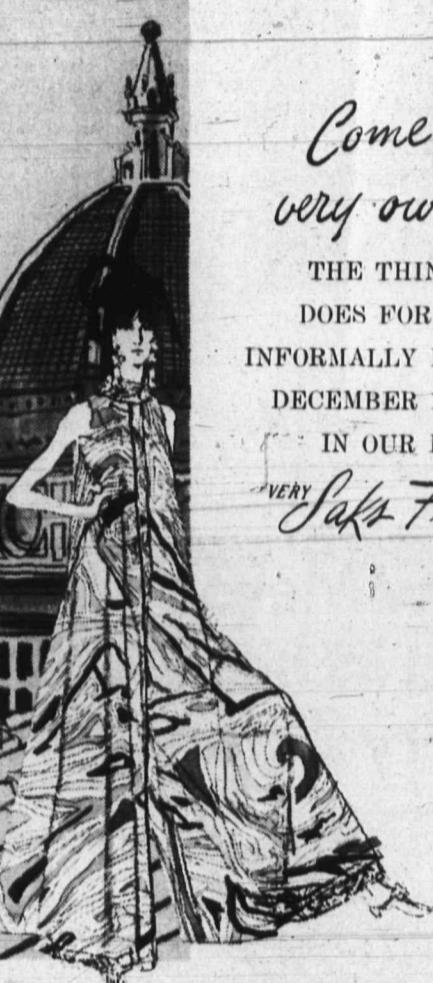
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Wild!



The new Trimline phone with pushbuttons that come to you

This new phone looks extraordinary. And it is. It started at Bell Laboratories several years ago with an ingenious idea: bring the dial to the dialer; put it in the handset. Bell people, building on the basic idea, discovering and innovating along the way, developed a compact phone with many distinct advantages—the new Trimline phone.

Touch-Tone® pushbuttons in the handset

Lift the handset—the buttons light up and come to you. And you don't even have to hang up to make more than one call. You just press the new recall button to get a dial tone.

The Trimline phone saves space
It can be placed in out-of-the-way spots, since
you don't need to see the base to call.

Each Trimline phone costs just pennies a day.
There's no extra charge for color. And if you want
Touch-Tone service, the additional Touch-Tone
charge covers all phones on your line.

To order your new Trimline phones in either
wall or table models, just call your Telephone
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Also available with
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advanced equipment. There are only some 30 such units in the United States.

Called a Van de Graaff Unit, the eight-ton machine is housed in a special two-story, heavily shielded room, with protective concrete walls three feet thick.

The unit is the gift of the Independence Foundation and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City, one of the country's outstanding medical facilities in the cancer field.

Valued at \$75,000 installed, the unit posed a major transportation and installation problem for both hospitals. Memorial Sloan-Kettering had to break out a concrete wall to move the mammoth equipment, which was then hoisted on a huge truck and lowered through a hole in Overlook's roof, which had been preplanned in the hospital's construction of its new wing.

"This generous gift from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center is an outstanding example of hospitals working together for patient benefit," commented Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's Director.

The transfer was made possible because Memorial Sloan-Kettering has recently constructed an entirely new radiation therapy facility equipped with newer, more compact, higher energy radiation units.

"Operationally, the model Overlook has acquired has been completely rebuilt. Therapeutically, it will provide optimum treatment for patients in this area needing high voltage therapy for cancer," stated Alexander D. Crossett, Jr., M.D., chief of radiology at Overlook.

Advantages of the new unit are many, according to Dr. Crossett. "The problem in cancer treatment is to deliver a dose of radiation accurately—pinpointing the location of the tumor with a dose of radiation sufficiently great to destroy the tumor, while not producing irreversible damage to neighboring normal tissues," the radiologist pointed out.

The 2,000,000 volt X-rays produced by the Van de Graaff Unit can be directed to a very small area. The unit enables shorter treatment time and fewer treatments for the patient, who feels no discomfort during treatment and much less after effect than that which results from conventional ortho-voltage therapy.

