



ONLY THE SECOND ONE — Mrs. Jerry F. English of 4 Drum Hill drive, is shown being sworn in Monday, as a State Senator before the New Jersey State Senate by Minority Leader Sen. Edward J. Crabel (D-Middlesex). Her husband, Alan, holds a family Bible upon which the oath of office was sworn. Looking on is Senator Francis X. McDermott (R-Union), president pro tem of the Senate. Mrs. English is the second woman ever to hold a seat in the upper house. Immediately upon being seated she proposed an amendment to the election law which would fill legislative vacancies as promptly as possible, and introduced a bill which would require public hearings by "any state highway department, agency or authority" when highway plans would affect a municipality or publicly-owned parklands or sites of historical importance. At the same time, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Republican of Summit, was also sworn in to fill the unexpired term in old Assembly District 9B by Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfaltz, also of Summit.

Conservation Commission Embarks on New Program

The city's Conservation Commission has announced formation of a number of sub-committees to study specific environmental problems of the community. These sub-committees will be chaired by a member of the Commission but will consist of representatives from the community. The Commission recognizes that as a seven person body, it cannot adequately cover all the areas that need to be studied. With wide community interest in ecology, it is hoped that a number of citizens will be available to assist the Commission. Tentative suggestions for sub-committees are: recycling and waste management, parkland and

open space acquisition, Passaic River, and flooding. Other sub-committees will be established as the need arises.

Glass Recycling

At its regular monthly meeting, the Commission noted with encouragement a number of municipal projects currently under way. Large bins have now been placed at the Municipal Transfer Station for residents to deposit glass containers. As with all glass collections, glass must be sorted by color and free of metal rings. Residents are asked to bring glass to the transfer station during the week to avoid the busy Saturday period. The city has arranged for a private scavenger to provide the bins and to pick up glass.

Moreover, Summit will be paid for all the glass it collects. In addition to helping minimize the town's solid waste disposal problems, the glass collection program should be self-supporting.

Composting

The City Forester has announced an experimental program in which leaves collected by the city's leaf-vacuum machines from streets and municipal property will be composted at the former dump area. The composted material will be used by the forester for municipal planting and grounds keeping and will replace some of the top-soil

(Continued on Page 2)

Need Grows for Area Mini-Bus Facilities

By Barbara Young

Representatives of social agencies, who have met informally during the last year to discuss transportation, agree that there is "an immediate need" for supplemental transportation facilities or mini-buses, in the Summit area.

As a result of the meetings, spearheaded by SAGE's Walter Dietz, the representatives have begun documenting the specific needs for transportation beyond what is presently available from buses and taxis. Among the agencies contacted by the group, the two key elements they feel a mini-bus operation could provide are flexibility and availability, both lacking in the limited public transportation in this area.

Among the groups who have expressed an interest in a mini-bus system are the Neighborhood Council, Overlook Hospital, the Junior League, Child Care Center and the Red Cross.

Preliminary surveys have shown the need for a mini-bus service to transport children to the Child Care Center and Neighborhood Council's Pre-School in St. John's Lutheran Church, for Homemakers and Friendly Visitors of SAGE, Overlook Home Health Aides, and to take people to Union County Legal Services, Welfare Office, Food Stamp Office, etc.

Would Aide Elderly

The efforts of SAGE to initiate the talks

were spurred on by the recognition that elderly people in particular are isolated by the inadequacies of the present transportation available to them in the Summit area. It is felt that another important aspect of any mini-bus system must be a specified route in Summit which would provide the growing population of elderly residents with transportation for shopping, banking, church, and medical appointments.

A county meeting on the aging, and hearings conducted in Washington by New Jersey's Senator Harrison Williams, have pointed to inadequate transportation as the primary factor in the isolation of elderly Americans from the rest of the community.

Demonstration projects held in New Jersey's Cape May area and "Progress on Wheels" set up in three counties in northwestern New Jersey have been highly successful in serving the transportation needs of the elderly. Both projects received some federal funds for the initial project, but face a possible end once those funds run out.

Localities Know Needs

The New Jersey projects, and others conducted in sections of Chicago and Virginia, demonstrate agreement on two basic points — that supplementary transportation needs can best be interpreted

(Continued on Page 4)

Overhaul of Vocational Training Sought by School Superintendent

By Barbara Young

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Richard L. Fiander, plans to present to the Board of Education possibly tonight a recommendation to appoint a

professional to draw up a master plan in vocational and occupational training in two new business fields. The move is one of several he plans he has to expand the career

opportunities of the non-college bound youngster. Dr. Fiander, who has been at his post for just 12 weeks, made the disclosure in an interview with the Summit

Herald in which he was asked to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the public schools in Summit.

In discussing areas which needed improvement in the

public schools Dr. Fiander declared: "We have to do a better job of meeting the needs of the not so academically endowed and/or those who do not aspire to go into a four-year high powered academic school."

He said that he and the high school principal, Dr. Donald Geddis, as well as the Board of Education, were committed to doing more for the non-college bound students.

The appointment he expects to suggest is a professional with a business education background and expertise in a Distributive Education Program, which is one of two he would be charged with planning. The other would be a Cooperative Education Program, and both would be done in consultation with the head of the business department.

Dr. Fiander described the Distributive Education Program as a new study area covering the "growing field of merchandising." It includes the rudiments of advertising and marketing with work-study experience. He said that "with a little bit of luck" it could be launched next September.

Dr. Fiander also hopes to establish a Cooperative Education Program also in the business field which would provide the student with a vocational experience on a contract basis. In this program a student would be assigned to a specific

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Police, County Arrest 13 In Drug Raid Here Friday Morning

Local police, in cooperation with the Union County Narcotics Strike Force, armed with a sealed indictment against 14 persons accused of being sellers of

heroin, arrested 13 persons early last Friday morning. In explaining the joint action, Mayor Elmer J. Bennett pointed out that it was taken as a result of a long

period of surveillance by local police and purchases made by undercover agents of the Strike Force.

The Strike Force, which was formed last July and

consists of policemen from all the communities in Union County, is the first of its kind in the state and the action last Friday was the first the Force had taken. The Force operates out of the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Local authorities indicated that of the 14 persons mentioned in the indictment, 12 were arrested on Friday, and subsequently the 13th turned himself in. In addition, authorities added, all but one of the accused had been previously arrested on narcotics charges by local police and some were out on bail, while two were already in jail.

The accused sellers were taken to Judge Harold Ackerman's court, where bail ranging from \$7,500 to \$250 was set. Penalty under state laws if conviction is made is not more than 12 years in jail, or \$25,000 fine, or both.

During the course of the strike, police officers found that four of the accused allegedly had narcotics on their persons at the time of the arrests. Those four were also charged with possession by local Judge Joseph Coviello, who set bail ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Mayor Bennett pointed out that during the months of preparation for the strike, it was necessary for city authorities to remain quiet, although at times it was extremely difficult to do so

(Continued on Page 25)

Survey Results Questioned

According to a questionnaire survey conducted by the Summit Taxpayers' Association, a majority of its members feel the character of Summit is on the decline.

Results of the survey were made available to members of Common Council at its semi-monthly meeting which was held at 9 p.m. last Monday at City Hall.

While members of Common Council noted that all such surveys "are helpful,"

several Councilmen questioned the significance of the results since the Taxpayers' Association refused to say how many of its members returned the form.

Harry Perlet, president of the taxpayers' organization, told Council that it was the policy of his group not to release membership figures. He did, however, report that "about 40 to 50 per cent" of the group's membership

responded to the questionnaire. He added that this represented the feelings of "several hundred" taxpayers who live in Summit.

"What's several hundred mean?" asked Councilman Edward Votey. "Two hundred or eight hundred?"

Mr. Perlet replied, "Let's just say it means several hundred."

At one point, Mr. Perlet said that the number of

(Continued on Page 25)

United Campaign Acts to Clean Up Residential Solicitation

United Campaign's residential division will hold the spotlight this week as the drive maintains its course toward a \$305,000 goal.

Noting that many Summit residents have not yet been contacted, John H. Herrigel, general chairman of the 1971 Summit-New Providence campaign, has designated this as the "Big Push Week," with Sunday, November 20 set as a target date for completing all calls.

"It's just a matter of getting solicitor and contributor together," said Mr. Herrigel. "Contributors have an opportunity to respond to 17 community agencies with a single gift,

accomplished by a single solicitation. If they want to, they can pledge quarterly contributions, but they don't have to go through the decision process more than

once each year. With one pledge, they can be doing their part in keeping alive 17 agencies."

"This year's goal for the drive is \$305,000, which is seven per cent higher than last year. But," noted Mr. Herrigel, "the gifts so far received reflect an increase to meet the expanded goal. Now it is just a matter of reaching every one who wants to give

(Continued on Page 2)

Buy and Sell Yule Gifts Through Ads

Want to save dollars on Christmas shopping? Starting this week until Christmas the Herald will include its annual Christmas Gift suggestion column in the classified advertising section. List those no-longer-used skates, skis, trains, bicycles, toys and other items and you will find a buyer from one of the 18,000 homes in this area reached by the classified section.

(For only \$2 for 15 words your classified ad automatically run in Summit, Short Hills, Millburn, Chatham, New Providence and Berkeley Heights — a guaranteed circulation of 18,000 homes.)

The Christmas Gift suggestion column is ideal for both buyers and sellers and it can save you hours of holiday shopping time. And it's easy too. Just call 273-4000 and ask for Classified Christmas Gift Column.

Police Openings Now Available

Applications for positions on the Police Department are now available at Police Headquarters.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, in good health and possess a high school diploma or an equivalent. Applicants need not be a resident of Summit at the time of taking the official examination.

Applications may be obtained from Police Chief John B. Sayre at Police Headquarters in the City Hall Building, 512 Springfield Avenue.

OPEN Sundays 9:00 to 12:30 for your convenience. Brown's Hardware, 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Paulson travel bureau 273-1313



"HOLLYWOOD, HERE WE COME" — Mama and her daughters, June and Rose Louise, are on their way to Hollywood in this scene from "Gypsy" whose Saturday night performance is "sold out." Actresses are: Debbie Shindle, Caroline Worth, and Donnie Kanter. Two other nights are still available for tickets — December 2 and 3 — at Summit High School. Box offices for the Overlook Musical Theater production will be opened November 15 at Charline's Drug Store, S. Balish and Son, and Overlook Hospital Gift Shop.

FLETCHER FOR LINCOLN-MERCUY-DATSUN Fine Service — Fine Deals 68 River Road, Summit 277-0233

NOVAKE'S COUNTRY SADDLERY 789 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-7832 (across from Kings Mkt.)

ART'S CAMERA SHOP 383 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-7427 XEROX COPIES WHILE U WAIT

United Fund
(Continued from Page 1)
to assure success for the current year."

Indicating the magnitude of a personal call on every Summit family, Mr. Herrigel reported: "We started in the early summer to organize a team of volunteer workers. It means a total organization of nearly 1,000 to contact over 5,000 families. Most of the calling has been done, but we need now to finish the job."

Mr. Herrigel also commented on the difficulty

of reaching everyone. Summit and New Providence; "Sometimes it just isn't possible to find a resident at home, or people have just moved in and we aren't aware of it, or for various reasons no contact is made. If a family wishes to contribute and hasn't yet been called upon, please do not hesitate to phone the United Campaign Office (277-1399) and tell them. We will be only too glad to follow through," he said.

The 17 agencies that receive support from the annual community drive include SAGE, Y.E.S. of both

Conservation
(Continued from Page 1)
and humor that is now purchased annually.

The Commission is also studying the feasibility of applying for Green Acres funds to acquire and develop parklands in the Summit area. Sites such as the Passaic River and the proposal put forth by KEEP in regard to the Corradi property are being considered.

In addition the Commission will apply for a grant recently established by the Ford Foundation for the specific purpose of aiding local Conservation Commissions in their work.

On November 30, the Commission has set up a joint meeting of Commissions and environmental groups from neighboring communities to discuss mutual problems and interests — such as the Corradi property.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the

Commission is Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m. at City Hall. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend or to contact Commission members directly if they would like to discuss the city's environmental problems.

Commission members are: Walter G. Wells, chairman; Winston H. Cox, vice chairman; Brian Herring, Ruth (Mrs. S.P.) Lloyd, Ernest M. May, David E. Truckess, and Ester (Mrs. Bradford) Wiley.

Vocational
(Continued from Page 1)
employer to learn a definite occupation. The employer would have a responsibility to see that certain aspects of the job were taught the student.

The Superintendent noted that in a Cooperative Education Program needs have to first be determined and community interest and participation developed before it can be successful.

Dr. Fiander is also asking Dr. Geddis and the Guidance Department to expand the development of several vocational programs already in operation at the high school. These include better and fuller utilization of the County Vocational School.

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Finally, Dr. Fiander envisions a much more comprehensive program of Career Development Information. He is asking the Guidance Department to design and implement a stronger program, which will acquaint students with career alternatives that are open to them in a much wider area than they might have been previously exposed to.

Dr. Fiander explained that he felt any vocational education program ought to be flexible enough to provide at least some exploratory experience in a field without a total commitment to it.

He said that he was pleased to see the students taking a new look at vocational training. "Working with your hands isn't frowned upon any more," he stated. "The kids," he added, "know you can lead a very satisfactory life in such a career."



RETIREES—Det. Raymond McTernan, right, is shown following the presentation of a set of golf clubs from Police Chief John B. Sayre on behalf of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, following the announcement of Det. McTernan's retirement. The award was made during the PBA's recent dinner-dance held at the Hotel Suburban. (Wolfe photo)

City to Modernize Council Chambers

Common Council last Monday night announced the proposed remodeling will be on display in the Council Chamber for the next two months in order to permit residents to evaluate them and to express their opinions, Council pointed out.

In a prepared statement, Council stated:

"For some time there has been an obvious need for modernizing and air-conditioning the Chamber so that the Municipal Court, Municipal pool and the various city boards, the public and the Council could use the area in comfort throughout the entire year."

The Council also noted that the improvements called for the installation of a public address system which would eliminate the present difficulty some citizens have in hearing Council's remarks — and vice versa.

In other significant action, Council accepted the low bid of 2.75% interest by the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. on \$742,800 in bond anticipation notes.

Councilman Luther Roehm noted the funds would be used to cover costs incurred by the construction of the installation of sewers in parts of the city.

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★ Natural Autumn Haze mink stole	795.00	498.00
Dyed sable jacket	1995.00	998.00
★ Natural Cerulean mink cape	795.00	498.00
Natural Jersey muskrat coat	595.00	398.00
Black dyed seal coat	2095.00	1098.00
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SAGE Exchange Expands

The SAGE Exchange is now operating on a longer daily schedule to accommodate increasing customer patronage, chairman, Mrs. Henry D. Richardson, has announced. The new hours are Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Merchandise for sale includes used furniture, bric-a-brac, kitchen equipment, linens and draperies, and other household items. A constantly replenished display of newly-received stock assures a wide variety of materials from which to make selections.

Assisting Mrs. Richardson as volunteer saleswomen are: Mrs. Jane Buxenbaum, Mrs. Thomas L. Callahan, Miss Emily Gulick, Mrs. Douglas Hardy, Mrs. E. S. Hickok, Mrs. Samuel L. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles S. Morley, Miss Alice Nydegger, Mrs. A. B. Rudd, Mrs. C. J. Sperco, Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, and Mrs. Sidney Willey.

Catholic Church, Temple Sinai of Summit, Unitarian Church, United Methodist Church, Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Methodist, Oratory School Chapel, and Overlook Hospital Chaplains.



LISTENING IN - Thirteen Oak Knoll students, grades seven through twelve, spent three days learning the techniques of producing a television show from Father John Geaney, C.S.P. (above), of St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C. Under the guidance of Sister Mary Samson, Oak Knoll's media specialist, the students will serve as a core for the training of other Oak Knoll students in school productions, TV news, and theatrical and curriculum-related video productions. Future plans include in-service workshops with other private schools in the northern New Jersey area. Father Geaney is both a radio and television broadcaster, as well as an instructor in communications arts at St. Paul's College. Participating in the workshop were Mary Kate Hauck, Barbara Audet, Anne McDonough (with Father Geaney above), Kathy Burns, Jocelyn Williams, Pam Burke, Karen Cise, Maria Stiso, Cindy DiBartola, Trish Hickman, Marla Gusmer and Mary Ellen Reiss.

Honors Won By Police Pistol Team

Members of the Summit Police Pistol Team were awarded a trophy last Thursday night for placing second in the county in A division, considered the top league.

In addition, Patrolman Marvin Wisley received recognition for placing fourth among the 143 competitors at the same time that he shot a perfect 300 match, while Patrolman William Schneller received a trophy as high individual average winner in the second division and Lieutenant Frank Formichella was recognized for high team individual average.

During the 1971 season, the team, which also consists of Patrolman George Horne, who is team captain, and Patrolman John McCandless, won 12 matches, lost 2 and had an average team score of

1163.57 out of a possible 1200.

Competition includes three types of activity, including ten rounds of slow fire, five rounds of timed fire and five rounds of rapid fire. The target is an Army L bulls-eye with a three inch center, with 38 calibre revolvers as the target weapons.

Chances of skidding in an auto are five to ten times greater when driving on wet roads.

Summit members are: Nancy Van Duyn, Hadley Allen, Cindy Kingsford, Carolyn Handler, Sheri Morrison, Elizabeth Sacks, and Julie Handler.

Kent Place Starts "Mini-Singers"

A new middle school singing group has been started at Kent Place. The group of twenty-four girls from grades 5-8 has been named the "Mini-Singers", after the 12th century German traveling singers by the same name.

It is hoped that the group will be able to do concerts outside the school along with singing for school functions. Summit members are: Nancy Van Duyn, Hadley Allen, Cindy Kingsford, Carolyn Handler, Sheri Morrison, Elizabeth Sacks, and Julie Handler.

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OVER THE TOP—The check that topped the quota for lawyers' group in current United Way Drive is turned over by Bartholomew A. Sheehan, Jr., (right) chairman, to Cary R. Hardy, (left) chairman of the entire Summit-New Providence Professional Division. John H. Hargis (center) United Campaign's general chairman, complimented the attorneys' division for being the first to reach its quota. (Wolin Photo)

Churches, Synagogues Joint Service

The annual interfaith Thanksgiving service under the sponsorship of the churches, and synagogues of Summit will be held on Wednesday, November 24, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Three clergymen will deliver brief homilies. Rev. Dean Starr will speak on "The Moral Ambiguity of Thanksgiving." Rev. William H. Strain will speak on "At the End of Your Rope." and Rev. Robert B. Babulski will speak on "Thanksgiving - 1971." The lessons from Scripture will be read by Rabbi William B. Horn, Dr. Robert H. Stephens and Rev. John Hargis.

The President's proclamation will be delivered by Rev. Daniel Shannon. The congregation will be greeted by Rabbi Morrison David Bial, and Rev. Allen A. Tinker, president of the Summit Ministerium. Other prayers will be read by Rev. John P. McGovern, Dr. George E. Jackson Jr., Rev.

Marguerite Beissert, Rev. G. Sidney Waddell, and Rev. Randolph Jones.

Cantor Bernard Barr and the Temple Sinai Junior Choir will offer musical selections. Representatives of the youth groups will lead in a Litany of Thanksgiving.

Sale's Over, But — More Books Needed

With the completion of its fall sale, the College Club is ready to receive books for next year. In an effort to accommodate those who have offered to donate books, the Club's headquarters at 10A Aubrey Street (off Morris Avenue, near CIBA) will be open every Wednesday morning from 9:30-11:30. A book deposit box is also located outside the headquarters.

The Club regrets that due to space limitations it can no longer accept donations of 78rpm records or magazines, with the exception of National-Geographics.

Additional information on

the participating churches and synagogues are: Calvary Episcopal Church, Central Presbyterian Church, Christ Church, Fountain Baptist Church, Jewish Community Center, Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Rosary Shrine, St. Teresa's Roman

book donations may be obtained by calling Book Sale Headquarters 273-3721 on Wednesday mornings; or Mrs. H. P. Lindabury, 277-0918, Mrs. Robert T. Madden, 467-0622, in Short Hills, Mrs. David W. Dietz, 635-8689 in Chatham, or Mrs. John P. Dwyer, 464-7778, in Berkeley Heights.



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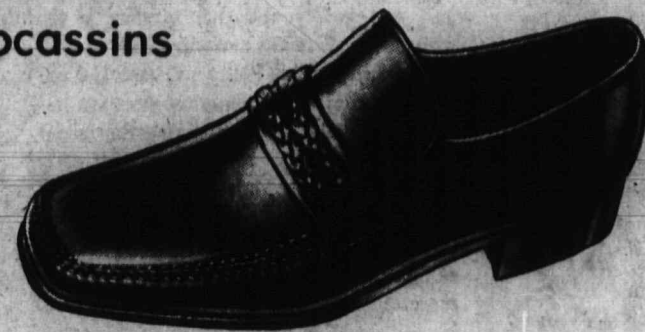
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WORKING FOR SANTA—Loading up boxes for a candy sale which will benefit the Santa Claus Shop are from left Kathy Brody, Peggy Hiscano, and Ann Baird. Members of Oak Knoll School and the Kent Place School Service League Club are also having a bake sale to help the shop. The Santa Claus Shop provides new gifts for 500 needy people in the Summit area. New merchandise and trading stamps as well as donations of money are needed. For information phone Pat Howey at 273-8781 or Sylvia Smith at 273-3259 or write Box 595, Summit.

(Continued from Page 1)

Common Council President Frank H. Lehr said that interest in a mini-bus operation was brought to his attention during the recent election campaign. He said he felt that Council would be "very receptive" to learning more about any plans on the local level but added, "I certainly wouldn't commit any tax funds to it." Instead, he suggested Council's role might concentrate on any enabling ordinances which might be needed for its operation.

The Chamber of Commerce, according to Peter Liebman, president, is also interested in the community discussion. A Chamber representative attended some of the meetings. The Chamber, Mr. Liebman said, "is interested in anything that improves the community." He suggested some thought be given to including shoppers and employees in a mini-bus operation.

Junior League Project

As a result of a Community Project Finding Session held last May and attended by a cross section of community groups and Council members, the Junior League has begun a detailed study of supplementary transportation needs in the Summit area. The subject matter was cited as a major need from many segments of the community at the May meeting. However, it is complex and the survey is expected to take some time. Although the League feels it's much too early to pinpoint the needs as well as solve the financial hurdles, it is also looking into the potential of a mini-bus as a commuter service from the fringes of Summit to the railroad stations.

Cost Questions Primary

At the top of the list in determining what

the mini-bus operation would consist of are questions of costs and financing. Some preliminary inquiries have revealed that a van, such as the one purchased last summer by the Board of Education and which holds 14 children is \$4,300. If a bus were purchased there would be other costs such as driver's salary, insurance, telephone, dispatcher, and bus maintenance. Leasing vehicles is a possibility, and Kent Place School provided information that the total transportation cost of one of its leased cars is 28 cents per mile. The leasing company is responsible for maintenance, and insurance; the school for selection and payment of drivers. An inquiry made to the De Crosso bus line revealed that the rental fee of a bus would be prohibitive at \$1,000 a month.

Another factor important in any mini-bus service is a driver sympathetic to his passengers' needs. Elderly people, for instance, require a bus outfitted for their special physical problems and need help getting on and off, as young children also do.

Legal Factors

There are also legal aspects to be considered in any mini-bus operation including possible conflict with state regulation and bus franchises.

Behind these early discussions of a mini-bus operation for the Summit area and in those taking place throughout the country is the sober fact that public transportation is woefully inadequate to the social needs of American life. It is a problem which particularly affects the elderly whether they live in cities, suburbia, or rural areas, but is not limited to them.

Where does one turn for help with a marriage problem or a difficult school behavior problem? Family Service Association is one of the many agencies helped by contributions to the United Campaign Fund.

The parents of one eight year old boy turned to Family Service for help when they received a telephone call from the school informing them that he was disruptive and not working to capacity. Through counseling the parents acknowledged a marriage problem. They were under financial strain, the father felt pressured on his job and the mother felt burdened with the care of

small children. Through counseling the marriage improved and there was less pressure on the son. Consequently his academic

work improved and he no longer felt the need to act out his unhappiness in school. Another woman turned to Family Service because she and her husband no longer communicated as they used to. She was tense, under strain and felt rejected. Counseling helped both of these troubled people to be

Counseling at Family Service takes many forms: one to one, couples, family units, groups or whatever is special for the needs of the clients. It helps to restore a healthy, good working balance within the family unit. Family Service Association has been helping families in

this area since 1913 and has been a recipient of funds from the United Campaign for many years. It and the United Campaign need your continuing support to maintain these needed services.

To check for safe tire tread depth, place a Lincoln penny between the grooves. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, the tire is worn too thin.



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El Hospital Overlook ha abierto la clinica familiar. Para conveniencia de los pacientes se ha dispuesto un horario de martes y jueves desde las 13 horas hasta las 21 horas. Para inscribirse llame al 273-8100 extension 427.

La clinica familiar esta situada en el cuarto piso donde funciona la clinica diurna. Siempre habra interpretes disponibles.

Pulmotos Para Bebés Prematuros

El Junior Forntighty Club de Summit pide al publico el favor de guardar los cupones de los productos Betty Crocker para que estos puedan ser canjeados por un pulmoter para bebes prematuros. Favor de traer los cupones al Neighborhood Council.

Infantil (Pre-school)

El jardin infantil (Pre-school) del consejo de vecinos de Summit tendra el Miercoles 1 de Diciembre una venta de ropa y articulos de casa usados.

El horario es de 9:30 a.m. a 4:30 p.m. y en la noche de 6 a 9 p.m.

La venta se realizara en el centro del consejo de vecinos ubicado en 150 Broad street.

Donaciones de ropa o pequen'os articulos de casa se aceptan en la casa de la sra. David Hoffman en 35 Russell place, Summit. Si desea que algo sea recogido de su casa rogamos elamar al telefono 273-7099. El objeto de esta venta es contribuir a la manliencia del jondin infantil (Pre-School) del consejo de vecinos que funciona cuatro dias a la semana en la iglesia luterana de St. John.

Compromiso

La Sra. Vivian Diaz, alumna de Colegio Oak Knoll, en su ultimo grado de high school, ha sido pedida en matrimonio por el joven Manuel Rodriguez de Leon, estudiante de Arquitectura en la Universidad de Miami, Florida.

Sus padres los Sres. Gladys y Ramon Diaz se complacen en anunciarlo por este medio.

Anuncios

La nina Lily Medina celebra su quinto cumpleaños el 5 de Noviembre. Su hermano Luis lleo este verano de Puerto Rico donde residia consu abuela. La familia Medina reside en Aubry St.

Nos complacemos en anunciar que el Sr. Jose Castro esta de vuelta en su domicilio, 6 Lafayette Ave., despues de haber sido operado en Overlook Hospital.

El sr. Carlos Perez, llegado de Costa Rica en Octubre pasado, de esta quedando actualmente con el Sr. Virgilio Chacon y Sra. El Sr. Perez asiste al Summit Junior High.

La Sra. Pastora Vega se ha cambiado su domicilio a 18 Sayre St., Summit.



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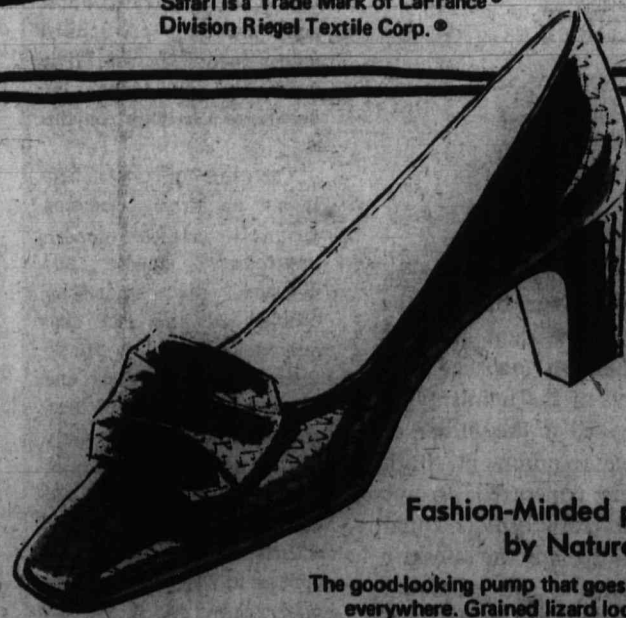
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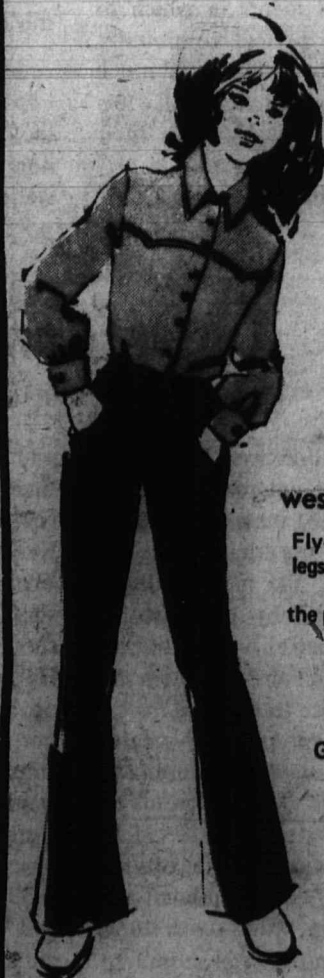
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and Plainfield

SUMMIT HERALD

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No Contest in Summit

Common Council has again been requested by local owners of plenary retail consumption liquor licenses to extend the hours of service. Petitions have been circulated, and it is expected they will be turned over to Council in the near future for consideration.

We would hope that Council takes affirmative action on the request since Summit seems to be the most hamstrung of any nearby community with a midnight closing on weekdays and Saturdays, and a 9 p.m. shutdown on Sundays.

Towns such as Millburn, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights all have 2 p.m. closings on weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Why should Summit's licensees be any different?

At the same time Summit is forced to close down earlier than most, its annual fee of \$2,000 is the highest around with the exception of Westfield, which also has a \$2,000 fee, but is permitted to keep its watering places open longer than we.

Council's past decisions to keep a tight rein on the closing hours of the city's bars were based on the concept that Summit doesn't need to be another Hoboken or Jersey City, that the hours of consumption are sufficient to meet

the needs of the community. We would agree with that premise if surrounding towns closed at the same time we did.

Those in Summit who might want to partake of some liquid or solid refreshment close to midnight on weekdays and Saturdays, and around 9 p.m. on Sundays, must leave town to satisfy their desires. Why shouldn't Summit's own licensees share in that demand?

We do not think that if Council extends the hours of consumption that Summit will become a frontier town with all sorts of people carousing about eagerly seeking some liquid refreshment.

Summit is a quiet town and we definitely wish it to continue as such. However, if Summit residents or others just passing through town late at night desire some refreshments, we would prefer if they stayed in town to give our local bar owners a piece of the action, so they can at least compete with surrounding communities. At present, there's no contest.

