

Summit Free Public Library
75 Maple St.,
Summit, N.J.
1/6

Taxpayers Ask For Pool Referendum



NEW COUNCILMAN — Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, jr. of 41 Drum Hill drive, is shown as he took the oath of office last Tuesday night to fill the Ward 2 Common Council seat left vacant by the resignation in October of Horace F. Kennedy. Administering the oath of office is Mayor Elmer J. Bennett, while Council President Frank H. Lehr holds the Bible. In the background is Ward 2 Councilman Dr. Luther Roehm. (Wolin photo)

Council Will Get Report on Status

It appeared this week that Summit will have its first public referendum as the Summit Taxpayers Association formally presented City Hall with petitions asking that the issue of the municipal swimming pool be put to a public vote.

The action came one week after Common Council approved an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$570,000 for the construction of a pool. That same evening Council received bids for the pool construction which it called "well within" the proposed allocation.

City Clerk Harry C. Kates will issue a report to the Common Council on the referendum request. The status of the bids was clouded by the Taxpayer's action since they are only effective until January 31.

A letter to the city clerk written by Harry Perlet, Taxpayers' president, said the petitions were "protesting the incurring of indebtedness for a municipal pool." It also stated that the reception of bonds for the pool has not changed the Association's position "one iota" because "the ordinance as passed still calls for the same amount of money and this project appears just as economically unsound as it was before. The objections to the site and the commitment of bonding capacity still remain unchanged."

The Taxpayers have repeatedly argued that a private pool corporation should build and run the pool ensuring that "city bonding and taxing powers would not be committed, without limit, in the event that the pool does not prove to be either self-liquidating or self-supporting."

The group has also objected to committing "a substantial portion of the city's bonding capacity for a facility of doubtful necessity." It asserts that membership drives have resulted in tentative pledges for about 60 per cent of the needed membership "including a 'confidential' number of scholarships."

Objections to the pool also center on "the inaccessibility of the location; the destruction of some five acres of woods; the added traffic on already overcrowded secondary streets; aggravation of an existing flooding condition; and the difficulty of securing the area against vandalism."

The Taxpayers feel that

Critics Say New Texts Glorify The Military

By Barbara Young

An attractive exhibit of the latest social studies textbooks for grades K-3 was prominently displayed at last month's stormy session of the board of education where a controversy erupted over the Educational Research Council of America, developers of the curriculum materials.

The textbooks, published by Allyn and Bacon, are expensive-looking books with glossy covers that are colorful and attractively designed. They are impressive to leaf through, but their content has become part of a two-sided attack on the ERCA and its social studies program launched by Mr. and Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles of Fernwood road. Other questions have been raised about

the way the Cleveland based organization is run.

What caught the attention of some who looked at the materials were two texts in particular, a second grade one depicting military community life at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and the other, a third grade text somewhat surprisingly titled, "The Making of Anglo-America."

What is 'Anglo-America'?

For most, first impressions are lasting, and the Anglo-American text is on the face of it offensive to those who feel others besides "Anglo's" had a hand in the forming of this country.

It takes some searching but the title's (Continued from Page 4)

Annual Christmas Fund Drive Lagging

Contributions to the annual Summit Christmas Fund now total less than \$100, a spokesman for the city Welfare Department and Family Service Association, the co-sponsors, announced early this week.

The drive is aimed at improving Christmas for those families on marginal income, who are not in a position to provide Christmas for their families.

Among those who will be helped will be Mr. and Mrs. S., a childless couple in their late sixties, who have become very dependent on each other. Several years ago, Mr.

S. had a heart attack and he has not been able to work. While he does receive a disability check, he finds it difficult to sit home all day while his wife goes out to work to help defray the medical expenses. The strain is showing on Mrs. S., who wonders how she will get through each day. Contributions to the Fund will help make Christmas a special day.

The Fund will also help Mrs. K. and her five children, who live in constant turmoil in a three-room apartment. While Mr. K. is a skilled

(Continued on Page 5)

Moving Permits Increase

Moving permits were issued to 21 families here last month, the city's tax department announced this week.

The total is six more than the 15 issued during October.

Of the permits issued, four went to families moving within the Summit Area while five went to families moving to other parts of the state. Eleven were issued to families moving outside the state and one went to a family moving to Switzerland.

Within Area

Moving permits during November were issued to Neil and Mrs. Lydia Cunningham, 19 Upper Overlook road, to 23 Whittredge road; Mrs. Harry Hilyard, 25 Fernwood road, to 76 New England avenue; Richard and Mrs. Maryann McCullough, 9 West End avenue, to 102 Beechwood road, and Robert and Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 91 Springfield avenue, to 22 Harvard street.

Outside Area

Also receiving permits were

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New Work Phase Begins For Route 24 Freeway

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl today announced that work has started on another construction project for Route 24 Freeway in Summit, Chatham, and Millburn.

The 3.1 miles long project extends from west of Passaic avenue to east of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad and includes grading, drainage,

landscaping, four bridges, a pedestrian tunnel and mainline paving.

Under this contract the work will provide for three 12-foot travel lanes plus a 12 foot outside shoulder for each direction of travel separated by a variable width grass median. Bridges will carry Summit avenue, Brantwood drive and Hobart Gap road over the depressed freeway and the south service road under the freeway to a

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Cost More To Get Clipped

Barber shops in Summit, Chatham, Berkeley Heights and New Providence have announced a \$.25 increase in haircuts effective December 14, 1970.

Men's haircuts will go from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Children's haircuts will be increased from \$2.25 to \$2.50. All haircuts on Saturday will be \$2.75.

This is the first price increase since November, 1968 and barber shop owners blamed inflation for it. A pending ordinance in Summit would waive the present 6 o'clock closing time imposed on shops in the city.

MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS
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Leaf Collection Ends Saturday

Leaf collection by the city will be discontinued Saturday, December 12. To date 34,283 bags of leaves have been collected, or approximately 514 tons, between October 19 and December 3.

During the entire 1969 season, 41,328 bags were collected or 619 tons.

The Street Department collected 245 loads of leaves for approximately 233 tons between October 19 and November 28.



GETTING SANTA'S SHOP READY—Co-chairmen of the Santa Claus Shop Mrs. David L. Farnum and Mrs. Robert W. Trone take the first gifts to the shop located at Central Presbyterian Church. It will open December 17 to distribute Christmas gifts to the needy in the area.

Local Drug Scene Analyzed By SCODA Panel, Public

It was drug question and answer night Tuesday evening at Summit High School, but less than 200 persons posed the questions which were answered by a panel selected by the Summit Commission on Drug Abuse.

With Rev. Deane Starr of the Unitarian Church acting as moderator, questions ranged from what to do if your child is on drugs to the advisability of legalizing marijuana. No member of the panel was in favor of legalization, although one member, Dr. M. Rafiq Jan, director of Methadon Maintenance at West Side Medical Center, New York City, and attending physician

in the psychiatric department of Overlook Hospital, maintained he believed addictions to marijuana was not possible. He added that if marijuana were available in stores at perhaps 2-cents there would not be such a problem.

In response to a question about use of drugs in the schools, Dr. Beatrice R. Rubenstein, practicing psychologist here and at the Irvington Child Guidance Center, maintained that while her knowledge was confidential she was sure there was a problem in the secondary schools here.

Answering an audience question as to whether or not

actual drugs were exchanged or if information were exchanged in the schools, Dr. Rubenstein said that she didn't know. She added that students without money in the schools can obtain drugs for personal use. However, she added that the schools should not be used as "scapegoats", that drugs were only one aspect of the inability to establish lines of communication and that senior drug and alcohol problems stem from serious problems originating at an early age.

Speaking about the possible addictive quality of marijuana, Dr. Charles W.

(Continued on Page 10)

New '71 Tax Rate Is Based On Revaluation

Preliminary estimates place the new assessed property value of Summit at \$338,500,000 according to an announcement made at the Common Council last Tuesday evening.

A revaluation study was

made of the current market value appraisal on every parcel of real estate in Summit, which will provide the tax assessor with the basis for the 1971 property assessment.

Based upon this (Continued on Page 4)

Three Hurt In Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured in seven automobile accidents here last week.

On Tuesday, Louis K. Herbert, 22, of Irvington, suffered foot and ankle injuries when his motorcycle was in collision with a car at Broad street and Middle avenue. Police identified the driver of the automobile as Marcia E. Wilsonrath, 49, of South Orange.

Mr. Herbert was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Wilsonrath was driving south on Middle avenue and Mr. Herbert west on Broad. Both vehicles collided in the intersection. Police said the motorcycle was completely demolished. Investigating was Patrolman McNeely.

On Saturday Ruth Schlein of Union was injured when

(Continued on Page 10)

Comparative Tax Rates

Town	1970		1970		1970 Taxes
	Property Assm't Value	Ratio	Assm't Tax	Rate	
Westfield	\$80,000	35%	\$28,000	\$8.95	\$2,506.
Westfield	50,000	35%	17,500	8.95	1,566.
Westfield	30,000	35%	10,500	8.95	940.
Berkeley Heights	\$80,000	50%	\$40,000	\$5.94	\$2,376.
Berkeley Heights	50,000	50%	25,000	5.94	1,485.
Berkeley Heights	30,000	50%	15,000	5.94	891.
New Providence	\$80,000	50%	\$40,000	\$6.36	\$2,544.
New Providence	50,000	50%	25,000	6.36	1,590.
New Providence	30,000	50%	15,000	6.36	954.
Millburn Twp.	\$80,000	92%	\$73,600	\$3.25	\$2,392.
Millburn Twp.	50,000	92%	46,000	3.25	1,495.
Millburn Twp.	30,000	92%	27,600	3.25	897.
Summit	\$80,000	50%	\$40,000	\$5.08*	\$2,032.
Summit	50,000	50%	25,000	5.08*	1,270.
Summit	30,000	50%	15,000	5.08*	762.

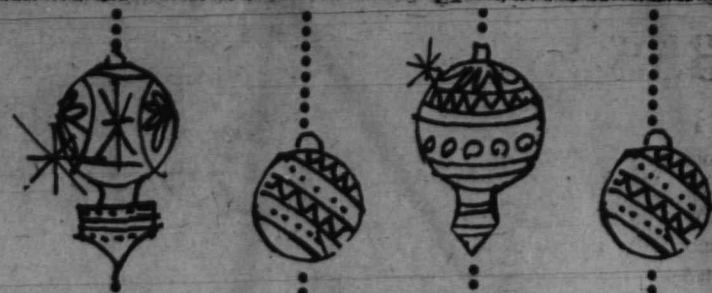
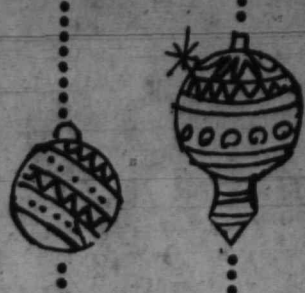
* "False" rate using revaluation values.