The radiation beam from the Van de Graaff Unit is more sharply defined than that of the more widely known cobalt unit. Dr. Crossett stated that there is more pinpoint accuracy with the electrical source of the Van de Graaff Unit. "It has the added advantage of not requiring periodic replacement of the source, as does cobalt, which loses half its radioactivity in five years," he explained. "The cost of replacing the cobalt source is a \$10,000—\$15,000 recurrent expense."

with deeply seated internal malignancies. Until now such patients had to be taken to metropolitan medical centers for treatment. The instrument's sharply defined beam means pin-point accuracy and less radiation damage to surrounding normal tissue. It also allows for shorter and fewer treatments for the patient. (Rowe Photo)

A major advance in radiation therapy at Overlook Hospital is being made possible with the installation of a giant super-voltage radiation therapy unit in the hospital's new radiology department. Overlook will now be able to treat certain types of internal malignancies that heretofore had to be referred to metropolitan centers possessing such

NEW CANCER THERAPY UNIT—Dr. William Esposito, Jr., Overlook radiologist, and Mrs. Carmen Stimac, R.T., supervising instructor of the Overlook School of Radiology, demonstrate the use of the hospital's new giant super voltage cancer therapy Van De Graaff Unit. The 2,000,000 volt X-Ray machine provides a major advance in radiation therapy at Overlook in the treatment of patients

Overlook Installs Radiation Unit

A major advance in radiation therapy at Overlook Hospital is being made possible with the installation of a giant super-voltage radiation therapy unit in the hospital's new radiology department. Overlook will now be able to treat certain types of internal malignancies that heretofore had to be referred to metropolitan centers possessing such



INSTALLING GIANT CANCER UNIT—This eight ton super-voltage cancer therapy unit was moved from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York to Overlook Hospital this week. It was lowered through a

huge hole purposely left in the new wing's room. There it is housed in a special two-story high unit of the building which has protective concrete walls three feet thick.

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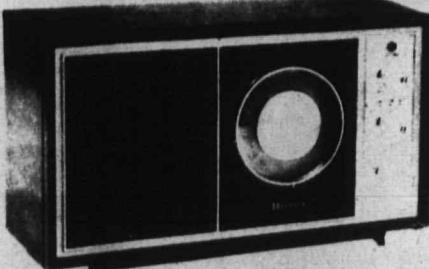
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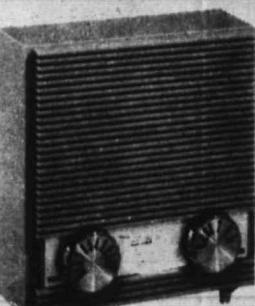
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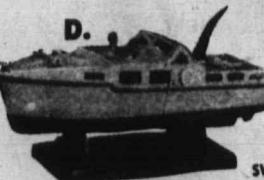
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AM Electric Lamp Radio

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6 Transistors. Authentic Detail with
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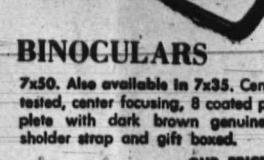
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OPERA GLASS
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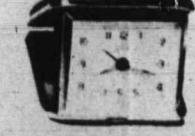
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plete with dark brown genuine leather case,
shoulder strap and gift box.

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Reg. 3.50

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DE CHINE
BUBBLE
BATH
\$1.49



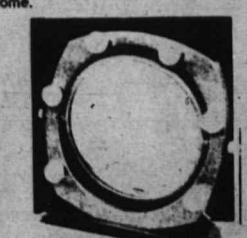
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DE CHINE
BUBBLE
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6-light gold colored frame, also
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The "Carry-ette"—Model EJ505
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARJORIE L.
CRANE, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of
MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate
of the County of Union, made
on the fourth day of December
A.D., 1967, upon the application
of Wilfred L. Dempsey, Attorney
382 Springfield Ave.,
Summit, N. J.
Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4 (4w \$21.12)

of the undersigned, as Executor
of the estate of said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to
subhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six
months from the date of said
order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or
recovering the same against the
subscriber.

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MORRIS TURNPIKE SUMMIT, OPEN 7 DAYS-OPEN EVE'S



NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE FOR Non-payment of Taxes for 1966. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1967.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of Taxes of the City of Summit in the County of Union, New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Summit, New Jersey on the 18th day of December, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, the following described Properties for Non-payment of Taxes for 1966.