We would hope that Common Council gives serious consideration to the request to extend consumption hours in hopes that our local businessmen will be able to compete on an even footing.

The Housing Plight

Where can people go? Proposals for a high rise apartment on Springfield avenue has met with cries of home owners that "It'll ruin our property evaluations," a proposal to build town houses at the edge of city partly in Summit and partly in Springfield has prompted ecology minded citizens to band together and call for the area to be bought for parkland.

Granted, both arguments are worthy but consider the plight of those seeking a place to live. Not a day goes by in which one of our senior citizens does not seek help in finding apartments in which to live. Summit is the perfect community for retirees to live but many would much prefer a small apartment with less upkeep and would gladly sell their homes to commuters with families.

A recent ruling by a Superior Court

Judge struck down the entire local zoning ordinance of Madison Township because they "ignored the desperate housing needs" of their community.

Summit should likewise take heed and listen.

Complaints heard recently from senior citizens range from "I can't rake my leaves anymore" to "taxes are too high." Perhaps the old saying "Go West Young Man Go West" could have some bearing for the old too. The lure of cheaper housing, lower taxes, and clean air may be too strong and we may lose some of our most precious citizens.

Let's not wait for the need for improvement to grow in Summit; let's look for possibilities for improvement now and search for the overall general welfare of our community.

Current Comment

(Danger to Small Merchants - Westfield Leader)

Many years ago, there were those who feared that the high-volume, low-price, chain store method of mass distribution would put smaller merchants out of business. In reality, the merchandising revolution introduced by chain stores strengthened the nation's distribution system, and all merchants adopted the high-volume, low-price techniques.

Today, government poses a greater threat to certain classes of retailers than competition ever has. The thousands of small neighborhood stores on the Main Streets of towns throughout the country are now in danger of being legislated out of existence by a little-understood provision in the current proposal to amend the minimum wage law. Not only are plans afoot to boost the minimum wage to \$2.25 an hour, but there is also a provision for removing the exemption from federal minimum wage coverage for all stores doing a business of less than \$250,000. The exemption was established back in 1960 when retailing

and the service trades were included under the minimum wage bill for the first time. The late President John F. Kennedy, then a Senator, believed that smaller stores, many of the family type, should not be subjected to the burden of the minimum wage requirement. Both Houses of Congress concurred. It was obvious that small retail outlets could not generate the traffic nor the sales per employee hour to support the minimum wage standard of huge, busy, downtown stores in big cities.

The exemption that was valid then is still valid today. If it is removed or reduced as now proposed, under new minimum wage legislation, Congress and the government will literally drive the retail business to larger stores in cities and big shopping centers. Such action would indeed be ironical in the "equal opportunity" atmosphere that seems to pervade all contemporary legislative debates.

Organic Food, Anyone?

If it's organic, is it better? Judging from the growing popularity of organic food stores, home gardens and advertising slogans — there's even an "organic" shampoo out now — a lot of people seem to think so.

And a lot of others would like to know.

Is organic produce better? Better in what way?

Scientists at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, who are engaged in research in this area, have some clarifications to offer.

Organic farming itself, they point out, is simply a matter of growing plants as they used to be grown, without using inorganic chemical fertilizers and without pesticides.

Instead, an organic gardener enriches his soil with organic matter like manure — if he can get it — and table scraps and fallen leaves. He controls insects with the help of birds and predator insects. He doesn't spray weeds to kill them, but discourages them by mulches and pulls them out with muscle power.

There are two major reasons for what would seem to be a lot of work. One is the claim of the organic advocates that this produce is more wholesome and nutritious. That is, it's better for you. The other argument is that producing food organically is a route to a better environment — and so better for everyone.

There's one major rebuttal, and it's an economic one. It costs a good deal more to produce food this way; too much, in fact to hope to feed

the bulk of the population, not to mention the hungry poor both in America and abroad.

Growing food — organically or not — begins with the soil, and here, the scientists say, there's no question but that adding organic matter is a big advantage.

"We know that adding organic matter to the soil improves its water-holding capacity, and that it also improves air movement through the soil," says Dr. Stephen Toth of the Soils and Crops Department.

Furthermore: "Our current studies show that certain major minerals a plant needs — potassium, calcium and magnesium — are more easily released to plants when these minerals are held by organic matter in the soil than when they're held by inorganic soils," Dr. Toth says. And he says the availability of certain minor elements is improved, too.

But does that mean organically-grown food is more nutritious?

The Rutgers scientists doubt it. They have analyzed the nutritional content of plants grown on organic matter only, and compared it with that of plants grown on inorganic matter only — and could find no differences.

The fact is, Dr. Toth explains, that researchers don't know for sure yet just how nutritional elements from the soil get into the growing roots of a plant. The claim of the organic enthusiasts that there's a vital extra "something" in organic (Continued on Page 9)

Letters

Questions Appointment

Editor, Summit Herald: Several people I have talked to recently seem to be concerned about the appointment by Common Council of a \$17,400 per year, 65-year old Fire Department Director to provide training programs. Frankly, I don't see what these people are upset about.

Just because the man's duties seem to duplicate the Fire Chief's duties at the same salary, is no reason to get excited. Moral problems and the incentive for good men to remain in the department is no real problem either — since it will all be forgotten about in five or six years — say when the newly appointed Fire Director is 70 going on 71.

Political motivation in keeping this announcement under wraps until the day after elections, does, of course, look suspicious, but it could also be a very unusual coincidence. Therefore, I'd be willing to give council the benefit of the doubt on this one.

The cause for concern here is not an act by Common Council, which appears unnecessary, unwise and ill-timed, the underlying problem is the fact that Summit lacks a two-party system to provide checks and balances in its local government. A two-party system would serve to better inform the public and challenge the correctness of actions, such as this, which appears to have been decided behind closed doors.

Joseph B. McNamara
115 Pine Grove
avenue

Asks Expanded Coverage
Editor, Summit Herald

Are the residents of Summit aware that one of their neighbors is presently serving in the New Jersey State Senate and another in the State Assembly? From the Summit Herald's coverage of Union County's results of (Continued on Page 7)

Deaths

Philip G. Nestler

Philip G. Nestler, 21, of 56 Whittredge road, died Saturday, November 13, in Ellsworth, Maine of an apparent heart attack while visiting a friend.

He was born in New York City and lived in Ridgefield before moving to Summit 19 years ago.

Mr. Nestler was a 1968 graduate of Summit High School and was attending Bethany College in Bethany West Virginia.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Nestler; three brothers, J. Peter, Steven A., and Andrew G.; and three sisters — Susan B., Sally E., and Amy W.; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. John P. Nestler of New Rochelle, New York and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilpin of Hawley, Pennsylvania.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday, November 16, at Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Harold Schmitt

Harold Schmitt of 41 Ethan drive, Murray Hill, died on November 10 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. He was 61.

Mr. Schmitt had been a shipping clerk with Westinghouse for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Schmitt; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Herdinger; Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Dennis Doyle; a brother, Joseph of Montclair and a sister, Mrs. Erwin Bögershausen, and five grandchildren.

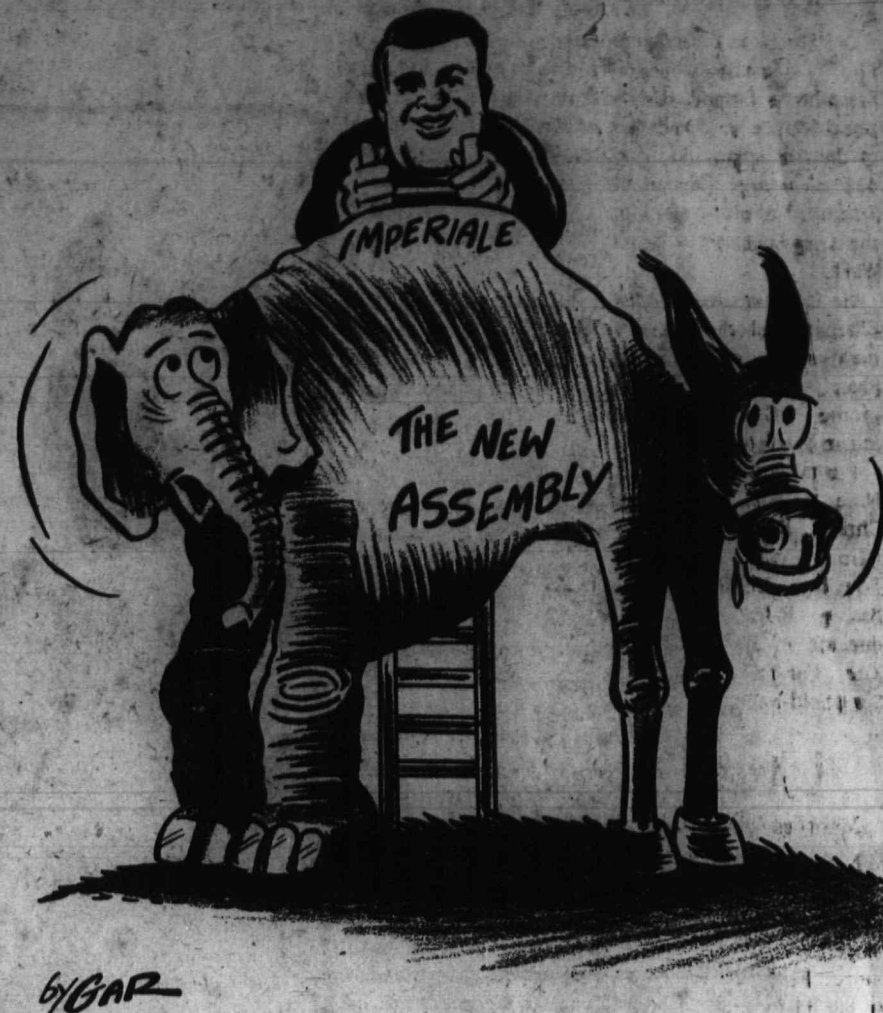
The funeral was last Saturday from Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, with a service at Meyersville Presbyterian Church.

Frank J. Sharp

Frank J. Sharp, 78, died November 10 at the Veteran's Hospital in East Orange.

He was born in Summit (Continued on Page 7)

MIDDLE MAN ON THE SEE-SAW



Cash on the Barrel Head

by Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo
Union County

Four, and possibly five, Union County communities are faced with the possibility of raising large cash contributions as their share of the costs of building a secondary sewage treatment facility under the auspices of the Joint Meeting.

The total cost of the project, which has been required by state authorities, is estimated at \$47,600,000. Union Township's share of the cost, based on its usage of the system's capacity, is \$5,692,000. Summit would be required to pay \$4,598,000. Hillside and Roselle Park would be assessed \$3,108,000 and \$1,366,120, respectively.

There is a strong possibility that these assessments might be reduced by federal and state assistance. However, the affected municipalities in Union County, as well as seven others in Essex County

and the City of Elizabeth, which although not a member of the Joint Meeting has been ordered by the courts to pay its more than \$14,000,000 share of construction costs, must come up with large amounts of money to finance this extraordinary improvement.

As the law now stands, the communities involved in the improvement can sell bonds to finance all but five percent of the costs. The remaining five percent must be raised in cash. And in these days of mounting municipal costs, raising the sums of money involved for the secondary treatment plant does constitute a hardship for taxpayers.

For instance, Union would have to pay \$284,000 in cash. This is money that will have to come out of the township's 1972 budget. In the case of Union Township it would mean an increase of 13 tax points right off the bat

next year. Hillside's cash contribution would have to be \$155,000. Summit's \$230,000 and Roselle Park's \$683,000. Elizabeth might have to pay more than \$700,000.

The affected communities have applied to the Department of Health for a certificate of necessity, which would waive the requirement for a cash down payment.

Although there is a way out for the communities involved, I would also like to see legislation enacted to cover situations such as the one that has developed in connection with the Joint Sewer Meeting Project. Sometime ago, I introduced S-655, a measure which would exempt counties and municipalities from the obligation of making the five percent down payment in cash when the capital improvement involves an expenditure in excess of (Continued on Page 9)

Slings and Arrows

Bicycles are definitely in... especially until the snow and ice arrive.

And, that's all to the good. What with pollution concern and health concern, undoubtedly the bicycle will provide needed exercise for more than one adult, while at the same no additional gas fumes will permeate our environment.

But, when adults take to the roads on their bikes, they should demonstrate the same

ability as their children, not only to handle the bikes, but also to observe the "rules of the road."

Curiously enough, for many, many years, Summit's children have taken bicycle tests to prove they know the ropes.

But, no such provision is required of adults. Consequently, many of our bike riding adult neighbors ignore safety factors. They ride on the wrong side of the

road; they do not use hand signals when turning or stopping; they get noticeably wobbly when cars approach or pass; they do not use lights at dusk.

Bikes are vehicles. And as such, their drivers must exercise the same amount of caution and common sense as car drivers.

Let's get the adults educated. Perhaps they should ask the kids. They know the score.

Looking

Backward

Fifty Years Ago

Mayor Oliver B. Merrill's committee recommended the lower Manley lot for Memorial Playground.

Common Council appropriated \$1,850 for a preliminary survey to set up a zoning system for the city.

At the Lyric Theater: Charles Chaplin in "The Idle Class."

Twenty-five Years Ago

Veteran housing units were being dismantled in Mineville, N.Y. for shipment to Summit and construction on the park opposite the YMCA.

Students and parents at Jefferson school selected a watercolor of a sleeping cat painted by Gail Trowbridge of East Orange as a PTA purchase to be included in the school's permanent art collection.

At the Lyric Theater: Danny Kaye in "The Kid from Brooklyn."

Ten Years Ago

A Lay Committee on Education report urged higher teacher pay and an assistant superintendent of schools.

Charles Agle of Princeton

was named consultant for a study preliminary to formation of a Master Plan.

At the Strand Theater: "Francis of Assisi."

Five Years Ago

TOP, Summit High School yearbook, was honored with a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Common Council was split on the city's gift to the county of the dump acreage for Green Acres purposes.

At the Strand Theater: William Holden and Richard Widmark in "Alvarez Kelly."

Deaths

(Continued from Page 6)

and lived here until he moved to New Providence, 45 years ago.

Mr. Sharp was a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 309. He was a member of the American Legion Post 433; an exempt fireman of Summit; and was corporal in the Army Engineers in World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Kubach Sharp of the home; a son, Frank J. Sharp, Jr., of Chatham, a brother, George J. of Summit, and two grandsons. Funeral was held Friday, November 12, at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church in Chatham Township. Burial was in Basking Ridge under the direction of Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

the November 2 election, it would be impossible for us to be fully aware of this great honor.

Jerry Fitzgerald English won her bid for State Senator in the recent election by over 9,000 votes and is now one of Union County's three senators. Elizabeth Cox took assembly District 9B by a slim margin. Unfortunately for Summit, both terms will last only until January 11, 1972, as each was running for unexpired terms vacated up to a year ago.

Mrs. English is the only woman presently serving in the State Senate and has the further distinction of being the second woman ever to serve in that chamber.

Summit residents depend upon the Herald for coverage not only of city political events but county and state ones as well. The available daily newspapers in the county are not particularly relevant to Summit and are not read by most local residents. Until the Summit Herald expands its political coverage to county and state events of importance to this community, it will not be serving the public need. Front page stories on the English and Cox victories were sorely lacking in last week's Herald.

Jerry Fitzgerald English and Elizabeth Cox are a credit to this community, and we should all — Republican and Democrat alike — be proud of their contributions to improve the condition of life in our area. The Summit Herald would be derelict in its duty to the residents of Summit if it did not keep us fully informed as to their activities in Trenton during these next few months.

Mrs. J. Edward Shillingburg
Division Avenue

(Editor's note: Unfortunately, at the time the Summit Herald had to go to press the Wednesday morning following the election, it was still unknown who had won, since we were told by County election officials that tabulation was delayed because of errors. After several calls to the County Court House and the results still not official, The Herald had to go to press without the final tally. As much as The Herald desires to give expanded coverage of county and state affairs, we do not have County Court House or

Trenton Bureau and must rely upon the individual legislators to supply us with what is happening. However, The Herald will do all in its power to provide its readers with as much coverage on county and state levels as is possible, naturally concentrating on the doing of Mrs. English, Miss Cox and Mr. Manner.)

Rape Council Action

Editor, Summit Herald:

A fire director at \$17,400 — this is efficiency and good management, by our one-party Council? The Fire Department is probably the one department in the city that doesn't need new personnel and training.

Last year we had a minor fire — a curtain caught fire. Two fire trucks were in front of our house (on the far side of town) within three minutes. Although we had put the fire out ourselves, the firemen spent a half-hour checking the woodwork and plaster for potential smoldering. It was a thoroughly professional job. No better training or personnel is needed in Summit.

In the same week that the city votes \$17,400 for a 65-year-old fire director from Newark, the Union County Narcotics Strike Force makes a drug raid in Summit and arrests eleven residents. Why hasn't the Council accepted as a high priority action in dealing with the causes of "the alarming increase" (according to Overlook Hospital authorities in June 1971) in drug addiction?

Six months ago the youth asked for a youth center to meet the feelings of frustration and futility of some of our young people. Why doesn't the Council respond to the human and social needs of the community which cost extra money in police action and other city services? How long must we wait for action here?

To act without consultation with the fire chief and members of the fire department is not only discourteous but also wastes the potential development within the department. It is inefficient and arbitrary management. No, Dr. Roehm, we cannot "have faith in Council actions" as you ask when you act like this.

The important job of managing Summit and its spending our tax monies should show wider study and better judgment than the present Council has shown.

Virginia Dearborn
Colt Road

Asks More Coverage

Editor, Summit Herald:

To turn a phrase too often used in the last few years, it would appear that the media is not the message in Summit with regard to the recent elections.

About two weeks ago, voters across this county elected an entire slate of representatives to the state legislature, several Freeholders, a County Clerk and a County Sheriff; all positions of considerable impact upon our collective destiny as citizens. Yet, if we were to depend upon media available locally for our information, it would be difficult indeed to cull the results of anything other than the Summit race for Common Council.

As a prime example, State

Senator Jerry F. English polled a great plurality to become the second woman ever elected to that office and the first Democrat in Summit's history to represent us in the legislature. News of this victory was clouded by the Summit Herald's emphatic presentation of Mrs. English's local results at the expense of a report on her resounding victory countywide. (To be fair, Betty Cox, a Republican elected to the Assembly received the same slight of coverage, as did other candidates for state and county office.)

It would seem that the electronic age has not yet come to the Summit area. There is no local television station, or radio coverage of any impact. Our only means of local mass communication is in a splintered handful of weekly newspapers and two dailies with very spotty circulation.

I realize, of course, that the Summit Herald, the Dispatch and similar organs do not pretend to countywide coverage. But with the birth of media, it would seem a breach of responsible reporting not to have sensed the election of two Summit residents to high office as an opportunity to slightly bend a much-too-rigid editorial policy.

To this day, as Municipal Democratic Chairman, I am greeted by acquaintances around our city with, "I am so sorry Jerry English lost the election." This writer is sorry that news of Mrs. English's success was not shouted from the rooftops.

Ronald C. Erdoes
71 Passaic Avenue

Book Sale Thanks

Editor, Summit Herald,

The College Club is happy to announce that its 36th Book Sale was a record success. Due to the support we received from the residents of Summit, New

Providence, Short Hills, Chatham, and other nearby communities, we will be able to offer an increased amount of scholarship and fellowship aid. As in the past, the generosity with which these residents donate books for our sale is only matched by their willingness to become purchasers once the sale opens; we are extremely grateful.

We appreciate the cooperation of the local banks, who accepted our deposit boxes and displayed our posters, the merchants who helped publicize our sale and cheerfully donated cartons and crates upon request, the Boy Scouts of Troop 162 who put in many hours of hard work, and the Herald which gave generous coverage to a truly community project.

A special thanks also to our neighbors on Aubrey Street for their patience with the various inconveniences

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
545 Springfield Rd., Springfield
William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
James C. Westervelt, Assistant
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Group
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

As a prime example, State

CHURCHES

Friends

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

Jewish Community Center

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

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Shabbat services.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Shabbat services; 10 a.m., Bar after service; Nursery school Mitzvah of David C. Wolfson; for children under three years 9:30 a.m., Religious school of classes; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation.

United Methodist Church

Rev. George Jackson, D.D.
Minister
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit

Today — 3 p.m., Girl Scout

troop 864; 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., our activities sometimes cause them.

Mrs. W. Fraser Malcolm
Mrs. Ronald E. Williams
Co-ordinators
College Club Book Sale

Candidate's Thanks

Editor, Summit Herald:

On November 1, my bid to become the Sheriff of Union County fell short of the desired goal. This was indeed a splendid experience as well as a priceless education. I do believe that I gave new ideas for the public to think about and certainly hope that some of them will be adopted in the future.

I am unable to thank each person individually for the kindness shown, the knowledge imparted or the concern demonstrated. However, I shall never forget the warm response to my candidacy and the enthusiasm generated by those people who believed in me and my ideas.

By way of this letter, I am hopeful that you and your readers will accept my sincere thanks for all the positive things done in my behalf. The political arena is indeed fascinating and I will be back to make my contribution to society.

Robert E. Lee
Unsuccessful Candidate for Sheriff of Union County

Speaks On Drugs

Bill Griesinger of

Ciba-Geigy will speak on "The Anatomy of Drug Availability" at the Legal Secretaries Club meeting Sunday at Christian Science

tonight at 8 p.m. at the church services.

Bourne and Noll offices, 382 Springfield Avenue.

Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul

Church school, Nursery and Body" will include these

through adult class; 11 a.m., Worship service; "Nursery" and Kindergarten care; 4 p.m., JYP meeting at church for students and parents; 7 p.m., UMYF meeting for trip to movies.

The Unitarian Church In Summit

4 Waldron Ave.
Summit
Rev. Deanne Starr

Sunday — 9:30 a.m.,

Worship service and sermon by Rev. Starr on "The Moral Ambiguity in Giving Thanks"; Social half-hour

Shabbat services; 10 a.m., Bar after service; Nursery school Mitzvah of David C. Wolfson; for children under three years 9:30 a.m., Religious school of classes; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation.

St. John's Lutheran Church

587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry
Pastor

Today — 9:30 a.m., Office

helpers; 1 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Afternoon Circle; 8 p.m., Adult choir.

Tomorrow — Fellowship Guild Theater Party.

Sunday — 8 a.m.,

Eucharist; 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 4 p.m., Children's choir; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., St. John's chorale; 7 p.m., Senior High choir; Service of healing; 8 p.m., Standing committees.

Monday — 8 p.m., ILP Council.
Wednesday — 9 a.m., Office helpers; 4:15 p.m., Primary choir; 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service.

Oaks Memorial United Methodist Church

Rev. Norman W. Walz, Pastor
120 Morris Avenue
Summit

Today — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow — 2:45 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Webelos.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service with nursery care; 7 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Council on ministries.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Service at Temple Sinai.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Summit

292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday — 11 a.m., Service and Sunday school.
Wednesday — Service at 8:15 p.m.

Reading room, 340 Springfield Avenue open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

What makes happiness available? An answer to this question will be examined

Sunday at Christian Science church services.

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Wednesday — 8 p.m., Joint Thanksgiving service with all churches and synagogues at Temple Sinai.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Hugh Jones
Chestnut Street
Summit

Saturday — 1 p.m., Tots

choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and meditation by Rev. Jones on "The Seven Candlesticks."

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m., Prayer service; 8:15 p.m., Bible class.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

U.H.C.

Mount Olive Temple

217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shedrich Roberts
Sunday — 10 a.m. Bible School, 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins, 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

De Forest and Woodland Ave.
Summit
Rev. William H. Strain, Rector
Rev. Robert V. Morris, Education and Youth

Today — 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Christian Life Group.

Tomorrow — 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter luncheon.

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. Morris on "Choosing the Future" (During 11 a.m. service, Bach's "God is Sun and Shield" will be presented by the Senior Choir with orchestra); 4 p.m., Confirmation class; 5:30 p.m., Junior Y.P.F. meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior Y.P.F. Obligation — 4 to 5, 8 to 9 dinner at Mr. Morris'.

Monday — 10:15 a.m., Prayer and Meditation Group;

Temple Sinai

Reform Jewish
288 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Biel
Cantor Bernard Barr

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., "Youth and Social Action"; Concurrent youth group service in small sanctuary; Combined open discussion after the service on the topic.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Religious school and grades K through 5; 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Robert Branson.

Tuesday — Noon, White elephant auction and hot luncheon; baked goods and handicrafts sold.

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The Good(?) Old Days...

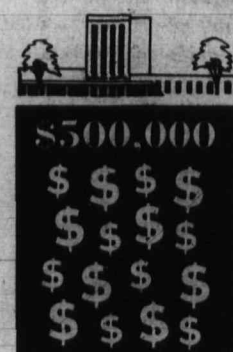


Overlook's first ambulance, circa 1910.

Remember when a new car cost \$1,000?
college tuition cost \$400 a year?
you could buy prime steak at 29¢ a pound . . .

Remember when diphtheria, pneumonia, polio, whooping cough and scarlet fever were common and deadly? . . .

Think of these life expectancy statistics:
From the year 1 A.D. to
1770 — 25 years
1900 — 47 years
1920 — 56 years
1940 — 64 years
1950 — 69 years
1959 — 70 years
1970 — 72 plus!



OVERLOOK'S \$500,000 GOAL

- will double the size of the life-saving monitored coronary care unit from six to twelve beds . . .
- will double post coronary telemetry units to monitor eight mobile patients . . .
- will add a highly delicate craniologic unit for advanced diagnosis of brain damage or disease . . .
- will expand and improve the speech therapy department
- will add vital new cardiopulmonary equipment to meet increased patient demand . . .
- and will provide literally hundreds of other essential items on a long and costly list . . .

Ah, to turn back the clock!

Ah yes . . . the good old days?

Remember when one out of four major surgical patients died . . .



only one out of seven cancer patients could be saved . . .



one-third of all babies were born at home? . . .



Today only one out of a hundred major surgical patients die . . .

one out of three cancer patients can be saved . . .

95% of America's babies are born in a hospital . . .

Pneumonia, polio, whooping cough, scarlet fever are rare and seldom fatal.

We've come a long way . . .
Turn back the clock?
As far as health goes . . .

Never!

Today's patient returns home sooner and healthier, back to productive work faster.

Expensive? Yes. But you get what you pay for!



In this case you get life, and many added years of it. Is anything really more important?

To provide the advanced new medical skills that can mean life, this year alone Overlook has a \$500,000 capital equipment budget.

GIVE TO OVERLOOK — \$500,000 GOAL

Barrel Head

(Continued from Page 6) \$10,000,000. I plan to amend S-655 so that it would cover joint ventures like the treatment plant.

into a large operation, with thousands of acres planted to a single crop, it's much more susceptible to attack by insects and disease.

N.J. Symphony Opens Family Season Here In Tip-Top Form

Fresh from a triumph at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, came to Summit Sunday to inaugurate the current series of family concerts.

Kemper Officer Retires

James B. Mullin, resident secretary of American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company and technical consultant of the Eastern Commercial Fire and Package Underwriting department of the Kemper Insurance Group in Summit, will retire on November 30.

Special Thanksgiving Services Scheduled

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 292 Springfield avenue, invites residents to join in a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m.

Organic

(Continued from Page 6) produce that standard crops lack can't be ruled out completely, but scientists consider it most unlikely.

Four Local Actors "Remember Mama"

"I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten, the Dramatic production of The Vail-Deane School this season, will be presented in the school gymnasium, 618 Salem avenue, Elizabeth, on November 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m.

John Blossom of Summit will play Papa; Patrick Moletteri of New Providence - Uncle Chris; Ainsworth Hunt of Summit - Dr. Thorkelson.

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS advertisement with 6% and 5 1/4% interest rates, and a large illustration of a woman in a dress.

Muir's advertisement for their 90th year, featuring a woman in a dress and text about their location in Summit and East Orange.

Muir's Shopper Stoppers advertisement featuring various home goods like thermal blankets, cozy comforters, wamsutta sheets, and men's leather coats, with prices and descriptions.

Comment on Film

by Jon Plant seriously flawed by Elliot Gould's performance. Last week I wrote about the strengths and weaknesses of Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch". It is interesting, but

that the theme — how we unprotected by a God is might not exist — was disfigure each other as a Bergman's preoccupation, principally related with reference to a struggling or skeptical man, in many of his later films (starting with "The Silence" and continuing through "Persona", "Shame", "The Passion of Anna" and "The Touch") this great Swedish film maker has found his vehicle to be in the lives of a single or more than a single, contemporary female character. It cannot be said that his change in the woman to come to terms with contemporary life (a life

largely without God), because the educated woman is quite easily estranged and because the symbolic as well as literal plot conflict of motherhood is then also available. Quite naturally, one aspect as to the question of the continuance of life which can occur to a female character in torment cannot quite so directly occur to a male. That characteristic, motherhood, is used by Bergman in his ever deepening questioning of the film is basically optimistic because of the message passed on to the child by the surrogate, intellectual mother, while in "Shame" he the choice of barrenness and in "The Passion of Anna" the lie as to the death of the child serve as major catalysts in the destruction of the adults. In "The Touch", the pregnancy forces the lead female character (superbly played by Bibi Andersson) to at last attempt to resolve her in "The Touch" will make problem, to her increasing anxiety.

Bergman's change of direction in terms of who suffers and to whom the conflict basically occurs has been subtle. He is not a Stanley Kramer nailing in thumb tacks with a sledge hammer. His characters are finely drawn. There are no easy generalizations as to his women. They are not simple mother figures. They are tortured and yet very realistic and contemporary human beings, each different than the other and yet the same. In many ways, Bergman is a true champion of woman's liberation, because he portrays his female characters with such rigorous attention to detail and to essential truths, always eschewing easy generalizations about femininity or motherhood. Reference simply to Liv Ullman's performance in "Shame" or Bibi Andersson's

Fuller Descendant To Address Society

Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., of Montclair, a member of The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey, will address the society's annual luncheon meeting to be held at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, November 20. Mrs. Griswold, a descendant of Edward Fuller, Recording Secretary General of National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also Honorary State Regent of the New Jersey D.A.R., will speak on "Search for Peace."

Dr. Stuart P. Lloyd, 53 Hobart ave., historian and Samuel A. Smith, 106 Hobart ave., member of the board of assistants, are candidates for re-election to their respective offices. Joseph R. Poole of 686 Springfield ave. and immediate past governor of the society, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

We have everything You need for THANKSGIVING DINNER

Order Your Turkey NOW!