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Sharp pants coat for country living. Warmly acrylic lined wool melton. Colors: camel, red, navy. Sizes 8 to 18. **46.00**



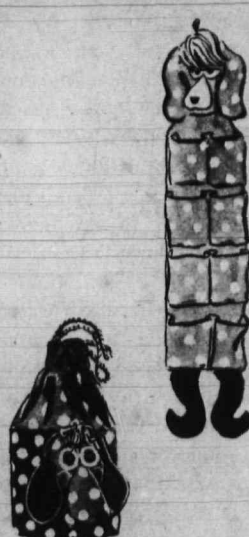
DACRON CREPE SHIRT

by Lady Manhattan
Colors: White, blue, beige, gold, lilac.
Sizes 10 to 18. **11.00**



The very, very British Byford pure lambswool sweaters

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100% lamb's wool, machine washable and dryable. Long set-in sleeves. Full fashionable colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **16.00**
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All kinds of groovy animal heads in bright colors and prints. For many uses, or an adorable gift.

Shoebag **6.00**
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Boy's Luxurious 6-Color Scandinavian Type Ski Sweaters in a Jacquard pattern. Unique body rib bottom and sleeves. By Pickwick.
Sizes 4-7 **8.00** 8-12 **9.00**
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"MERCEDES"

This most unusual permanent press - soil releasing tablecloth is a blend of dacron and cotton, highlighting a delicate lace insert. Colors: White, sand, gold, green.

52" x 52" **6.99**
52" x 68" **8.99**
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68" x 90" Oblong **12.49**
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STAINLESS STEEL GIFTS

1 1/2 qt. Fondue set, complete with tray and burner. Reg. 10.00 **7.99**



Butter Dish. Reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Gravy Bowl. Reg. 4.00 **2.99**



DIPLOMAT HATS

Persian Fake Fur in black, brown or silver gray. Warm flip down ear flaps. Reg. 8.00 **5.99**



KENWORTH FELT HATS

In gray or brown. Leather sweat bands. Reg. 10.00 **7.99**

WOOL TWEED SPORT HATS. Reg. 6.00 **3.99**



STRIPE DRESS SHIRTS

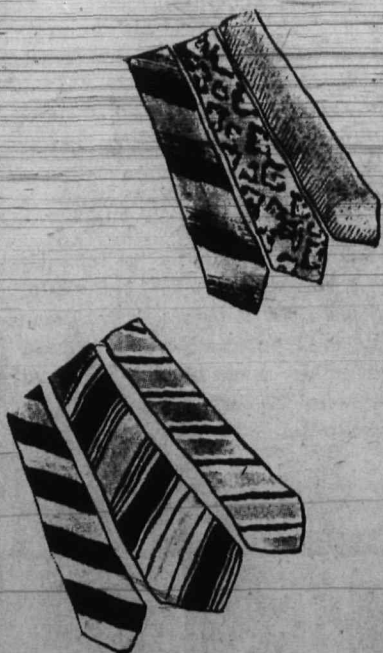
Stripe, two button cuffs, perma-press and long pointed collars. Reg. 6.50 **4.99**



SOLID COLORS DRESS SHIRTS

Perma-press in blue, gold, green or white. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**

FLANNEL SHIRTS, in plaids or solid colors. Reg. 6.50 **4.99**



MEN'S 4" WIDE TIES

An assortment of wide 4" ties in stripes, solids and patterns.
Silk Blend Reg. 5.00 **3.99**
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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

Long sleeve, ankle length. By a famous maker. In patterns or solid colors. Dacron and cotton broadcloth. Sizes A-B-C-D. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**



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Melton car coats with warm pile lining and collar. Colors: Black or Vicuna. Reg. 45.00 **35.95**



WALTZ GOWNS

The popular dacron polyester, nylon cotton blend. (Zephaire) in pastels and white. Sizes: S-M-L. Reg. 6.00 **4.79**

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
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Half **4.00 2.99**



BOYS' SPORTCOATS

An unbelievable value. 100% wool blazers and sportcoats. Single and double breasted. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 18.00-25.00 **12.99**



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A smashing value just in time for Christmas! Misses Petite pantsuits in assorted styles. Bonded wool, clean cut colors. Included: navy, royal, camel, jade, red, purple. Misses Petite 10 to 18 petite. Reg. 36.00 **21.99**

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Junior High School Names 355 Students to Honor Roll

A total of 355 students from the Junior High School have been named to the current honor rolls, it was announced this week by Charles K. Kemper, principal.

Of the total, 77 were named to the first honor roll, while 278 were placed on the second honors list.

In the first honor roll, 33 were named from the Bartholomew House, 25 from the Woodward House and 19 from Shuttlesworth House.

Of the total named to the second honor roll, 104 came from Bartholomew House, 95 from the Woodward House and 78 from the Shuttlesworth House.

Those named to the first honor roll from the Bartholomew House included: Lynett Alexander, Susan Anderson, Margaret Blood, Susan Clark, Joanne Colangelo, Lisa Condit, Robert Cotterell, David Fletcher, Leslie Fouts, Margaret Freeman, Gail Fricke, Cynthia Gilson, Jeff Graham, Barbara J. Hamilton, Frederick Hirsch, Martha Juenger, Celia Kent, Leah Morgan, Linda Musil, Jennifer Nystrom, Elizabeth Pfaltz, Kenneth Pott, Gregory Roux, Joshua Rubinstein, Elizabeth Ryder, Arianne Singer, Patricia Smith, Christopher Teare, Donald Truslow, Cheryl Unks, Martha White, Anne Wright and Carolyn Zotti.

Also, Michael Jahl, Mary Jordan, Nancy Kachline, Mari Kadota, Brian Keith, Jaime Kelly, Peter Kelly, Ellen Koontz, Jacob Levine, David Lyons, Amy McCollough, John McGowan, Anthony Marks, Molly Mason, Darla Menden, Kerry Metzler, Catherine Middleton, Sheila Miles, Amy Mohrman, Amy Moran, Elizabeth Moriarty, Julia Nelson, Anne Paasha, Thomas Peterson, Janice Perrone, Lisa Piccione, Jane Pinzino, Lucy Pirtle, Sheri Prather, Mark Rapier, Marsha Rhodes, Stephen Ricca, Carol Richardson, Ellen Rickard, Donald Roberdeaux and Kenneth Robson.

Also, Michael Rubashkin, Kathi Samenfeld, Eric Sandhusen, John Sellers, Karen Shaw, Melinda Sidenius, Nancy Sieben, Robert Simmons, Andrew Soccodato, Debra Sperco, Karen Stallard, Chris Stetson, Elizabeth Stiner, Nancy Suurballe, Richard Tarashuk, Laura Taylor, Peter Wallburg, Richard Wankmuller, Patricia

Werner, Alan Wessel, Malcolm West, Penny Wiedenman, April Willes, Carol Williams, Donna Wilson, Lynda Winslow, Kimberly Yontz and Lisa York.

Second honor roll students from Woodward House included Gwen Armstrong, Betsy Agnew, Lydia Barden, James Beams, Cheryl Bennett, Laura Bennett, Matthew Bowyer, Kirk Bradley, Ed Branson, Michele Breault, Steve Breitenfeld, Beverly Breton, Tom Burchard, George Butler, Jeannine Canaan, Patricia Canty, James Caporaso, Carol Elwood Cornog, Mary Lou Coviello, Brian Crowley, Mark Cise, Douglas Colson, Linda Damon, Jeffrey Dawson, Janice DeRosa, Patricia DiBernardo, David Dumais, Kathryn Edds, John Esposito, Barbara Evers, Lee Farnum, Emily Ferguson, Gloria Ferrari, James Flanagan, Naoki Fukui, David Genualdi, Rosemary Gomez, Robert Guida, Gwenne Haggerty, Donald Heimstaedt, Catherine Herbst, Lula Horn, Frank Husek, Hillary Hyde and Laurie Irvine.

Also, Robert Kelley, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Kennedy, Carol Kizzia, Peter Laughlin, Vicki Leonard, Karen Leiendecker, Beth Maher, Stephen Mason, Karen Morris, Peter Nix, Julia O'Connell, Christine O'Mahoney, Deborah Paessler, Deborah Petraccoro, David Quinn, Katherine Reeves, Elizabeth Rice, Carol Robinson, Anides Rodriguez, Susan Roessle, Valerie Roessle, Christine Roller, David Rosen, Donna Rothschild, Richard Ryden, Tina Seelig, Jeff Sharp, Jean Shelby, Ruth Smith, Carolyn Soccodato, David Stern, Steven Stokes, James Sullivan, Frank Taylor, Leslie Trone, Rosanne Tullman, Angela Valenziano, Richard VanAllen, J. Robert Vaughn, Susan Volkman, William Weisbach, Charles Wiebe, David Williams, Gwyneth Wilson, Lee Ann Wolfe, Jane York and Cynthia Soccodato.



SUPPORT FOR YMCA - At a recent luncheon meeting of the Summit Lions Club held at the Hotel Suburban Bill Kelsey (center), athletic director of the YMCA spoke on the need for physical fitness and the current membership and fund-raising drive of the area YM. Seen with him are Police Lieutenant Mario Formichella, acting Lions president, (left), and Harold J. Goldman, program chairman. (Wolin Photo).

YW Taking Registration For Variety of Winter Classes

Registration is currently going on at the Summit YWCA for winter classes in the adult, health, physical education, recreation and in the teenage areas. Most YWCA classes begin the week of January 11.

Offerings in the adult department include: ink painting, utilizing the Chinese ink method of great colorful paintings; mixed-media, with instruction in charcoals, pastels, pen and ink, water color, oils; sketching for beginners, emphasizing composition, form and perspective. Skills classes include: batik, waxing and dyeing fabrics for banners and wall hangings; decoupage, the art of making decorative accessories; folk guitar, ethnic cooking, with instruction in preparation and tasting of Slavic, Greek, Mexican, French, Oriental dishes and soul food; gardening know-how, with expert instruction in planning, plants and care of the garden; Ikebana, the art of unusual flower arrangements; and two classes in sewing, one for beginners and the second for intermediate sewers. Beginner and intermediate bridge, three classes in French; for beginners, intermediates and advanced linguists, as well as daytime and evening classes in English as a second language are also on the winter roster of adult classes.

New this season are three classes for teenagers; an arts and crafts workshop, with instruction in the making of jewelry, clay and copper enameling; macrame, batik, folk guitar, including both traditional and contemporary songs; and sewing for beginners.