Properties for Non-payment of Taxes for 1966. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1967.

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NOTICE FOR Non-payment of Taxes for 1966. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1967.

November Was Cold and Dry

November was a cold and dry month, Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station has reported in his monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The average temperature of 40.7 degrees was 4.5 degrees below the estimated normal, while the total precipitation of

2.40 inches was 1.46 inches below the estimated normal, according to Mr. Duflocq.

The highest temperature recorded in November was 65 degrees on the 3rd and the 12th, while the lowest mercury reading of 18 degrees was recorded on November 17 and 30. The average maximum temperature

was 49.4 degrees, and the average minimum temperature was 32 degrees.

During the month, 722 degree

days were recorded to bring the total for the heating season

which began on September 1 to

1,133. A year ago 529 degree

days were recorded to bring the

total for the heating season to

969.

Snow was recorded on 6 days

during the month. Last month's

precipitation of 2.40 inches

compares with 7.12 inches in

1963—the greatest amount re-

corded in November since the

Union College station was open-

ed on January 1, 1960—and with

1.68 inches in 1956—which is

the smallest amount record-

ed.

Precipitation so far this year

totals 41.54 inches. The total

during the same period a year

ago was 39.22 inches.

A three-inch snowfall was

recorded on November 30, and

thunder was reported on Nov-

ember 12 and 18.

There were five clear days,

eight partly cloudy days, and 17

cloudy days. The prevailing

wind direction was northwest.

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH RIDE

Once again, the Old Mill Inn will delight children with its traditional horse-drawn sleigh ride on Sunday, December 17 and 24, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served free. A genuine Wassail Bowl will be made available to adults in the Copper Top Lounge.



SEASONAL ACTIVITY — Mr. and Mrs. John Coviello of 9 Edgar street put the finishing touches on a hand-made Christmas arrangement at their home. Mr. Coviello, who built the arrangement, sets it up each Christmas for friends and neighbors to view. In his spare time, he's a school crossing guard. (Wolin Photo)

TARGET GAME? MAKE WAY FOR DAD!

Light hearted action games are a focus for family fun this Yule season. A magnet of interest for a wide range of ages is Target Pinball. Action focuses on an amusing clown who has an automatic ejecting mechanism with a bell attached. Object of play is to try to hit the nose then a ball pops out into a molded base with pinball action for bonus score.

Sophisticated fans of big league sports will find enthralling action in a bevy of technically realistic home versions of their favorite sports. Pann 'N Shoot basketball gives players a chance to pass, block shots and set up for shots from the field, says Eddie Gluck of Gotham Pressed Steel Corporation, who is an ex pro basketball star himself. New for the marksman is a Mechanical Duck that revolves at a controlled speed. Ducks flip over when winged. Players fire rubber tipped darts.

BAKERY TREATS



Please place
special orders by
Monday, Dec. 20th

Decorated Cookies and Cakes
Stollens — Fruit Cakes — Ice Cream Cakes
... and lots and lots of other goodies

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Innkeeper

Old Mill Inn
On Route 202
Bernardsville, N. J.



We are pleased to announce that Spencer M. Maben, Inc., has moved to 39 Beechwood Road, Summit, New Jersey. Our quarters are more spacious, and we have made extensive alterations to what we feel is a charming, old English building. There is parking available on the premises for you. As an open house affair is impractical, we invite you to visit us anytime during business hours.

Spencer M. Maben
Spencer M. Maben
Area Code (201) 273-1900

Choice is Large in Upholstery Material

By: Caroly F. Yuknus

Senior County Home Economist

In selecting new furniture or new coverings for older furniture, it is important to consider the upholstery material.

Fabrics for upholstery are made primarily of blends of basic fibers which are woven into many different patterns or designs.

The basic fibers are: animal fibers, such as wool, silk, and mohair; vegetable fibers, which include cotton and linen; and manmade fibers, such as nylon, viscose, rayon and acetate.

Questions which come to the mind of the homemaker as she selects new upholstery material are, how will it wear and how will it clean?

While it is important to know the fabric content, the qualities of wearability and cleanability are not completely determined by the fiber content alone.