Fancy Custom Cut Prime Meats

CROWN ROASTS — PRIME RIBS
ASSORTED SHELLLED NUTS

Fancy Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Imported & Domestic Specialties
HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER

CHATEAU GOURMET FOOD MARKET

438 Springfield Ave

Summit

FREE DELIVERY

273-2800

NOW NEW IN SUMMIT

The LOW COST
PHARMACY

The
Medicine
Stop

24 Hour Prescription Service

Beacon Hill Pharmacy

9 Ashland Ave.

Summit

"A Complete Service Pharmacy"

NOW OFFERS LOW COST

Charge Accounts

Free Delivery

Open Daily 9-9

273-3014

Sunday 9-1

STOP IN AND COMPARE

For information call 273-3014



Two wigs are better than one! Especially when you get one at no extra charge when you buy either of Constantine's lovely hand tied wigs, Andrea or Candy. Off-the face Andrea (above) and long-shag Candy (right) are lustrous, easy care Kanekalon® modacrylic... light weight, a joy to style. In natural tones or the beautiful frosts. Each 46.00. And with the purchase of either, you receive a beautiful machine-made Kanekalon® wig, ... were 40.00 and 30.00. Wigs, upper level, The Mall at Short Hills, DR 9-3000. Shop Short Hills, 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays and Thursdays till 9:30.

Meet Constantine, Friday and Saturday, from 9:30 to 5:30 to have him custom style your wig for you and advise you with your selections.

B Altman & Co



Mr. Tom, our resident stylist, cultivates hair health with the "Wind & Waves" Cut

A new discovery that's sweeping the country... Mr. Tom's haircut that adds to hair health! It's "Wind & Waves," for hair that looks natural and beautiful! Straight, fine hair seems fuller, more pliant. Thick curly hair becomes manageable.

His secret is the combination of the cut that keeps ends lively and the brush, blower-dryer method that adds more bounce and body. Because Mr. Tom works with the natural patterns of your hair, it stays in place with little or no spray and teasing. The brush and blower-dryer coaxes your hair into soft, beautiful lines. And the added plus is that it frees you from long sessions under the dryers.

With his "Wind & Waves" cut your hair is lovely in a breeze, and if you want a more conventional or elaborate set for a special occasion... your hair responds beautifully. It's the best of two worlds. A casual, youthful looking daytime style and a soft feminine style for evenings. Our Mr. Tom will interpret the "Wind & Waves" for you.

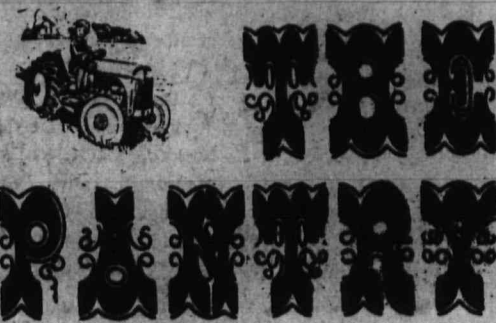
"WIND & WAVES" BLOWER CUT 6.50

PERM
SPECIAL
14.95 reg. \$30

RESTOR conditioner revitalizes your hair. Consult our Kree expert in Permanent Hair Removal.

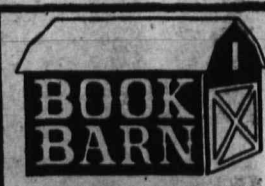
Beauty Salon
The Mall
376-3100

Jeppert's



corner of Main St., and Fairmount Ave., Chatham
635-9571

Your Hosts: FAYE and FRED WITTE
CATERING TO THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY



BOOK
BARN
HICKORY SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
(UNDER BUXTONS)
BOOKS
ART SUPPLIES
KNICK KNACKS

IF PARIS LEFT YOU SPEECHLESS, PERHAPS BERLITZ CAN HELP

As you may have discovered, there's one thing you must have to have a good time in France.

French. Without it, it's not easy to strike up conversations, find out where you are when you're lost, bargain for antiques or argue with a waiter over a check.

So, Berlitz® has a suggestion for you. Before you visit France again, visit Berlitz.

We teach the kind of French they speak in France today. And we teach it

the way they learn it in France. By ear, not by rote.

For \$159, you can be prepared for France, Spain, Italy, or Germany in just ten weeks. That's our basic training course. There's also our Total Immersion® Course and our private courses.

For a free sample of what any of these courses can do for you, call us.

Before you call your travel agent,

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"Berlitz" and "Total Immersion" are registered service marks of The Berlitz Schools of Languages of America, Inc. 22 Beechwood Rd., Summit, Phone: (201) 277-0300 • 127 East Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, Phone: (201) 444-6400 • For schools in Manhattan, Phone: (212) 765-1000 Translation services and tutoring programs are available at all schools.

New Jersey Bell points out a wonderful gadget for reducing phone bills.

Your index finger.

Use it to dial all out-of-state station calls. And no matter what other state you call (except faraway Alaska and Hawaii), it will always cost less than if you had placed the call through an operator. Especially on weeknights and weekends when the savings are especially big.

For example. During weekend bargain-calling times*, a 3-minute coast-to-coast station call costs \$1.40 plus tax—if you use the services of an operator.

But the same call is reduced even more—way down to 70¢ plus tax—if you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.

So, remember to dial your own station calls without an operator. And fight inflation with just one finger.

*From 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sunday.

New Jersey Bell

Dial-it-Yourself Rates do not apply to coin, credit-card, collect, person-to-person, and hotel-guest calls, or to calls charged to another number.

DIRECTOR — Donald E. Procknow of Upper Saddle River, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Bell Laboratories. Mr. Procknow is president of Western Electric Company. He joined Western Electric in 1947 and advanced through positions of increasing responsibility until becoming vice president of the Service Division West in 1965. In 1969 he was named vice president of personnel and labor relations. Later that year, he was elected a director of Western Electric and appointed executive vice president in charge of all service operations. He assumed his present position on November 1, 1970.

Women's Group Sets New Course

The new project of the National Council of Jewish Women for the 1971-72 year currently being formulated is a course for teenage boys and girls in the Practical Art of Baby Sitting. This course will be offered to all teenagers in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Chatham, Madison with an emphasis on safety, efficiency and creativity.

The NCJW is a service organization with a large national membership. Its local chapter, the Greater Summit Section, has been involved in various community projects over the years.

During the past year and again for the current year, Council has paid the salary for a part-time male leader during the school year and for the summer camp program at the Neighborhood Council. NCJW has also helped sponsor and contributed financially to the Summit Area Volunteer Service. It also fully supports the project TEACH (Trained Educational Aids in the Classroom) which provides volunteers in the Special Education classes in the public schools in New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

This past summer one of the members of the Greater Summit Section gave her services to the Head Start Program working with Spanish-speaking children. Last year, Council paid for the printing and distribution of Sesame Street flyers in English and Spanish in the Summit area.

While the Greater Summit Section of the NCJW is primarily concerned with the needs of this community, it also recognizes the needs of neighboring communities and has contributed household goods and food to Integrity House, a drug rehabilitation center in Newark.

The necessary funds for the various community projects which Council supports and to which it contributes are raised through the annual antique show which will be held on February 9 and 10, 1972. This year will be the third annual antique show sponsored by the group.

martini table for him

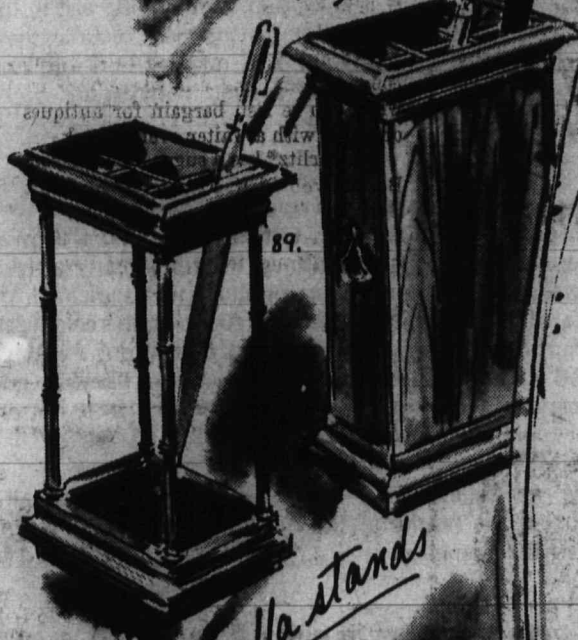


95.



99.

sewing table for her



89.

umbrella stands



89.

129.

party servers



holiday helpers
for him . . . for her

Real gifts for your holiday entertaining...
and marvelously thoughtful, truly useful

gifts! Beautiful furniture designed for
hospitality hours. All in carry-home gift cartons.

From our collection in rich woods and
smart antique paint finishes... tea wagons,

party servers and martini tables with

lift-out trays... lovely scatter tables...

buffet servers that fold for storing... a

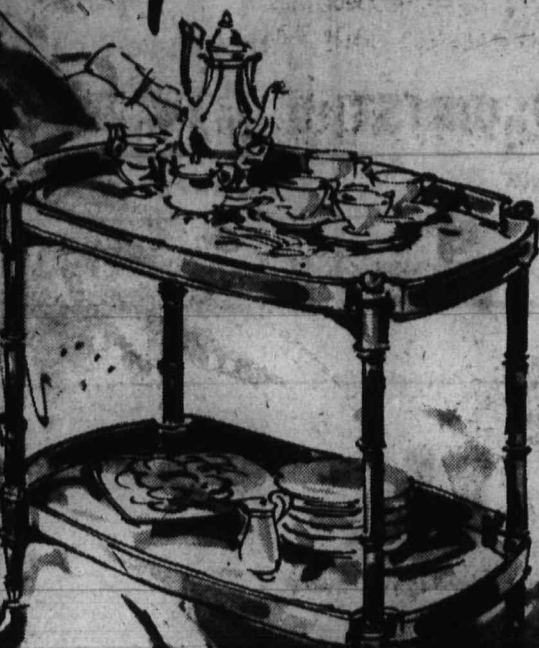
handsome sewing and handwork cabinet...

elegant umbrella stands... enduring gifts

from our

Fine Furniture collections.

Hahn's
Montclair
Newark
Westfield

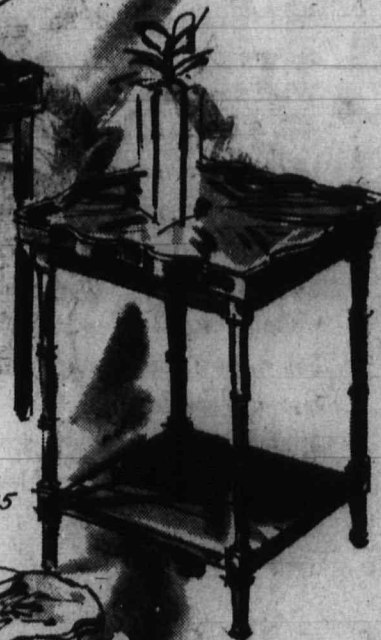


129.

*tea wagon
for the hostess*



\$39.95



scatter tables



folding party buffet

129.



HOLIDAY TABLES—MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH FLORIST

THE PERFECT THANKSGIVING MESSAGE . . .

A Beautiful Centerpiece

adds to the spirit of the holiday season. Let us help you select just the right flowers for you or your hostess.

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28 MORRIS AVENUE
(One Block Before Car Wash)

SUMMIT 273-0425

College Corner

Receives Recognition
Marianne Quattrocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quattrocchi, Jr. of 25 Robin Hill road, and a junior at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., has been selected for inclusion in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She has been active as a class office, junior advisor, representative and chairman of the spring theater-in-the-round on Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. She is a graduate of Kent Place school.

At Union College
Eleven area students are among 363 New Jersey residents who are part-time students at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses of Union College. Daniel Meylan, son of Charles D. Meylan of Old Oak drive, is the student director for a production of Shaffer's "The Private Ear", at Ottawa University, Kan., which will be presented as a dinner

Receives Scholarship
James R. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman of 3 West End avenue, has received the Beneficial Finance Scholarship for the 1971-72 term. A graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, he attends Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Wins Promotion
William M. Helmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Helmuth of 99 Woodland avenue, a member of the class of '73 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in the Corps of Cadets.

Milton Parents Meet

The Milton School, private, non-profit, co-educational high school in Millburn, held the first of the year's semi-annual meetings of parents, faculty and trustees last night.

Edmund W. Billhuber of 11 Drum Hill drive (president of the Board of Trustees) and Aaron Franzblau of Livingston, (director of the school) briefly discussed the Milton School's aims and program, followed by informal parent-teacher conferences.

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PILLOWCASES TOWELS BATH ACCESSORIES
MATTRESS PADS PILLOWS CUSTOM & READY MADE
DRAPES BRASS HARDWARE CABINETS SHELVES

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SABEHNJI, master rugweavers, will be lecturing on Persian Rugs Sunday at THE HOLIDAY INN OF EAST ORANGE, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes for promotional purposes.

Persian Rugs Auction Sunday
Free Exhibition
Of Ancient Art Form at HOLIDAY INN

120 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N.J.
by
E. A. Setareh

An exhibition of unconditionally guaranteed authentic Persian Rugs will be held free to the public Sunday, Nov. 21st, from 11 a.m., followed at 1 p.m. by an auction. We invite you to visit Sunday's exhibition and auction.

TERMS: CHECK OR CASH (201) 376-1124

new jersey ballet company

EDWARD VILLELLA
in the full length production of
"Nutcracker"

Full Orchestra Company of 50
8 Performances Only
December 15 thru 19
Reserve Your Seats Now!

PAPER MILL

CHINESE CELADON

Add this precious, almost elusive sea-green shimmer to your collection. What treasures for the holiday, these pale, jewel tone beauties. Nylon tricot of finely woven satin touched with borders of matching lace. By Vanity Fair.

Slip right: gored, with sheer bodice, 34 to 40 average, 12.00. Slip, left: also in black or white, 34 to 42 average, 9.00.

Below, petticoat, s-m-l, average, also in black or white, 5.00.

Brief, also black or white, 4 to 7, 3.00. Day lingerie, upper level.

The Mall at Short Hills, DR 9-3000.

SHOP SHORT HILLS, 9:30 TO 5:30, MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS, TILL 9:30



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B. ALTMAN & CO., FIFTH AVENUE AT 34TH STREET (212) MU 9-7000, AND BRANCHES

Results of

SUMMIT TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

Questionnaire of July 9, 1971

For some time the trustees of the Summit Taxpayers' Association have been concerned about the direction in which Summit is heading, and specifically those actions which seemed to be directing it away from a fine, residential community towards a mediocre, semi-commercial type community as has happened to some of our not-so-far-away neighbors. This change in direction seemed inherent in many actions of the recent past including rezoning to permit the enlargement of Ciba; the move to rezone Morris Avenue for an automobile show room, and many others too numerous to mention here. The culmination was the plan to expand commercial parking into the residential area surrounding Kent Place School.

Many persons recognize that Summit is approaching a time when some firm decisions must be made if its status as a residential community is to be preserved. The construction of two super highways which virtually surround the town; the insistent push for more commercial parking by the business interests, many of whom do not live in Summit, and a general deterioration in community spirit indicated the need for reevaluation. The trustees of the Summit Taxpayers' Association recognized that they were but a small section of Summit and it was decided to poll our members to determine if they likewise detected these changes and if they were likewise concerned. The replies to our questionnaire, which was sent out on July 9, 1971, not only reflect a consensus but are surprising in certain areas.

Because we believe these should be of interest to all citizens in Summit, we are reproducing the results of the questionnaire, which were discussed in more detail in a report to our members.

SUMMIT TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

QUESTIONNAIRE

Do you consider Summit the core shopping area for surrounding communities?
Yes 21% No 73% No Opinion 6%

(Recent survey by another citizens group found that over 40% of the Summit shoppers came from outside Summit.)

Is it to the taxpayer's advantage for Summit to be a core shopping center?
Yes 16% No 76% No Opinion 8%

How does downtown Summit shopping compare with the Short Hills Mall and Blue Star Shopping Center?
Favorably 23% Unfavorably 38% No Comparison 39%

Do you feel additional downtown parking is necessary?
Yes 14% No 82% No Opinion 4%

Would you be willing to assume an additional tax burden for additional parking?
Yes 14% No 86% No Opinion —

Are you in favor of permitting subdivision of large lots such as on Ashland Road?
Yes 17% No 78% No Opinion 5%

Do you feel zoning should be relaxed to permit more apartments?
Yes 14% No 83% No Opinion 3%

Do you feel the character of our community is improving or declining?
Improving 12% Declining 62% No Opinion 26%

IT'S YOUR POCKETBOOK. JOIN US!

To: Summit Taxpayers Ass'n., P.O. Box 565, Summit, N.J. 07901
I/We apply for membership in the Summit Taxpayers Association and enclose \$3 in payment of annual dues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

☐ Yes ☐ No I/We would be willing to serve on one of the committees of the Association.

Print Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

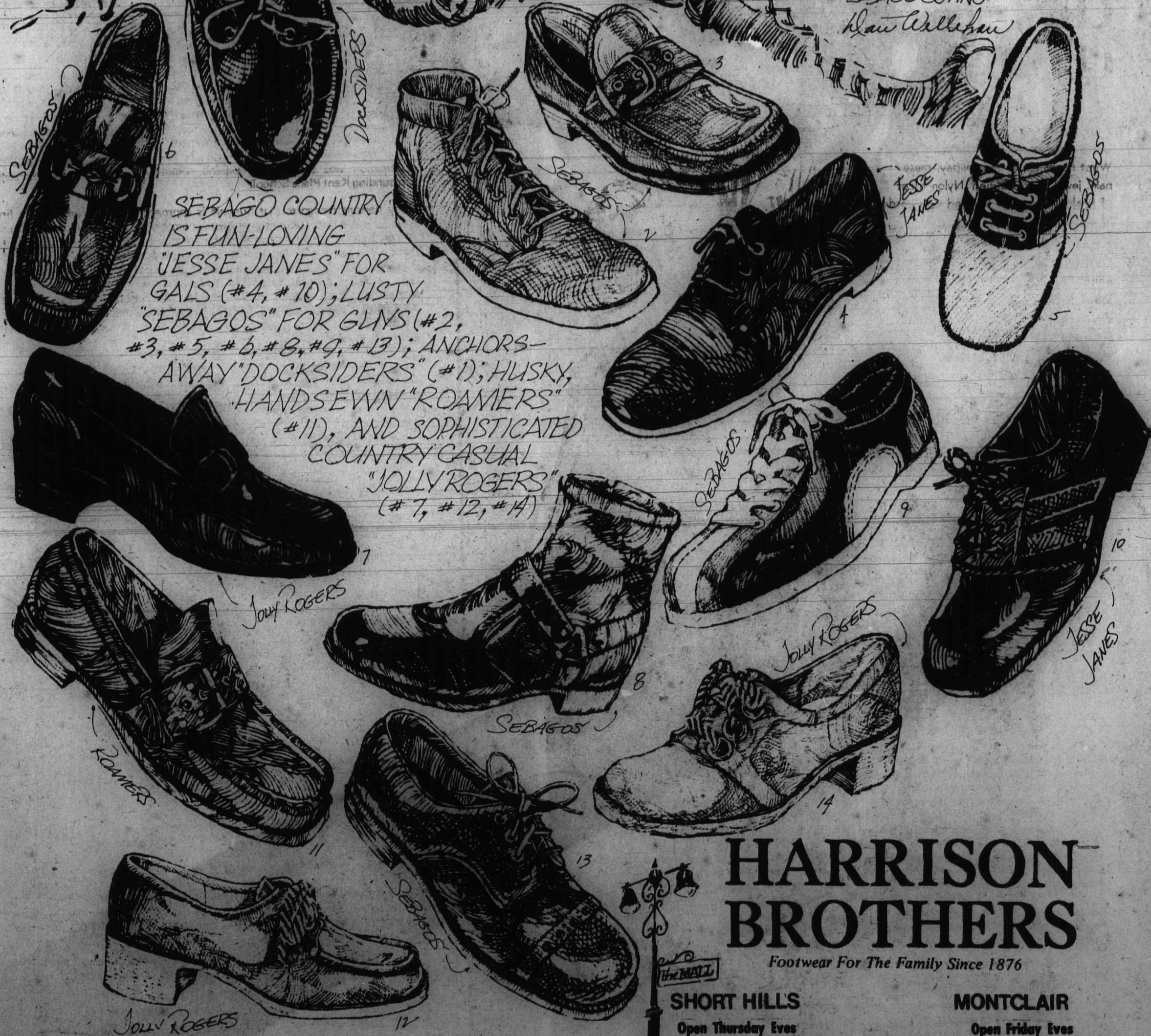


FROM SEBAGO COUNTRY TO HARRISON BROTHERS

ONE OF OUR EARLIEST AND MOST VALUED ACCOUNTS, WE WISH EVERY SUCCESS IN YOUR ENLARGED AND REMODELED STORE, WHICH MAKES SUCH AMPLE PROVISION FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

SEBAGO CO. INC.
How Wellman

SEBAGO COUNTRY IS FUN-LOVING "JESSE JAMES" FOR GALS (#4, #10); LUSTY "SEBAGOS" FOR GUYS (#2, #3, #5, #6, #8, #9, #13); ANCHORS-AWAY "DOCKSIDERS" (#1); HUSKY, HANDSEWN "ROAMERS" (#11), AND SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY CASUAL "JOLLY ROGERS" (#7, #12, #14)



HARRISON BROTHERS

Footwear For The Family Since 1876

SHORT HILLS
Open Thursday Even

MONTCLAIR
Open Friday Even

Where a child's life is concerned...

Each year approximately 2,000 children develop acute iron poisoning by swallowing iron tablets left within their reach by adults.

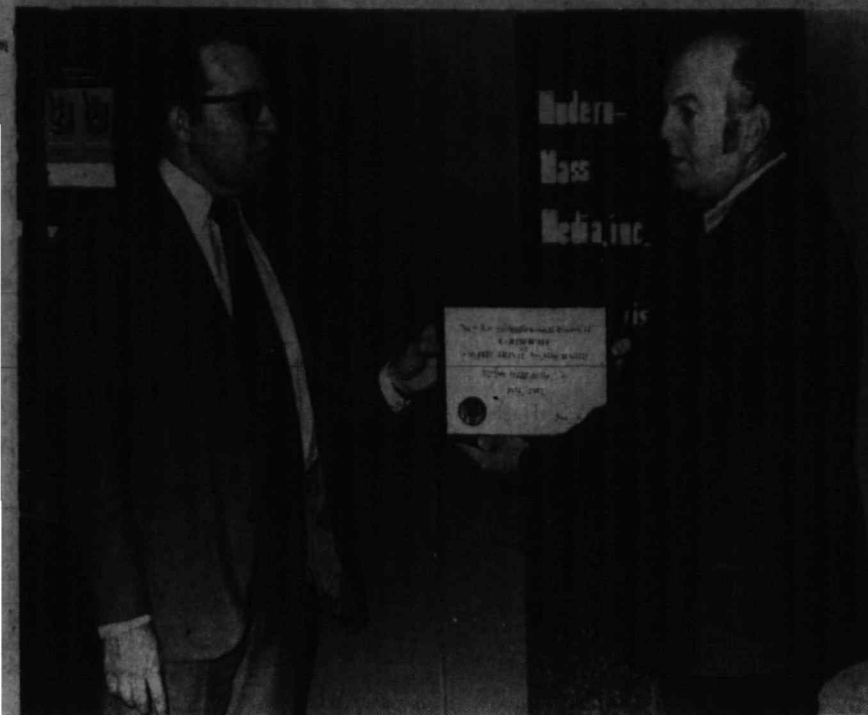
Until recently the mortality rate was about 50 percent. Today, this mortality rate has been reduced to 2 percent as a result of the development of a drug by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company... a drug with limited market potential.

Where human life is concerned, financial considerations must be set aside so that lifesaving drugs can be made available.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Company
Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
Summit, New Jersey 07901

C I B A





WORKING HAND IN HAND—Mr. Ralph Del Coro, (left) president of Modern Mass Media, Inc., is shown receiving a certificate of Institutional Membership in New Jersey Audiovisual Council from Dr. Bruce Waldman. The New Jersey Audiovisual Council is a state wide organization whose goal is the development of instructional technology so that every child can reach his full educational potential. Mr. Del Coro says that his firm has joined this organization in order to bring to education the quality products that will make media and technology a workable reality, and so that business and education can work together for the common good of the community.

Gene Shalit Talks of First Love at Athenaeum: Movies

With a machine-gun fire delivery, and professing and demonstrating an inability to cope with slide projection, Gene Shalit, multi-media critic and commentator, talked about movies at the first lecture in the 63rd season of Athenaeum which opened last Thursday night.

With wit, brilliance and a certain amount of self-deprecation, Mr. Shalit, who hailed originally from Morristown, and now lives in Leonia, explained the current rating system for motion pictures.

Not agreeing with Walter Reede, theater owner that the rating system should be dropped, Mr. Shalit said some rating system was needed as a guide to parents, but he claimed the present system required modification. He also pointed out that ratings were not compulsory.

When queried about

current outstanding films, Mr. Shalit reeled off about a dozen including "The God Between," "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," "The French Connection" and "Patton."

The mention of "Patton" drew a response from a member of the audience, who claimed she had been bored by the picture and by what she termed stereotyped presentation of the Nazis.

Mr. Shalit responded that he was personally moved by the speech of George C. Scott as Patton and that Scott's performance was superb. He added that he understood the film was carefully researched in all areas.

In reference to "Jesus Christ Superstar," before Mr. Shalit could respond to a question, an audience

member suggested he read the book. Mr. Shalit conceded reading only the first part.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Shalit ranged over many subjects pertaining to communication media but lingered longer on what is evidently his first love... movies. He sees two to three movies a day, works seven days a week for 12 to 15 hours and keeps his office girls doing research, interviews, book winnowing and record listening six days weekly.

Obviously a busy, intelligent man, with personal opinions, which do not exclude the opinions of others, Mr. Shalit was a good opener for the Athenaeum series. Next to be heard in the



Donald S. Bezuyen

series is a demographer; and in case a dictionary is not quickly available, Webster defines a demographer as one who takes care of vital statistics, such as—births, deaths, marriages, etc. In contrast, Mr. Shalit claimed he could not reel off statistics, since such activity would just clutter up his mind.

Bell Telephone Names Resident to High Post

Donald S. Bezuyen of 112 Maple street, has been appointed district manager for New Jersey Bell's Jersey City district.

Bezuyen, who is now personnel supervisor in the company's general headquarters in Newark, will be responsible for commercial operation in the Jersey City-Bayonne area. He succeeds Hank O. Butler of Denville, who was named personnel supervisor in Newark.

Bezuyen joined New Jersey Bell in 1963 as a division staff supervisor in Passaic. He advanced through a number of field and staff assignments to district manager of the Plainfield-Summit district in 1967. Two years later, he was named personnel supervisor. He holds a bachelor's

degree in economics from Colgate University and a master's degree in marketing from Columbia University. He is a member of the Colgate Alumni Association and the Graduate Business Association of Columbia University.

A captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Bezuyen has been active in local Chambers of Commerce. He is a deacon in Central Presbyterian Church.

Each person needs from 30 to 70 gallons of water a day for drinking and all other purposes, according to the Department of Agriculture.

PLAY IS FOR ANYONE ANYAGE ANYWHERE

Effanbee Dolls
Spanish Dolls
Ideal Dolls
Plush Animals
domestic, imported
Koala Bears
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The Best Toys at Reasonable Prices

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Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-9
All day Sat.

LIMITED EDITION CHRISTMAS PLATES

- HUMMEL (First Edition)
- ROYAL COPENHAGEN
- BING & GRONDAHL (Danish)
- BING & GRONDAHL (1970 Jubilee)
- BERLIN (German)
- SVEND JENSEN (Danish)
- PORSGRUND (Norwegian)
- Also some earlier year models at realistic cost
- Original English Christmas Tree Dinnerware

THE WILLIAM PITT GIFT SHOP

104 Main Street
Chatham

To answer his \$64 question we put Michael Sheehan on television

Recently, Michael Sheehan called us regarding a \$63.80 claim. Not too long ago it would have taken us over a day or two to get the information. But now, by flashing his records on our new television screen, we were able to tell him on the spot that, yes, his claim had been paid.

Our T.V. screen, actually a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT), is linked to a computer containing records of our 3½ million members. By keying a subscriber's ID number onto a keyboard, our clerks get an instant

picture of his enrollment and claim status.

What CRT means to you is better and more efficient service. We couldn't give same-day service without it and still keep our operating costs down. It's typical of the advanced systems the New Jersey Blues use to help keep overhead under 6% (about 3 times lower than other health insurers).

So next time you're watching television at home, remember our television... and all it's doing to stretch your health-care dollar.



Our only interest is people and people's good health
Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey / Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey



You can hire this Trust staff for as little as \$300 a year!

You'll find them at SETCO. Investment officers, tax officers, security analysts, administrative officers, bookkeepers... one of the largest Trust Departments in New Jersey capable of providing a complete and efficient trust service for you and/or your company. Among the many trust services we offer are:

Custody Accounts: For customers who prefer to make their own investment decisions but do not wish to be bothered by bookkeeping details.

Living Trusts: For people who wish to enjoy the advantages of a trust in their own lifetime but have neither the time nor the expertise to concern themselves with its management or the myriad of details involved.

Trustee of Group Pension and Profit Sharing Plans: For large and small companies with employee benefit plans, we assume the responsibilities of administration and investment management through generation after generation of workers.

Full Authority Investment Accounts: For customers who wish to be free of investment responsibilities, or lack the time to supervise their investment program closely, or are responsible for investing institutional funds, we provide experienced investment management.

These are just four of the many types of trust accounts available at SETCO. We will be happy to discuss these or other services at your convenience.

For complete information, call or write
Alden L. West, Vice President, 277-6200 extension 254,
or Joseph T. Timony, Trust Officer, extension 312.



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TRUST COMPANY

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Visit our new men's department, done in warm tones—a comfortable retreat full of Florsheims with their many interpretations of the bold new look in men's footwear. A touch of brass, the step-in feeling of laceless models and plenty of high shoes which zipper up for a quick take-off.

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risers to it

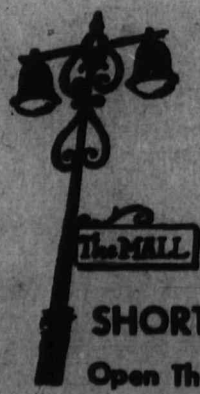


with a choice of boots



Get exactly what you want. Don't compromise. Florsheim has boots in all heights, and we have them waiting for you! Florsheim has everything you have ever wanted.

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95. Most Imperial styles \$39.95
Boots to \$65.00



HARRISON BROTHERS

SHORT HILLS

Footwear For The Family Since 1876

Open Thursday Eves.

540 BLOOMFIELD AVE
MONTCLAIR
Open Fri. Eves.



ARRANGING THE INSIDE "GARDEN" — Handcrafted items to be sold at the Women's National Farm and Garden Association's Market, November 30, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, are admired by: Mrs. Malcom West (left) 5 Blair Place, Beacon Hill Branch Market Chairman; Mrs. Luther S. Roehm, of 7 Colt road, New Jersey Division President; and Mrs. George L. Hipp, of 66 New England avenue, Beacon Hill Branch President.