The health physical education and recreation department offers many

honor roll from the Shuttlesworth House were Gregory Bangs, Kathleen Bartz, Nancy Berdan, Catherine Betz, Peter Boyd, Tom Bricker, Jonathan Brillhart, Kevin Brown, Leslie Cabibi, Katherine Carney, Nancy Childress, Marlene Ciampa, Kathryn Conger, Nancy Coss, Cynthia Crowley, Diane Dengler, Frances DeSilva, Dana Dotten, Paul Diffenderfer, Russell Dooman, Holly English, Elizabeth Faron, Robert Flanagan, Catherine Gillooly, Glenn Havelock, Russell Heimstaedt, Andrea Hoover, Susan Hopkins, Nancy Hufnail, Deborah Hurwitz, Patricia Jacques, Joyce Jennings, Frederick Johnson, Kimberly Kachline, Beth Kennedy, Sheila Keith, Kelsey Kerr, Margaret Koontz and Linda Krall.

classes for women and girls, for men, and for boys through 12 years of age. Classes for youth in the swimming area include: "Tiny Tots" the basics of water adjustment for tot 6-months to 3-years mother/child swimming; water babies, for 3 and 4 year olds; kinderswim, for boys and girls in kindergarten; co-ed teen swim to improve skills; diving, synchronized swimming, a competitive clinic; junior and senior lifesaving. There are also regularly scheduled classes for youth from beginning swimmers through advanced. Classes are grouped according to ability and age.

Physical fitness activities include: "Aquacetera": a Saturday program for girls in grades 1-6 offering arts and crafts, swimming and tumbling; kindergym, gymnastics and rhythms for boys and girls in kindergarten, modern dance, slimnastics and yoga for teenage girls.

For adults, the health, physical education and recreation department offers: business women's slim and swim, modern dance, pre and post natal exercises, slimnastics, yoga, adult learn to swim for men and women, women's synchronized swimming, ladies learn to swim, and aqua gym, an exercise class for women in and out of the pool.

"Food For Today's Family" including meal planning, recipes, weight control, diet, vitamin supplements, is also offered this season.

In addition to classes, the YWCA pool will be available for open plunge periods, recreational swimming for families, business women, coed swims for youth, adult swims and for women and girls. Private and semi-private swimming lessons are also available.

Continuing programs in the YWCA's winter session include Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch, the Homemakers Club, the International Club for young women from around the world, a complete program of Y-Teen clubs for senior high girls and a Monday afternoon "Teen Time" for junior high girls. For boys and girls, there is "Project: Service", consisting of year-round

Girl, Hit by Car, Severely Injured

Ten-year old Mary Pannone of 46 Baltusrol road was listed in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday after being struck down by a car Monday afternoon in front of her house.

She suffered lacerations of the head, face and neck and a possible cracked pelvis. Police identified the driver of the car as Wilbur Winward, 56, of Scotch Plains. He said the girl allegedly ran from

behind a parked truck, and into the path of his car. No charges were made against Mr. Winward.

SANE Brunch Set

Tickets for a New Jersey SANE brunch featuring Newark Civil Liberties Attorney Morton Stavis can be obtained in the Summit area from Ann Plaut, at 273-9217. Mr. Stavis, who just returned from North Vietnam, will address the group on Sunday, December 13 at Bloomfield College Gym at 1 p.m.

Other speakers will be Seymour Melman, Columbia professor, attorney Leonard Weinglass, who was lawyer for the Chicago 7, and Marion Kidd, director of the National Rights Organization.

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Evans at home footwear, the most luxurious comfort you can give him. Shown, the Baronet Opera & Mule made of soft leather uppers and padded soles ...10.00

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Incidentally, Summit stores are open every night 'til Christmas. Free and ample parking is available everywhere from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Apple jam jar, 5.50.
Navy and silver French purse, 15. ... from a collection of handbag accessories, 13 - 22.
Apple Mug, made in Finland, 2.
Murano glass apple paperweight, 7.
Dog collars by Napier, in gold or silver, 7.50 ea.
Hadley cashmere sweater. Beige, white, black, 34 - 40, 38.
Cashmere lined mocha suede, 6 1/2 - 8, 22.
Brown suede handbag by Etienne Aigner, 16.

401 Springfield Avenue, Summit
Open daily until 9 - Saturday until 5:30
Free parking at our door.

105 Broad Street, Red Bank

Critics Say

(Continued from Page 1)

meaning is explained — Anglo-America is so labeled because "most people in the United States and Canada speak English."

Yet, some still feel that as Mrs. Stiles has put it, the British-born Dr. Raymond English, social studies project director for ERCA, is basically a "Tory," or said another way, an Anglophile. The idea that British is best, Mrs. Stiles contends, runs throughout the series.

The text has also be criticized for inadequate treatment of the Indians, Spanish-Americans, and immigrants, the latter's contributions to this country being largely ignored.

Nature of Social Studies

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert G. Salisbury and Joseph Della Badia, chairman of the high school social studies department, both respond that social studies is a volatile subject. No matter what curriculum materials are adopted, "if you look through them you will find areas of controversy because that's the nature of social studies, it's not an exact science," said Dr. Salisbury.

A letter from a national NAACP officer to the books' publishers both praises the series for its "wholesome multi-ethnic view of American society," and suggests there could be an improved "broader multi-ethnic view of Indians, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans."

Concerning the land west of the Appalachian mountains which was opened up after the British won the French and Indian War, in the "Anglo-America" text the statement is made, "Then Indians started trouble in the newly won land." There is no attempt made to paint a sympathetic or realistic picture of their plight as there is with the treatment of slavery.

Omits Mexican-War

Omitted entirely from the volume, which covers westward expansion, is the Mexican-American War, in its day as controversial as Vietnam. Many including Abraham Lincoln and Henry David Thoreau considered it an imperialistic adventure.

The treaty of 1848 settling the war gained most of the southwest, including Texas and California, for the United States. One of the scars of that war is the attitude of Mexican-Americans or Chicano's, who still look with distrust upon "Anglo's."

Mr. Della Badia did not specifically reply to the above criticisms of the text but did state that if there are any inadequacies in the presentation of a subject, the teacher is to

make up for them.

"A program is what happens in the classroom; it is as good as our teachers." He also said that with whatever inadequacies it may have, the ERCA social studies program "is the most comprehensive I've seen," adding that the books are not meant to be used without other supplementary materials.

Study of the Military

The text book on Fort Bragg, North Carolina introduces the study of a military community in the United States. It is one of six diverse communities the teachers may choose from.

Some have characterized the book as a glorification of the military-industrial complex. According to the teachers' manual the aim is to present a picture of military life as well as a look at a community where equality of opportunity and racial integration is achieved. The latter is not stated, but repeatedly implied in the pictures of blacks and whites in uniforms working and living side by side. As the model of racial harmony the Fort Bragg book succeeds fairly well, with two exceptions. There has been adverse comment on a picture showing black men picking cotton by hand in the field. Secondly, a picture of a building in Fayetteville, N.C. is identified as once "used for buying, selling and trading." What is not said is that it is a picture of the old Fayetteville slave market.

Missing Link

The book appeals to patriotism, as does much of the curriculum, which declares itself to be value-oriented. There are some suggestions that the children studying Fort Bragg learn about drilling and weapons of war, but nowhere is there an attempt to link all the training so specifically described with the harsh reality of war, killing.

According to Dr. Salisbury, stress of the military aspect of the book is misleading. "Its strength is that it puts the image of the black man in a good light," he declared.

The Hunt report, issued in June 1969, which was so critical of the financial and managerial aspects of the program, praised the social studies curriculum as "challenging and stimulating for able students," also stating that it was "somewhat frustrating to others."

ERCA's reply to this is that lack of varied versions of the materials for all ability levels was a deficiency that "would be overcome in time."

Further aspects of ERCA, its work for Summit, and criticisms of its organization will be discussed next week.



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CEDARBROOKE
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Tepper's

Tax Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

reevaluation the city now feels it can approximate the new tax rate for 1971, although the actual rate cannot be determined until the budgetary requirements are known for the year. The revaluation total is also subject to change.

If revaluation had been in effect for the 1970, the tax rate would have been \$5.08, based upon the total amount of taxation needed to be raised, \$8,607,691.

A chart comparing Summit's tax rate, based upon the revaluation, with nearby communities is being reprinted here.

GLENSIDE NURSING HOME

Oscar Rozett, M. D. Catherine Leckie, R. N.

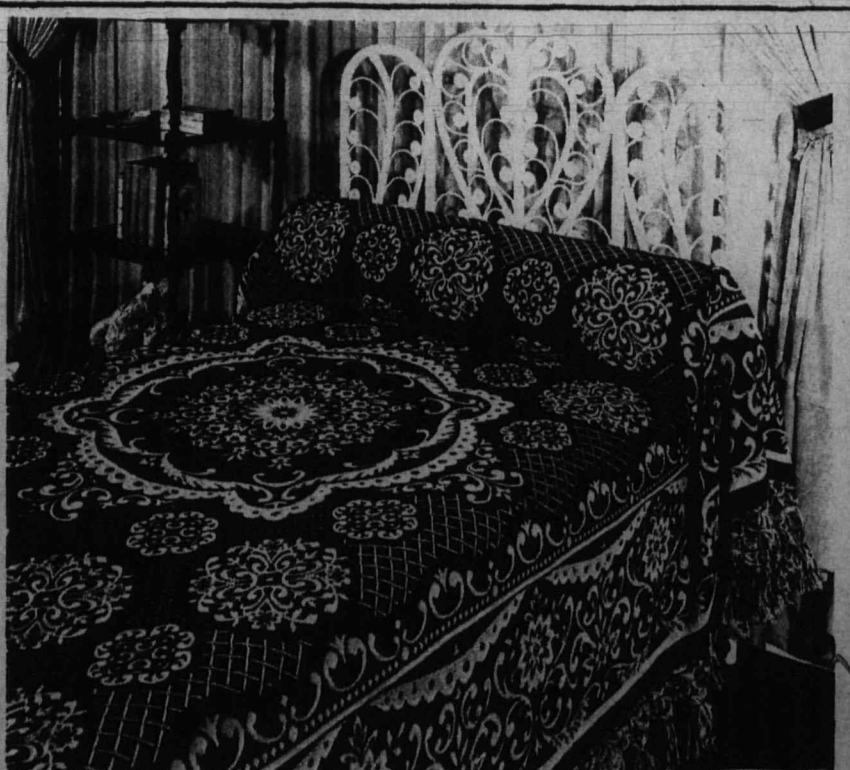
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Dreamy little dress for the holidays. Softly gathered below the Empire waist. Little bits of sleeves. Fagot stitching on the bodice its only adornment. Orlon double knit in black or beige. Sizes 3 to 11. **23.00**. Jr. Dresses, Fashion Third, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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We like its long, onky, very '70 looks. Take it where ever you want to stir up excitement. Zippered front leads from a Chinese collar to two curvy pockets. In 100% pure virgin wool. Cordin green, beige, navy. Sizes 8 to 18. **56.00**. Dresses, Fashion Third, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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Going great in a pantsuit with its own matching skirt. Wonderful way to weekend. We show just one from our collection. 100% bonded rayon to acetate in a great array of colors. Sizes 8 to 18. No phone or mail orders please. **23.98**. Sportswear, Fashion Third, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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11 to 2 daily.
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Granny loved boots like these. Tall, snug fitting on any leg. High heel to set you snow stepping. Crinkle patent in white, brown, black. **25.00**. Shoe Salon, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



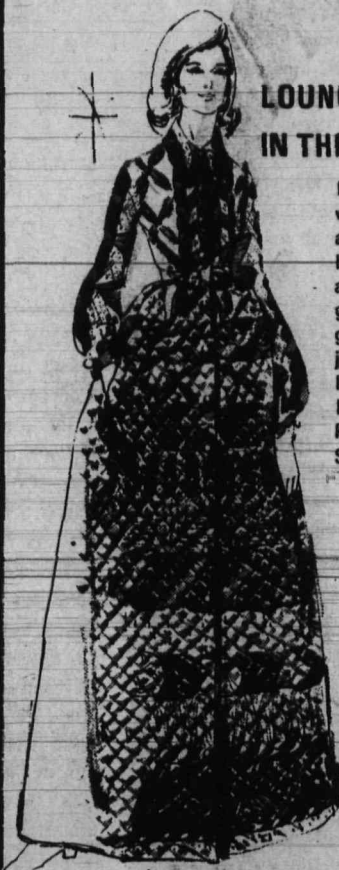
KRINGLE'S KRINKLE BOX

Bag her a marvelous envelope for Christmas. Big and spacious with splendid detailing and plenty of inner pockets. Superbe calf in black, brown, navy. **25.00**. Handbags, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL. SHORT HILLS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9. SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30.