Unless a fiber is twisted and blended correctly, dyed properly, and then woven firmly, the resulting fabric will not give good service on furniture in the home.

One rule for judging quality in upholstery fabrics is to determine how firmly or closely woven is the fabric.

Wearing qualities also depend upon the method of construction. Generally, any looped or pile method of weaving will wear longer than a flat or smooth one. With a denser fabric, use and wear falls upon

the nap or pile, leaving the basic weave intact; while in a flat weave, the basic threads receive the brunt of wear.

Cleanability depends upon use. A young family with active children is harder on furniture than older people.

The soil and oil-resistant finishes applied to upholstery fabrics are helpful in preventing stains from spills if the spill is quickly blotted up. Such a finish also keeps dust from penetrating the surface.

However, no finish has been devised yet to withstand constant abuse from muddy feet, gooey desserts and soot.

Japanese regard Mt. Fujiyama as sacred and each year pilgrimages are made to it. Indians made their winter moccasins from bear, buffalo or seal skins.

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from \$3 to \$45.00
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SUMMIT, N.J.

OPP. KRESS

OPEN EVERY WEEK NIGHT TILL XMAS

Morristown, N.J., was formerly known as West Hanover.

The Anti-Saloon League got its start at Oberlin, Ohio.

Dragonflies are also known as darning needles.

Early Rome depended upon Egypt for corn.

Christmas Dinner

Served from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dinner Music

New Years Eve Party

Dancing from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

To The Music Of Sal Gioe

In The Lounge . . . The John Costello Trio

RESERVATIONS: DR 9-3535



MORRIS TURNPIKE, SHORT HILLS



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Smiling members of the Daughters of the American Revolution prepare to cut the cake which marked the 45th birthday anniversary of the Beacon Fire Chapter of the DAR on Thursday, Dec. 7. Mrs. Ralph Weiger, Mrs. Arthur Drucker, Mrs. William W. Sederlund, Chapter

Regent, Mrs. Walter Cougle, State Regent, and Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., National Chairman of National Defense, posed for a picture during the afternoon reception at Barnwell Hall, Christ Church (Wolin photo)

Why do things the hard way?



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Easy to give. Easy to take.

CALVERT EXTRA, THE SOFT WHISKEY, IN GIFT-WRAPPED DECANTER OR GIFT-WRAPPED REGULAR BOTTLE—AT NO EXTRA COST.

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tinctive gift results.

As interest in wine increases, larger and better selections of wine glasses appear in more and more stores. In addition, the all-purpose wine glass, endorsed by the Wine Growers of California, is sold by mail.

Girl Scouts to Sing Carols at Station

All Summit Girl Scouts will take part in the annual singing of Christmas carols in the Summit railroad station on the nights of December 19, 20 and 21. The girls will assemble in the main waiting room at 5:45 p.m. and will be in full uniform. They will be led by Seniors and Cadettes in the singing of carols.

On December 19 Brownies and Juniors from Jefferson and Wilson will sing. On December 20, Roosevelt, and St. Theresa's Brownies and Juniors and Washington Brownies will participate. On December 21, Brayton and Franklin Brownies and Juniors and Lincoln Brownies will sing.

Ocean-going vessels travel up the Columbia River to Vancouver, Washington.

FRESH-JUST CUT IN MAINE BY SANTA CLAUS ZOTTE



BALSAM — SCOTCH PINE — DOUGLAS FIR

CHRISTMAS TREES

ROPING — WREATHS

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- ★ Scotchies ★ Bourbons ★ Ryes ★ Gins
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- ★ Cordials ★ Wines (from all over the world)

— PLUS OUR OWN PRIVATE LABELS —

Auld Beechwood Scotch	1/5	\$5.50
Sugar Creek Bourbon	1/5	\$3.99
Beechwood Blend	1/5	\$3.89
Balish 6-Yr. old		
Kentucky Straight Bourbon	1/5	\$4.35
Beaujolais Burgundy Wine	1/5	\$1.79



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Delivered Anywhere In N.J.