An Extraordinary "Chalk Garden" Opens a New Season at Playhouse

"It seems such a waste to be simple" . . . so said Mrs. St. Maugham in the Playhouse Production of "The Chalk Garden", when it opened last Sunday night.

Mrs. St. Maugham was right; and "The Chalk Garden" is not simple.

But, Miss Madrigal, former convicted murderess, points out to Mrs. St. Maugham that she lives on a chalk garden . . . "But, if we work together and nourish the soil, we can make anything grow".

Such is the theme of the 181st production of the Playhouse Association.

And, what a production! With a very wordy first act, well-handled by Americans with a British milieu, the second and third acts were a tribute to the actors, actresses and the director.

With no point on giving away the plot to those who have yet to see the play, it involves a young girl estranged from her mother, her mother estranged from her mother and a dying butler, who seems to rule the house from above.

The young girl, Laurel, is Cindy Simpson, who will be remembered from her performance in "Peter Pan", not too long ago. Her mother is Betty Kaus, too long away from the boards, and her grandmother is Florence Leigh. These three women are good actresses. The companion is expertly played by Caroline Wilkins McDonough, while the judge friend, who just happened to be previously involved with the companion in a

professional way, is Frank Daniels, who returned to the

Playhouse from retirement. He is welcome back.

Geraldine Hopkins plays the nurse to the domineering, but unseen butler, but she flits in and out so much, we don't get much chance to see her in action.

The houseman, Harold Richardson, provides the needed light touch, and incidentally, he plays an ex-jail bird, too, although his

crime was certainly not capital.

Marjorie Jefferson directed this fine play, with assistance from Florence Townner. The set, magnificently designed, was the last work of the late Bernard M. Cowperthwait. As usual with Playhouse productions, all the others involved are just too numerous to note, but they are all needed.

This season of the Playhouse opened with the proverbial bang.

Animal Welfare League To Hear Veterinarians

Joseph B. Engle, D.V.M., Association. In 1965 he was dean of Summit veterinarians, elected Veterinarian of the Year by the New Jersey Veterinary Medicine Association.

Dr. Engle has served as a Trustee of the Morris Animal Foundation in Denver, Colorado, and has served also on the Cornell University Council. He is a past president of the Summit Rotary Club.

Dr. Dorney, also a Cornell University graduate, has been associated with Dr. Engle at the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital since 1964.

The lecture is free, and the public, invited to attend.

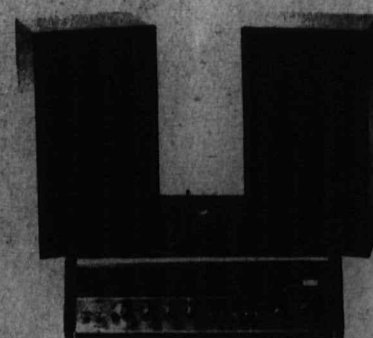
Dividend Declared

The Board of Directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company announced today that the cash dividend of 25 cents per share would be paid December 30, 1971, to shareholders of record December 10, 1971.

Sound Ideas come from Stuarts

Component Quality

Compact Dimensions



Imagine, the really strong FM stereo, FM or AM pick up you'd expect only from a fine component system. Plus precision tracking for records with a Dual professional auto manual turntable and a Pickering cartridge. And thunderous amplification power. All beautifully packaged by Sony in a space saving Stereo Music Center. Featuring 3-way, wide-range speakers. Presented to you at a budget conscious price. By Stuarts Audio. Where we thoroughly bench test every item. Putting it through stringent quality and durability tests. Before we recommend it to you.

Sony HP 610

Stuarts Audio Inc.

544 NORTH AVENUE, E., WESTFIELD
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 • Tues. & Sat. 9:30-8:00 • Closed Wed.
Appointment on request PHONE: 232-0483

SUMMIT HERALD

Overlook Offers Lab Career Day

Careers in the medical laboratory will be the theme of the next Health Career Day to be held at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, November 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., to be attended by some 100 students from Summit High School Oratory.

Resident Named To Manager's Post

Stanley H. Elman of 119 Mountain avenue has been appointed manager of new product development, Lonza Inc., formerly Baird Chemical Industries, Fair Lawn, it has been announced.

Mr. Elman will be responsible for marketing of the company's new products including those developed in Lonza's pilot plant recently installed at Fair Lawn.

Previously a senior market development engineer with GAF Corporation, New York, Mr. Elman holds a B.Sc. degree from Brooklyn College and an M.Sc. degree from Michigan State University.

Resident to Head State Tax Group

John Kerr, Jr., of 185 Kent Place boulevard, has been elected to a second term as president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Active in civic affairs and secretary-treasurer of Elizabethtown Water Company, he was named president of the independent, statewide, citizen-research organization last year after serving previously as its vice president. He is a member of the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club.

Oak Knoll and 12 area high schools.

Students will get a firsthand view of the scientific detective work that lies behind modern diagnostic technique. Overlook's extensive laboratories will provide the field trip setting as students tour through highly specialized labs devoted to hematology, chemistry, bacteriology, tissue analysis and blood bank.

Miss Jane Chatfield, M.T., Overlook's Chief Technologist, has arranged for special demonstrations on the SMA autoanalyzers which perform 18 tests in one minute from a single blood sample.

Overlook's three pathologists will address the group, including George L. Erdman, M.D., director of laboratories, who will speak on the general field of medical technology; John L. Tullis, associate pathologist in

charge of Overlook's tissue laboratory, will give a slide demonstration of his work as it relates to the field of cancer diagnosis and other diseases; Helmut F. Wanner, M.D., associate director, will discuss the different degree levels in the medical technology field, including job opportunities, scholarship availability and Overlook's own two-year training program.

A group of senior medical technology students who are enrolled in Overlook's two-year associate degree program with Union Vocational School and Union College will also be available for consultation and student exchange.

Arrangements to attend the Overlook Medical Technology Day can be made through senior high school guidance counselors who are coordinating the program in the local schools. Students are asked to bring a sandwich lunch and the Overlook

Women's Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the health career program, will provide other refreshment.

Bank Announces Cash Dividend

At its meeting last Thursday, the board of directors of Union County Trust Company authorized payment of its regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 20 cents per share payable November 1, 1971, to stockholders of record October 20, 1971. Based on the 1,232,532 shares presently outstanding the dividend distribution totals \$246,506. This will be the 159th quarterly cash dividend payment for the bank.

The directors also approved an extra cash dividend of 5 cents per share payable December 1, 1971, to stockholders of record November 17, 1971. Payment of a similar extra cash dividend was made in December 1970.

WAITING FOR CURTAIN CALL — Appearing in "Outward Bound", Oratory Prep's Drama Club presentation tomorrow, November 19, in the Oratory Prep auditorium will be (seated) Raymond Humphrey of Oratory Prep, and Cathy Gilooly of Summit High School, and (standing) Cathy Jones of Oak Knoll, and Thomas Pellet of Oratory Prep. Barry Mansfield, who is celebrating his thirty-fifth year as a theatrical director, is supervising the production of "Outward Bound." Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Brooks says it in the expression of today...

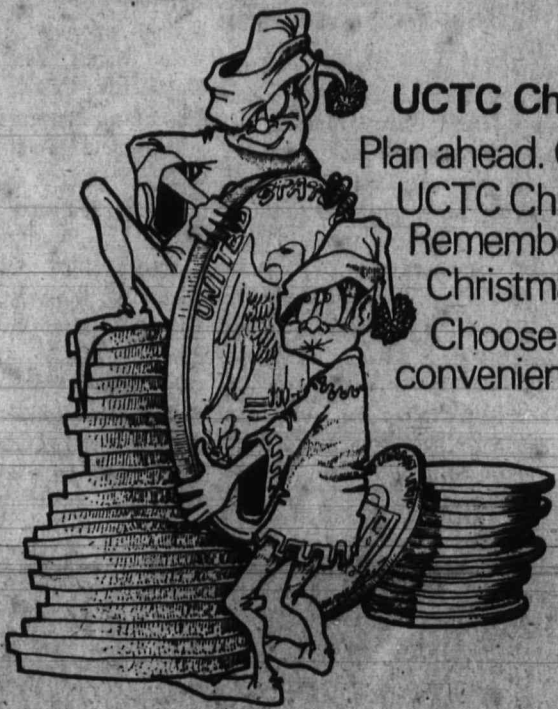


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The Summit Neighborhood Council Pre-School will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Wednesday, December 1, David Hoffman, 35 Russell Church four days a week.

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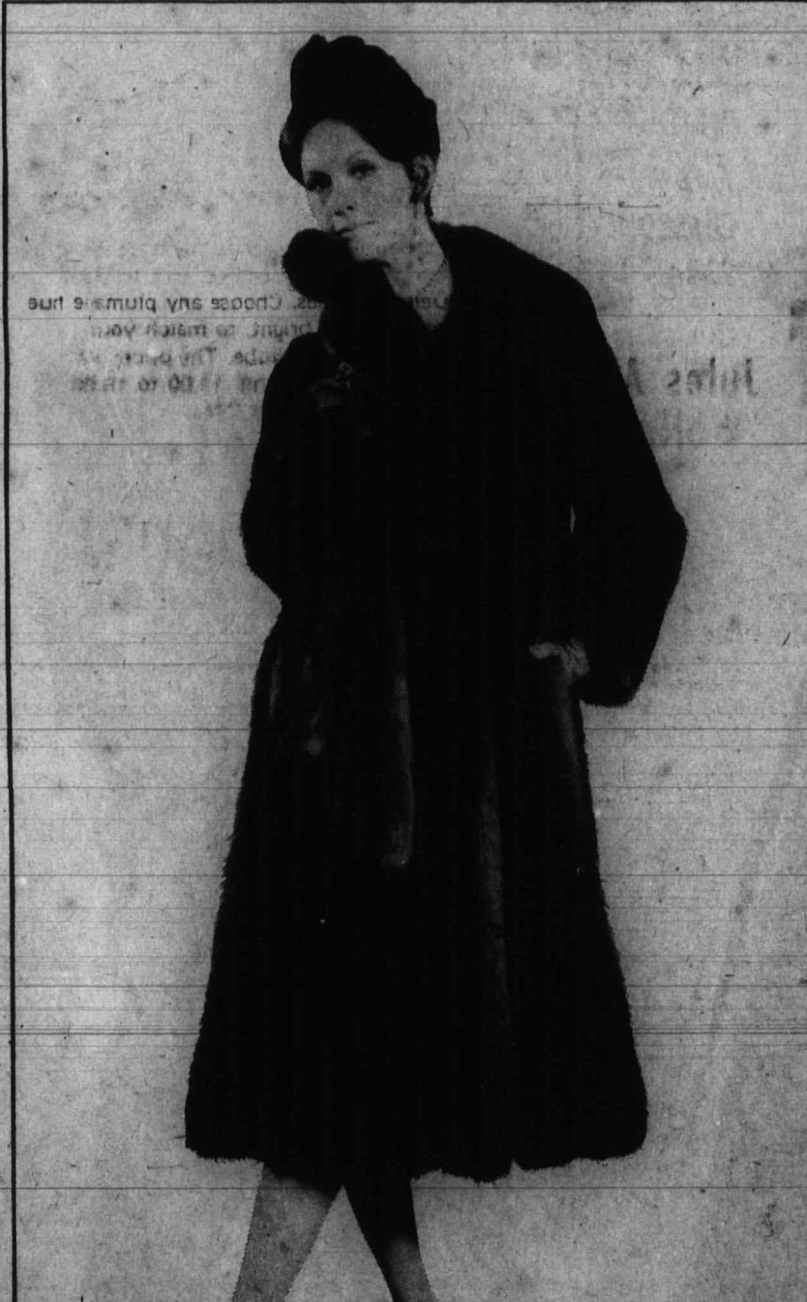
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Local Youth To Perform At Carnegie
Performance at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City, the "impossible dream" of most young piano students, is being realized by several youth of the area. They are among the three top winners in the different grades of the annual auditions of the N.J. Music Education Council and thereby eligible to play at the Manhattan music mecca on Sunday, November 21. Also appearing in the New Providence.

double concert on that day are the Summa n laude honor guests who have finished first in three grades previously, appearing on the program with those who finished first in all grades of the 1971 auditions at 5 p.m. Second and third place winners give their concert at 2 p.m. All 39 performers will receive either gold or silver cups.

Area students appearing in the concerts are: Mayumi Fukui, 14, of 53 Drum Hill drive, first in Senior II grade; Leslie Buck of Berkeley Heights, a Senior II honor guest; and Kyoko Misawa of

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Collection Of 'Goodies' Auctioned

A collection of crafts, cookery, and cast-offs will go on the auction block when the Women's Association of Temple Sinai holds its annual White Elephant Sale and luncheon Tuesday, November 23, at noon at the Temple, 208 Summit avenue.

The introduction of hand-made items, featuring everything from ceramic ash trays to home baked breads, will be the highlight of this year's event. In addition, there will be a selection of gift merchandise, clothing, and household bric-a-brac for sale to the highest bidders. Mrs. Ervin Tullman, of New Providence, will be the auctioneer.

Another innovation will be the serving of a "meichel," or hot dish luncheon, in place of the traditional cold buffet, for the same admission price. The public is invited to attend.

Chairman of the White Elephant Sale is Mrs. Eugene Helfand of Berkeley Heights, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Palent of Short Hills.

Alumnae Will Meet

Deborah Hammond of Summit will participate in the 36th annual Alumnae Council meeting of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York this week. Alumnae will talk with students, visit classes, and hear reports of administrators.

Manufacturers routinely perform more than 40 separate tests and measurements on tires before they are submitted for Federal safety inspection.

WINNING IS FUN—Jean Piccolo of Summit (third from left) is shown presenting Doris Paskow, of Newark, the winning door prize donated by Paulsen Travel Bureau, 431 Springfield avenue, of two tickets on the Mts Jason Cruise Ship which will sail from San Juan, Puerto Rico January 16, 1972 for a two week Caribbean cruise. The door prize was given at a recent National Secretaries Association first annual fashion show at the Suburban Hotel. Others shown from left are: Lois Straw, Summit; Frances Stewart, Springfield; Betty Classen, Summit and Marion Romanczuk, Parsippany.

Pingry Seniors Honored

Three Summit seniors of Pingry School are among 17 of the school's seniors who have been awarded letters of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Receiving letters are: Robert Buchanan of 30 Joanna Way, Christopher Hall of 5 Knob Hill drive, and Stewart Mehlman of 4 Watchung place.

These students are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate in 1972.

To Present Comedy

Directed by Mary Lelene the Encore Players, co-sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation, will present Neil Simon's comedy hit tomorrow and Saturday, November 19 and 20 at 8:30 at Brayton School.

Members of the cast of "Come Blow Your Horn" are Mrs. Trudy Corradetti of transactions of \$1,731,850, Summit, Donald Guida and Gerry Nardone of first nine months of 1971, Maplewood, Mrs. Joann compared to \$1,675,706, or \$1.36 per share, for the like period in 1970. After giving effect to security transactions, net income was \$1,837,486, or \$1.49 per share, up from \$1,716,907, or \$1.39 per share, for the comparable period in 1970.

Ecology Topic of Nature Club Talk

Franklin Russell will speak today to the Summit Nature Club on the "Miracle in the Maritimes".

The New Zealand-born Canadian points out that he is neither an ecologist nor a biologist, but that his interest in natural history is that of a person who is concerned about the future of the planet.

The slide presentation covers the ecological effects of man arriving in the Canadian northeast, the immense destruction of the resource, followed by recognition of the damage and the heartening recovery of many animal populations and plant communities. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Wins Contest

Mary Ann Kitchell, of 6 Denman place, has been awarded an honorable mention in Art Instruction School's nationwide annual competition held recently. This year's contest was based on the school's "Draw Me" advertisements which are seen in newspapers and magazines.

Battlefield Visited

Thirteen eighth grade Kent Place girls went on an overnight to Gettysburg on Saturday, November 13. Summit girls making the trip were: Nancy Van Dyne, Katherine Wall, Diane Wasserman, Jeanette Bressler, and Cammie Quantz.

Union County Trust Reports Net Income

Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, has reported net income before securities transactions of \$1,731,850, or \$1.41 per share, for the first nine months of 1971, compared to \$1,675,706, or \$1.36 per share, for the like period in 1970. After giving effect to security transactions, net income was \$1,837,486, or \$1.49 per share, up from \$1,716,907, or \$1.39 per share, for the comparable period in 1970.

In Japan


Marine First Lieutenant Michael J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kennedy of 76 Brookside drive, New Providence, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan with the First Marine Air Wing.

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Alumnae Discuss 50

The Skidmore College Alumnae Club of Central New Jersey will discuss the college's 50th anniversary celebration at their evening meeting tonight, November 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Halsey, 7 Silver Lake drive.

The following board members reside in Summit: president, Mrs. Anthony Halsey; vice-president, Mrs. Jay P. Harrington; admissions correspondent, Mrs. Lee M. Horner; and publicity, Mrs. John C. Lifland.

Need Party Helpers? Call Y.E.S. Today

Party helpers for the holidays may be obtained by calling the Y.E.S. Eight girls have just completed training in planning various affairs, including children's parties.

Mrs. Peter Bartlett and Mrs. Michael Johnston organized the course assisted by Mrs. Hugo Pfaltz who taught the girls how to prepare the hors d'oeuvres, and Lisa Roughsedge, a high school student.

Completing the course were: Debby McNair, Susan Mencke, Helena Guimares, Robin Miller, Jennie Martzloff, Kristen Hanson, Pam Boyle, and Gretchen Ziegler.

Enrolled At Gibbs

Roseann Elizabeth O'Brien of 58 High Street, is enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York for the One-Year Secretarial Course which began in September.

Miss O'Brien, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Marymount College in Arlington, Virginia.

Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarcia of 5 Caldwell avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Frank, on September 10. He joins a brother Anthony, age 16 months. Mrs. Scarcia is the former Betty Ann Mellusi.

Boro "Bull-Ring" Open This Weekend

"Bull Ring", teen drop in center sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA for New Providence residents of high school age, will be open this weekend. Hours are Saturday, November 20, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday, November 21, to 5 p.m., and Monday, November 22, to 9 p.m. Russell E. Bauer, jr. of the YMCA staff directs the program located at New Providence High School gymnasium and lunch room.

Activities include basketball, volleyball, table games, ping pong, juke box and canteen. Parents provide chaperonage and volunteers may call David R. Cotten, YMCA extension and camping director, at 273-3330.

Local Girl Scouts Go Door To Door

Girl Scout calendars, one of the largest calendars in the country, went on sale in Summit on November 1.

Produced by the national Girl Scout organization and distributed by local Girl Scouts door to door, the calendar's profits benefit individual troop treasuries.

Chairman of the sale, which will continue through November 30, is Mrs. Mario O'Conne. Persons wishing additional calendars may contact her at 277-6383.

College Counselor Visits High School

Dwight Jordan will be at Summit High school November 19 at 11:30 a.m. representing the admissions department of Mount Union College.

Mr. Jordan will visit the high school to talk to students interested in furthering their education at Mount Union and will offer color slides of the Mount Union campus and College View Books to interested students.



Mrs. Robert James Parkin

Miss Joan Laura Pasquale Is Married In St. Teresa's

St. Teresa's Church was the setting Sunday, November 7, Ciba-Geigy. The bridegroom for the wedding of Joan was also graduated from Laura Pasquale and Robert James Parkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pasquale of 65 Springfield avenue, are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. John Parkin of 34 Glenside avenue, are parents of the bridegroom.

Father Egan officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Susan Sudinack of Summit was matron of honor and Ward Parkin of Piscataway was best man. Ushers included Paul Parkin of Short Hills, John Parkin and Daniel Pasquale both of Summit. A reception was held at the Sulphur Springs Inn.

The bride was graduated from Summit High School.

Holiday Carousel Is Planned

"Holiday Carousel," a Luncheon-Fashion Show, will be sponsored by the Oratory Prep Mothers' Guild of Summit on Wednesday, December 1, at 12 noon, at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Features of interest will be: A Holland America Line Cruise-for-Two prize, An Orchid Display by Lager and Hurrell of Summit, Dramatic Designs for before and after dark, by Jalm and Co. of Millburn, A Silver and Crystal Table, and a booth for boutiques and crafts.

Mrs. Frank Smialowicz of New Providence is chairman and her committee includes: Mrs. George V. Dryoff, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Frank Smialowicz, Mrs. George V. Dryoff, of New Providence and Mrs. John Savage of Summit.

Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick, Headmaster of Oratory Prep and Rev. Edmund Bernauer, Moderator of the Guild, will be special guests at this luncheon. Student Body President, John Ciano, Class of '72, will address the gathering and Kenneth Simpson, a junior, will be the pianist.

Mrs. Bernard Gropp and Mrs. Robert Green, Chairmen of the International Relations and Youth Departments of the Club, will use the admission price to benefit their joint project of adopting a foster child.

Badgers are seldom seen during the day.

County Trust Has Watercolor Exhibit

An exhibit of watercolors by Edwin Havas of Parsippany will open at the Summit office of Union County Trust today.

A member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Mr. Havas' paintings have won over 50 awards in professional competition.

He is an art teacher at Seton Hall Preparatory School and teaches at both the Montclair Art Museum and Summit Art Center.

Paintings in the current exhibition are mostly of the Great Swamp.

Czarist Russia Topic of Talk

On Friday, December 3 the American Home Department of Fortnightly Club will present "A Glimpse of Old Russia", a program of Russian folk art of the 1800's. An authentic Russian luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. preceding the program.

Mrs. Lubov Jevic of Plainfield, through the use of slides and singing traditional songs, will portray the customs and traditions of the religious, domestic and cultural life of a typical Russian family living in rural Russia of the 1800's.

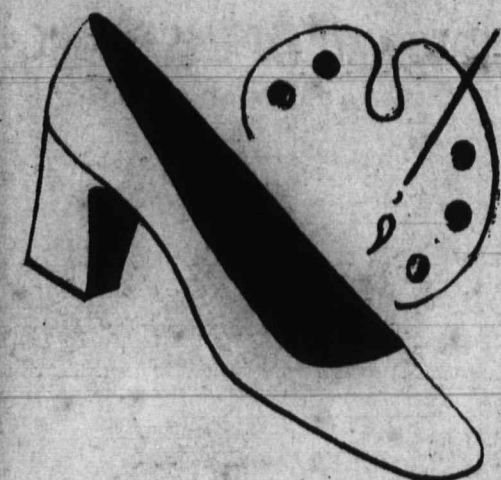
For reservations call Mrs. A.G. Mehlman at 273-4889 or Mrs. Dorman Miller at 635-5577 by Friday, November 26.



LAST COUPLE MARRIED IN "OLD" CHURCH—Five Summit residents will be among guests attending the wedding anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeNunzio of 145 Morris avenue just as they participated in the couple's wedding 50 years ago. Attending the party at the Suburban Hotel Sunday, November 21, will be Mr. and Mrs. James Genard, Miss Mary E. Papio, Mrs. Andrew Cattano, and Mrs. Olympia DeLucia. One hundred and fifty other friends and relatives will be present at the celebration which will be given by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Lange of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. DeNunzio were married November 20, 1921 in the old St. Teresa's Church, which is now St. Teresa's Hall, and stands across the street from the present church. They were the last couple to be married in the old church. Mrs. DeNunzio is the former Teresa Rose Papio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papio who settled in Summit 80 years ago where Mr. Papio owned and operated several barber shops. Mr. DeNunzio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeNunzio who settled in Morristown 75 years ago.

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POP! Goes the Culture

By Pete Young
Listening to the New Riders of the Purple Sage is like watching the muscles ripple on a sleeping, big mother of a cat. I mean a tawny lion.

Listening to the New Riders of the Purple Sage is like handing a 20-kiloton

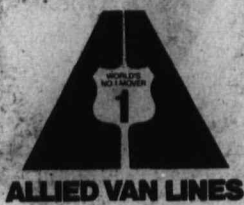
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that the NRPS album will, come to be seen as a seminal work, cutting across virtually all the cultural categories of our time and, forever after, changing the way in which artists "see" the objective

nuke to a disillusioned old world.

Consider: A group of furry listening to the New San Francisco freaks, a Riders of the Purple Sage is spinoff from the Grateful like trading in your clunk of a Dead and other rotating Bay car for a Plymouth Area aggregations, gets custom-modified by Richard together for an album of country songs. But with a

Petty. You may gather from the difference. The difference is above (and the below) that their enormous technical this column is a rave for the facility, and the very content New Riders of the Purple of the songs themselves (all Sage and their first album on written by John Dawson).

Columbia. Indeed, though The country strand has one can never be certain been part of rock from its about such matters until long very beginnings in Memphis after the event, it is possible in the mid 1950s. Elvis Presley, after all, did not emerge from the Harlem ghetto. He came out of a different ghetto, a white ghetto in Mississippi, and before he made his first of many millions he sat behind the wheel of a big truck, wrestling that rig down

innumerable Southern roads. So the country strand has always been there. But in recent years, i.e. since the Beatles, that precious strand of country has been overlaid with, first, the black influence and then, later, the psychedelic or drug influence.

The result, particularly among the San Francisco groups, was a convoluted musical form that threatened to turn off millions of listeners and even some hundreds of musicians, who previously had enjoyed their work. Inevitably, it occurred to some of the San Francisco sidemen that it was time to get back to the fundamentals — a good beat, simple melody, meaningful words. The difference is that these same sidemen returned to the fundamentals, bringing with them a technical facility honed to razor sharpness by several years of incredibly complicated (and increasingly unpopular) music.

All the songs on the New Riders album are by John Dawson. All are first class, but one in particular is a standout. "The Last Lonely Eagle" conjures up the unbearably poignant vision of an eagle, the last of his species, all others having been wiped out, flying across the country which he symbolizes... to say goodbye. Here is a portion of that powerful lyric:

"So take a last flying look at the last lonely eagle/He's soaring the length of the land/Shed a tear for the fate of the last lonely eagle/Cause you know that he never will land..."

Played against this repeated chorus is a series of verses which detail the mass breakdown of the American people and the end of a boy-girl love affair. "For the people who live 'round the bend in the river/Have forgotten their dreams and have cut off their hair."

The river, of course, is a standard symbol for the flow

of time. And the people who live "round the bend in the river" are the American people at a point in time just ahead of ours. If they have (not changed) which is to say, if we do not change — then even the great bird which is our national symbol will no longer be able to reside among us. That is some commentary on us, and John Dawson's song is some song.

The American eagle is on the "endangered species" list. I gather — though I am hardly an expert on these matters — that the eagle is fighting a two-front war for survival. On one front he battles the ranchers of the West, who hunt him down ruthlessly with helicopters and other advanced paraphernalia. On a second front, the eagle absorbs DDT from numerous sources, and his/her eggs are then so thin-shelled that they often crack and fail to hatch.

You can call John Dawson's eagle song a "message" song, if you like. God knows, the message is

Completes Training

Army Private Thomas R. Scanlon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scanlon, Jr., of 24 Hickson drive, New Providence, recently completed eight-weeks of military police training at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Ends Boot Camp

Navy Seaman Mark R. Santoro, son of Mrs. Raymond Santoro of 718 Springfield avenue, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Santoro is a graduate of Summit High School.

timely. But I prefer to call it a great song, and let it go at that. Columbia, which usually is perceptive on these matters, has thus far failed to release the eagle song as a breakout single. But it's not too late to remedy that failing, and perhaps they will. The New Riders of the Purple Sage is the single most exciting album this reviewer has heard in this dull, rebuilding year. The New Riders are one helluva group.



Kathleen Everett
Betty Jane Price
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SERVICE ORGANIZATION ELECTS — New officers of the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women for the year 1971-72 are shown seated: Mrs. Alfred Schneider of Summit, vice president, public affairs and program; Mrs. Martin Senator of Summit, vice president, community services; Mrs. Jerome Klein of Berkeley Heights, vice president, ways and means; and standing: Mrs. Robert Roth of Berkeley Heights, vice president, membership; and Mrs. Martin Wohl of New Providence, president.

Undercover Work To Be Talk Topic

"Undercover Work in New the Little Red Schoolhouse in England" will be the Florham Park at 8:15. illustrated talk to be given by Mr. Ottoson will tell how Gerald E. Ottoson of 6 the wooden covered bridge Woodcroft road, at the played an important role in Florham Park Historical the development of our Society tomorrow night at country.

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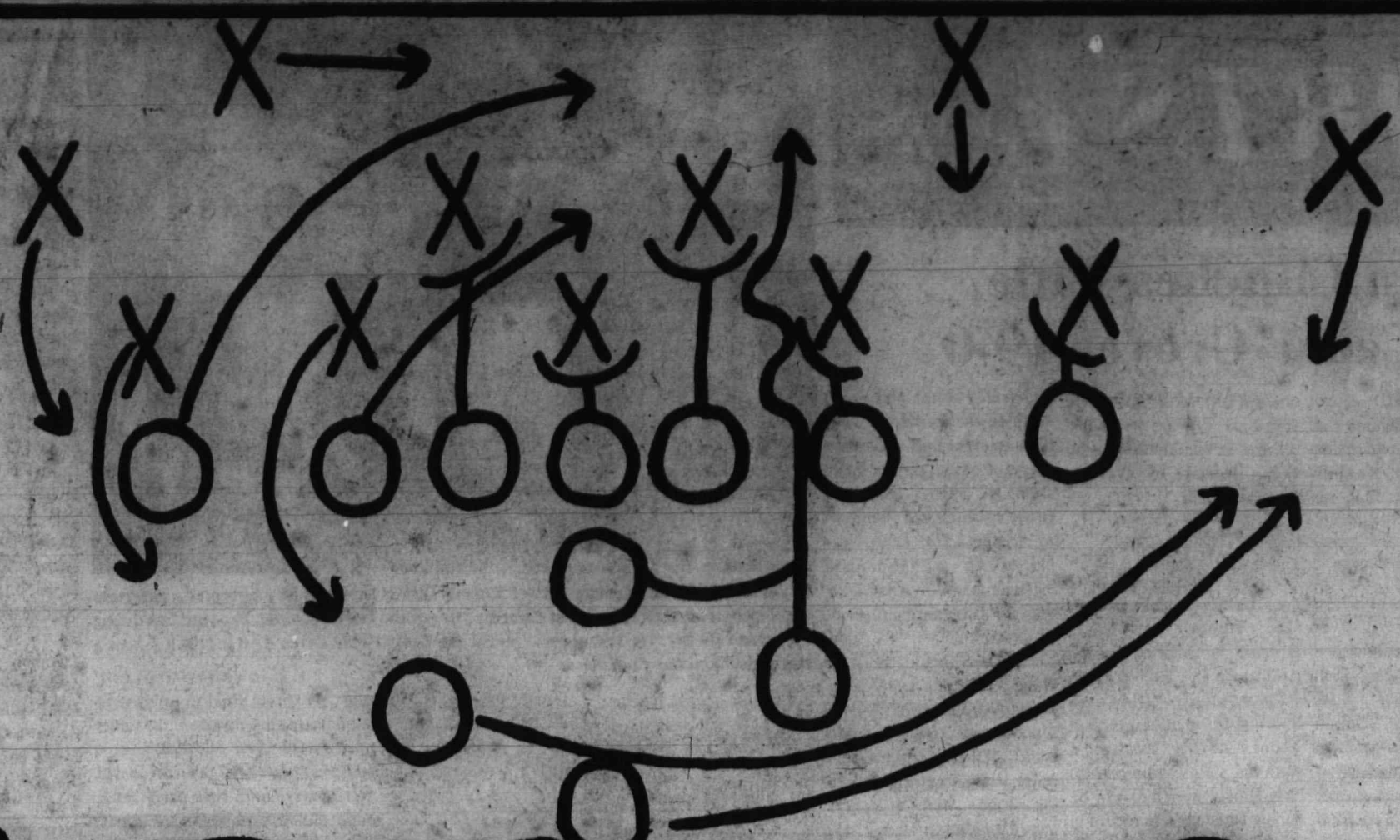
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HOMECOMING

1971

WEDNESDAY

PARADE through Summit
7 P.M.
PEP RALLY at Senior High
BONFIRE following Pep Rally

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL GAME
Summit vs.
NEW PROVIDENCE
TATLOCK FIELD 11:00 A.M.