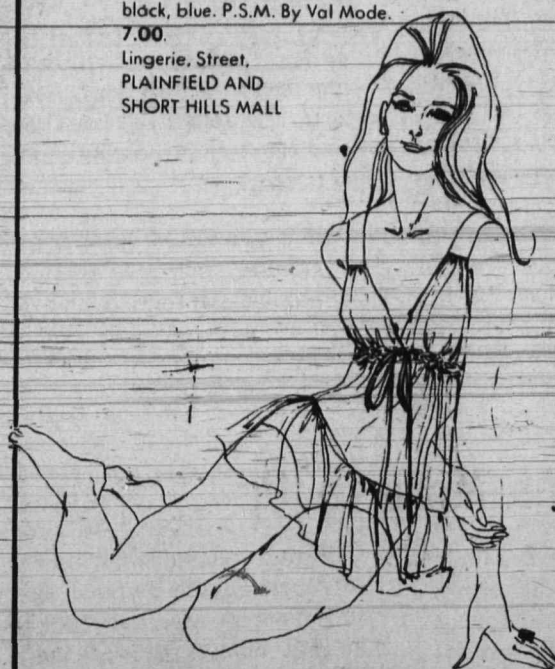
**LOUNGE YOUR HOURS
IN THE GYPSY MANNER**

Relax in a colorful robe with a full quilted skirt and shirt top, golden buttoned down the front and tied with a sash. In gold, red, blue, green gypsy print of satin jersey. Sizes 8-16. By Keyloun, **40.00**. Robes, Third, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL.



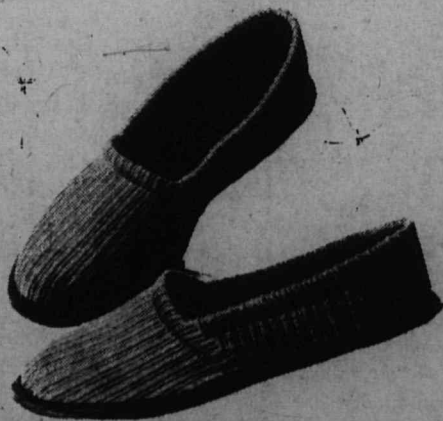
SHE SLEEPS IN BEAUTY

A gentle wafting of nylon tricot in tiers of ruffles. Lace inset on the drawstring empire waistline. In emerald, coral, black, blue. P.S.M. By Val Mode. **7.00**. Lingerie, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



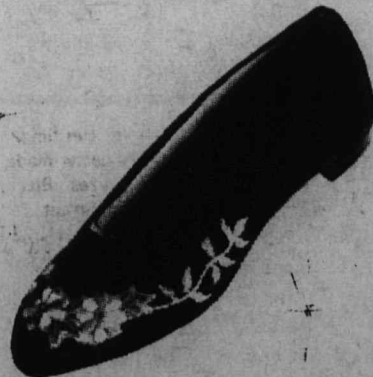
CORDUROY IN A JIFFY

Keeps his feet in comfort... cozy corduroy lined with soft terry. In blue, green, gold, red, small through extra large. **4.50**. By Esquire Sox. Men's Shop, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



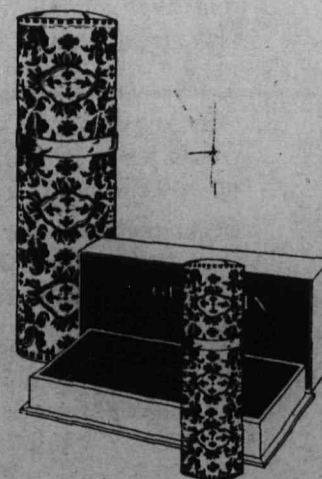
EAGLE'S FLEMISH FLANNEL

The sport shirt he'll delight in wearing... warm but bulkless cotton in rich plaids and checks... washable, in S,M,L,XL sizes. **12.00**. By Eagle Shirtmakers. Men's Shop, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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To give her feet the deluxe treatment. Glittery embroidery on folding peau de soie slippers. In hot pink, turquoise, gold, black. **5.00**. S,M,ML,L,XL. Hosiery, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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Guerlain now seals three of its great fragrance classics in beautiful enameled sprays of exquisite design. Shalimar, Chant d'Aromes, L'Heure Bleue. Perfume, **8.00**, refill, **6.00**; Eau de toilette, **9.00**, refill, **7.50**. Cosmetics, Street, PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL

Yule Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

electrician, he does not appear able to assume his responsibilities, and more often than not, he is unemployed. He deserts his family periodically, disappearing for months at a time, and then reappearing as if nothing had happened.

His erratic behavior has had a detrimental affect on the children, and one child is constantly trying to run away from home. Although Mrs. K. is desperately trying to keep the household running smoothly, at times it is almost more than she can bear. The thought of Christmas is even more discouraging, especially since she knows she cannot buy even one gift for each of the children. The Fund will help these children believe there is a Santa Claus.

Checks should be made payable to the "Christmas Fund" and mailed to the Department of Welfare, 520 Springfield avenue, or to Family Service Association, 100 Summit avenue.

Moving

(Continued from Page 1)

Rodney and Mrs. Ethel Bouchoux, 18 Irving place, to Hackettstown; Edward, jr. and Mrs. Ruth Chiovarou, 97 Pine Grove avenue, to Lake Mohawk; Martin and Mrs. Genevieve Cuff, 15 Brantwood drive, to Mantoloking; John and Mrs. Margaret Luciano, 55 Morris avenue, to Springfield, and Darrow Sage, 67 New England avenue, to Livingston.

Outside State

Permits were also issued to David and Mrs. Margaret Bardin, 38 Knob Hill drive, to San Francisco, Cal.; Douglas and Mrs. Joann Boyd, 17 Elm place, to Cambridge, N.Y.; Vernon and Mrs. Geraldine DeBar, 135 Springfield avenue, to Omaha, Nebr.; John R. and Mrs. Pauline Dove, 259 Kent Place boulevard, to Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary A. Joyce, 26 Glenside avenue, to Orange City, Fla.; N. Irving and Mrs. Eleanor Maxfield, 412 Morris avenue, to Deer Isle, Me.; Miss Rosalie E. Smith, 27 Glenside avenue, to Beach City, O.; Harold and Mrs. Mildred Spitzer, 105 New England avenue, to Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Jimmie P. Taylor, 23 Whittredge road, to Fla.; Alton and Mrs. Amelia Underwood, 73 Bellevue avenue, to La Jolla, Cal.; George and Mrs. Marianne Waltzinger, 42 Gloucester road, to Barrington, Ill.; and Dr. Justus and Mrs. Antoinette Gelzer, 102 Beechwood road, to Switzerland.

New Work

(Continued from Page 1)

connection with north service road.

The north and south service roads will be extended easterly from the prior construction which provided an interchange with John F. Kennedy Boulevard, relocated River road and existing Route 24. A pedestrian tunnel will be built leading under the freeway to restore access to Canoe Brook Country Club.

The contractor, Franklin Contracting Company, started work clearing the area near Canoe Brook road and for the service connector road between Colonial way and Wayside drive.

Construction of this project is to be carried out in stages to permit traffic to move through the area, however, in some stages traffic diversions will be necessary.

To be financed entirely with state funds, the project is tentatively scheduled for completion by November, 1974.

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SUMMIT HERALD

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Summit an Exception?

With bids for construction of the proposed municipal swimming pool coming in "well-within" the spending limit set, Common Council acted wisely last week when it finally adopted its \$570,000 bonding ordinance with which to pay for the facility. Since the bids are under the \$570,000 earmarked for the pool, delay in adopting the measure would have served no purpose.

We are pleased that the bids did come in so well since it shows that the facility planned, can be built well within our means.

However, it does seem that clear sailing is still not to be, in light of the

statement by Harry Perlet, president of the Summit Taxpayers' Association, that a referendum still looms on the horizon.

The Taxpayers' Association maintains that interest in the pool is far from overwhelming and that the facility will not be able to support itself once it is constructed, providing the taxpayer with an unwanted burden.

It has been shown that other nearby towns on the threshold of constructing pools faced the same dilemma of low initial membership but nevertheless forged ahead until now all have waiting lists for those eager to join. Why should Summit be the exception?

No Need for Another License

In turning down by a 5 to 2 vote an ordinance which would have provided the city with an additional liquor license, Common Council acted in the best interests of Summit.

A new liquor license could have served no real useful purpose since the laws governing such permits in Summit are not competitive with adjacent communities where the hours of service are more liberal than here. Another liquor license with an accompanying facility would only have made each piece of the total pie smaller for all restaurants concerned.

Until Council reevaluates its current liquor laws, another license would only do harm to those already in business here in trying to compete with adjacent communities where closing hours are from one to two hours after ours on weekdays, and up to four hours on Sunday.

Let us first permit our own restaurants with liquor facilities to be able to compete before adding another license to the rolls.

Councilman Crosett

After nearly two-months of searching for a qualified candidate to fill the Ward 2 Common Council post left vacant by the resignation on October 6 of Horace F. Kennedy, the city's governing body came up with a replacement last week in the person of Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, jr. of 41 Drum Hill drive.

Dr. Crosett, who has been a resident of Summit since 1959 is an attending radiologist at Overlook Hospital, president of the YMCA board of directors and active in Central Presbyterian Church. Although he has served on only one municipal board, the Civil Defense Council, his involvement in

charitable and professional activities is long and commendable.