Individual Bottles Gift Wrapped

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(all prices plus N.J. Sales Tax)

Eskies' Cagers Impress In Beating Glen Ridge

CHATHAM BORO - Chatham Boro High's basketball team lived up to its pre-season rating as a powerhouse this year with an impressive 62-49 victory over well-regarded Glen Ridge High last week in the season opener for both teams on the Eskies' court.

The Eskies, with four hold-over starters from last season's strong team, are rated as strong contenders for the Suburban Conference title and for North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 honors. Glen Ridge also is rated a sectional state title hopeful.

Glen Ridge surprised the Eskies by taking a 4-0 lead, but goals by Bill West and Gary Kline tied the score and two fouls by Charley Miller put Chatham Boro in front 6-4. The Eskies led only 8-7 after the first period, but widened their margin to 26-22 at halftime.

BREAK GAME OPEN

The Eskies broke the game open in the third period when they rolled up an 18-11 margin for a 44-33 lead entering the final period.

The teams matched field goals, but the Eskies piled up their winning margin with an 18-5 edge at the foul line. Bill West sparked the Eskies with 23 points and nine field goals. Bob Cubbison had 12 points for

In fruit cocktail? Livelier!

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Christmas Decorations

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Also Gift Ideas To Make Christmas Brighter For A Sick Friend

Bowling

STIRLING A. A. LEAGUE
The Dorsi Store leads Lord Stirling Inn and Hotel Suburban by four points, with Stirling Hotel and Millington First Aid Squad another point back. Stirling Department Store and the Homestead Rollers are six points out the lead and just one point in front of Stirling Hardware, leaving the top nine teams separated by just nine points.

Homestead Rollers and Stirling Department Store scored the only sweeps, blanking Millington Fire Company and Stirling Sunoco. The Mihal Builders, Stirling Hotel and Stirling Hardware were three-point winners over the Dorsi Store, Hotel Suburban and Rotolite. Lord Stirling Inn and Millington First Aid Squad split their match.

Stirling Department Store had a 1,173 game and a 3,185 series. High individual scores were: J. Silva, 245, 209, 620; V. Roski, 232, 209, 607; T. Megaro, 219, 198, 603; F. Maromato, 224; J. Truppi, 241; L. Nigro and S. Mihal, 222; I. Delli Paoli, 215; A. Zampella, 214; R. Sudall, 212; T. Glen, 204; L. Rattina, 202, 201, and P. Tonti, 200.

PLAZA CLASSIC LEAGUE
Frontier Electric leads Ace Floor Waxing by two games and Lager & Hurrell Orchids by 2 1/2 games. Spring House Tree Service and Microlab FXR are both three games out of the lead, with Plaza Barber Shop four games out of first place. Team No. 11 and George's Suburban Body Shop are both five games out of first place.

Mike DeAngelis had a 275 game to lead Ace Floor Waxing to a two-game win over Lager & Hurrell Orchids. Frontier Electric swept Joseph Nesto & CO, A. H. Ferber won three games from Guerriero's Center as Gus Price had a 233 game and Bob Hathaway rolled 211, 590. DeAngelis finished with a 629 series. Other high scores were: H. Winters, 242, 604; C. Eubank, 258, 603; Dick Mack, 255; Bill Swankie, 226; Paul Tartanella, 215; Bill Leonard, 211, 209; V. Genovese, 210; G. Morsch, 210; P. Martindelli, 208; R. Smith, 208; R. Polise, 206; D. McGill, 204; T. Kent, 204; M. Avalone, 203; B. Notte, 202; P. Trindell, 200, and T. Sodano, 201.

ROCKY ROLLERS LEAGUE

The Hurricanes won four points from Fischer's 66'ers. All other matches - Adams Clothing - Stratton - Realtors, Berkeley Florist-Towne Bootery, Boro Cleaners-Brennan's Dairy, and Park Beverage-R. E. Scot - were divided. High scores: E. Borgfeld and Joan Lyons, 171; Ann Wright, 167, and Doris Orr, 164.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Gene Swartzberg had an 882 series, with games of 243, 228, 206 and 203 to take scoring honors. Other top scores were: Ralph Polise 243, 844; Mark Mayer 236, 842; Bob Koeneman 231, 226, 831; Walt Macheska 232, 823; Jack Ziser 223, 818; Bill Sebelle 245, 812; Joe Hagen 252, 809; Ted Letwink 233, 805, and Brent Tappan 805.