FRIDAY

POWDER PUFF GAME
Sr. Girls vs.
Jr. Girls
TATLOCK FIELD 2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

HOMECOMING DANCE
Senior High
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
INFORMAL DRESS

Summit Boosters:

Fruchtman's Prescription &
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Hobby Hall
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Lillian O'Grady Inc.
The Richland-Knowles Agency
Summit Television Service Center

Summit Dairy Queen
Root's, Inc.
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Naomi B. Faison, Inc., Realtors

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SPORTS

Summit Eleven Clinches Title Tie; Crushes Cedar Grove, 49-0

Summit High's football team has clinched a share of the Suburban Conference championship — the fourth year in a row that Summit has won or shared the conference crown — as a result of a 49-0 thrashing of Cedar Grove last Saturday afternoon at the Panthers' field.

Coach Howard Anderson's eleven can clinch the championship outright with a victory over New Providence on Thanksgiving Day. That contest will get under way at 11 a.m. at Tatlock Field.

Summit (5-0-1) can be tied for the conference title only by Verona (4-1-1). The Hilltoppers and Hillbillies sixth-place tie with Cedar

Grove (2-4) while Springfield (0-6) remained winless in conference play in Verona, 9-6. Summit being routed by Verona, defeated Madison, 22-9, last week.

Vital Contest

New Providence (4-2) took over third place in the conference last Saturday by surprising Madison, 22-9. It was the third consecutive loss for Madison (3-3). Rich Allocco ran for three touchdowns against Madison and will present a problem for Summit's defenders on Thanksgiving Day.

Caldwell (3-3) tied Madison for fourth place with a 10-7 victory over Millburn. The Millburn (2-4) dropped into a course, the opportunity to deprive Summit of an

undefeated season and a clear claim to the conference title.

Summit simply had too many offensive guns and too strong a defense for Cedar Grove's outclassed Panthers to handle. The Hilltoppers ran off to a 35-0 lead at halftime and turned the reserves loose during most of the second half.

Jim Gwathney, super-soph Willie Wilson and Mike Jemison all scored two touchdowns for Summit, while Wilson also kicked seven straight extra points to tie John Wiebe's school record which was set in 1969. Wilson has kicked 15 extra points in 16 tries since taking over the kicking duties in mid-season.



INTERCEPTOR—Jeff Keating (51) of Summit High is shown as he intercepted a pass from the Cedar Grove quarterback last Saturday, to run the ball back to the two-yard line during the second period. The Hilltoppers crushed the Cedar Grove eleven 49-0 to clinch at least a tie for the Suburban Conference.

Gwathney now has scored 80 points this season on 13 touchdowns and a two-point conversion on a run. Wilson has tallied 75 points, on 10 touchdowns and 15 extra points. The pair give Summit a tremendous 1-2 scoring punch.

Cedar Grove made an early

threat, moving to Summit's pass from Reid to Bill George for a first down on the Cedar Grove 15.

Gwathney ran for seven yards and, two plays later, grabbing-the-face-mask penalty which gave the Hilltoppers a first down on the Cedar Grove 40.

Later Gwathney raced 11 yards for a first down on the Panthers' 9. Three plays later, Cedar Grove 45; Summit then Gwathney went over from moved in for a fourth three yards out. Wilson kicked the extra point.

Reid Pass Clicks Bill George for 15 yards to the Cedar Grove 23 and then hit Jemison with a 20-yard Wilson returned a Cedar pass for a first down on the Grove punt 30 yards to the Panthers' 3. Jemison then Summit 45. Summit moved over for a score and to its 49 before Mike Reid Wilson kicked his fourth passed to Wilson for 51 yards extra point.

and the Hilltoppers' second Wilson started Summit on touchdown. Wilson kicked his the way to a fifth touchdown second extra point and with a 20-yard runback of a Summit led 14-0 at the Cedar Grove punt to the quarter.

Another fine punt return sparked the ensuing 75-yard by Wilson started Summit on scoring drive. Reid pitched another scoring drive. Willie passed to Reid for a 27-yard raced this kick back 17 yards to the Summit 45. From gain to the Cedar Grove 32. there Summit moved 55 Moments later, Wilson raced yards to its third touchdown. 28 yards on a delayed buck The big gainer was a 21-yard for his second touchdown.

Wilson added his fifth extra point and Summit led 35-0 at halftime.

Interception Sets Up TD

A pass interception by Jeff Keating of another Lubarsky pass set up a Summit touchdown in the third period. Keating picked off the errant toss on the Cedar Grove 25 and raced 20 yards to the Panthers' 5. Jemison then rammed over for his second touchdown of the game. Wilson kicked the extra point.

Jon Hyde stymied a mild Cedar Grove threat in the fourth period with a fumble recovery on the Summit 32. Sal Natale ripped off a 26-yard run to the Cedar Grove 42. Summit appeared to be stopped with a fourth down and seven on the Cedar Grove 39, but punter Chip Twombly faked a kick and passed for a 29-yard gain to John Elliot on the Cedar Grove 10. Craig Collins then swept end for 10 yards and Summit's final touchdown. Wilson added his seventh extra point and tied Wiebe's one-game record.

Summit's offense piled up 445 yards, including 343 on the ground. Gwathney carried 17 times for 69 yards for a season total of 779 yards. The swift senior needs 87 yards against New Providence on Turkey Day to pass the 2,000 yard mark in rushing for his career. Reid completed four of six passes for 98 yards.

Wilson Sidelined

Dave Wilson missed the game and will be out for the remainder of the season. He suffered a kidney injury in the Madison game. Jemison's two touchdowns gave him a total of 24 points for the season and put him in third place in scoring for Summit. Summit's 49 points were season-high for a game and boosted the Hilltoppers' total to 248, an average of 31 points per contest. Summit has scored at least three touchdowns in every game and three times has topped the 40-point mark. Defensively, the Hilltoppers have given up only 63 points, an average of just under eight points per contest. Summit has blanked three rivals and limited two others to one touchdown.

Engleman Bowlers Near Lead

Engleman-Goodfield swept Loveland Landscaping to pull within one game of first place in the Echo Major Bowling League, rolling scores of 913-1028-946 for a 2887 three-game total.

The previous week, the Engleman bowlers had a 1041 high game and 2814 series.

Geb Parnau's 555 was low on the team, with Bob Engleman hitting 216-575; Ray Kerrigan, 576; Jack Yarns, 205-211-586, and John Vohnoutka, 222-595.

Charles dropped two games to Stanley's of Springfield, despite a fine 204-216-589 by Ron Matica. The first two games were very close with Charles scoring 925 in each. In the final, Charles lost by a large margin as Stanley's came up with a 968 game. Charles is now five games off the pace.

Both the Ciba teams are down in the standings and each won only one game. Ciba Pharmaceutical lost to Harvard Builders and Ciba-Geigy to Anvil Iron. Bernie Reidinger, who has been hitting the pins very well the past few weeks, was high for Ciba Pharmaceutical with 234-584. Bill Behre led all the Summit bowlers with 210-213-621 and Rudy Burger added 203-582.

The top Summit average men are Bill Behre, 188.56; Joe Barter, 187.19; Bob Engleman, 184.10; Jack Lawrence, 184.9; Geb Parnau, 183.26; Ray Kerrigan, 182.10 and Dick Margerison, 180.23.

Choquette to Assist At Training Clinic

Louis D. Choquette of the Summit Area YMCA professional staff, will assist at a training and certification clinic for YMCA swimming and diving officials to be held at the Westfield "Y" on Saturday, November 20, beginning at noon.

Persons interested in officiating at meets are invited to participate. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Choquette, 273-3330.

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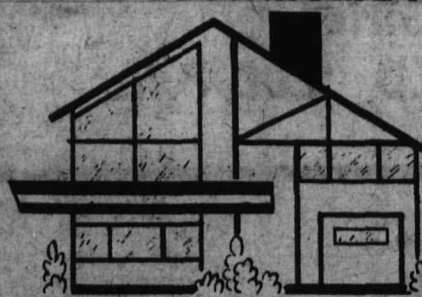
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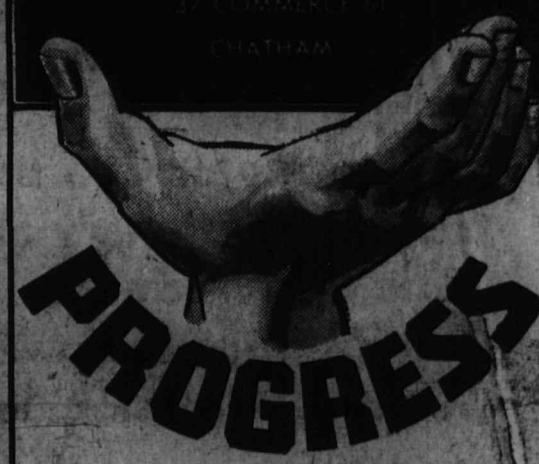
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Summit, Troy Hills In Touch Title Game

The touch football season has been reduced to one game.

The Summit Touch Football Club and Troy Hills will settle the championship of the Suburban Touch Football League next Sunday, November 21, at Tatlock Field at 11 a.m.

Summit, winners of the Eastern Division, go into this key game with a 7-1 record. The lone defeat came at the hands of Troy Hills earlier in the season, 26-25.

Troy Hills, undefeated in eight games, will represent the Western Division.

Last year Summit and Troy Hills finished with identical 11-1 records. These arch rivals had to share the title when the championship game was cancelled due to the ice storm last December. Therefore, this game has double significance for both teams.

Troy Hills is led by quarterback Hank Manley and offensive halfbacks Tim Wyatt and Mike Strauss. Their defense is bolstered by one of the best secondaries in the League.

The Hilltoppers finished their regular season last Sunday by drubbing Dover, 36-6. The game was a defensive battle in the first half with Summit leading 7-0 at intermission.

In the second half, former Summit High standout Joe Triolo and converted center Pete Faherty each caught two touchdown passes to put the game out of reach.

Summit's coach Chan Coddington is hopeful that Summit will play the same kind of game against Troy Hills that it played two weeks ago in trouncing previously unbeaten Mountain Lakes, 32-0. Admission to the championship game is free.

with 556 (214) for the Rinky Dinks, while Jack Phillipini hung in there with 543, this being his only sub 600 series of the season.

The Masons also used the broom in sweeping Chatham Fire Dept. with Tom Forder at the head of the Masons with 555 (203) and better than average efforts from the rest of his team: Jack Conlon led the Fire Fighters in a losing cause. This puts the Masons right in the thick of the race.

Welsh Dairy put together a fine team effort in sweeping Club Sweet One, which was hampered by the loss of its two big guns while also being short-handed. However, with Al Meinenger leading and fine efforts from the remaining Dairy men, the Clubbers would have been hard put to close in on the Dairy men even with a full complement of players.

Engle Van Lines is slowly but surely climbing out of the cellar with some wins of late, this time a two-game victory over the Spoilers. Roland Adams put out a super effort to take over as the evening's team leader with 568 (201), while the Spoilers were led by Roland Smith 574 (224) and Nick Chango 570 (221). Tom Poote contributed 556 (200) to the Spoilers.

GETTING ORGANIZED—Members of the Summit Junior Baseball League are shown during a recent organizational meeting. Assembled above at Franklin School as they discussed plans for next spring are, rear, left to right, Paul Vance, secretary; Vic Corallo, president, and Jerry Hale, finance director. In the front row are John Hale and Kevin Vance. (W.H. Youry, 2, photo)

Jr. Baseball Tryouts Scheduled Saturday

All players, ages 10 of 1972 are encouraged to through 12, interested in attend the tryouts scheduled playing in an organized for Saturday, November 20, baseball league in the Spring at the Edison Recreation Center.

Golf Course Still Open

The Summit Municipal Golf Course will remain open, weather permitting, through Sunday, November 28. The course will then close for the season.

Summit Booters Play Ties in Final Games

Summit High's soccer team with 22 points in the missed out on its bid for a conference. Summit had a 7-5-3 record Suburban Conference last overall, losing its only week by a single point when non-conference game to the Hilltoppers battled to a undefeated Berkeley Heights scoreless tie with Caldwell (14-0-2) in the season opener and struggled to a 3-3 in double overtime.

As has been the case most of the season, Summit outplayed both Caldwell and Cedar Grove by wide margins, but couldn't come up with the clutch goals. Pat Brady, scored twice against Cedar Grove and was Summit's top scorer for the season with nine goals. Dick Stockbridge accounted for the other goal. Summit scored 26 goals in

14 conference games, second only to New Providence (27). The Hilltoppers were third best on defense.

With the two ties, Summit finished up its season with only one loss in the final nine games.

'Open' Basketball Set For Edison Center

The Summit Board of Recreation is offering open basketball play to all adult men at the Edison Recreation Center on Monday evenings, beginning November 22.

All players must be residents of Summit and in the category of "post high school".

The building will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

YMCA Registering Pre-School Classes

Registration is now being taken by the Summit Area YMCA for winter classes for pre-school boys and girls. Flipper Club, mother-toddler swim classes, will meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30-10:15 A.M. and 10:15-11:00 A.M., beginning December 1.

The ten-session course is directed by Mrs. Herta Goedde, YMCA and Red Cross Certified instructor, and is limited to eight mothers and children per group for individual instruction.

Kindergym-Swim for kindergarten age boys and girls is an eight-session course providing gym and swim instruction in morning or afternoon classes, beginning November 22. Instructors are Mrs. Edna Caporaso and Louis T. Choquette.

Painters Sweep, Top Pin League

Now its Palelo Painters who must feel the pressure from the rest of the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League as the Painters took over the coveted top spot, while sweeping A. Corradi & Son in fine fashion.

If the Painters can continue in this fashion, they should be able to hang on for quite a spell. The Terrantino brothers again showed the way with Tony at 557 and Al close behind. Joe Palelo, not to be outdone was close behind both.

The Landscapers, also rolling exceptionally well, showed four men in the five hundreds, with Dan Marcelliano high with 561. Ben Percario performed in his usual fine style in subbing for the Corradis.

Summit Citgo, the Hill City's super bowlers, rolled in

championship style in dropping the Question Marks to second place, while taking two games from the Questioners. Tom Balsamo, the only 600 bowler of the evening, was super with 612 (216-210) and Jake Grouss 565 were the individual leaders for Citgo and, as usual, Felix Masi wasn't too far behind with another good series, 577 (221-214), and Dan Pagliara added 560 (201) for the Question Marks. Earl Parks also showed some muscle in a losing cause.

The Rinky Dinks powered their way to the third spot with a sweep of Hill City Cleaners. Jack Berry is making noises like a "pro" with the evening's second high series of 590 (200-209) and Neil Irving pitched in

with 556 (214) for the Rinky Dinks, while Jack Phillipini hung in there with 543, this being his only sub 600 series of the season.

The Masons also used the broom in sweeping Chatham Fire Dept. with Tom Forder at the head of the Masons with 555 (203) and better than average efforts from the rest of his team: Jack Conlon led the Fire Fighters in a losing cause. This puts the Masons right in the thick of the race.

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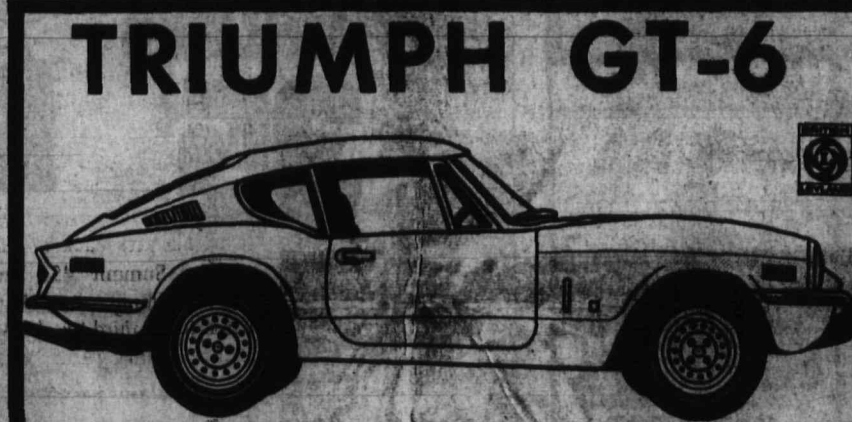
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Arizona State . . . 28	San Jose State . . . 14	Stanford . . . 24	California . . . 14
Arizona . . . 17	San Diego State . . . 14	Susquehanna . . . 14	Georgetown (D.C.) . . . 7
Arkansas . . . 24	Texas Tech . . . 7	Swarthmore . . . 14	Haverford . . . 13
Ashland . . . 21	Baldwin-Wallace . . . 14	Syracuse . . . 14	West Virginia . . . 13
Boston College . . . 24	Massachusetts . . . 7	Temple . . . 28	Villanova . . . 21
Boston U. . . 21	New Hampshire . . . 14	Tennessee . . . 21	Kentucky . . . 27
Bowling Green . . . 21	Dayton . . . 14	Texas Christian . . . 24	Rice . . . 21
Brigham Young . . . 28	Adelphi . . . 6	Toledo . . . 39	Kent State . . . 7
Cincinnati . . . 17	Utah . . . 21	Vanderbilt . . . 21	Tampa . . . 14
Citadel (Fla.) . . . 21	Miami (Ohio) . . . 14	Virginia . . . 17	Maryland . . . 14
Clemson . . . 21	Davidson . . . 20	Wagner . . . 14	Valparaiso . . . 10
Colgate . . . 17	North Carolina State . . . 14	Wake Forest . . . 17	South Carolina . . . 14
Colorado . . . 21	Air Force Academy . . . 14	Washington . . . 21	Washington State . . . 14
Columbia . . . 17	Brown . . . 14	Western Maryland . . . 26	Johns Hopkins . . . 13
Cornell . . . 21	Pennsylvania . . . 14	William & Mary . . . 28	Richmond . . . 14
Delaware . . . 35	Suckwell . . . 7	Wisconsin . . . 17	Minnesota . . . 14
Florida State . . . 14	Tulsa . . . 7	Yale . . . 21	Harvard . . . 20
Hobart . . . 26	Rochester . . . 14		
Holy Cross . . . 21	Connecticut . . . 14		
Houston . . . 24	Miami (Fla.) . . . 14		
Illinois . . . 24	Iowa . . . 14		
Iowa State . . . 17	Oklahoma State . . . 14		
Kansas . . . 14	Missouri . . . 13		
Kline Point . . . 34	Missouri . . . 13		
Lafayette . . . 21	Kansas State . . . 14		
Memphis State . . . 17	Northwestern . . . 7		
Michigan State . . . 14	Ole Miss . . . 7		
Michigan . . . 21	Muskegon . . . 13		
Moravian . . . 21	Wyoming . . . 13		
New Mexico . . . 14	Duke . . . 7		
North Carolina . . . 21	Louisiana State . . . 7		
Notre Dame . . . 14	Marshall . . . 8		
Ohio U. . . 28	Oregon State . . . 13		
Oregon . . . 14	Penn State . . . 35		
Penn State . . . 35	Pittsburgh . . . 7		
Princeton . . . 14	Dartmouth . . . 13		
Purdue . . . 21	Indiana . . . 14		
So. California . . . 21	U. C. L. A. . . . 14		
So. Methodist . . . 17	Baylor . . . 14		

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TIME	BIRTHDATES
9:00 - 10:30 A.M.	8/1/59 - 7/31/60
10:30 - 12:00 NOON	8/1/60 - 7/31/61
12:30 - 2:00 P.M.	8/1/61 - 7/31/62

EACH PLAYER SHOULD WEAR SNEAKERS AND BRING HIS OWN GLOVE, BIRTH CERTIFICATE, AND SIGNED PARENTAL AUTHORIZATION CARD.*

*EXTRA CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE TRYOUTS.

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ARE NEEDED FOR THE 1972 SEASON. ANY ADULTS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE SUMMIT JUNIOR BASEBALL PROGRAM ARE ASKED TO SIGN UP DURING THE TRYOUTS AT THE EDISON RECREATION CENTER OR CONTACT THE LEAGUE SECRETARY, PAUL VANCE, AT 277-4576.

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Board of Recreation Announces Activities

The Summit Board of Recreation announces its Fall and Winter schedule. Following is the calendar of activities:

MONDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., Adult Shuffleboard. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., Elementary Activities. 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M., Men's Open Basketball Play (Starts Nov. 22). *8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M., Coin Club.

TUESDAY: 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., Elementary Roller Skating (Grades 3 and 4). 7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., Adult Badminton (Starts Oct. 19).

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., Adult Shuffleboard. 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M., Modern Dance (Starts March 15). 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M., High School Co-Recreation.

THURSDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., Adult Shuffleboard. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., Elementary Arts & Crafts. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., Elementary Activities. 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M., High School Boy's Activities.

FRIDAY: 10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M., Golden Age Club. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., Elementary Roller Skating (Grades 5 and Up). 7:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., High School Co-Recreation.

SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Boys' Basketball

9:30 P.M., High School Co-Recreation. **TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., High School Basketball (Starts Nov. 16). WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., High School Co-Recreation. 9:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., Adult Women's Basketball (Starts Jan. 6). SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Boys' Basketball**

SUMMIT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: 6:45 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., Men's Basketball League (Starts Nov. 22).

TUESDAY: 6:45 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., Men's Basketball League.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., Men's Volleyball League (Starts Oct. 13).

SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Girls' Gymnastics (Starts Oct. 30). 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M., Boys' Wrestling (Starts Dec. 11).

BRAYTON SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Boys' Basketball Clinic (Starts Dec. 4)

FRANKLIN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Boys' Basketball Clinic (Starts Dec. 4)

LINCOLN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Girls' Basketball (Starts Jan. 8)

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

MONDAY: 7:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., High School Co-Recreation.

Summit Harriers 2nd In State Sectionals

Summit High's cross-country team, champion of the Suburban Conference, finished with best-ever second in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 championship run last Saturday at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Coach Tom Washburn's harriers were beaten out for the team title by Morris Hills Regional, which finished with 39 points. Summit was charged with 82 points in nipping West Essex Regional (94) and West Orange Mountain (94) for runnerup honors.

In the same section, Berkeley Heights High finished with 196 points, good enough for eighth place.

Steve Nix finished fourth and Brad Williams sixth to lead Summit to its exceptional showing. Fred Anderson of Berkeley Heights finished ninth.

Don Harivel of New Providence took individual honors for New Providence High in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 meet at Warinanco Park. He was clocked in 12:37.5 minutes for the 2 1/2-mile run.

Scott Buttinghausen finished eighth for the Pioneers, while Ed Grant placed 15th. It wasn't quite

enough for New Providence, however, as Butler (75) (90) was third and Springfield nipped New Providence (79) (94) fourth.

Kent Place Stickers Suffer First Loss, 1-0

Kent Place School's varsity field hockey team had its hopes for an undefeated season dashed last week when the Gill School of Bernardsville scored a "freak" goal in the second half to break a scoreless tie and score a 1-0 victory. Kent Place had won its first six games.

In a second contest, Kent Place had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Kimberley School. Sarah Shelby put Kent Place in front with a first-half goal, but Kimberley gained a tie with a second-half goal.

Kent Place's junior varsity stickers were more successful, stretching their winning streak to eight games. Kent Place scored two goals in each half in blanking Gill School, 4-0. Stephanie Matthews and Susan Day accounted for the first-half goals, with Anne Seidler of Summit scoring both second-half goals.

The Junior varsity edged Kimberley School, 1-0, on Janet de Camp's first-half goal.

Kent Place's freshmen squad was shut out twice. Far Hills posted a 3-0 victory over Kent Place, while the Peck School came up with four first-half goals and went on to a 5-0 victory.

YMCA to Sponsor Church Basketball

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department has announced a new volunteer program with swimmers to prepare and train them to become aides in the YWCA pool.

The six-hour course, for boys and girls 10 years of age and older, will be held on and insurance must be presented at the front desk of the YWCA by December 22, accompanied by payment in full.

A lift ticket is priced at \$5. A lift ticket and equipment rental costs \$8.50, while a lift ticket and one-hour lesson is priced at \$8. A lift ticket, equipment rental and lesson is priced at \$11.50.

There will be a transportation and insurance fee of \$3.50 per person and a \$1 fee for non-YWCA members.

There are 40 places on the bus and available space will be reserved on a "first come" basis.

Enrollment for the class is now going on. Telephone Mrs. JoAnn Schmidt, HPER program director, 273-4242, for more information.

Returns to Base

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Richard L. Clayton, son of Mrs. John Clayton of 32 Hillside avenue, has returned to Quonset Point, R.I., after deployment to the Mediterranean with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 27 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

Summit YMCA Picks Boys' Swimming Team


Eighty-one boys from Summit and 18 neighboring communities have been selected for the Summit Area YMCA boys' 1971-72 swim and diving teams.

The teams, coached by Henry Buntin, will swim "A" and "C" divisions of the New Jersey YMCA Swim League and participate in area and regional meets.

Members from Summit are: Richard Callaghan, John Hale, Jim Clark, Steven Cogdill, David Lawrence, Jim Carrigan, Steven Hammer, Stuart McCormack, Philip Cogdill, David Hammer, Skip Smith, Bobby Fellows, Mark Herman, Brad Hubley, Stan McDonald, Ken McQueen, Anthony Panella, Chuck Wiebe, Steve Korbel, David Schnert, Steven Whiteley, Mark Graham and Fred Anderson.


Other team members include Rod Scott, David Niemela, Jordan Hatch, Ronald Pierce and Mark Anderson, all of New Providence; John Battaglia, Dan Iannuzzi and Billy Keyes, all of Berkeley Heights, and Paul Buntin and Peter Lukk of Murray Hill.

Business Directory

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ALUMINUM SIDING Outlets & Leaders Alterations & Room Additions HUGO MODULICH 273-4094	HANSEN BROS. Wiring of All Types Residential-Commercial-Industrial Electric Heating Appliances Installed 64 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights State License 3558 322-9293 or 464-4206	PAINTING'S FUN WITH COOK & DUNN  BLANKEN'S 1970 Springfield Ave., New Providence 762-5800
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SPERCO MOTOR CO. INC. Authorized CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service Complete Auto Body Shop USED CARS 273-1700 491 Morris Ave., Summit	MODERN GLASS Glass for Every Purpose Mirrors & Table Tops Shelves & Storm Windows AUTO GLASS SPECIALIST For Fast Service Call 273-1886 21 Union Place, Summit (opp. Railroad Station)	Est. Over a Quarter of a Century ROCCO COVIELLO Painting & Decorating OUR WORK IS FULLY GUARANTEED 464-7276 10 First St., New Providence
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HORACE A. GROBERT BUILDING CONTRACTOR Alterations - Additions - Repairs 635-7804	B. H. LIQUORS (Next To A & P) Berkeley Heights Shopping Center	SUBURBAN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL Specializing in Homes, Synagogues FREE ESTIMATES 2228D Millburn Ave., Maplewood CALL 762-8626 evenings: 926-1930
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522 Morris Ave.
CR 7-1910
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20 to 24 lbs. **35¢** PLUS STAMPS

STANDARD OYSTERS 89¢ PLUS STAMPS

Gulf Shrimp 51¢
Littlenecks 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢ PLUS STAMPS

Walnuts 57¢
Fresh Dates 45¢
Greek Figs 49¢
Fruit Cake Mix 59¢
Mixed Nuts 69¢
Pitted Dates 39¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 89¢ PLUS STAMPS

DIAL DEODORANT 99¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 77¢
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Breck Shampoo 79¢
Tek Toothbrushes 19¢

Padded STEEL-FOLDING TABLE or CHAIR 4.99

Serve a Thanksgiving Turkey
...Serve a Butterball!

It's for your peace of mind. Just knowing that your Butterball will come out of the oven... tender, juicy and delicious. That's because Butterball bastes where you can't... deep down inside. To keep it moist and mouth-watering, no matter how you cook it.

Butterballs come in all sizes at Grand Union. Big ones... little ones and in-between sizes. And we have lots of them. One that's just right for your Thanksgiving feast. Choose your Butter ball from Grand Union. It's Swift's Premium turkey for cooks who know all about turkeys. And especially for those who don't.

BUTTERBALL 45¢ 17 to 20 lbs. 49¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS

Butterball Hen Turkeys 10- to 16 lbs. 55¢

Tobin Sausage 99¢
Sliced Bacon 89¢
Sauerkraut 19¢
Chicken Stew 109¢

Red Grapes 29¢
Oranges 5.69¢
Potatoes 20.89¢

Anjou Pears 39¢
Cranberries 29¢
Cucumbers 2 for 29¢
McIntosh Apples 8.99¢
Red Radishes 29¢
White Onions 49¢

Campbell's Wesson Oil 15¢
Cut Asparagus 39¢
Green Beans 39¢
Mushrooms 29¢
Cranberry Juice 1.59¢
Starkist Tuna 43¢
Pear Halves 49¢

ICE CREAM 69¢
FRENCH FRIES 2 25¢

Rich's Coffee Rich 99¢
Green Beans 99¢
Carrots 27¢
Squash 15¢
Waffles 29¢
Birds Eye Onions 39¢
Sara Lee Twists 88¢
Grape Juice 39¢
Pumpkin Pies 89¢
Strawberries 59¢
Orange Juice 47¢
Sack O' Sundae 89¢

Plus your valuable extra... those

YMCA to Train Aquatic Aides

The Summit YMCA's health, physical education and recreation department has announced a new volunteer program with swimmers to prepare and train them to become aides in the YWCA pool.