We hope that Dr. Crosett in his new job as a member of the city's governing body can bring to the position understanding, imagination and innovation. We are sure he can, since we have long observed Dr. Crosett in his able handling of the tasks put before him in the past.

It is our sincere hope and desire that Dr. Crosett will leave an indelible mark during his stay on Council. We are sure that he will and wish him luck in his newly appointed post.

One More to Go

We have recently survived one family feast, Thanksgiving, but another looms up and as we resume our diets we cannot but wonder how our grandparents survived these holidays without the aid of gastric medicines.

Fannie Merritt Farmer published her first Boston Cooking School Cook Book in 1902 and her Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner menus gives an idea of how this nation dined at that time.

The meal began with oysters on the half shell, followed by a choice of soups, some clear and some not, celery, olives and other appetizers. The vegetables, served in crescent-shaped dishes around the big dinner plates, were baked winter squash, creamed onions, succotash and turnips. Salads usually were omitted.

Then came the main meal, customarily a turkey, sometimes a goose. This was followed by three kinds of pie, ices, fruit cakes, plum pudding, candies, fruits and nuts, coffee and brandy.

From such a dinner the adults rose, went into the parlor, and soon dozed in their chairs. And this was understandable.

Marion Harland, who was the mother of Albert Payson Terhune, also wrote a very famous American cookbook. Her holiday dinners showed more of the influence of the south because she was from Virginia but her meals were just as lavish as those coming out of Boston.

Those were the good old days. People now do not and cannot eat such repasts. Our holiday dinners are simpler but they remain traditional. In the east we still favor turkey and pumpkin and mince pies. In the south a ham may replace the turkey and pecan pie supplants the pumpkin. The southwest will include tortillas on the menu for every region has a culinary favorite.

Most of us will resume our more or less Spartan meals after the holidays, and we'll be better off for it. But with still one more gastronomic hurdle ahead, it is timely to recall an ancient Scottish "Grace before Meat" which says:

"Some hae meat and canna eat and some wad eat that hae not. But we hae meat and we can eat, sae let the Lord be thankit."

Man Is Part of Complex System Requiring Balance

The following remarks were made by United States Sen. Clifford P. Case at a colloquium on environmental education on the secondary level at the Gill School, Bernardsville, on Monday. Students from Summit were among those attending the program.

Throughout the history of the world, man has been—and continues to be—the only creature with the ability to alter his environment.

Increasingly through the years, man has developed new means to convert the bounties of nature to his use and convenience, a process which has become known as "technological progress."

Until recently, we have considered this process to be of unlimited benefit to man. Indeed, our awareness of the costs involved still is in its infancy.

We are at the dawning of general recognition that man is part of a complex and interdependent system that requires a delicate balance for its survival. We are just becoming aware that the resources of the natural world are not unlimited.

With this recognition has come the realization that environmental problems will not succumb to solutions which deal only with the manifestations of pollution of our air, our water and our sensibilities. There is developing a suspicion that total protection of our environment may demand nothing less than a basic reform in the way our society looks at itself and its

problems and in the way it makes decisions.

Indeed there are some who already have looked over the horizon and decided that the task is hopeless without a basic change in the nature of man, a new selflessness which is incompatible with man as he has developed.

I do not accept this view but I must admit there is some evidence to support it—for example, opposition to standards for exhaust emissions for automobiles, construction of power plants without adequate consideration of the environment, and construction of new housing developments without adequate sewage facilities.

There are also those who would have us concentrate on "realistic goals" of cleaning up only the most obvious examples of pollution while writing off any hopes of bringing about a basic change in the way society looks at itself and its relationship to the environment. I do not accept this view either.

I agree that our task is difficult. I agree that there are many who still are unaware of the hard choices that will have to be made to provide more than superficial answers to the problems of protecting our environment. But with greater awareness of the nature of the threat that is facing us, I believe man will change the way he perceives his role in society. He will do so because he will recognize that this change is

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters

Pulling Our Leg?

Editor, Summit Herald:

It is high time our children learn to speak properly, but how can they when your editorial exhorts them to "Learn to Talk Good". The wording should be "Learn to Talk Well".

Mrs. Paul Nye

90 Colt road

(Editor's note: We are certain Mrs. Nye is pulling our leg just as much as we were pulling our readers' leg when we purposely entitled the editorial "Learn to Talk Good" as a protest against such misconstruction of the English language.)

Charges Racism

Editor, Summit Herald:

Once again the black community must mount the barricades. Once again blacks must challenge, oppose and seek to eliminate another impediment to our efforts to achieve equality and justice.

Now it is a course that is clearly racist in nature. The course is the recently introduced K-3 social studies for the first three grades. At points in the material very subtle and covert means are employed to perpetuate the racial myth that whites are inherently and biologically superior to blacks and other minority groups. In other instances the material is blatantly racist. "Normal Americans" are invariably shown as being only whites while blacks and other non-whites are shown in the inferior or marginal roles. The title of one of the books, "The Making Of Anglo America" very clearly indicates the concept of white superiority — black inferiority. It is not too much to say that black Americans no longer accept that long since discredited theory of racial inferiority nor will there be a continued passive

(Continued on Page 7)

Deaths

Mrs. Irene Penn

Funeral services were held Monday at Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, for Mrs. Irene Penn, a banking official.

Mrs. Penn, of 18 Summit Avenue, died last Friday at Overlook Hospital. She was 49.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she had lived in Morristown before moving to Summit 20 years ago.

She was assistant treasurer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., New Providence branch. She had worked there 20 years.

Mrs. Penn was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, treasurer of the Friends of the Library and treasurer of the Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund.

She leaves a son, William J. Penn of Chatham; her mother Mrs. Maud McNuff of Summit; a sister Mrs. F. L. Gregory of Mildenhall, England, and two grandchildren.

Dr. John L. Sly

Dr. John Lavear Sly, a Summit physician for 40 years and former president of the medical staff at Overlook Hospital, died last Thursday in Ridgefield, Conn. He was 78.

A specialist in ophthalmology and otolaryngology, Dr. Sly was a resident at Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary in 1928 and 1929 prior to opening his own practice. He retired in 1968.

Born in Warwick, N. Y., he lived here until two months ago when he moved to Ridgefield to make his home with a son, William L. Sly.

He was a graduate of Williams College in 1913 and Cornell Medical College in 1917. During World War I, he

(Continued on Page 7)



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — The farm house shown above, photographed sometime during the late 1880s or early 1890s, was located on what is now the site of Overlook Hospital. Historians think the house was located on what is now the site of the hospital's power plant on Morris avenue across from Mountain avenue. The home was once the Brooks Sayre home and is supposed to have served as a hostelry when Isaac Sayre owned it in Revolutionary War times. The tree is said to be still standing. Police Chief John B. Sayre is a direct descendant of Isaac Sayre. (Courtesy Summit Historical Association).

The Independence of the Jury

By Prof. Frank Askin

Life was not easy for the jurors of history. In addition to being confined without food or drink until they reached a verdict, they faced the grave danger that, should they reach an "incorrect" verdict, they were subject to the sanction of attain— the determination by a second jury that the first had reached a false verdict.

This implied perjury on the part of the original jurors and subjected them to fines, forfeiture of property, and imprisonment.

In 1670, William Penn was being tried in England for his heretical religious beliefs on a charge of libel. The jury, rebelling against the harshness of the law, rendered a verdict of innocent, despite instructions from the judge which clearly required a guilty finding.

The jurors were immediately tried and found guilty of attain for their courageous defiance of judicial coercion and injustice and were sentenced to prison, causing riots to erupt throughout England, and laying a critical foundation for the notion that a jury is an independent force whose decision may not be swayed by anything or anyone except their own consciences.

In America, in 1734, John Peter Zenger, a newspaper publisher often critical of the royal governor of New York, was tried for criminal libel. His defense, of course, was freedom of the press. Defying the judge who instructed the jury that he alone would determine whether Zenger's criticism had been libelous, the jury brought back a verdict of innocent.

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago

School Superintendent Sprague recommended that a census be taken of all school-aged children in the community. Enrollment in the public schools was 1,798 students.

Dr. Jacob G. Shurman, former president of Cornell University, spoke at the Athenaeum on "Some New Light on World Reconstruction, Political and Economic." At the Lyric Theater: Constance Talmadge in "In Search of a Sinner".

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Board of Education was presented a petition signed by 864 Summit residents requesting a new building for Lincoln school.

"Does the county need a nursing home?" was discussed at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Slings and Arrows

Well, the kids are off the hook...

If the drug information meeting last Thursday night is any indication.

Following the play presentation, which was concerned with an uncommunicative family whose kids were hooked, one way or another, the audience reaction was such as to indicate that the kids were not responsible, but the parents were. Discussion

This decision was an important step in the development of the American principle of the independence of the jury, which holds that once 12 citizens have spoken, their decision is final. (Subject only to appeal on the grounds that errors may have been committed at the trial which allowed them to hear evidence or receive improper instructions as to the law.)

Once they enter the jury room to deliberate on their verdict, the juror's decision is uniquely theirs, influenced often by emotion and prejudices which transcend the actual "law" of the case as explained by the judge or the issues at stake. If they determine that an individual ought not to be punished for his offense, despite his technical guilt under the law, they may bring in a verdict of innocent in the face of the judge's instructions, without fear of sanctions. The mental process by which the jurors arrived at their verdict is not subject to challenge so long as there was no actual misconduct in the jury room — such as bringing in additional evidence or testimony not admitted by the judge.

The preservation of the independence of the juror begins at the outset of the trial. Effects are made to examine each juror, either by the judge or counsel for the parties, to be certain that a potential juror has not already heard of the case and reached a conclusion as to guilt or innocence, and to ensure that they are not related to any of the parties or engaged in

(Continued on Page 7)

Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, spoke at the Athenaeum.

Ten Years Ago

A mass meeting was being planned to save the Great Swamp.

A master plan was developed for community action to beautify the downtown area.

At the Strand Theater: Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand in "Let's Make Love".

Five Years Ago

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey was appointed assistant minister at Central Presbyterian Church.

A meeting was held for Medicare enrollment.

A Lay Committee on Education report sought to spur the need for encouraging creativity.

showed that apparently the uncommunicative family lives in Summit.

Should we use more plays for living as a permanent catharsis to rid the adults of apparent guilt. Perhaps this type of

encounter would produce a more communicative parental society.

Or could it be that the adults are "hams?"

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

acceptance of a denial of our humanity.

The continuation of the course, as it now reads, serves no useful purpose. Rather, it does a disservice to both blacks and whites. In addition, it does an injustice to children — all children — who turn to adults for acceptance, guidance and salutary nutrients providing for healthy growth and development.

Institutional racism is the most serious social problem confronting America today and until this problem has been resolved there will continue to be unrest and agitation. Blacks will not rest until we have achieved full dignity and social justice.

Howard E. Prunty
11 Caldwell Avenue

Asks Fair Play

Editor, Summit Herald:
As a Herald admirer I read the 'Letters to the Editor' columns and think they are a valuable part of your news and opinion coverage.