Burdette Stars in Debut, But Regional Five Bows

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Herald sophomore Jeff Burdette made an impressive debut for Governor Livingston Regional High's basketball team last week, scoring 18 points in his first varsity game, but the Highlanders bowed to Westfield

High, 50-39, in a Watchung Conference game.

Westfield scored only one more field goal than the Highlanders, but enjoyed a 24-15 edge at the foul line. Tom Scott scored 25 points for the Blue Devils, 13 on fouls. Burdette

had seven goals and four fouls to the basketball court.

Westfield stormed out to a 31-15 lead in the first half, but the Highlanders came back to play the final margin by five points.

Governor Livingston used

eight players, six of whom were

on the schools' undefeated foot-

ball team. The Highlanders will

need more time to make the

transition from the football field

to the basketball court.

TO HOST HILLSIDE

Unfortunately for Coach John

Kay's cagers, they will have

little time to get ready. They

will play at Scotch Plains - Fan-

wood High last Tuesday after-

noon and will be host to Hill-

side High here tomorrow night.

Both games are Watchung Con-

fidence contests.

Scotch Plains - Fanwood de-

feated Hillside, 69-61, last week

in the season opener for both

teams. Scotch Plains - Fanwood

is the defending league cham-

pion and the pre-season favorite

for both.

Bob Ziegengen of Summit

won the 50-yard freestyle to

help Wesleyan University's

swimming team score a 50-

46 victory last week over the

University of Connecticut. Zie-

genhen's victory was one of

six scored by Wesleyan.

Ziegengen Triumphs

Bob Ziegengen of Summit

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46 victory last week over the

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GOURMET FOOD PACKAGES •
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NECK OF LAMB SHANKS OF LAMB FOR STEW 39¢ FOR BRAISING 49¢

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BONELESS ROUND FARMCREST 10-12 LB. 99¢

CHICKENS 25¢ LB.
SPLIT BROILERS OR CUT-UP FRYERS 29¢

ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 35¢

FRESHLY CUT CHICKEN PARTS 35¢ LB. 39¢ LB.

FRESHLY CUT TURKEY PARTS BREASTS 77¢ DRUMSTICKS - 37¢ THIGHS - 45¢ WINGS - 27¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES 39¢ ORIG. PINT BSKT.

TOMATOES 19¢ LARGE CELLO. CARTON - 19¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 27¢ CONT.

SEABROOK FARMS 29¢ 9-OZ. PKG.
CANNED SPINACH OR GREEN BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS

HOLLOWAY HOUSE 59¢ YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ. PKG.
STREAK STUFFED CABBAGE STUFFED PEPPERS

CATSUP 29¢

CRISCO OIL FOR COOKING SALADS BROADCAST 24-oz. 39¢ 28-oz. 43¢ 32-oz. 49¢

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LATHER SHAVE COLOGNE AIR REFRESHERS 2-oz. 49¢

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PRIDE OF THE FARM FAMILY SIZE 29¢

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100 EXTRA • FREE S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LB. OR OVER 1 BONELESS BEEF ROAST

100 EXTRA • FREE S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY TWO SIDEHORN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE 2 STEAKS

100 EXTRA • FREE S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF A 4 1/2-OZ. DEAL TUBE OF PLUS WHITE 4 TOOTHPASTE

100 EXTRA • FREE S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LB. BAG OF US. #1 GRADE A APPLES

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100 EXTRA • FREE S+H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 4-OZ. PACKAGE OF TAYLOR HAMSTEAK

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HOLLOWAY HOUSE 59¢ YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ. PKG.
STREAK STUFFED CABBAGE STUFFED PEPPERS

JOHNSON'S GLADE AIR REFRESHERS 20-oz. BOTTLE 29¢

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Page Thirty

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TOP RATES **NO FEE** **CASH BONUS**

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Will consider experienced or bright, alert beginner for position in our busy Proof Department. Must be able to type, read, write, and do arithmetic. Excellent working conditions, favorable starting salary.

SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST COMPANY
367 Springfield Ave., Summit
277-6200

TRAINEE

Part time or full time help needed. Call 277-3717.

PERSONNEL CLERK

If you are a high school graduate, mature, make good appearance and possess a good typing skills, here is your opportunity to enter this exciting and interesting field. We offer excellent benefits, friendly, and excellent working conditions. Apply in person any weekday, or call Mrs. Stiles, 644-2300.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

COUNTER Girl Part time to work Union, Chatham, CR 3-3100. Also Chatham, CR 3-3100. Call for Kip or Connie. And time, 379-2065.

STENOGRAPHER

For local law office. Call Monday through Friday for appointment. CR. 7-0388.

SECRETARY, full or part-time, small office, can type, shorthand, etc. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 635-6150.

SECRETARY, full or part-time, small office, can type, shorthand, etc. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 635-6150.

OFFICE POSITIONS

IF YOU ARE A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, WE INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THE RAPID EXPANSION CURRENTLY TAKING PLACE AT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD IN NEWARK.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE - TO SEE US ABOUT EMPLOYMENT WE HAVE JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN MOST CLERICAL AREAS, AND IN SOME INSTANCES WE WILL ACCEPT TRAINEES.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS (EXPERIENCED OR TRAINED) FOR BOTH FULL TIME AND PART TIME WORKINGS ALSO, TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, CLERKS AND CLAIMS EXAMINERS.

CONVENIENT TO BUS AND TRAIN TRANSPORTATION, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

SCHOOL BUS
Drivers wanted for small busses. Call 539-5800 after 6.

MAIDS & PORTERS
Experienced, for local private hospital. Many benefits. Call CR. 454. Extension 23.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MOTHERS - I will care for your child in my home, 50¢ an hour. 464-6838.

WORKING MOTHER'S ATTENTION!
LICENSED DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN 444-3311

CHILD, licensed home, daily or weekly, for child on any age, 373-743.

OUNG COUPLE desires to serve dinner and parties. 538-8447 after 4.

GENERAL office work, good type and stenography. Excellent mounted, business area only. 273-5964.

CUSTODIAN for New Providence. Educated, 3-5 p.m. to midnight. Must be steady and hard-working. Beginning salary based on experience. Many fringe benefits. Call 464-9050 for interview.

OIL - Dryer mechanic or contractor. Dryer mechanics, benefits. Apply Harry Oil Service, rear, 223 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, 8 A.M. 5 P.M.

MAINTENANCE
MACHINIST

With good all around experience to work in modern pharmaceutical manufacturing plant. Must be capable of working with lathe, grinding machine. Must be able to find and repair parts as well as other maintenance functions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Supervisor 464-4300.

STRONG COBB ARNER INC.
715 Central Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEXTON for Presbyterian Church at New Providence. Must be a conscientious employee. Salary open. Call 273-7510.

SALES CLERK

Permanent - experience preferred but not essential. Commercial stationery, Feibusch, 358 Springfield Ave., Summit.

PORTER

Experienced; full time, year-round position. Apply to Mr. Walter Muir's, corner Springfield and Beechwood Rd., Summit.

PART TIME or full time help needed. If interested, call 277-3717.

WANTED MODEL HOME CONDITION! WOODEN FENCE WITH RUSTIC POSTS, 26 LIVING ROOM! KING-SIZED KITCHEN! FIREPLACE, 2 BATHS! 4 BEDROOMS, MORE TOO! EARLY, EARLY OCCUPANCY! IN CHOICE NEW PROVIDENCE LOCATION!

CHEERFUL Winter AHEAD!

SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL! MODEL HOME CONDITION! WOODEN FENCE WITH RUSTIC POSTS, 26 LIVING ROOM! KING-SIZED KITCHEN! FIREPLACE, 2 BATHS! 4 BEDROOMS, MORE TOO! EARLY, EARLY OCCUPANCY! IN CHOICE NEW PROVIDENCE LOCATION!

COME SEE AND BUY!