The six hour course, for boys and girls 10 years of age and older, will be held on three Mondays, December 6, 13, and 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Those enrolled in the class will learn to be instructors' helpers with beginning swim classes.

To qualify, swimmers must have a good knowledge of the nine basic strokes: the American crawl, the breast stroke, elementary back stroke, the back crawl, the side stroke, over-arm side stroke, inverted breast stroke, the trudgen and the trudgen crawl.

Enrollment for the class is now going on. Telephone Mrs. JoAnn Schmidt, HPER program director, 273-4242, for more information.



NEW PRESIDENT - Edward D. Reeves of 37 Templar Way has been named president of Templar Food Products Corporation. He was formerly Vice President of Divisional Development and Overseas Operations for Tenco, a Division of the Coca-Cola Company. Mr. Reeves was graduated from the Pingry School and Williams College. The Templar Corporation has been formed by a group of businessmen to serve the dairy industry with soluble pre-mis non-dairy products.

Drug Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

in the light of some community criticism.

In the original indictment 14 persons were accused on 25 counts of selling, which in police nomenclature is known as distribution.

Those arrested included Leonard Barry of South Orange, 19 years of age; Ollie Colson of 21 Union place, 24 years; Clifton Fox of 37 Glenwood place, 29 years; Levander Goforth of Springfield, 18 years; Maryland Grant of 19 Glenwood place, 21 years; and Arthur Mobley, Jr. of East Orange, 19 years.

Also arrested were Thomas Mobley Jr. of East Orange, 20 years; Leroy Rayford of 23 South street, 30 years; Jacqueline Robinson of 48 Railroad avenue, 24 years; Arnold Dean Stepany of 15 South street, 19 years; Luke Alfonse Stepany of 15 South street, 23 years; and Joseph Stricchiola of Madison.

In the course of making the arrests, police also arrested Alroy Burrus of 88 Summit avenue, 20 years, for

APPOINTED - H.J. Thieck of 176 Woodland avenue, has been appointed a new director of South African Marine Corporation of New York. Mr. Thieck joined South African Marine in Cape Town in November 1966 after having represented the line in Southwest Africa for 15 years. He came to the United States the same year as Vice-President Operations and was made Senior Vice-President in 1969.

possession of narcotics. Subsequently Clifford Ellis, also accused in the indictment, turned himself in

to police. One person that up to this point not included in the indictment is still at large.

Police authorities here explained that early last July Summit police went to the Strike Force and requested help from that group. It was decided to use the Strike Force instead of local police to make the "buys" because local men are too well known. The Strike Force, which is highly organized, meets regularly, and includes Summit policemen, who work in other areas of the county.

Arrests were made in the early hours of the morning, according to police, because at that hour it was most likely to find the accused at home.

Edward S. Olcott, chairman of the city's Housing Authority, when queried as to the presence of an alleged "pusher" in the new housing development on Glenwood place, said that organization of a Tenants' Association at the site was presently underway so that residents could be involved and concerned about fellow tenants.

Police also pointed out

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

respondents was "over 200." In a prepared statement, Mr. Perlet noted that the trustees of the taxpayers' association "have been concerned about the direction in which Summit is heading, and specifically those actions which seem to be directing it away from a fine, residential community towards a mediocre, semi-commercial type community as has happened to some of our not-so-far-neighbors."

He continued: "This inherent in many actions of change in direction seemed

PROMOTED - Louis G. Zachary of 55 Templar Way, has been named general manager of a newly structured chemical division of Union Camp Corporation. Mr. Zachary received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1949 and an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1951. Since joining the Union Camp organization in 1952, he has held a number of management positions within the chemicals group. (Photo By Bachrach)

rezoning to permit the enlargement of Ciba; the move to rezone Morris avenue for an automobile showroom... and to plan to expand commercial parking into the residential area surrounding Kent Place School."

Some of the responses to the questionnaire showed that 76% feel that it is not to the taxpayer's advantage for Summit to be a core shopping center. Some 80% feel additional downtown parking is not necessary. And 83% feel zoning should not be relaxed to permit more apartments.

A total of 62% of the respondents feel that Summit is declining in character.

The Taxpayer's group has published its complete findings in today's Summit Herald in the form of a paid advertisement.

Attends Bar Meeting

Judge Frank A. Pizzi, of 55 Woodland avenue will be participating as a Trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Mid-Year Meeting, November 17-21, in Hollywood, Florida.

More than one thousand New Jersey attorneys and their guests are scheduled to attend the meeting along with leading members of the Florida Bar and Judiciary.

Gets \$75 Fine

Patrick D. Lucian of 43 Ashwood avenue was fined \$75 last week in Municipal Court after he was found guilty of underage possession of alcohol.

GRADUATES - Orazio Fusco of Madison, has graduated from the School for Executive Development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Washington, Seattle. Mr. Fusco is an Assistant Vice President in the Summit Office of the Hill City Division of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. The school, conducted by the American Savings and Loan Institute in cooperation with the University of Washington, is a two-week intensive education for persons in managerial and supervisory positions in savings and loan associations held for two consecutive years. Fusco is one of approximately 100 students who successfully completed both years of the school and a management project between sessions.

A Correction

Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, Summit Area Newcomer's Club Volunteer Coordinator, was mistakenly identified as president of Newcomers in a recent picture of the Summit Area Volunteer Service coffee given for the Newcomers.

All these Beef Prices 5% to 25% below ceiling prices during Grand Union's spectacular BEEF SALE!

USDA CHOICE

BEEF LOIN			
Sirloin Steak	lb.	1.09	
BEEF LOIN			
Porterhouse	lb.	1.19	
BEEF SHORT CUT			
Rib Steak	lb.	89¢	
FIRST CUT			
Chuck Steak	lb.	49¢	
MIDDLE CUT			
Chuck Steak	lb.	59¢	
CHUCK			
Calif. Steak	lb.	89¢	
CHUCK			
Shoulder Steak	lb.	1.19	
OVEN READY			
Rib Roast	lb.	89¢	
FIRST CUT			
Rib Roast	lb.	1.09	
BONE-IN			
Chuck Roast	lb.	59¢	
CHUCK			
Calif. Roast	lb.	79¢	
BONELESS ROUND			
Rump Roast	lb.	1.19	
CHUCK			
Beef for Stew	lb.	93¢	
CHUCK			
Flanken Ribs	lb.	79¢	

Boneless Roast Sale!

Cross Rib or Bottom Round	lb.	1.09	PLUS STAMPS
Chuck Fillet	lb.	99¢	
London Broil	lb.	1.29	
Ground Round	lb.	99¢	
Top Round Roast	lb.	1.39	
Eye Round Roast	lb.	1.49	
Rib Steak	lb.	1.19	
Sandwich Steak	lb.	1.59	
Cube Steak	lb.	1.29	

Del Monte Corn	2	39¢
Realemon	3	47¢

Napkins	33¢
Utility Bags	39¢
Toaster Pastries	1.00
Rich 'n Ready	59¢
Rye Saltnes	43¢
Toastettes	39¢

AMER. SLICES	39¢
Ricotta	69¢
Swiss Slices	65¢
Reddi Wip	55¢
Blue Bonnet	37¢
Soft Margarine	39¢
Camembert	49¢
Coffee Cake	39¢
Donuts	39¢
English Muffins	49¢
Apple Pie	59¢
Cheese Bread	39¢
Crescents	49¢

terrific Triple-S Blue Stamps!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 20th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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

Redemption Center MADISON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Rt. 24 Open Thursday to 9

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WE REDEEM U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS

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100 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE except alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and items regulated by law. Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

STUFFING PEPPERIDGE FARM 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of six 10-1.2 oz. cans GRAND UNION

MUSHROOM SOUP 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. 5-oz. AEROSOL CAN

LYSOL SPRAY 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of 1 pt. bil. ITALIAN STYLE

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of one 3-oz. bil. HAIR COLORING LOTION

LOVING CARE 19¢

Coupon good thru Sat. Nov. 20. Limit one coupon per customer.

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE 79¢

PURE PORK - HOT OR SWEET

Bologna 79¢

Breakfast Sausage 85¢

SLICED BACON 59¢

OUR OWN "EARLY MORNING" BRAND

Griddles or Specials 59¢

Swift's Brisket 59¢

KRAUSS FRANKS 69¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS

Link Sausage 63¢

Cold Cuts 85¢

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢

WITH THIGH (3 LBS. OR MORE)

Plate Beef 39¢

Oxtails 39¢

Bologna 79¢

American Cheese 79¢

Woolworth GAMES

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE EMPLOYEE

Get Your Ballot & Full Details at Your Nearest Woolworth

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

This Coupon Worth **50¢** When You Buy

MONOPOLY

Everyone's favorite real estate trading board game.

Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.49** with coupon

Coupon good until Dec. 2, 1971

This Coupon Worth **50¢** When You Buy

TORNADO BOWL

Wild and wacky fun when the tornado top is released!

Reg. \$4.47 **\$3.97** with coupon

Coupon good until Dec. 2, 1971

This Coupon Worth **50¢** When You Buy

SPIROGRAPH

Creative pattern drawing set

Fun, easy, challenging! Draw beautiful designs immediately. Spirograph refill kit 77¢

Reg. \$3.33 **\$2.83** with coupon

Coupon good until Dec. 2, 1971

WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST

WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE

Each store will give away a 10-20 lb. Turkey November 24th. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

Thanksgiving Dinner in the SOUTH SEAS!

Criminal Samoa and Chicken Tahiti give way to the most delectable Roast Turkey (and fixin's) you ever tasted in East Winds' salute to a great American holiday. Thanksgiving at East Winds is a happy blend of the familiar and the exotic. For those who want to break away from traditional Turkey Day fare, we highly recommend entrees from our superb Chinese/Polynesian cuisine such as: East Winds Steak Islander, Crabmeat Samoa, Chicken Tahiti, Prawns Papete, Steak South Seas or Flaming Ambrosia.

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING FROM 1 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

ROUTE 22 WEST, corner Harding Rd. 889-4979

STRAND Theatre

447 Springfield Ave. Summit TELEPHONE 273-3900

SPECIAL MATINEE SHOWS!

THIS SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 P.M.

2 UNBELIEVABLE... FANTASTIC SCIENCE-FICTION SHOCKERS!

GODZILLA'S REVENGE and **WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS**

A G.A. PRODUCTIONS OF AMERICA Production - Distributed by MARON FILMS LIMITED

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NOW! DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL!

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SPECIAL MAT. SHOWS SAT. - SUN. 2 P.M.

"GODZILLA'S REVENGE"

WAR OF GARGANTUAS

Soon - "THE ORGANIZATION" Sidney Poitier

An Up-to-Date List of Summit Area Organizations

The Summit Area Community Council supplies this list to the Summit Herald each year. The listing is maintained in up-to-date condition by the Community Council. Any organization not presently listed, or groups desiring changes in listing, should contact Mrs. Robert Faltout, 273-6922, week-days after 5 p.m.

CHURCHES, TEMPLES, AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Reverend William H. Strain
41 Woodland Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-3874

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
70 Maple Street
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-0441

CHRIST CHURCH
Reverend Allen Tinker
561 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-5549

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-1820

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Reverend Hugh A. Jones
21 Chestnut Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-8307

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Rabbi William B. Horn
67 Kent Place Boulevard
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-8130

MT. OLIVE TEMPLE U.H.C. of A.
Reverend Blackie Roberts
217 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-4181

OAKS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Reverend Norman W. Wala
120 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-1512

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
Reverend Paul M. Grinnett
75 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-2704

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA
The Rev. Franklin D. Fry
567 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-3846

ST. TERESA'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
Rt. Reverend Mgr. Jas. Stone
306 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 277-3700

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS - QUAKERS
158 Southern Blvd.
Chatham, New Jersey 07728 635-2165

TEMPLE SINAI OF SUMMIT
Rabbi Morrison Blid
208 Summit Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-4921

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Reverend George F. Johnson, Jr.
17 Kent Place Boulevard
Summit, New Jersey 07901 277-1700

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Reverend Donna Starr
4 Waldron Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-3245

WALLACE CHAPEL
Reverend G. Sidney Waddell
140 Broad Street
Summit, New Jersey 07901 277-0469

ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES
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Library Exhibit Shows Family Treasure Trove

A collection of family round basket made in the treasures illustrating a traditional way. Large dollies were embroidered by Mrs. Pennsylvania-German heritage is the current exhibition at the Summit Public Library. Articles belonging to Mrs. Ruth Reitz Balish and Woodland avenue will be on view until December 7.

The exhibit consists of books, documents and hand-made articles which relate to descendants of the pioneer, Johan Frederick Reitz, who emigrated to Philadelphia from Germany in 1748.

Although it reflects the history of one particular family, this display will nevertheless appeal to those who enjoy Pennsylvania-German folk art. Symbolic motifs of flowers, birds and hearts appear on the hand-painted birth certificate.

This program was part of 1798, the hand-woven fall morning series wool coverlet dated 1842, presented at Bloomingdale's and the more recent marriage featuring a variety of plate. Other possessions were the ironstone pitcher and the

Follweiler Bible, has been handed down for generations. In the center pages, births, deaths and marriages were recorded in careful German script. Using information found her and in the "Reitz Family Book", Dr. Charles B. Reitz, the father of Mrs. Balish, sketched an intricate family tree.

From church records located in Florisbach,

Named Panelist

Dr. Benjamin F. Rush, jr. of 51 Rotary drive, Johnson at the first in the New Jersey Denistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, will serve on a panel of specialists

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FORMALLY ADMITTING THE COEDS — Signing documents formally merging Morristown School and The Beard School recently are (seated) William L. Hoffman, Edward C. Holmes of Summit and president of the Board of Trustees, and Burtis W. Horner. Standing is Thompson D. Grant, Headmaster of the school. The school started operation as a coeducational institution in September after converting facilities from a boarding school for boys into a coeducational day school.

Local Musicians Perform At Bloomingdale Recital

A morning program of pre-Bach music for violin, voice, cello and harpsichord was presented by four Summit musicians on Tuesday in the Colonnade at Bloomingdale's.

Katherine Clark, Mary Claire White, Suzanne Hamilton, and Alfreda Hays combined their respective talents for an hour's enjoyment in the chamber setting to produce two light and varied sonatas, in D-minor by Corelli for cello and harpsichord, and No. 3 in E-minor by Willem De Fesch for the string ensemble, and two sets featuring voice.

Introducing the four-part program was a set by Purcell

for voice and harpsichord, a lively praising of music in the selections, "Music for a While," "Strike the Viol," "We Sing to Him," and "If Music Be the Food of Love." Light works by Buxtehude and Telemann, with an interaction of violin and voice

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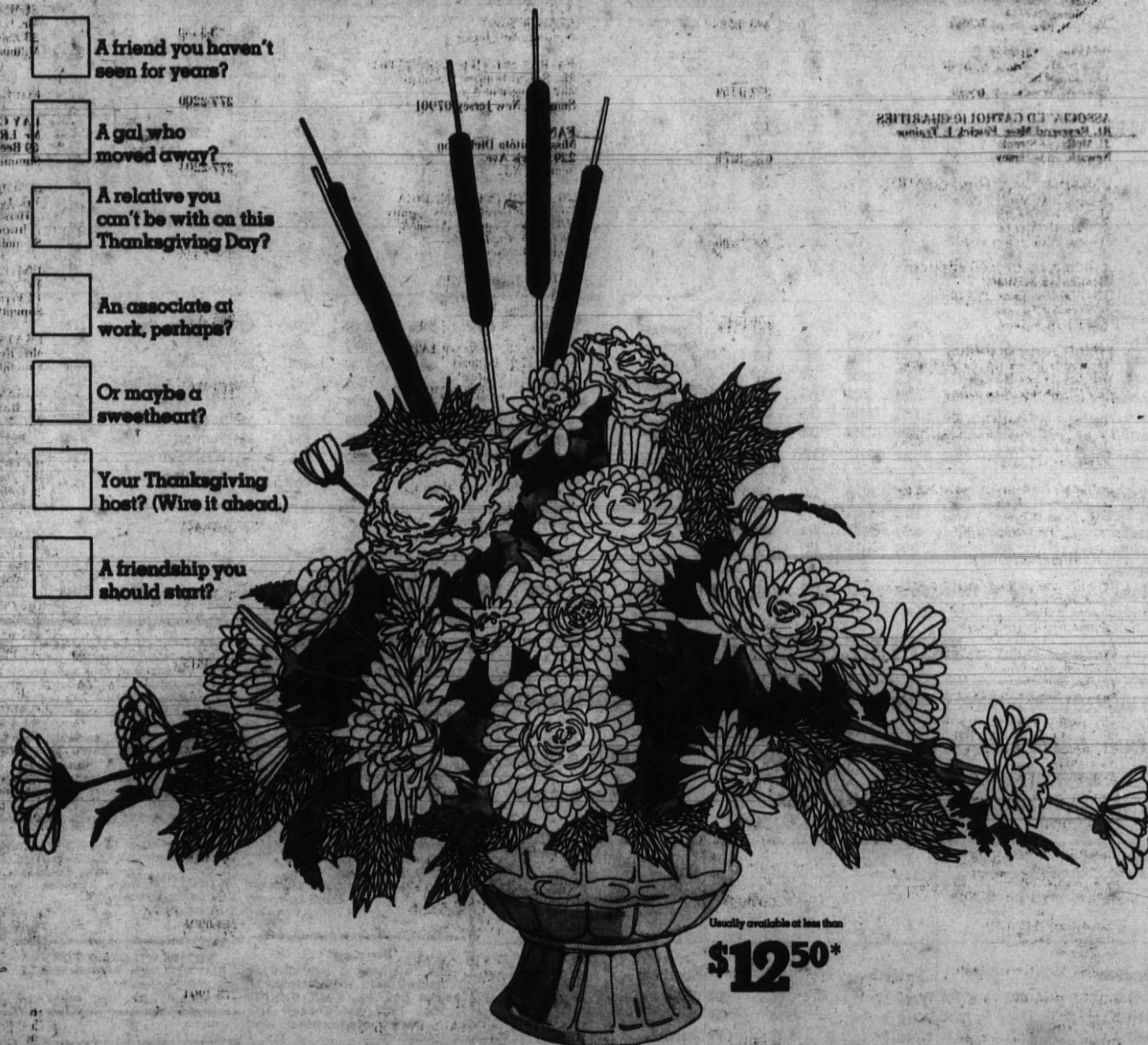
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Union County Vote In General Election

STATE SENATE										STATE SENATE UNEXPIRED TERM			SHERIFF		COUNTY CLERK		FREEHOLDERS					

Old Guard Speaker

The 'New' Newark Airport will be the subject of a talk by Richard J. Williams, patron services analyst, Aviation Department, Port of New York Authority, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA.

Judges Elect Heads

A Dinner Meeting of the Union County Municipal Court Judges Association was held at the Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains, on Thursday, November 11th.

Douglas J. Haberstroh, Judge of the Berkeley Heights Municipal Court was elected president of the County Association, and Max Sherman, judge of the Springfield Municipal Court, was elected Vice President.

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William Boffa, Jr., Judge of the Roselle Park Municipal Court, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

A Resolution was unanimously passed accepting an invitation for a meeting with the Essex County Municipal Court Judges Association to discuss mutual problems, the time and place to be set.

Colleges Visited

Mr. Halsey, headmaster at Kent Place School, made an annual trip to eight colleges

Banker Promoted

Robert W. Donnelly, Vice President, of Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth has been appointed Senior Trust Officer of the bank,

in New England last week. Mr. Halsey visits a different set of colleges each year to talk to administrators and visit Kent Place alumnae. This year he visited St. Lawrence, Middlebury, University of Vermont, Vermont College, Goddard Dartmouth, Colby, and Bates Association to discuss mutual problems, the time and place to be set.

Mr. Donnelly joined the bank as a Trust Officer in 1967 and was given the additional title of Vice President in 1968. A graduate of New York University, he is

also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and completed the

courses at the trust schools of The Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and Kennedy Sinclair, Inc.

Delegate Reports To B'nai B'rith

Robert Gries, a Delegate from District 3, B'nai B'rith, will report on the Triennial Convention held in Philadelphia in October next Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 at Temple Sinai.

Mr. Gries, who is a Past President of the Watchung Mountain Lodge and was

appointed as one of the two District 3 Commissioners on the National Commission for

Community and Veterans Service, will recount the events, discussions, resolutions and addresses by Abba Eban, Itzak Rabin, and Senator Hugh Scott of

Pennsylvania for the Lodge membership and the general public.

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NOV. 24 thru DEC. 12

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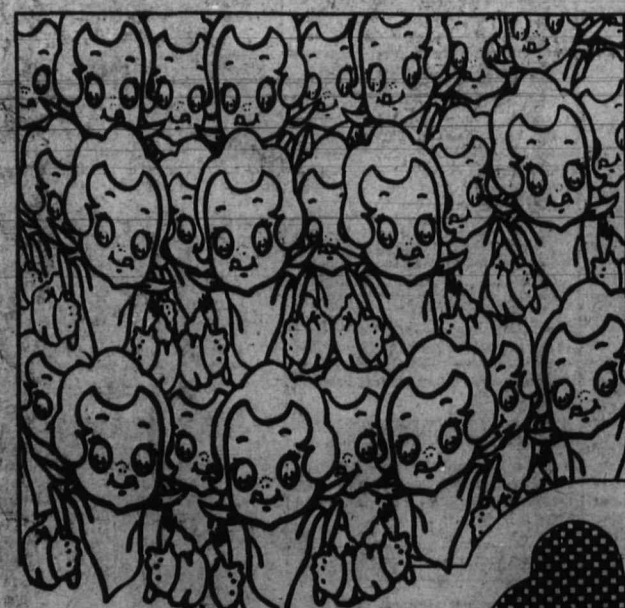
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THE ARCH
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MENU
SERVED FROM 3:00 to 9:00
Children's Portions
Dinner Music by Sal Gioe
Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J.
379-3535

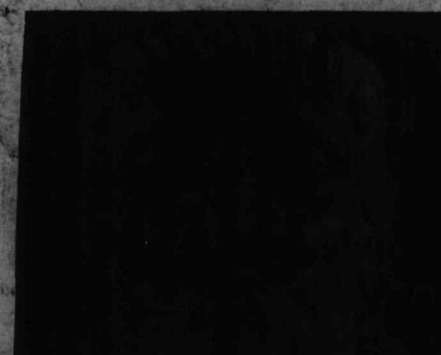
PSSsst!

The best night to stop at Pete and Charlie's is
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Monday or Thursday, Pete and Charlie will hold your shopping bag while you enjoy a \$3.25 dinner.
Shopping tires you out. And makes you hungry. Which is why you'll appreciate what Pete and Charlie have in store for you.
A full-course dinner that's the biggest buy of the day. So shop. Then stop. And have dinner with the boys, Pete and Charlie.



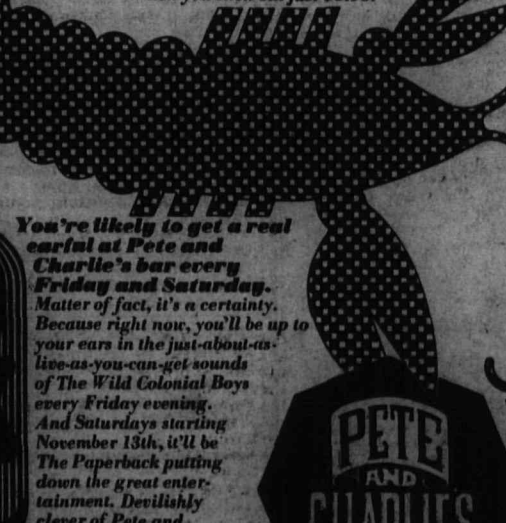
Tuesday fill your kids' tummies without emptying your purse.
Kids always know what they want: Twice as much as they can possibly eat. So Pete and Charlie craftily devised a kid's menu with all their favorites. With a parent-pleasing price. Would you believe a penny a pound? Believe it, if your kids are twelve years old or less. On Tuesday.



Big-mouth special. Our monster sandwich. Who put the "Men" in menu? Pete and Charlie modestly admit they helped. With man-sized sandwiches to satisfy the appetite of a three-hundred pound linebacker.
Available from lunchtime throughout the evening. (However, 98 pound weaklings will not be turned away.)



How does this grab you?
Wednesday night you get whole Maine lobster for just \$6.95.
Enjoy the aristocrat of shellfish... the luscious Maine lobster. And the go-with-its. A complete Shore dinner. When you shell out just \$6.95.




You're likely to get a real earful at Pete and Charlie's bar every Friday and Saturday. Matter of fact, it's a certainty. Because right now, you'll be up to your ears in the just-about-as-lie-as-you-can-get sounds of The Wild Colonial Boys every Friday evening. And Saturdays starting November 13th, it'll be The Paperback putting down the great entertainment. Devilishly clever of Pete and Charlie to devise such entertaining schemes to keep you hanging around downing their drinks. Which aren't exactly dull, either. And don't forget to unbend with us during Happy Hours. Five to seven, Monday through Friday.



The Mall at Short Hills
Morris Turnpike at River Road
376-7095

Better see your Chevy dealer fast!

BARNES CHEVROLET
38 River Road, Summit



Real Estate Listings Offered by The Members of The Board of Realtors

Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights

5 BEDROOMS \$42,900

Chance of a lifetime for a large family:

- Bonus items include:
- 1. Panelled recreation room.
- 2. Carpeted living room & dining room.
- 3. Kitchenaid dishwasher & double ovens.
- 4. Quiet street in New Providence.

Call Mrs. Stryker to inspect to-day.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.
Realtor
39 Beechwood Rd., Summit 273-1900
Evenings: 273-2979

"STOP"

What do you need?
Is it 4 bedrooms?
2 baths?

Stone's throw from an elementary school? Great New Providence neighborhood with lots of playmates for your little ones?

And finally, a house freshly painted in attractive Colonial color and one you can move right into?

Well then, we have what you need, especially if your budget calls for a home you can buy in the low, low forties.

"GO"

to

HOLMES AGENCY

Realtors Est. 1896

291 Morris Ave., Summit, 273-2400
Evenings and Sundays: 277-0218 273-1248
MEMBER INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

WOODLAND PARK

Young Colonial. Perfect condition. Master bedroom with dressing room, 3 other bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1st fl. family room and laundry, paneled rec. room. Extra include wall-to-wall carpeting, double self-cleaning ovens, wet bar in family room, new humidifier. Fine location. Priced in the \$80's.

W. A. McNAMARA

Realtor in Summit since 1915

37 Maple St., Summit 273-3880

Eve.: M.T. Miller 464-3179, L. Schneider, 277-1398, H. Stibitz 464-5459

BRAND NEW LISTING

JUST OFFERED IN THE \$40's

3 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths - Family room - Lovely lot in beautiful Berkeley Heights location - Includes NEW dishwasher, NEW humidifier, NEW hot-water heater, air conditioning, carpeting, & draperies.

BE THE NEW OWNER

273-9235, 464-2846, 273-6836, 273-6237

The Richland Company

(Realtors Est. 1920)
Rudolph de Ruvo, John J. Weigang-Brokers
313 Springfield Avenue, Summit 273-7010

BUILDER'S OWN HOUSE

Custom built by a builder for his own use, thus all rooms are spacious. Exceptionally good closet space and unusually good lot, beautifully landscaped with great privacy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and dining room with sliding glass doors to attractive patio. Many extras. Transferred owner asking \$65,900.

Open Sunday
Evenings and Sunday Call

Barbara Rancica 277-2784 Janet Anderson 273-5047
Member National Multi List Service

6% MORTGAGE

Yes - You can assume that 6% mortgage of about \$28,000 on this 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath New Providence home. (Payments under \$200 per month plus taxes). Rec. room, little porch - even a dishwasher.

Call us - you'll be so glad you did.
DOUGLAS & JEAN

BURGDORFF

REALTORS

5 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill 464-2100
785 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-8000
51 Mt. Bethel Rd., Warren 647-2001

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BASKING RIDGE

BARN red centrally a/c bi-level in good residential area. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious living room, separate dining room and family sized eat-in kitchen. Paneled family room has bar and piano. 2 car garage. Owner can give quick possession. Professionally landscaped \$49,500.

JEAN C. DAVISON, Realtor
Basking Ridge 766-3500

MUST SELL

this weekend. Nine room raised ranch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. One acre. Walk to train & shopping. Best offer over \$47,500 766-4717.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

ROLLING HILL
New 2 story colonials for sale. 4 1/2 bedroom homes under construction. Lots available, built to suit. Call Harvey Caplan, Builder, 635-9700 or 379-4306.

CHATHAM BOROUGH

CHARMING 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, screened and glassed porch. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Full basement with paneled rec room and bar. 2 car detached garage with electricity. Very convenient location. \$47,900. Principals only. For appointment call 267-3837.

A REALLY BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY

What a great home for an active family! Large hall, living and dining rooms, and a cozy den. Charcoal your steak in the kitchen fireplace on a cold, rainy night, or gather around on the huge screened porch on a balmy evening. There are six bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths - and almost an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. And an easy walk to Brynton School.

To see call

THE STAFFORD AGENCY
REALTORS

10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000
Evenings & Sundays - Mrs. Close 277-2788

READY FOR YOU

to move right in and enjoy your Thanksgiving. This is a very desirable split level in the Summit area. It is in move-in condition and has many extras. A very pleasant living room, dining room and kitchen, with dishwasher and eating area are on the first floor. The second floor has three nice bedrooms and two baths. The family room and laundry are on the ground level. A completely fenced yard, tool shed and patio are in the rear. Priced to sell. See now with

The Stafford Agency
Realtors

10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000
Evenings & Sundays - Mrs. Close 277-2788

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL

ONLY \$42,900. An excellent New Providence home with 5 bedrooms, paneled rec. room and 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting, attic fan and dishwasher included. Close to town and schools. Call

BYSTRAK BROS.
Realtors

1267 Springfield Ave. 665-0440
New Providence

COMMUTERS SPECIAL

8 Rooms + 2 1/2 Baths
New Colonial with fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. MUST BE SOLD. Inspect and make offer.

BUTLER AGENCY, REALTORS
7 DeForest Ave., Summit
Call 273-7700 anytime

SPARKLING

Four-bedroom Colonial Split on large wooded lot. Centrally air-conditioned. Kitchen with eating area, rec. room plus much more. Priced in the \$90's.

STILES AGENCY, REALTORS
444 Springfield Ave., Summit
273-8400
Eves: Mr. Guldorf, 464-7587

ONE OF A KIND

Custom built all brick Ranch that flows easily for graceful living and entertaining. Large spacious rooms overlooking lovely private and professionally landscaped grounds. Family room with fireplace plus large glass Florida room. Centrally air-conditioned. Must be seen to appreciate it. Call us - we would be delighted to show it to you.

NAOMI B. FAISON, INC.
Realtor

102 Summit Ave., Summit 273-8224

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Read all about it - 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Split in New Providence. Walk-right-in sit-down condition. Large kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace, beautiful porch. Convenient to everything. Move in for the Christmas holidays.