However, some recent communications on the pool subject appear to have been chiefly interested in maligning persons and organizations based in part on figures which lacked accuracy. If writers are going to use figures in support of devastating statements I suggest they go to official sources for accurate figures. They are there available to sufficiently diligent research effort.

Fair play and fair consideration for others remains an excellent human quality.

Double the necessary assessment values are represented by signers to a petition asking for a referendum on the pool.

Let's have the referendum and gracefully accept the result therefrom, whatever that may be.

And let's then be getting on to other vastly important affairs needing municipal concentration and solution such as the harmful distribution of drugs, crime control, adequate housing, city parking needs, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Donald C. Ryan
41 Druid Hill Road

Opposes Deer Hunt

(The Summit Herald supports the efforts of conservationists to stop the so-called "Deer Harvest" scheduled for December 19 in

the Great Wildlife Refuge. Because of the importance of this matter, we are printing in full a letter recently received asking for our support. We think it provides a well-reasoned case in opposition to the needless slaughter of animals in the nearby sanctuary and merits your attention. The Editor.)

The Editor, the Summit Herald:

I am the spokesman for a group of concerned conservationists and citizens in the suburban communities of Morris County, who, with our own funds and efforts are trying to stop the Deer Hunt scheduled for December 19, 1970 in the Great Wildlife Refuge, located in Morris County, New Jersey.

A Refuge is an area set aside as a Sanctuary, established with the taxpayer's money to protect the wildlife within its boundaries. The Wildlife Commission has decided to set December 19th aside and allow 150 public hunters, chosen by computer, into the refuge to hunt deer for one day. They have termed the day, "Deer Harvest" and contend that it will be a nice recreational activity. Our group and thousands of concerned citizens throughout the area maintain that this is a deer slaughter and should not be allowed in a refuge. There is plenty of land available for hunting in New Jersey.

We take this problem to you today and ask for immediate support by providing us with newspaper coverage so that we can bring our cause to all the people in this area. Remember in the summertime thousands of families go through the Great Swamp Refuge in the hope that they may see wild animals in their natural habitat. Let's not disappoint these families and children.

For your information, the Wildlife Commission approximates that there are 400 deer in the 5,000 acre refuge. We do not feel that this is too many deer to survive. We also maintain that, should it be reasonably proven that there are too many deer for this amount of land the over-abundance of deer can be transported to other locations where there are an under-abundance.

Also, picture if you will, 150 hunters having the time limit of one day to secure one deer each. They are going to try to secure the best of the deer herd. No one wants to bring home a sick deer.

Instead, the Wildlife Commission should appoint rangers to scientifically thin out any sick deer within the herd so that the healthy deer can survive and we will have an ecological balance.

One further point; the deer refuge is completely surrounded by suburban home owners who are worried about the lives of their children and pets during this one day hunting spree. Buckshot is going to be used and this can wound and maim a lot of the deer along with innocent children and pets who live right on the Great Wildlife Refuge.

May we please have your immediate help to provide us with publicity to give the people in this area our viewpoints. As you know the hunters have a strong lobby and we need all the help we can get. For your information a number of local newspapers and radio stations have helped us, will you?

Robert J. Milo
Vice President

Plans on Display

Editor, Summit Herald:
We must take this opportunity to express our deep regret on behalf of the citizens of Summit and all Summit businessmen, that the elegant restaurant project for downtown Summit at the site of Summit Hardware has been kept from the public view.

Color renderings were supplied by a famous architect brought from Chicago to illustrate the classic front, the rich colonial decor of the main floor, and the startling Smugglers Cove Rathskeller. The public has had no opportunity to see them.

We felt it would be a joy to provide our hometown with an establishment that would be in keeping with our prestigious city.

Everyone who has seen our plans has been very favorably impressed. Won't you see what you think of our plans on display in the windows of Summit Hardware (359 Springfield Avenue).

Summit Squire, Inc.
Raymond C. Zeltner, President
Summit Squire

Wants Bill Reconsidered

Editor, Summit Herald:
At the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday, December 2, a well prepared organization or lobby of the Summit License Premises Association (holder of liquor consumption licenses) stampeded the

Common Council into a hasty undemocratic decision.

The Council, aware of the fact that an additional liquor license was available under the statutes, but only until the new census figures were promulgated, introduced amendatory ordinance to make possible an additional liquor license. Evidently, they felt that a fine restaurant would be an asset to Summit.

Obviously, the restaurateurs in Summit were aware of the fact that a very elegant continental restaurant was seeking the new license and do not like competition.

Having engendered interest and accepted two applications for said license, the Council unjustly aborted their own proposal by making a hasty decision.

For the Common Council to be so influenced by those seeking to squash competition without giving the other side a proper hearing is unjust. If the Council had deferred making a decision, as it has on so many issues, justice would have been fulfilled.

In order to correct this injustice, the ordinance should be re-introduced without delay to afford all applicants an opportunity to be fully heard.

Allen H. Good
38 Pine Grove Avenue

Church Council Defended

Editor, Summit Herald:
On November 12 there appeared an attack, written by Mr. Donald G. Crowell, upon an earlier editorial in your paper concerning the Black Panthers. In a curiously convoluted argument he charged that the Federal Government, the National Council of Churches, and the big foundations are "providing money to finance Panther radical activities."

Remembering a new Testament injunction I called on Mr. Crowell at his home on the evening of November 15. I did not go to defend either the Federal Government of the U.S.A., or the Ford Foundation. I have a high regard for both these establishments, however, as apparently Mr. Crowell does not have.

I went with a single purpose, inaccurately reported by Mr. Crowell in his second long letter of December 3, both a full column in length. I said to him privately what I now say publicly, "The charge against the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America is false. Either prove it or retract it."

Now it is clear that not only he cannot prove his charge, he will not withdraw it and apologize for this recklessness. Instead his emotional, rambling, and irrelevant letter of December 3 brings up a dozen or so charges against assorted agencies, causes, and national trends which he happens to dislike.

He doesn't like, for example, the decorations of Mr. Henry Ford's alleged "fancy new yacht." What is the relevance of this to the work of the Protestant and Orthodox churches who established and who control the N.C.C.?

"The N.C.C. just loves Mao, Marx and Lenin." So do the Black Panthers, he asserts. The implication for the N.C.C. is false and the suggested syllogism is false.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ does not have any affinity for these three characters.

And for the unsound logic here. Consider. All three of these Marxist leaders attempted to create distrust of the churches in their and other lands. Fact. Mr. Crowell attempts to create distrust of the churches in the U.S.A. Fact. Does Mr. Crowell then have Communist sympathies? I greatly doubt it, even though he is busy in his own way with a task which the Marxists everywhere have attempted to bring to completion.

A local Chief of Police on the West Coast is reported to have said that unspecified funds are being channeled through the National Council of Churches. Let Mr. Crowell and the Police Chief stand up, specify names, dates, places, and "elements" and the charges will then be squarely met.

A Mr. T. Anderson in an undocumented reference from a paper (place of publication unspecified) is quoted as saying that "the N.C.C. has been giving funds to the Black Panthers and S.D.S." Again, the charge is false. Let Mr. T. Anderson and Mr. Crowell prove it or retract it.

It is alleged that the Methodist Church provided headquarters space for the Young Lords in New York City. I am a ministerial member of the New York United Methodist Conference. If the second-hand reference is to the forcible occupation and seizure of the First Spanish Methodist Church in Harlem, this was an illegal appropriation of church property and the Bishop, Lloyd C. Wicke, and the Conference finally had to use legal means to get their church back. If this is collusion, then I don't know the meaning of the work, "confrontation."

Mr. Crowell declares that the National Council of Churches "endorses" the Black Manifesto (incorrectly and deliberately misnamed by him in his December 3 letter). Again, the National Council of Churches has never endorsed its strategy or its goals. Indeed the Council's offices and staff were uncomfortable victims of that strategy for many unpleasant hours and days a year and a half ago.

As a penultimate charge Mr. Crowell quotes Gus Hall of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. Mr. Crowell evidently has confidence in Mr. Hall's veracity and accuracy as a social critic. For myself, I do not have any such confidence in Mr. Hall, whatever. Again, I challenge Mr. Crowell and Mr. Hall to get together on the charges on which they agree, and either prove them or retract them.

The government's effort to assist in environmental education is really just beginning.

A bill establishing a nationwide program of environmental education was signed into law by President a month ago. I was happy to be among those who supported passage of this bill by Congress. It probably is accurate to describe the bill as a major breakthrough in

necessary to his own welfare and his own survival.

Indeed, I believe this change is already underway. It is particularly visible among young people.

Many of our youth have adopted a new set of values—a new way of looking at society and themselves as part of society—which, in addition to continuing recognition of the value of an individual for his own sake, recognizes his value as a member of the species.

They have come to realize that they cannot survive as individuals unless society also survives.

As has been true perhaps in every age, youth is responding to ideals. We should be happy that they have these ideals because they will be needed to insure the survival of man on earth.

But ideals alone will not solve our environmental problems.

All of us—youth and the rest of us too—still lack a complete understanding and awareness of man's relation to his environment—what might be called "environmental literacy."

We—youth and adults alike—will be willing and able to support measures to protect our environment only if we have a greater understanding than we presently have of the complexities of our whole ecological system, of the dangers we face, and of the consequences—to the individual and to society—of abusing the system.

This is one part of the challenge faced by our schools.

Another part of the challenge is to train our youth so that they can help in the search for ways of achieving progress in the world without additional damage to our environment.

For example, attempts to limit the use of DDT and other harmful pesticides are bound to fail in impoverished, hungry nations abroad unless we can provide adequate substitutes to control destruction of their food supplies.

And the need of the deprived in this country for more adequate, low-cost housing will continue to overburden sewage and transportation facilities, to mention just two services, unless better methods of handling these problems are found.

The scientists, engineers and others who will find the solutions must come from our colleges and universities. And even before they reach the colleges, they must have a basic environmental training in our elementary and secondary schools.

These then are the roles our secondary schools must plan in environmental education.

Is the government doing anything to help meet these challenges?

The government's effort to assist in environmental education is really just beginning.

A bill establishing a nationwide program of environmental education was signed into law by President a month ago. I was happy to be among those who supported passage of this bill by Congress. It probably is accurate to describe the bill as a major breakthrough in

the battle for public awareness.

But it would be a mistake, in my view, to oversell the Act at this time.

The Act authorizes \$45 million to be spent over a three-year period for promotion of environmental education from pre-school through graduate, adult and community education levels. In its first year, the Act authorizes \$5 million for these purposes. But already, applications have been filed for grants totaling more than \$30 million.

And at this time, the expenditure of this money has only been authorized. No money has been appropriated for the program as yet. Those of you in education know as well as I that there often is a vast difference between the amounts authorized for programs and the amounts actually appropriated. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will work for full funding of this program, as I have for other educational programs.