Olson Associates
Realtors 277-3050
138 Springfield Ave., New Providence
Eves. & Sun. 377-1504, 273-1829

BYSTRAK BROS.
Realtors 1267 Springfield Ave., New Providence
New Providence 273-7060

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MADISON

WILLOW BROOK FARMS
45-1 ACRE HOME SITES
Select your homesite and build your plans on one-acre wooded site; extensive modular. Financing available to qualified buyers. City sewers, water and gas; in-town location.

OPEN DAILY
THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate since 1905
132 Main St., Chatham 635-7755
Phone: 766-5907

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
AN EXECUTIVE HOME
A custom, spacious Nantucket Colonial located in Berkeley Heights' finest area. Walking distance to Bus. 94. Large living room, fireplace, guest dining room, eat-in kitchen, glass-enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. A woodland view from each room. Low 40's. Call 464-6382.

OFFICE BUILDING
All Brick Custom Designed Easily Purchased
Three office suites, income producing, good rentals. Convenient to railroad on Main St. Completed in decorator's Colonial charm. Perfectly carpeted, panelled, paneling. Basement 1300 sq. ft. First floor divided into two large suites, plus second floor. May be used for light industrial or professional. Priced at \$15,000 or quiet sale. Call Mrs. Haesler, 635-7442

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CHOICE NEW HOMES
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BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.E.W.
PROVIDENCE, MEYERSVILLE,
EAST BRUNSWICK, PRICED
FROM \$25,500.

BIRCHCREST
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
273-1930 306 Morris Ave., Summit
137 Main St., Chatham 635-7755
Summit Herald, Summit.

HELP WANTED FEMALE **HELP WANTED FEMALE**

PAID IN FULL! TEMP. HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED

PART TIME FULL TIME

Clerks, Typists, Sten. and all office skills. Why not start your shopping sprees with a pay check from Olsen. Work a week, shop a week. Keep a record of those bills. Register today and start earning high rates and bonuses.

OISTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES UNION
1900 Morris Ave. 1200 U.S. Hwy. 46
686-3362

NURSE'S Aide, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., experience preferred - will train, starting salary \$76 a week. Glendale Nursing Home, New Providence. Call weekdays 8-3, 277-6800.

RELIABLE baby sitter needed by teacher, one child, 3½ years old. 8-3:30. 635-7576 evenings.

PAID IN FULL!

That's what you can have stamped on those back bills. Become the AVON LADY and have extra income. Home interview call 535-4880, 642-5146.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Excellent position available in dental office. Established dental office. 4-day week. No Saturdays. Call 273-0553 for interview.

TYPIST-CLERK

Permanent position, for sales of office or machinery manufacturer in Summit. Must be experienced. This position is a permanent one with nationally-known company. Salary up to \$1,000 per month depending on past experience and dependability. Under 30, rapid income growth; no relocations. All replies will be answered. Box 10.

SERVICE STATION NEEDS EXPERTISE PART TIME HELP.

WOMAN as assistant in bookkeeping department with growing firm in Summit. Excellent opportunity. For appointment call Mrs. Rose, 277-3717.

ARTIST

WORK for yourself as life insurance representative. Will train qualified man for part time. Starting salary \$1,000 per month, increasing program, unlimited income, excellent fringe benefits. Well-known equal opportunity employer. Phone 9 to 5. Mr. Pellechio, 673-5750.

SPEEDBALL LETTERER

Full time opportunity in growing super market (Adv. Dept.) Advancement possibilities galore! Will be trained on Multilith machine. Driver's license required. Starting salary \$1,000 per month. Hospitalization, surgical insurance coverage. Two weeks vacation. Apply to

KING'S SUPER MARKETS, INC.
163 Shaw Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
923-9660

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Opening available for excellent typist who also possesses the high qualities necessary for a receptionist. Good training and experience. Call 273-1212.

SEAMSTRESS to do alterations at home for dry cleaning store. 277-6229.

FIGURE-WISE?

WE NEED: **COMPTOMETER OPERATORS**
FIGURE CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
FINANCIAL MACHINE OPERATORS
STATISTICAL TYPISTS

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CHATHAM BOROUGH BOARD OF EDUCATION
402 Main St., 635-5856 Chatham, N.J.

SECRETARY

For real estate title section of bus law office. Responsible position. Experience preferred. Salary open. Replies kept confidential. 273-1212.

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