PETER J. FARLEY JR.
Realtor

779 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-4111
Eves. 277-4585 277-1472

MID \$30'S

3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, low taxes, immediate occupancy.

SEDITA REALTY, REALTOR
464-3343
New Providence Eves. 464-6435

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

BRAND new shiny 4 bedroom colonial, large lovely lot with privacy.

PETRONA AGENCY
Realtor
Member Multiple Listing
464-0475
Eves. 277-6948 or 464-2091

AN OIL WELL

Might not be a good investment, but we are certain that in this well planned 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, you'll make one of the best possible investments for future security and happiness. Large friendly kitchen, hospitable living room, paneled den. Many extras included! SOUTH MOUNTAIN ESTATES!

Realistically priced! Call today!

376-2300

ANNE SYLVESTER'S
REALTY CORNER, REALTORS
649 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD

BEST BUY

Impeccable and nearly new split level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, paneled rec room and lib. with built-ins. Desirable South Mountain. Call Marge Radow, 762-7246 eves.

NANCIE B. TAYLOR
Realtors
376-9341

MINI COUNTRY ESTATE

Charming Garrison Colonial situated on 3 wooded acres overlooking pond and parkland. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Living room with fireplace; formal dining room; large carpeted and heated Florida room. Plus family room with sliding glass doors to lovely patio. Asking \$120,000.

The Country Agency
533 Green Village Road
Green Village, N.J.
Realtors
Phone: 377-0105

ROLLING HILL

Luxurious English Colonial set on 5 acres adjoining golf course with lovely views. Truly an elegant home for gracious living. Impressive entrance foyer with slate floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room leading to porch, overlooking 18 hole golf course; country kitchen with beam ceiling, walnut cabinets and all up-to-the-minute appliances; cedar paneled library, cozy beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, 6 twin-size bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths with marble floors and vanity, 3 car heated garage. Many other custom details. A fine offering, \$235,000.

To see these and other choice homes call

E. GEOFFROY WARD, REALTOR
286 Main St., Madison
201-377-3454

BERNARDSVILLE

A new listing on Bernardsville Mountain. This lovely 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 2-story Colonial is on a high, wooded acre with a 20x40 foot form heated swimming pool. Elegant 13x16' foyer, living room with fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room and rec. room. Plenty of room for everyone to have their own privacy. Won't last at \$107,000.

MENDHAM TOWNSHIP

Luxurious English Colonial set on 5 acres adjoining golf course with lovely views. Truly an elegant home for gracious living. Impressive entrance foyer with slate floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room leading to porch, overlooking 18 hole golf course; country kitchen with beam ceiling, walnut cabinets and all up-to-the-minute appliances; cedar paneled library, cozy beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, 6 twin-size bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths with marble floors and vanity, 3 car heated garage. Many other custom details. A fine offering, \$235,000.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW PROVIDENCE

SPACIOUS Cape Cod with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, with built-in laundry. W/W carpeting, convertible porch/garage attached, gas F/A heat, new hot water heater, large patio, flood lights in back, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Alum. comb. s/crn, asking \$36,900, call 665-0940.

SHORT HILLS

GLENWOOD - Older Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen, powder room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths second floor, large bedroom third floor, many closets, two-car garage. Convenient to station, schools, churches, shopping. \$49,500. Principals only call 379-6053.

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Seymour, Kinsler Schermerhorn, Inc.
379-3434
Realtors Sun. & Eves. 376-6121

Write Your Own Ad!
See this sparkling 4 bedroom Ranch in private secluded grounds and you'll supply your own superlatives. Won't last! Call now!

OAK RIDGE REALTY
372 Morris Ave., Springfield
REALTORS 376-4822

GLENWOOD. Unique Cape Cod - Large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, formal dining room, paneled den, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Low 40's. Principals only. 379-5596.

SPRINGFIELD
SPLIT LEVEL. Ideal location, 4 bedrooms, rec. room, low 40's. FRANKEL-Weber, Realtors DR. 6-6886

SUMMIT
CHARMING English stucco and frame house on park-like 350' wooded lot. New, modern kitchen with first floor laundry, formal dining room, den, 3 large twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many large closets, and paneled playroom. Room for expansion. Asking low 50's. Owner. 273-6698.

GOOD INCOME PRODUCER.
Large 13 room older home near heart of Summit. Better Homes Real Estate Agency. 467-2866. Evenings 467-0662.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

10 year RANCH designed with uniqueness in mind, on cul-de-sac surrounded by wooded area. 3 1/2 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, laundry, den, porch - all on 1st floor. 4 car Low 70's. Call Jean Lord eves. 379-4192.

SARGENT DUMPER
506 Millburn Ave. Realtor
Near Saks Fifth Ave. 376-2460

EASY TO LIVE WITH
Young 7-room, fully air-conditioned, Ranch in lovely Country Club Area. Ideal for those seeking 1-floor living with maximum privacy. Quick possession if desired. Realistic price in 60's. For full details call

COLE & CO., Realtors
1 Short Hills Ave. 376-0936

MISC. REAL ESTATE
Star Dust Estates \$48,500 Morris Township
Hillside property beautifully landscaped with many flowering fruit trees. Large entry leading to cozy family room with fireplace and entertainment bar. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rear patio with outside fireplace.

On the Hill \$69,500. Madison
Newly painted 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cross Gates Colonial. Large bright living room with fireplace, dining room just off the modern kitchen and TV room, large separate area could be used for in-laws, big family room with wet bar, separate game and entertainment room. Oversized 2 car garage. Executive home for immediate possession.

ZIEGLER-REALTOR

230 Main Street - 3100 Madison

Open Sundays 1 to 5

Evenings:
Mrs. Randall 377-3326
Mrs. Manuel 377-1723
Mrs. Pickett 377-5276

Mr. Gockley 822-1145
Mrs. Farley 536-6708

EXCELLENT VALUES

REASONABLY PRICED WELL MAINTAINED AREA HOMES.

MADISON - Character and charm can be found in this quality built 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Shadyawn area. Many outstanding features. \$42,500.

MADISON - Attractive bi-level in Stonehenge area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, nice yard. Immediate possession. Priced in the 40's.

FLORHAM PARK - Spacious frame and brick Ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, den, central air conditioning. \$53,500.

W. H. CONNOR, JR.

REALTOR
330 Main Street, Madison
377-5815

NEW VERNON - HARDING

11-ACRE ESTATE - Very impressive 900-ft. drive, lined with 24' high Canadian Hemlocks, leads one to this beautiful Colonial. 18x28' living room with fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, flagstone floored Florida room, large country kitchen, spacious formal dining room, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus maid's room and bath; 3-car garage and swimming pool. Excellent condition and fairly priced at \$219,000.

STABLE & POOL, plus lovely 3 room apt. over 3 box stall stable, tack room, studio & paddock. Attractive 8 room air-conditioned home in mint condition. Nicely landscaped and framed by dogwood trees; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, opening out onto patio and pool area; 2 car garage, 3 acres. A fine offering at \$99,900.

100 YR. OLD COLONIAL on 3 1/2 wooded acres with 3 box stall barn, 3 working fireplaces in living room, in paneled library and in large formal dining room. Hard pine floors, antique corner cupboard in dining room. Large country kitchen and screened porch. Master bedroom with fireplace, bath and large dressing room and 3 additional good sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Asking \$139,500.

SMALL FARM contains immaculate 8 room ranch on 4.2 acres of high fenced-in land. Lot of room for horses or cattle in barn. Collect your own fresh eggs from the chicken coup. The apple trees are laden with fruit, and the organic garden produces a bounty of fresh vegetables this year. The residence includes living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms (plus expansion possibilities), 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Taxes \$1,200. A fine offering at \$75,000.

MORRIS TOWNSHIP

CONVENT - BRADWAHL

GEORGIAN COLONIAL - Brick & frame in excellent condition and nicely decorated. Convenient location near RR station and township recreational facilities. Centrally air-conditioned. Attractive entrance foyer, comfortable living room, den, with fireplace, formal dining room, lavatory, modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with playroom, Brick patio with privacy. Lovely lot. New Listing, \$74,500.

BERNARDSVILLE

A new listing on Bernardsville Mountain. This lovely 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 2-story Colonial is on a high, wooded acre with a 20x40 foot form heated swimming pool. Elegant 13x16' foyer, living room with fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room and rec. room. Plenty of room for everyone to have their own privacy. Won't last at \$107,000.

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RENTALS

House Unfurnished

SUMMIT AREA
HOUSES FOR RENT
MOVE IN NOW!

Beautiful home on fine street; 4 bedrooms; office for doctor or dentist incl; \$600 per mo. Ask about option to buy.

4 bedroom house on lovely street; \$475 per mo.

RICHARD A. MICONE
AGENCY
Realtor, member multiple listing service

382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.
273-8600

MISC. REAL ESTATE

UNION, Split level... High \$40's ROSELLE PK., 1 fam... \$34,900

WESTFIELD, Cape Cod Low \$40's CRANFORD, split level. In \$40's MOUNTAINIDE b-level. In \$60's

FRANKEL-Weber, Realtors
Dr. 6-6886

Lots For Sale

LOT for sale 75 x 100, Central Ave., New Providence, 464-0880 or 464-3374.

CHATHAM Township - 1/2 acre, dead-end street. Beautifully landscaped, lovely location. 635-5236.

SHORT HILLS - WOODED LOT, CHOICE AREA, \$35,000. LOCKE REALTY, REALTORS. 376-4818

RENTALS

SUMMIT - Comfortable room, lots of parking space. CR 3-7371.

SUMMIT - Large room, convenient location, business gentleman. Parking facilities. 273-5925 or 277-2621.

SUMMIT. Room next to bath for businessman; close to transportation. \$18 wk. Call 277-6145.

SECOND floor room; bath, cooking, shared with one other; in separate section of private home. 10 minutes walk train, buses, stores. Parking on premises. 278-7822 except Tuesdays.

SUMMIT. Large attractive bedroom, private bath, \$25 week. Gentleman. 277-3911.

2 ROOMS, all utilities, well located, near bus, trains and services. Single quiet responsible occupancy only. \$130 monthly. Security & references. 756-7635. Fri. & Sat.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT. Comfortably furnished 3 room apt. (1 bedroom) tile bath, shower, suitable for retired couple or business gentleman. References. \$250 mo. Including utilities. Address Box 26, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

EFFICIENCY Apartment, reference and security. 273-2380.

SUMMIT - Furnished Apt. Temporary accommodation for families in-between permanent homes. Clean and comfortable, completely equipped and convenient. Ask for Mrs. M. 273-7701.

Apartment Unfurnished

4 ROOMS, gas heat, hot water, 1st fl. Inquire 2nd fl. left, 462 Morris Ave., Summit.

SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, parking space; heat & hot water furnished; available Nov. 1. 277-1999 after 7 o'clock.

FAR HILLS - On Peapack Rd., 4 1/2 room luxury apt. for rent; new custom kitchen; fabulous bath, patio. \$270 mo. Call owner, 234-1999.

SUMMIT

NOW RENTING
CONSTANTINE VILLAGE SOUTH

Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom Town Houses, from \$350, including garage, basement etc. Central air-conditioning. True luxury appointments; major appliances including dishwasher. 1 block to D.L. & W. Renting agent on premises. 26 Constantine Place, Summit. 273-7414 or 273-1083.

SUMMIT. Centrally located, walking distance to all transportation and shopping. First floor apt. containing 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun-porch and parking. Heat and hot water furnished. Snow removal and lawn care provided. No pets. \$295 per month as is, \$385 per mo. decorated, one year lease. Occupancy Nov. 15. Call 273-2272 9 a.m. til noon, 273-2193 from 3-5 P.M.

THREE rooms, \$190 month. All utilities. Occupancy Jan. 1. 273-5938.

House Furnished

FURNISHED rental - 3 bedroom brick front Berkeley Heights ranch available by week or month or long term. W/W carpet, clean and attractive home. A temporary haven while you house hunt. BURGDORFF Realtors, Summit. 273-8000.

GIRL over 21 to share furnished house with business girl, \$130 including rent, utilities, etc. No lease. 464-4392.

MADISON. Jan. Feb. March. Furnished 6 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, clothes and dishwasher, excellent neighborhood, utilities paid, \$400 mo. Phone 377-0356 or 273-9512.

House Unfurnished

GILLETTE - 3 bedroom Ranch, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage, dead-end street. No pets. \$375 month. 647-3367; 647-5845.

ROLLING HILL
SHORT HILLS, SUMMIT, and MORRIS TOWNSHIP
Several large, luxurious homes. Immediate occupancy. All in beautiful residential areas. \$500 a month and up. Call 635-9700.

RENTALS

SUMMIT - Large attractive bedroom, private bath, \$25 week. Gentleman. 277-3911.

2 ROOMS, all utilities, well located, near bus, trains and services. Single quiet responsible occupancy only. \$130 monthly. Security & references. 756-7635. Fri. & Sat.

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4 ROOMS, gas heat, hot water, 1st fl. Inquire 2nd fl. left, 462 Morris Ave., Summit.

SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, parking space; heat & hot water furnished; available Nov. 1. 277-1999 after 7 o'clock.

FAR HILLS - On Peapack Rd., 4 1/2 room luxury apt. for rent; new custom kitchen; fabulous bath, patio. \$270 mo. Call owner, 234-1999.

SUMMIT

NOW RENTING
CONSTANTINE VILLAGE SOUTH

Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom Town Houses, from \$350, including garage, basement etc. Central air-conditioning. True luxury appointments; major appliances including dishwasher. 1 block to D.L. & W. Renting agent on premises. 26 Constantine Place, Summit. 273-7414 or 273-1083.

SUMMIT. Centrally located, walking distance to all transportation and shopping. First floor apt. containing 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun-porch and parking. Heat and hot water furnished. Snow removal and lawn care provided. No pets. \$295 per month as is, \$385 per mo. decorated, one year lease. Occupancy Nov. 15. Call 273-2272 9 a.m. til noon, 273-2193 from 3-5 P.M.

THREE rooms, \$190 month. All utilities. Occupancy Jan. 1. 273-5938.

House Furnished

FURNISHED rental - 3 bedroom brick front Berkeley Heights ranch available by week or month or long term. W/W carpet, clean and attractive home. A temporary haven while you house hunt. BURGDORFF Realtors, Summit. 273-8000.

GIRL over 21 to share furnished house with business girl, \$130 including rent, utilities, etc. No lease. 464-4392.

MADISON. Jan. Feb. March. Furnished 6 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, clothes and dishwasher, excellent neighborhood, utilities paid, \$400 mo. Phone 377-0356 or 273-9512.

House Unfurnished

GILLETTE - 3 bedroom Ranch, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage, dead-end street. No pets. \$375 month. 647-3367; 647-5845.

ROLLING HILL
SHORT HILLS, SUMMIT, and MORRIS TOWNSHIP
Several large, luxurious homes. Immediate occupancy. All in beautiful residential areas. \$500 a month and up. Call 635-9700.

RENTALS

SUMMIT - Large attractive bedroom, private bath, \$25 week. Gentleman. 277-3911.

2 ROOMS, all utilities, well located, near bus, trains and services. Single quiet responsible occupancy only. \$130 monthly. Security & references. 756-7635. Fri. & Sat.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT. Comfortably furnished 3 room apt. (1 bedroom) tile bath, shower, suitable for retired couple or business gentleman. References. \$250 mo. Including utilities. Address Box 26, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

EFFICIENCY Apartment, reference and security. 273-2380.

SUMMIT - Furnished Apt. Temporary accommodation for families in-between permanent homes. Clean and comfortable, completely equipped and convenient. Ask for Mrs. M. 273-7701.

Apartment Unfurnished

4 ROOMS, gas heat, hot water, 1st fl. Inquire 2nd fl. left, 462 Morris Ave., Summit.

SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, parking space; heat & hot water furnished; available Nov. 1. 277-1999 after 7 o'clock.

FAR HILLS - On Peapack Rd., 4 1/2 room luxury apt. for rent; new custom kitchen; fabulous bath, patio. \$270 mo. Call owner, 234-1999.

SUMMIT

NOW RENTING
CONSTANTINE VILLAGE SOUTH

Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom Town Houses, from \$350, including garage, basement etc. Central air-conditioning. True luxury appointments; major appliances including dishwasher. 1 block to D.L. & W. Renting agent on premises. 26 Constantine Place, Summit. 273-7414 or 273-1083.

SUMMIT. Centrally located, walking distance to all transportation and shopping. First floor apt. containing 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun-porch and parking. Heat and hot water furnished. Snow removal and lawn care provided. No pets. \$295 per month as is, \$385 per mo. decorated, one year lease. Occupancy Nov. 15. Call 273-2272 9 a.m. til noon, 273-2193 from 3-5 P.M.

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2 ROOMS, all utilities, well located, near bus, trains and services. Single quiet responsible occupancy only. \$130 monthly. Security & references. 756-7635. Fri. & Sat.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT. Comfortably furnished 3 room

MECHANIC
40 hr. wk. All benefits. Paid holidays, vacation, sick benefits. Good starting salary.
SERCO MOTOR CO.
491 Morris Ave., Summit
273-1700

NURSES AID — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., experience preferred, must have transportation, good fringe benefits, call weekdays 9 to 3, Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence 464-9600.

BABYSITTING. Local woman to sit 3 mornings a week in Short Hills. \$3.25 per hour. Call 467-1014.

CAPABLE woman to serve and do dishes **THANKSGIVING DAY** 1-4 p.m. Good salary. 376-5247 (Short Hills).

SAVINGS TELLER
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
SUMMIT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
293 Springfield Ave. Summit
273-8150

TYPISTS
Let Your Fingers Do The Typing At KEMPER
... where we offer you a short 7 1/2 hour day, your own cafeteria, profit sharing, excellent salary, educational assistance, advancement opportunities and many other great benefits.
We're easy to reach... convenient to train and bus. Visit our Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM.

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

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
If You've Got The Experience We've Got The Job

At least one year's experience, that is. And if it happens to be on Mohawk Keytape equipment all the better, but not absolutely necessary. Good salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Nice location too, across from the Short Hills Mall.
Call 379-4800, or visit our Personnel Department.

CHUBB & SON INC.
51 John F. Kennedy Parkway
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANKING
Full Time, Part Time
For each of these who could be right or than you, our friend, the suburban-iter?

The answer is no-one. These are positions that, in a very short time, will be in our new, modern center on Old Short Hills Road, West Orange. We will be moving in a few weeks. Until then, you will join our happy Bloomfield group. It may be a slight inconvenience, but once we move, you'll have the best travel, and the lovely scenic location of our new offices. We have the following positions available at good salaries, great benefits plus the chance to move ahead if you wish:

FULL TIME
CLERKS: Good aptitude for figures. Previous filing experience. Good telephone voice. HOURS: 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PART TIME
KEY-TO-TAPE OPERATOR: Experienced. Hours: 6 P.M. to close.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: Good aptitude for figures. Will train. HOURS: 6 P.M. to approx. 11 P.M.

Each of these positions will start at 2 Broad Street, Bloomfield, and will, in a few short weeks be moved to Short Hills Road, West Orange. You must supply your own transportation.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD

We will hold special interviews at our branch office at 746 Northfield Avenue, West Orange from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. on the following dates:

**NOVEMBER 22, 23, 29, 30
DECEMBER 6, 7.**

Come see us. Or apply to The Personnel Department at our Head Office any weekday between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK
744 Broad St., Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED MAP
ARTIST-Designer. Milburn design studio looking for person with at least 2 years' experience. Must be able to do neat, clean mechs and spec type. Benefits include group insurance. Send resume to P.O. Box 134, Milburn.
NURSE — Monday through Friday, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have exp. references. 594-1558 after 9 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.
INSURANCE FILE CLERK
Experience not required. Office located in Milburn. Many benefits. Call J. Butler 467-1707.
CLERK-TYPIST, filing. Local CPA. Part time, hours flexible. 376-5554.
AIRLINE TRAINEE
Learn with Traveling North Jersey's largest travel agency. Must have some typing skills. Opportunity to travel. All benefits. Located in Short Hills Mall area. 635-8300.

REGISTERED NURSE, semi-invalid, desires mature woman to live as companion and to prepare dinner, in exchange for room and board. No objection to daytime employment. References and some medical experience preferred. Write Box No. 499, The Item, Milburn.
YOUNG GIRL — cashier weekends only. Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 8:30-4. Cashiering and light phone answering duties only. \$1.75 per hour. Milburn Car Wash, 376-7508.

CLERK-Typist, Milburn-Short Hills. Must have insurance background. 376-1735.
PART TIME, doctor's office. Must type. Reply Box No. 500, The Item, Milburn.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT, experienced woman only. Milburn Internist. Call in morning, 763-4111.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR INFANT SATURDAY NIGHTS. Call 736-5510 ANYTIME.
SALESGIRL — Full time and part time. Steady. Suburban Desert Shoppes, 269 Milburn Avenue, Milburn.
ASSEMBLY-SHIPING
Excellent opportunity for right man for upholstery, packing, shipping. Full Company benefits. Full vacation; air-conditioned shop. Salary dependent on qualifications. Send resume or phone for interview:
AMERICAN ULTRAVIOLET CO.
25 Commerce St., Chatham 635-8355

WOMAN — part time, for gift department; 11 AM to 6 PM. Experienced preferred. Please apply in person. Eastman's, 384 Springfield Ave., Summit.
CHATHAM — Part time motel maid, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 AM to approximately 2 PM. High wage. Call after 4 PM, 635-6166.

GUARDS
To \$2.50/hour
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Work near your home in
SUMMIT
CAR HELPFUL
Uniforms & Equipment supplied
Paid Hospitalization
Excellent opportunity for promotion thru the ranks
RETIRES WELCOME
Call 672-5100, Ext. 11

BURNS SECURITY SERVICES
20 Evergreen Pl. East Orange
An equal opportunity Employer M/F

CAFETERIA Helper required, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., no weekends or holidays. Oakdale Products 464-6900, ext. 391.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE
Immediate opening in well-equipped department which deals with physical impairments of various diagnoses. Certified Occ. Ther. assistant preferred, but high school graduate with some college acceptable. Opportunity for in-service education. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent salary, liberal employee benefits. Apply to Personnel Dept.
John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

LET'S TALK TURKEY AND MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT FOR THAT STUFFING MONEY TYPIST'S CLERK'S KEY PUNCH SECRETARIES
A-1 TEMPORARIES
High Rates Cash Bonuses
219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains
322-8302

TELEPHONE solicitors to do pleasant work at home. NO SALES. Earn between \$20 and \$30 a week. Call 541-2688.

PART TIME QUAKER STATE
needs housewives in the Summit and Springfield area for clerical work. Hours arranged. Write Mrs. DeBelle, Quaker State Customer Control, Drawer G, Whippany, N.J. 07981.

SECRETARY
Good typing skills are essential, since this is an accounting firm. This position has a variety of interesting work. Initiative is important, since supervision is minimal. Telephone Miss Russell at 273-1131 for appointment. Polanski Brothers & Linn, Summit.

HOSTESS - CASHIER
Evenings and weekends Call 635-2323 THE WILLIAM PITT, CHATHAM
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER FOR SMALL OFFICE IN CENTER OF SUMMIT, CONVENIENT TO R.R. REPLY: P.O. BOX AM, SUMMIT N.J. 07901, PHONE: 277-5510
ADMITTING CLERK
Accurate typing, pleasing personality; experience in keypunch helpful, 11:30 P.M. to 7:30 A.M. 4 day week. Apply Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave. Summit 273-8100

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for person willing to accept responsibility, in small office with congenial atmosphere. Permanent position, 3 days a week. Insurance experience preferred, but not required. For interview please call 377-7994.
SERVICE STATION HELPER (male)
Part time evenings and Sundays. Experienced preferred. Married preferred. Apply in person.
TRUESDELL ESSO
19 Summit Ave. Summit
WOMAN to work in dry cleaning shop. 5 days. 277-0901.

TIPISTS
Temporary; full days, 8:30 to 4:30, or 9 to 5. Work a day, week or a month. All local companies.
BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
464-4000
DRIVER wanted full time, over 21. Must know Summit area. Apply in person, Summit Food Market, 423 Springfield Ave., Summit.
SALESMAN, full time for new Summit boutique. Part time help needed, male or female. After 5 P.M. 379-3026.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE SALESPERSON Selective firm desires affiliation with discriminating mature person for our Springfield, N.J. office, handling all types of N.J. properties. Our educational background & 30 yrs. of experience qualify us to offer one PROFESSIONAL training & lucrative career. Phone DR. 6-5847.
BABYSITTING, with or without housekeeping, Mon., Wed., 8:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. Call 277-4445.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Summit, N.J. Contact customers. We train. Al Miller A. S. Dickerson, Pres., Southern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
To manage growing Credit Dept.; excellent benefits. Submit work history and salary requirements to Box 495, Summit, N.J.
OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN
For creative selling with exclusive territory. Representing leading manufacturer office furniture industry. Unlimited advancement opportunity. Call 673-4852, 5 to 6 P.M. weekdays or 9 to 11 A.M. Saturday.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Please apply in person only. Milburn Diner, 72 Essex St., Milburn.
CASHIER — Full time. Must be neat and accurate. Apply in person, Summit Food Market, 423 Springfield Ave., Summit.
MAN for apprentice engraver, all benefits including pension plan, life insurance, and hospitalization, starting rate \$2.75 per hour with increase to \$3.00 per hour in 3 months, and schedule increase to journeyman in 4 years. Apply Eastern Engraving and Machine Co., 355 Warren Ave., Stirling.

FEMALE — Clerk-typist, to assist in production and purchasing department of local company. Must have some general office background experience, pleasant telephone voice, top wages including fringe benefits. Apply Eastern Engraving and Machine Co., 355 Warren Ave., Stirling.
WORKING MOTHER'S ATTENTION
Day nursery for children of all ages. 464-3311.
WOMAN will take care of children in her home, play area. Reference. 277-1898.
FAMILY man will clean private offices, part time. Call after 5 P.M. 822-0366.

GOURMET International cook would like position, commercial or private. References second to none. 687-3514.
COMPLETE accounting service for any business. Bookkeeping, payroll, statements, Federal and State taxes. 25th year. S.H. Hauck, Public Accountant. 376-0699.
JAMAICAN woman wishes 5 days cleaning or live in 5 days with small family. Experienced. 672-4214.
NURSE-COMPANION to elderly lady or care convalescent semi-invalid. Write Box 501, The Item, Milburn.

WOMAN wants 2-3 days housework. Experienced. 467-1316.
BABY sitting — Reliable girl, loves children. Please call 277-4763.
DO CHRISTMAS shopping in peace. Leave your children with me. Hourly, daily, weekly. 635-8261.
PRACTICAL nurse, excellent local references, wants 11 PM to 7 AM patient care, in Summit. 273-7121.
EXPERIENCED woman needs day work. Call Sun. & Mon. 467-1823.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CANDLES
Supplies and second, factory outlet, 116 Summit Ave., Chatham, N.J. 635-5300.
SKIS with Cubco bindings, boys size 7 boots, used one season, good for beginner. After 5, 464-0379.
HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Gifts for Everyone. Hand knits, crocheted items. Dried flower pictures and arrangements, board, glass, and decoupage, candles, etc. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19, 20, 26, 27, 10 to 4. 54 Floral St., Chatham.
For the ultimate in Christmas holiday shopping, see our Consignment shop: CRICKETS, 72 South St., New Providence, N.J. 273-1162.
STAINED Glass Christmas gifts — Stars, wreaths, candles, angels, ornaments. The Stained Glass Art Shop, 72 South St., New Providence, N.J. 273-1162.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES
AKC registered. Champion show and field trial stock. Put a great family dog in your child's stocking for Christmas. Call 379-1162.
ICE SKATES and SKI SALE, November 18 and 19, 1 to 3 p.m. Short Hills School PTA, Hobart Avenue.

FOR SALE
RALEIGH ANTIQUES
Fine Furniture
Distinctive Antique Accessories
72 South St.
New Providence, N.J.
Lee Kolaray, Prop. 464-1551
ANTIQUE AND ESTATE JEWELRY. NO REPOS. WE BUY AND SELL.
Furniture and fine paintings.
WILLOW SHOP
Fine stock antiques. Desks, chests, sets dining chairs, love seats, etc. Cut crystal, paintings, decorations, collectibles, gift items. We buy and sell. 417 Main St., Chatham, 635-4597.
ART AUCTION
Thurs., Evening Nov. 18
HOLIDAY INN
Rte 46 West, Ledgewood, N.J.
150 Oils and Lithos to be auctioned by Finance Company; featuring the works of Buffet, Liberman, Maurice, Lebadan, Autorino and many more.
Exhibition 7 PM to 8 PM
Auction 8:15 PM.
ORIENTAL RUG AUCTION.
Exhibition from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday-November 21, Holiday Inn, 120 Evergreen Place, East Orange.
GIRLS' 20" bicycle, \$10; boy's 26" bicycle, \$10. 277-6474.
SAVE! Fine clothing, interesting home items in top condition. 1210 Central Re-Sale Shop, 44 Lackawanna Place, Milburn. Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.
MAN'S wardrobe, 2 suits, 2 overcoats, car coat, top coat, 2 rain coats, etc. almost size 43. Some new. Private. Dr. 9-2379.
SKI clothing, misses', new, salesman's samples, wholesale prices. Jackets, skirts, sweaters, pants, small sizes. 376-3127.
Corner Cabinet
Circa 1820, 6 1/2 ft. fluted columns, molded top orig. glass pane door, brass hinges. \$300. Call 635-8742.
82 INCH sofa, light green (white background). Almost like new. 273-3167 after 2.
LIGHT modern bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, etc. tables. Good condition. 635-7475.
NEW Stereo console AM/FM, turn table, 8-track tape. \$200 or best offer. 277-3417.
Two French Provincial love seats, gold velvet upholstery, \$100 each. Call 273-8560.
QUEEN size Simmons box spring and mattress. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call 273-1595.
APPROXIMATELY 100 years old. French mahogany, 3 chairs, matching table. Needs new upholstery. \$175. 635-7443.
MAHOGANY Victorian leather day work. Call Sun. & Mon. 467-1823.
MORGE heavy duty 2-speed, 2-cyl. motor, less than 1 year old. Original guarantee. \$100. Two Westinghouse 3-speed air conditioners, \$70 each. 376-3643.
CALORIC Gas Range — 4 burner, 2 ovens. 2 cook tops. Used 1 year. \$90. 762-1828.