Obviously, competition for the funds provided under the Act is going to be stiff. How can secondary schools increase their chances of submitting successful applications?

First, of course, the application should be directed at the purposes spelled out in the Act. For secondary schools, I believe, there are two applicable provisions. One provides grants for initiating and maintaining programs in environmental education at the elementary and secondary school level. The other provides for grants for planning outdoor ecological centers.

But there are other clues to which programs are most apt to be successful in obtaining federal aid under the Act. Programs which offer the promise of new approaches often receive preference in federal education programs. And those administering the federal programs will be guided by the intent of Congress in its reports on the legislation.

The Act itself defines environmental education as "the educational process dealing with man's relationship to his natural and man-made surroundings, and includes the relation of population, pollution, resource allocation and depletion, conservation, transportation, technology, and urban and rural planning to the total human environment."

Elsewhere in reports on the Act it is noted that the "most effective programs (funded under the Act) will be directed specifically to the solution of existing environmental problems and will draw on insights, techniques, and substantive information from various disciplines."

The Congressional reports also note that "successful programs of environmental education should include student site visits to natural and man-made locations for the purpose of learning through experience and observation about environmental problems."

And those of us in New Jersey should take particular notice of the stress that Congress placed on its intention that "environmen-

tal education must take into account the environmental problems of urban as well as rural areas."

The Act provides that applications for grants must be made through the State Educational Agency. That agency is in the best position to help applicants work out the details of their programs and to provide full details of the Act.

Although the Environmental Education Act establishes the only federal program specifically designed to assist environmental education programs, federal aid also may be obtained through other programs.

Title III of the National Defense Education Act, for example, provides for federal financial assistance "for strengthening instruction in science, mathematics, modern foreign languages and other critical subjects." Surely instruction in environmental subjects fits into the latter category.

Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act provides federal financial assistance for establishment of supplemental education centers and services. This provision has been used in the past to assist environmental education programs and can continue to be used for this purpose.

The ecological crisis we face is rooted in attitudes which have allowed all of us to contribute to the destruction of our environment. The new attitudes needed to meet this crisis can best be developed through education. It is my hope that the educators of New Jersey will take the lead in this effort.

Man is

(Continued from Page 6)

National Council of the Churches of Christ which have congregations in Summit area: African Methodist Episcopal Church (Wallace Chapel), American Baptist Convention (Christ Church), The Episcopal Church (Calvary) Lutheran Church in America (St. John's) National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc. (Fountain St.) United Church of Christ (Christ Church), and United Presbyterian Church (Central). The national Roman Catholic Church (St. Teresa) is officially exploring plans for uniting with the N.C.C.C. in conversations in which I myself am participating. A Roman Catholic Archbishop is a co-chairman. Rather a clean sweep, that! The Unitarians and the Christian Scientists are not members for theological reasons.

Elsewhere in reports on the Act it is noted that the "most effective programs (funded under the Act) will be directed specifically to the solution of existing environmental problems and will draw on insights, techniques, and substantive information from various disciplines."

The Congressional reports also note that "successful programs of environmental education should include student site visits to natural and man-made locations for the purpose of learning through experience and observation about environmental problems."

And those of us in New Jersey should take particular notice of the stress that Congress placed on its intention that "environmen-

witness-against-your-neighbour."

So again I ask Mr. Crowell, "Either prove that the National Council of the Churches of Christ provides 'money to finance Panther radical activities' or retract the false charge." He will feel better after he makes this repudiation and his Christmas will be happier.

Rev. Gerald E. Knoff, Ph.D.
Associate General Secretary,
National Council of the Churches of Christ
in the U.S.A.
34 Pine Grove Avenue

Deaths

(Continued from Page 6)

served in the Army Medical Corps as a first lieutenant.

Dr. Sly interned at Woman's Hospital, New York, in 1919 and 1920. He headed the Overlook Hospital medical staff in 1940 and 1941.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Kreidler of Basking Ridge, and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held after January 1, in Summit.

Mrs. J.F. Geddis

Mrs. Margaret Clark Geddis of 10 Manor Hill road, widow of Joseph F. Geddis, died Monday in Overlook Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Geddis was born in New Brunswick and had lived in Summit for the last 45 years. She was a communicant of St. Teresa's Church and a member of its Rosary Society.

She leaves three sons, Kenneth F. of Somerville, Joseph F. of South Orange, and J. Everett of Berkeley Heights; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, with a noon Mass in the church.

Joseph Karaszewski

Joseph Karaszewski, 79, died December 7 at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital. He lived at 69 Ashwood Avenue.

Born in Poland, he immigrated to this country when he was 17 and lived for a while in Millburn before moving to Summit in 1924. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Summit VFW Post. He was employed in the city as an auto mechanic.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Kowalski, a son Edward, of Millburn, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gowysiak of Poland, and six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be conducted Friday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, at 9:30 a.m., with a mass at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills at 10 a.m. Burial is in St. Rose's Cemetery.

(Continued on Page 15)

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The Independence of the Jury

(Continued from Page 6)

any relationship which would effect their ability to render an impartial verdict.

Only the evidence presented at the trial may be used by the jury to reach its verdict. If they are unable to agree, a "hung jury" results, and those jurors are discharged and a new jury will be sworn if another trial is held.

If they reach a verdict, they return to the court where it is read. The party who has "lost" will usually ask that the jury be "polled" in order to be sure that the verdict represents the opinion of each individual.

Normally, this is routine and each juror affirms the verdict. Recently, however, a startlingly different result occurred. In a trial of students charged with burning a branch of the Bank of America in Santa Barbara, California, the jury was polled as to its verdict of "guilty" to the charge of arson. The first juror stunned the courtroom by declaring that the verdict was not his. It developed that two jurors, although initially agreeing as to the guilt of the defendants on that particular charge, had changed their minds in the course of deliberation. The other ten voted to submit the original verdict anyway. The verdict could not be accepted since our law guarantees that in a criminal case one party must prove its case to every member of the jury in order to win; failing to do so, it cannot demand a verdict because almost everyone was convinced.

Similarly, in situations where the jury remains "out" for a long time (most verdicts are received in a matter of a few hours), it is generally held to be impermissible for the

judge to attempt to influence the verdict or hasten the conclusion by urging the minority jurors to accede to the majority because of the time and cost of the trial or for any other reason. This would permit the judge to influence the verdict almost as surely as if he were able to punish jurors who disagreed with his assessment of the guilt or innocence of the parties.

This very issue has recently come up in the Chicago 7 trial. It has now come to light that after lengthy deliberation, the jury decided it was hopelessly deadlocked and sent a message to the judge informing him of that fact. According to one version of the facts, a message was sent back to the jurors that the judge would not accept a "hung" jury and that he could keep them there for as long as he liked until they reached a verdict.

To a jury which had been cut off from family and friends for over five months, such a threat could have had a coercive effect and impermissibly influenced the result. In order to ascertain what actually happened, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit has ordered a full hearing into the events surrounding the jurors' deliberations and ultimate decision.

Independence of the jury is the one assurance we can give to all our citizens that they will be fairly tried in our courts. Similarly, to all citizens who may be potential jurors, we promise that our regard for individual conscience and convictions will protect their right to make up their own minds.

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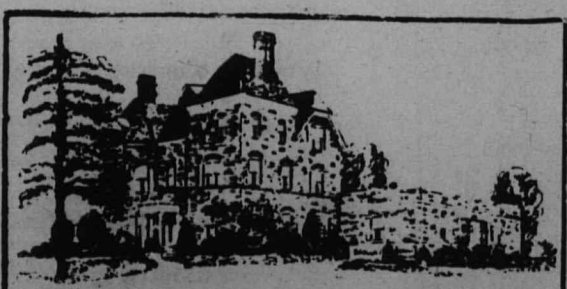
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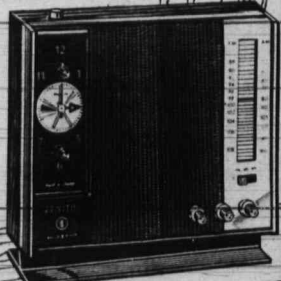
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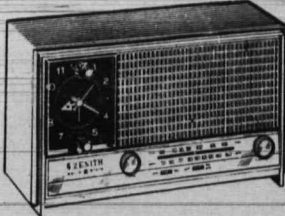
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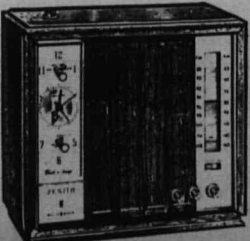
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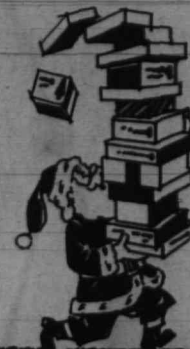
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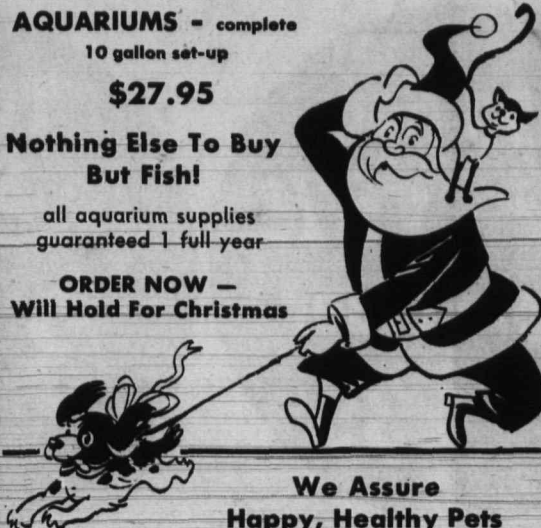
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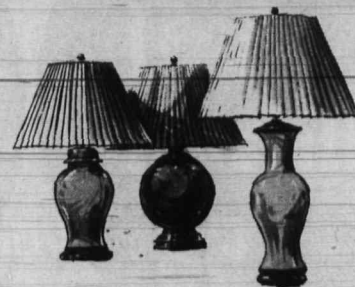


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**FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES**
10 for **39¢**
**Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for **49¢**

Red Delicious Apples 2 1/2" & up lb. 19¢
D' Anjou Pears Juicy lb. 25¢
Green Cabbage Tasty lb. 9¢
Fancy Carrots Crisp 2 cello bags 25¢
Wild Bird Seed 10 lb. bag 95¢
Wild Sun Flower Seeds 5 lb. bags \$1.19

Mr. Deli (Where Available)
Ham & Swiss Combo 1/4-lb. of each **1.15**
Bologna Trunz or Krauss lb. 89¢
Salami Hebrew National lb. \$1.27
Taylor Pork Roll half lb. 59¢
Potato Salad HOME STYLE lb. 29¢

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**
FINAST 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.49**

OVEN READY Rib Roast EXTRA SHORT CUT FROM 1st 4 RIBS **95¢**
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Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Extra Short Cut lb. 98¢
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Ground Chuck Fresh Lean U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 79¢
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Buddigs Sliced Meat 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.19
Finast Franks All Meat All Beef lb. 75¢
Sliced Bacon Colona Reg. or Thick Sliced lb. 59¢
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Swifts Canned Ham Premium 3 lb. can \$2.79
Swifts Canned Ham Premium 5 lb. can \$4.99

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CALIFORNIA
CHUCK CUT BONE-IN
59¢
lb.