DOUBLE Bed with matching chest, bookcases and desk; chest: round pine table with 4 captain's chairs; table: glass top, round table with 5 chairs; beautiful drapes; leather top desk; time. See Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., 17 Hickory Road, Short Hills. 467-0323.
3-PIECE old wicker set, no cushions. \$30. Call 763-3006.
Two-piece, pumpkin color sectional with print slip cover. Beautiful piece, excellent condition. \$275. After 6 p.m., 379-3327.
USED 3 months twin bed, mattress and box spring; 2 inner spring folding beds. 273-6638 after 4 p.m.
KITCHEN set, colonial maple, 4 chairs, call 464-7065 after 5 p.m.
SHEARD raccoon finger-tip jacket; good condition, size 14-16. \$50. 277-1250.
NEW: Blue fox "Sunburst" cape \$275; false mink coat, size 11, \$75; used Somali leopard coat, size 12, \$50. Call 277-6035, 5:15 — 6 p.m.
CHILD'S desk, pedal boat and train, 26" boy's blues; kitchen table, small chest, other furniture; 1959 Encyclopedia, original graphic prints; china, children's things, etc. 22 Valley View Ave., Summit, N.J. 2-4, Saturday 10-1. No early birds.
FRIDAY, 19th, and Saturday, 20th, 10 to 4. 43 Colt Rd., Chatham, N.J. 635-4597. Bedspread, bedspread, bedspread, picture frames, glassware, miscellaneous.
FURNITURE, living and bedroom (TV — phonograph — radio), mirrors, clocks, chairs, tables, oil paintings, oil photograph, bronzes, 12 place settings. 377-6017.
BALL poster double bed, with nearly new Serta spring mattress; bureau, rocker, night table. All solid maple. \$75. Electric hedge clipper, 70-ft. insulated wire, \$20. Iron fireplace basket \$20. Iron firebox \$20. 38 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit, 10 AM — 4 PM. Saturday (in basement).
MOVING MUST sell, Saturday 10 to 4. Princeton, Dr., New Providence, (off Postum Way). Books, toys, antiques, oak desk, sofa bed, crib, much more.
\$1,000 worth of clothing and furniture. Layette to minis. Villager, Lady Bug, maternity, riding apparel, gowns. Maple youth bed and crib with mattress; end tables, lamps. Side porch, Thurs. Fri. 10 AM — 4 PM. 98 Beachwood Road, Summit.
FRIDAY & Saturday — Toys, Christmas items, lots of miscellaneous. Prices to 50% off. Located in Fairmont to Cedar Lane, to 21 Woodlawn Drive, Chatham Township.
PAIR rare old copper ship lanterns, electrified upon wheel; brass bed; large pine hutch; large walnut hi fi cabinet; electric iron; Oriental; other good furnishings, accessories, games, records, toys, judo outfit. Everything good condition. No Junk. Call 379-10 AM — 4 PM. 98 Beachwood Road, Summit.
SPECTACULAR household sale. 7 H.P. tractor, complete bedroom set, sofa bed, typewriter and desk, 3 speed fans, toys, books, china, sporting equipment plus many other excellent items at bargain prices. 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 46 Slayton Drive, Short Hills.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, November 20 and 21, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Household items, Christmas decorations, garden tools, sun lamp, etc. 89 Myrtle Avenue, Milburn.
FLEA MARKET in private home. Gift edged stemware, china, mirrors, King George sterling flatware, toys, books, original paintings, prints. \$5 — \$15. Books, etc. 1 — 5 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 21, 266 Milburn Avenue, Milburn.
FRIDAY, November 19 Saturday, November 20, 10 to 2 p.m. Moving, must sell household and baby items; electrical appliances, furniture, antiques, etc. 43 Jefferson Avenue, Short Hills.
Household Goods
THREE ASSORTED steuben paper weights, various prices, call 464-2631, after 5 p.m. weekdays, afternoon Saturday.
PINE hutch, oriental rug, slant top desk, music cabinet, fireplace equipment, lamps, pictures, Norwegian slat sweaters, rush chair, pine table, bric-a-brac. 665-1284.
GENUINE mahogany Helman dining room set, excellent condition. Phone 635-8393.
ELECTRIC dryer 2 years old like new, walnut dining table and four chairs, excellent condition, walnut chest, desk, 2 night stands. Reasonable. 464-8460.
INTERESTED in used Oriental rugs and tapestries. 241-0592. Call before 9:30 a.m. and evenings.
BEAUTIFUL 5' Hardman Peck baby grand, Queen Anne legs. 1 year old Spanish trellis dining room table, seats up to 16, with pads; upholstered chairs; Hambling gas dryer like new; deep sofa, black naugahyde, French marble coffee table, rug, odds and ends. 992-4640.
MORGE heavy duty 2-speed, 2-cyl. motor, less than 1 year old. Original guarantee. \$100. Two Westinghouse 3-speed air conditioners, \$70 each. 376-3643.
CALORIC Gas Range — 4 burner, 2 ovens. 2 cook tops. Used 1 year. \$90. 762-1828.

NEW, Genuine Oriental rug (Kerman), 6x6, \$400. 273-8660.
FURNITURE stripping. No water used. Varners our specialty. John Koeck's Chem Clean, 361-0633.
ARCHIE'S — Don't discard your old fur slates — trade them on a new pair (\$7.95 up), or exchange for a good used pair (\$3.50). Children's good used slates for sale \$2.00. ARCHIE'S, 1000 Morris Ave., Olden, N.J. 635-4597.
ANTIQUE JEWELRY
the JEWEL CASE
at Summit Glass
465 Sprd. Ave.
Summit 277-0365
Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps — for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman Prescription Center, Summit. CR3-7171.
FIREPLACE WOOD
Mostly oak, guaranteed seasoned. Charlie Vincent (Our 18th Yr.) 647-2236.
APPLES SWEET CIDER
Fresh fruits and vegetables. Sweet cider made daily without preservatives. Hickory smoked hams and bacon, country sausage, pickles and preserves. Fresh eggs, pure honey & maple syrup.
Whitman Farms
Route 202 Morrisstown
(5 miles south of Morrisstown)
BELL & HOWELL movie camera, complete, excellent condition; pair of fruitwood French Provincial end tables \$20; pair living room chairs \$20; living room chair \$15; Billie baby carriage \$10; high chair \$6; pair custom made bedroom drapes with rods \$25; white counter top table \$10. Large dog house \$15. 635-2196.
LARGE ladies' handbag firm is holding a one-day sale at its factory on Saturday, December 4, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We must make room for new line. Savings of 50 to 90% from store prices. Prices range at the factory from \$3 to \$12; some slightly irregular. 1000 North Ave., Plainfield (1000 ft. west of Leland Ave.)
PORTABLE stereo cassette player with accessories. \$50. Call 464-8447 after 3:30 p.m.
YARD SWING SET, perfect operating condition. 376-5449.
2 SNOW TIRES, studded, with rims, for Peugeot. 376-8382.
SNOW TIRES and RIMS, 7.75-14. Call 379-2542.
GERT'S a guy girl — ready for a white and black party (W.B. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Buncher's Hardware, 320 Milburn Avenue, Milburn.
TWO snow tires and rims, W/W 6.25 x 14, from G.M. car. Call after 5:30 p.m. Henry, MU 6-3966.
ALL excellent condition. King size fruitwood headboard; 2 twin Harvard frames; floor polisher; portable white leather and mahogany bar; Ralph Evans white 7N ice skates, also pair white skates; two mahogany serving trays; tables; excellent floral desk lamps; luggage; miscellaneous; toasters, punch bowl and cups; broiler, lace side poeats; 2 pair; etc. 379-9410 or 379-9647.
BEAUTIFUL corner arrangement suitable living room, foyer, family room, etc. Artificial 6-ft. tree surrounded by serpentine rock garden. Like new. Cost \$175. Hoffman & Koot. Reasonable. 376-5607.
BIG Basement Sale! Many items; good prices. Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, 11-4 p.m. 4 Hemlock Court, Maplewood.
MARKET St. Mission Store and Warehouse, 25 George St. (off Martin Luther King Ave.) Morrisstown. 538-0435. Another gigantic 1/2 price sale on items for your household needs. Over 10,000 items, clothing, antiques, etc. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
STROLLER \$12; playpen with pad \$10; crib with mattress and bumpers \$25; high chair \$10. 277-1250.
THE AMERICAN Peoples Encyclopedia by Grollier, 2 years old, not used, like new, 20 volumes plus 2 yr. books and 1 yr. book a yr. for the next 8 years. Call 464-5473 after 6 p.m.
RECORD Collector Items — Hits of the 30's & early 40's; name bands, vocalists, etc. 78's; whole or part. 992-6969.
WOODEN Doll House for Christmas. Windows, door, wall paper, etc. Call 377-9397.
THANKSGIVING SALE 25% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Open 10 to 5 647-1149
FREEZER — Hot Point, commercial size, 907 lb. capacity, 2 door, chest type, excellent condition; also drafting table. 273-0656.
1723 E. 2nd St. Scotch Plains
Are you prepared for Thanksgiving? We have platters, covered dishes, sets of dishes, flatware, glassware, everything for a perfect table setting. Also tables, hutch, chairs, to use in the rough.
Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold.
Estates Sales 322-7025
9:30-5, Mon-Sat.
ARS CONTENTS OF BAKER HOME, 531 RADFORD AVENUE, WESTFIELD.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 18-19-20
Completely furnished in antique and period style. Cape Cod hand painted bedroom, Queen Anne dining room, sofa, leather chair, needlepoint chairs, secretary, Lincoln rocker, rug, paintings, cut glass, hand painted china, silver, lamps, O.G. mirrors, Victorian chairs, Limoges china, giftware, boutique items, Christmas decorations. Hundreds of items from attic to basement. NO CHECKS.

FOR ADOPTION: Pure Bred — 2 Pomeranians, 2 Cocker Spaniels, German Shepherd (neatly large dog), Mixed breed — 99% young pups. German Shepherd, Cocker, affectionate, fun-loving, part Terrier. Several pretty 87 varieties. All good with children. Puppies various mixes. Adult cats for sale. \$10.00. Includes handsome, Siamese. Large selection of Kittens. FOUND — Miniature French Poodle. Thanks to all for supporting our Cane Sale. Donations gratefully accepted by the American Quarter Horse Union County Trust Co., 1221 Liberty St., Hillsdale. For adoption and spaying information, please call 273-2663, 762-8513 (after 6) 376-1043, 376-1439.

1969 AMX, 390 engine, 4-speed shift, air conditioned, FM radio, tape deck. New condition. \$1,600. 952-844 call for Charles.
VOLVO 1964, red/grey, PV-544, 18-18A engine, Michelin X white walls, \$500. 273-8262.
PARTS/ACCESSORIES — for imports/sports. We give you Paid Stamps. Jersey's largest/oldest/most — supplier imported auto center, behind rail station, Morristown, 559-5525.
TWO snow tires, on rims; 735x15. Nearly new, \$15 for the 2. 635-7052.
2 1960-13 VW W W tires \$25.00 635-2844
'67 FIAT 1500, red convertible, A-1 condition, \$900. 273-1721.
1971 GREMLIN X Standard Trans. 6 Cyl. Radio, WW's, Green. Call 361-0766.
'63 TEMPEST 4-cyl. stick, \$125. as is. 273-3724.
1969 THUNDERBOLT, well cared for body and motor, 352 V8. New exhaust system, snow tires. One owner. Best offer over \$300. 273-4713.
1964 V.W. Karmann Ghia, new, peppy real deal, new tires, new brakes, 1,500 miles on rebuilt engine. Call after 6 p.m. 464-4270.
'67 ELECTRA convertible. Full power, exc. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,850. 273-3710 after 3:30.
1965 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cylinder, 2 door, manual transmission, one owner, six almost new tires, muffler and battery, good condition, \$375. Call 665-0679, after 3:30 p.m.

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, auto, PS, PB, R&M, Tinted Windshield, New tires & snows. Exc. cond. Must see. \$1,295. 273-6942.
1964 CHEVROLET station wagon; standard shift; winterized including 2 snow tires. \$325. 464-8013.
1969 CHEVY Impala Sport coupe. Automatic, power steering, factory air, snow tires. Best offer. 273-2220.
1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. sedan. Wagon. Air. Interior. Full power (steering, brakes, windows, 6 way seat, etc.) radio. Dealer maintained. Priced for quick sale. Call 464-1556 evenings to buy on Saturday.
1966 GTO convertible. Selling below wholesale, \$725. 277-6492 after 6 PM.
1964 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, automatic, P/S, R&M, four new tires, just passed inspection, best offer — 665-1873.
1968 STATION Wagon. Standard V-8. Torino Squire. High mileage. Fine condition. \$975. 464-5470, after 6 p.m.
1968 FORD Custom 500 Ranch Wagon, white, P/S, power rack, new glass, white tires, \$875. Call 464-5049.
1971 DODGE Challenger, blue with white vinyl top, low mileage, good warranty, automatic. 464-4347.
66 CHRYSLER 300, hard top coupe, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, auto. Call 464-8084 after 5 p.m.
CHEV 1962. R&M; good condition. Best offer. Call 635-9795.
'69 FORD LTD, fully equipped, rare find, must see to appreciate. Best offer. Phone 273-4594.
1964 DODGE Dart 2-door; automatic transmission. New 1964. 273-2752.
LINCOLN 1970 Continental 4-Dr., Turquoise, All Power, Air Cond., Showroom Condition. Guaranteed buy. Only \$3,995. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
LINCOLN 1967 Continental Coupe, Beautiful Tan Finish, Vinyl Top, All Power, Air Cond., Leather Interior. Truly a superb car. Only \$1,895. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
LINCOLN 1969 Continental 4-Dr., Medium Green, Green Vinyl Roof, Leather, Air Cond., Power, 1-owner, Balance of 5-year warranty. Fantastic buy. Only \$2,995. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
MERCURY 1967 Perlane Brougham 4-Dr., H.T., All Power, Gorgeous Bronze Finish, Vinyl Roof, Spotless. Only \$995. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
MERCURY 1967 Colony Park Wagon, Lowly Dark Green, P.S., R&M, Suburban car. Nice buy. Only \$1,495. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 Squareback, Radio & Heater, Snow Tires, Nice Buy. Only \$995. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.
(Continued on next page)

FRIGIDAIRE mini-freezer refrigerator for large family — 14.5 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old. Triumph snow tires 560-123. 273-3127.
BABY carriage, car bed, feeding table, stroller, bottles, misc. Baby items, all excellent condition. 464-8541.
2 SNOW tires 775 x 14 mounted on wheels; good condition. 635-6598.
BLACK and white Emerson T.V., \$20. phonograph \$15, safe \$5. 615-46-6217.
BARGAINS, modern sofa and chairs, walnut corner table, central air conditioner, humidifier, double bed, wheelchair, aerator, sprinklers. 464-5986.
COLOR TV, 24" Console, fruitwood, excellent condition. 200-7101.
SINGER sewing machine 15-81, attachments, tools, instruction books, buttonhole. Singer says needs \$5.00 adjustment. \$25.00. Phone 273-8022.
PAIR of studded snow tires and wheels for Mustang, 695 x 14. \$27.00-0267.
SAROUK rug 10 x 12; excellent condition; best offer. Call

FOR SALE

Used Cars

VOLKSWAGEN 1969
Squabbed wagon, Radio & Heater, Snow Tires, Very Clean. Only \$1295. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

WHATTIA WRECK! Buick '65 Special, 4 cyl, good running condition, 49,000 miles. Needs body work, \$75. 273-8614.

MERCURY 1968 Montego 4-Dr., Radio & Heater, P.S., P.B., Nice Family Car. Only \$1195. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

1969 CHEVELLE SS396, 375 hp, 4 sp. trans. Call 464-7693 after 5.

MERCURY 1971 Montego 4-Dr., V8, Radio & Heater, P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Beautiful Blue Finish, VSW Tires, Under 5,000 mi., Full Warranty. Only \$2,995. Will Trade & Finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

1966 CHEVROLET Belaire station wagon. Air-conditioned. \$825. 273-5062.

MUST sell 1969 Mercury convertible. Beautiful condition. \$1850. 277-2952.

1964 CONTINENTAL, White, red leather interior, All power, A/C, AM-FM. New transmission and battery. Beautiful car. Only \$4,000 miles. Asking \$850. 635-6251 after 6 PM.

1961 MERCEDES Benz 22 SE. Black. Heater, air-conditioner, radio and new snow tires. \$995. 277-4026.

1970 PORSCHE 914, excellent condition, 14,000 miles, \$2900. 635-2798.

PORSCHE 912 coupe, 5 speed AM-FM, chrome wheels, fog lights, Konis, new Michelin X, red & black, needs clutch. Best sell for college tuition, \$2600. 273-6425.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-door, P.S., automatic, R&H, \$895. 273-9450 after 6:30.

1963 TEMPEST LeMans, good condition. 665-0290 or 273-5253.

1967 BUICK Electra, fully equipped. Original owner, excellent condition. 467-2640.

'71 BUICK Le Sabre beige convertible. A/C, AM/FM. Private owner. \$3500. HE 6-7716 (Bayonne). Ask for Mike.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, R&H, console. Best offer. 467-0931.

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, Burgundy with black interior, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Call 467-0735.

1970 GMC PICK-UP TRUCK, 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, standard shift, like new with de luxe camper shell. A good buy, \$2,500. Call 6-9 p.m. 277-1975.

'64 FAIRLANE - 1 owner, garage kept, automatic. \$300. 763-8466.

'65 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Best offer. 376-7948.

STATION WAGON 1967 Chevrolet Belair, 5 passenger PS, WW. Basically good condition, needs some motor work. Best offer. Call days 887-3905; nights 735-5995.

PONTIAC '68 CATALINA T.D.J. HT; 17,000 miles. A/C, power brakes, steering, windows, cruise control. Garage kept. \$1750. Phone 376-4916.

STATION CAR, 1969 4 door Chevy Impala. \$400. Call 379-3676 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHEVY Chevelle, 2 dr. sedan, automatic, R&H, A-1 condition, \$695. 273-6707 after 7.

1969 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door, vinyl top, A/C, V8, auto. Excellent condition, \$1900. 635-8476.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS please pre-1935 any size. Cash paid. Call 6 after 6 p.m. 379-6099.

ESTATE jewelry, old coins, diamonds. Appraisal Walworth Jewellers, Inc. 251 Main St., Chatham, 635-4900.

SUMMIT lady will buy household furnishings, Oriental rugs, antiques, paintings, silver, china and jewelry. Telephone 277-1344.

ORIENTAL rug, house contents, stoves, old dolls, jewelry, paintings, furniture. Odd glass, china, antiques, estates, etc. Call Mrs. Gifford, 731-6793 anytime.

OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY WE PAY CASH for your used furniture antiques, silver, books, rugs, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. **GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS** 83 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. CR277-7096

BOOKS, Good Books purchased, Chatham Bookstore, 8 Green Village Rd., Madison, 822-1361.

ALAUQUAH

Buyer of Gold, Silver Coins and Jewelry

256 Main St. Madison, N.J. 377-3667
Closed Mon. & Tues.

WANTED - Skis, length 58" to 62" with bindings and ski poles. Also will trade 78" skis for 66" to 70" ones. Also need Jr. High school girl's size 12 1/2 or 14 1/2 warm ski outfit - jacket, woolen pants, warm-up pants, heavy woolen sweater. 277-1938.

GUNS, double barrel shot guns, old pistols, and rifles. E. Glavin, 379-2693. (Gun permit - No. 923125)

OLD fashioned furniture, china, jewelry, paintings, antiques. Excellent prices. Call Nancy. 277-2136 or 277-2054.

ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns and lumber. Antiques Restored M. J. Mariani 635-7975.

WANTED TO Buy LIONEL and other toy trains. Private. 464-3884.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month - part time. Management positions in National company available for serious individuals. Call after 6 P.M. for appt. 635-5854.

INSTRUCTION

POPULAR and classical piano instruction in your home. Elementary - advanced. Harry Miller, SO 2-0737.

TUTORING by Union Township teacher, All subjects Grades 3-8. New Math. Call 283-1349 after 6 p.m.

READING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, INC. 1070 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. 374-3000

Established 1953
Reading and Math Classes
Grades 2 thru College
Speed Reading, College Board Preparation, Individual Tutoring, Educational and Psychological Testing.

POTTERY, sculpture, weaving, macramé, stichery, batik, glass, metal enameling, rug, kiln building. Talented instructors. Weiss Studio & Crafts Workshop, 766-5228.

CLARINET and saxophone lessons. Beginners and advanced students. M.S. Julliard School. 464-9178 after 4 P.M.

FRENCH: All levels. Conversation, verb review, Tutor, Ph.D. Long teaching experience. 273-0376.

TUTOR - ALL SUBJECTS
Reading Improvement Specialist. State Certified in N.J. and N.Y. My experience includes grade school, high school, college teaching. 762-4266 or 762-4006.

NEED to learn French? Want to brush up before a holiday? Need some help for school? A native in the tongue will help you. Call 467-2518 (Springfield).

READING Difficulties! Experienced tutor, specializing problem readers. Thorough diagnosis. Personal prescription approach. 379-6246, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 8-10 p.m.

PERSONALS

MRS. SARAH - Reader and Adviser. Established 15 years. 214-A Watchung Ave., Opp. Post Office, Plainfield. For appointment call PL 5-6850.

HAVING a party? in need of a bartender? Call Peter Short Hills-Summit favorite. 273-7219.

PUPPET SHOW for children's parties. Call Mrs. Judy Walter, 992-2591 after 5 p.m.

PSYCHIC READINGS

M. FLORENCE

Card Reading Specialties
Don't fail to see this Miracle Healer and Advisor now. Call 822-9846. 250 Main St., Madison

She will help where all others failed.
Handwriting Analysis, 50-cents

WANTED. Male companion to travel by car to California, own camper. 273-9657 or 273-5081 evs.

DRIVING Tucson, Ariz. about Dec. 1st. Take 1 or 2. Share expenses. References exchanged. 635-8963.

RESPONSIBLE couple will drive your car to Florida around December 23, 685-7545.

LOST

PASSBOOK No. 1-75670. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit.

LOST passbook No. 2-54286. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., New Providence, N.J.

FEMALE 75-pound all black mixed Labrador Retriever. 6 months old, answers to name of "Gerry". Has no license or tag. Please call 376-0223 or 376-0251 any time. Reward.

PASSBOOK No. 2430. Please return to the U.S. Savings Bank, Chatham, N.J.

PASS BOOK No. 1-81082. Please return to the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, N.J.

CAT adult gray & white, female, white collar, lost vicinity Fairview Ave. Reward. 277-6385.

PEARL necklace, lost vicinity Fish Game Club at Boutique, Nov. 10. Reward. 635-8615.

PASS BOOK No. 1-80294. Please return to the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, N.J.

PASSBOOK No. 1-79862. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit.

PASSBOOK No. 1-78824. Please return to the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, N.J.

BEAGLE, smaller than average, wearing collar with rabies tag. Answers to "Tiny Tim". Reward. 379-6588.

RING - sapphire and diamond set in gold. Lord & Taylor or Saks, November 11. Reward. 267-5610.

LADY'S gold wrist watch, gold mesh band. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. 376-2659.

FOUND

WOMAN'S ring found Kemper Park, lot, Saturday. Phone 277-2174.

SERVICES

Carpentry

GOOD carpenter wants work. Complete home alterations and additions. Very reasonable. 273-4094.

CARPENTRY, alterations, basements, attic, recreation rooms, additions. Free estimates. 277-5933.

JOB for basement, cabinet and Formica, furniture repaired. Time immaterial. Free estimate. 277-3031.

FRED STENGEL carpentry repairs, alterations cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms additions, 1241 Magnolia Place, Union, N. J. MUnsock 8-6432.

SERVICES

Carpentry

ALL Carpentry repairs, alterations and additions. Recreation rooms and cabinets. F. D. Connell, Builder. 273-3647.

LEADERS, gutters, roofing, remodeling and alteration work. Bruce Dury, 635-6472.

CARPENTRY - Doors - Paneling - Cabinets & Formica - Alterations. 464-5087.

C. & D. BUILDERS
COMPLETE HOME Improvement service. No job too large or small. Expert workmanship. For estimate call 273-2853.

COMPLETE Service - cleaning old or new repairing, shifting, moving, re-laying. 15 years experience. 762-4518.

A. P. TEDESCO

CONTRACTORS

Paving Concrete Work
Drainage Problems
Basement Waterproofing
464-7976

Contractors

Builders & General Contractors
CARBAR ASSOC., INC.
Custom built new homes, alterations, roofs, leador and gutters. All general repairs. Free estimates, easy terms arranged. Call 273-0529.

Clock Repair

ED'S CLOCK SERVICE
CLOCKS REPAIRED
Antique Clocks Reconditioned
Old clocks bought in any condition
277-2373

Dressmaking

LADIES alteration and repair work, in my home. 379-7762 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM dressmaking and tailoring, ladies and children, also alterations, satisfaction guaranteed, private sewing lessons. 464-5867.

PROFESSIONAL dressmaker, 20 years experience; alterations & complete garments. All custom work. 464-9470.

Electrician

FRONTIER Electric Company; 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR7-3071.

D. J. ELECTRIC - Residential, commercial, industrial. No job too small. Call 376-7989 or 762-3583.

MAPLEWOOD ELECTRIC outlets, circuit breaker systems. Reasonable. N.J. 580. Al Kubicki, 379-3444, 761-4454.

Mason Contractors

BALTUSROL Construction Co. Mason-Contractor and Builder
Stones, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudal, Summit, CR 3-4262.

P.A.D. PAVING
BLACK-TOP driveways, Belgian Block curbs, Patios and sidewalks. Seal coated. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 376-7868 376-7849

MASON WORK
CONCRETE WALKS, FLAG-STONE PATIOS, BRICK STEPS, WATER PROOF BASEMENTS. 376-7660 376-7848

BRIAN WATLING MASONRY INC.
English mason, 8 years this country, 6 years in Short Hills area and vicinity. Custom masonry and design, indoor and outdoor. Patios, barbecues, fireplaces, chimneys, walkways, steps, pool decks, slate hallways, walls. Free estimates. Please call 273-3708.

V & J MERCADANTE Mason work. Drains installed. Driveways. 464-7575.

D. A. Chiera, Inc. Mason work, all kinds, and waterproofing. 277-0445.

PLASTERING & Sheet rock work. Ceiling and walls expertly patched or new. Phil Episcopo. 273-1951.

Masonry and all types of brick work - patios, steps - sidewalks - curbs. **JOSEPH NATALE** 665-0888

MASON available for small contracts, free estimates. 647-1966.

JOSEPH EPISCOPO MASON CONTRACTOR
Complete line of masonry work, such as steps - sidewalks - patios - concrete floors - brick walls - etc. All repaired or new. Free advice and designing. 464-1782.

ALL TYPES Of expert mason, brick, stone and marble work. Free estimates. Amaru, 277-0537.

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WINDOWS washed, gutters cleaned. WITH PERFECTION. Call Wink, 761-6962.

GUTTERS cleaned and painted. Reasonable rates. Call Pat Prior, 273-6126.

GUTTERS, LEADERS, cleaned and repaired. Twice a year contract available. 277-0537 for estimate.

CHAIRS

Regluing, repairing and refinishing. Hand caning & rushing furniture repairs. Martin L. Urbanski, 635-4665.

3-H LAWN MAINTENANCE
Complete home service. Floor waxing, window washing, house cleaning, etc. Call 277-8687 evs.

COOK'S Appliances. Sales and service on all appliances including toasters, lamps, radios, vacuum cleaners, irons, etc. 110 Park Ave., Summit. 273-5499.

WINDOW cleaning, gutters cleaned and repaired, eaves repaired. F. DeAngelus, Wyman 2-4826.

PAPER HANGING - Quality workmanship, estimates cheerfully given. E. Fritz Boegershausen, Drexel 6-2384.

ALL types of well coverings installed professionally. Thomas G. Wright, 755-1444.

PAPERHANGING, All types. Quality work, reasonable prices. By experienced craftsman. John Shepherd 743-0170.

Piano Tuning

DOWE Piano Service. Since 1899. Expert appraising, tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Grand, Spinnet for sale. 273-5061.

Tuning **GEORGE M. DELANEY** 273-1010 273-2657

FOR fine piano tuning and repairing, call L. Horvath, 273-3529.

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

LIGHT trucking and deliveries - cellars and attics cleaned, Rubbish removed. 273-2149.

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME. Attics and cellars cleaned. Light trucking. Driveways sealed. 376-7948.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

PORTRAITS

Candid Weddings
John Gray Nef-BY Appointment 635-4857

LIGHT hauling and delivery; rubbish and brush removal. Light tree work. Reasonable rates. 277-2836.

JOSEPH ZICHICH & SONS INC. Antiques restored, furniture repairs and re-finishing. Antiques bought - sold 613 Morris Ave. (near), Summit 277-1402.

COMPLETE accounting service for any business. Bookkeeping, payroll, statements, Federal and State taxes. 25th year. S.H. Hauck, Public Accountant. 766-0699.

Do job - Big or small, Diamond Jim will take them all. Your trash is my cash. 754-5268 CR. 3-3959

JUNK CARS

DAY & NIGHT

REMOVAL SERVICE

"WE TOW" 376-2521

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

TREE WORK CLEAN YARDS, CELLARS - ETC. REMOVE TRASH, FURNITURE APPLIANCES, HAULING & ODD JOBS. 647-2236.

LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and garage cleaning. Light hauling and rubbish removed. Reasonable rates. Call 273-4340.

LIGHT and heavy hauling, yards, attics, cellar cleaning, tree work, gardening. 277-0906.

SNOW removal - Sidewalks, driveways; Chatham area. Call 635-2651.

LIGHT hauling, gutter cleaning, yard clearing, etc. Rubbish removal. 635-8271.

THE CHAIR SHOP
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
CUSHIONS REFILLED
FOAM POLY NIMBUS
CALL 686-5251
E. J. Celani

CAMPBELL'S Floor and Maintenance Service. Floor waxing, general maintenance, painting and carpentry. 539-1720.

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HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
INSURED
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PROFESSIONAL
FULL TIME PAINTER
PHONE ANYTIME
KEN MELIA'S
PAINTING
464-6032

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Gutters, leaders, roofing, minor repairs. Insured. Free estimates. Joseph Anen 676-2626.

EXPERIENCED Painter, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 273-7148.

Painting - Paperhanging
Interior - Exterior
RUSSO
273-4211 Call 1-9 P.M.

WAYNE J. PIEPER - PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. 467-2950.

BOB NITTEL PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Fully insured. Free Estimates
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L. & S Painting & Decorating. Interior painting and paperhanging. Exterior painting. Leaders & gutters installed. Fully insured. Free estimates. 665-0863.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Floor tiling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. 756-3439.

VICTORY Painting and Decorating. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 992-8175.

PAINTING - Exterior & Interior; also paperhanging. Call Vincent, 273-6385.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. 28 years in the painting business, Irvington. For clean and reliable work, call Stanley 373-1797.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS, PAINTING AND PAPERING. QUALITY WORK - FREE ESTIMATES. BONA FIDE PAINTING. 467-1149.

PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Fully insured - Free Estimate 377-6134

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ALL types of well coverings installed professionally. Thomas G. Wright, 755-1444.

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