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FLOUNDER FILLET FRESH lb. **79¢**
Swordfish Steaks BONELESS CENTER CUT lb. 89¢
Smoked Cod Fillets lb. 89¢
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Shrimp Rolls HEAT AND SERVE 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

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FINAST - Cherry, Grape, Orange, Orange Pineapple Treat.
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.49

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PRICE-MINDING!
49¢
LIMIT PLEASE

Spaghetti FINAST REG THIN OR ELBOW MAC 6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.19**
Hellmann's MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **58¢**

Egg Nog FINAST 1-qt. cont. **57¢**
Apple Cider BROOKSIDE FARMS 100 FRESH PURE 1/2 gal. cont. **39¢**

TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 8-oz. cans **3 25¢**
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Price Minding!
Finast Quick Oats 2-lb. 10-oz. pkg. 49¢
Finast Flour 5 lb. bag 39¢
Marcal Facial Tissue 6 pkgs. of 200 \$1.19
Liquid Detergent Richmond qt. pl. bot. 29¢
Grapefruit Section S & W in cans 3 1-lb. cans \$1.19
Jumbo Ripe Olives Lindsay 3 1/2-oz. 89¢
Finast Soap Pads 18 to 29¢
Finast Mayonnaise qt. jar 49¢
100 Tea Bags Richmond pkg. 69¢
Chocolate Bon Bons Finast 10-oz. pkg. 35¢
Dishwasher Powder FINAST 2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 39¢

Frozen Food Favorites!
Orange Juice BIRDS EYE 6-oz. can **18¢**
Finast Pot Pies Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8-oz. pkg. 19¢
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Cream Pies Mighty High, Choc. or Coconut 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
Taste O' Sea Dinner Shrimp Patty 3 pkgs. \$1.19
Johns Pizza Cheese or Sausage 3 Pack 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 95¢

Dairy Delights!
American Cheese Kraft Singles Spread Past. proc. 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Orange Juice Florida Citrus half gal. 39¢
Land O' Lakes Butter Quarters Salted lb. 87¢
Reddi Whip Topping Non-Dairy 9-oz. can 45¢
Kraft Parkay Soft Corn Oil Margarine, 4c Off Label, Non-Dairy pkg. 49¢
Finast Half & Half pt. 27¢

Save Hard Cash!
100 Cold Cups 7-oz. Size pkg. 59¢
Tomato Paste FINAST 6-oz. can 10¢
Finast Red Salmon lb. 99¢
Finast Corned Beef 12-oz. can 51¢
Bathroom Tissue Richmond 4 roll 37¢
Kitty Kat Litter FINAST 25 lb. bag 89¢
Fabric Softener FINAST gal. 59¢
Keebler Sea Toast 14-oz. pkg. 53¢
Finast Ammonia Clear or Sudsy 1-qt. pt. bots. 27¢
Finast Ketchup 1-in 4-oz. bot. 29¢
Finast Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.09

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Authentic **Staffordshire**
Royal Mail **DINNERWARE**
CUP 44¢
With Each \$3.00 Purchase

Health & Beauty Aids!
Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 9-oz. off Label 6.5 oz. Size **\$1.09**
Gleem Toothpaste, 10- Off Label MFG'S 1.05 Size 6 1/4 oz. 59¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion MFG'S 79- Size 6-oz. bot. 59¢

Oven Fresh Bakery
English Muffins Finast 4 pkgs. of 6 **\$1.49**
White Bread Finast Sliced 2 1-lb. loaves 47¢
Fruit Cake Finast Light or Dark lb. 99¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
FUNK & WAGNALL'S
STANDARD REFERENCE **ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Vols. 2 thru 23 now on sale for only **1.89** per vol.

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Towards the purchase of gal. can of
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THIS COUPON WORTH **12¢**
Towards the purchase of six (6) 1-pt. bots.
Diet Rite Cola
Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 12th

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**
Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. jar of
Coffee Mate
Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 12th

THIS COUPON WORTH **8¢**
Towards the purchase of two (2) large bars
Ivory Soap
Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 12th

SPRINGFIELD
727-763 Morris T'pike & Morris Street
BLOOMFIELD
331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.
IRVINGTON
1301 Springfield Ave. & Brass Place

GRADUATE FROM POLICE ACADEMY-Two members of the Summit police force recently graduated from training in the 124th Municipal Police Class at the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt. Seen here are Patrolman Edward A. Siebert, 22 Hughes place, (left), and Stanley J. Zegarski, 16 Beechwood road.

Drug Scene Three Hurt
(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

Clarke, member of the Summit Board of Health and an internist at the Summit Medical Group, claimed the drug was not physically addictive, but was emotionally addictive and was being used as a "problem solver."

In voicing his objections to legalization of marijuana, Dr. Clarke said that society already has enough addictions, including tea, coffee, alcohol, tobacco and cocoa.

Questions regarding the possible presence of "pushers" in the community were directed to Patrolman Stephen Christy of the Summit Police Department. He answered that a few individuals were under surveillance, but he pointed out that the pusher was essentially in the business to make money, while youth were usually "doing their friends a favor."

Rev. Sidney Waddell, pastor of Wallace Chapel, said that parents who tend not to permit their children to experience hardship, were not providing the proper basis for life, which he said was full of hardship and "no bed of roses."

Both cars were heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Referendum
(Continued from Page 1)

"Council up to this time has failed to effectively deal with or counter these arguments although they have agreed that problems might exist at least in the case of storm sewage and traffic flow, which could require the spending of additional public funds as a direct result of the pool."

Others participating in the panel included Peter Roberts, a junior-high school teacher and housemaster, who spoke on teacher relationships with possible youth drug users; John J. Callahan, assistant to the prosecutor in Union County, on legal aspects; Dr. Donald B. Louria, surrounding communities."

The Taxpayers petitions were signed by almost 2,000 persons with property valuation in excess of \$22,000,000, approximately 20 per cent of the total who stressed the need for what is needed to put the pool question on the ballot.

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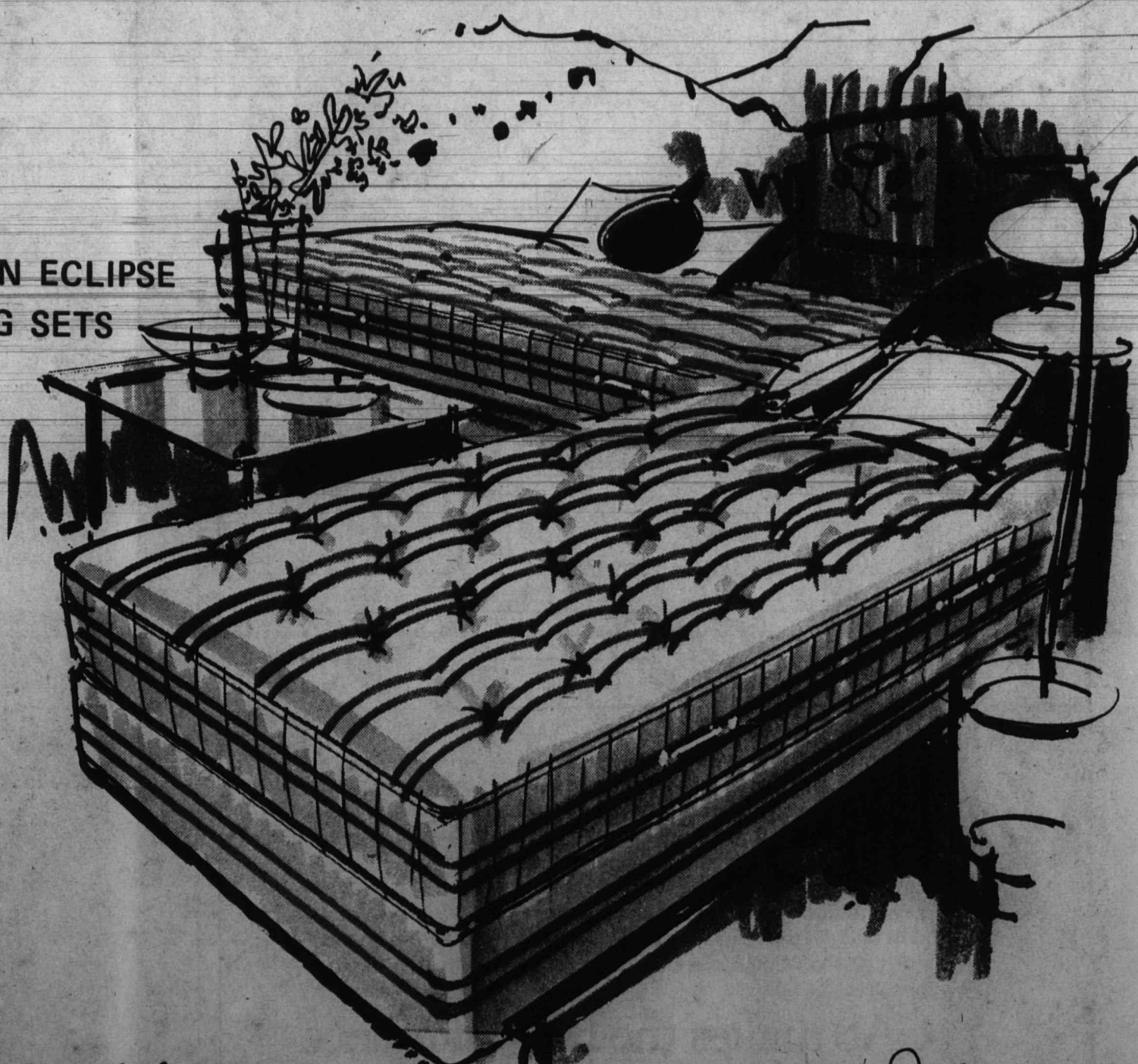


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Who could ask for more? One of the top names in bedding, a choice of four sizes and a price so low it pays to buy two! This extra-firm mattress has a pre-built sagless border and is packed with cotton felt and insulating pad over a heavy-gauge innerspring construction. A comfortable bed by night, this set is a space-saver by day: use it in studios, dens, children's and guest rooms. Choose: 30", 33", 36" or 39" width. Sleep Shop, 4th Floor.



CELEBRATES 40th YEAR — A plaque commemorating the founding of the first chapter of the Old Guard in Summit was presented recently by Fred R. Kalning, chairman of the Inter-Chapter Council of the Old Guard of New Jersey, (left), to Glen B. Ransom, director of the Summit group during a meeting at the YMCA. Members from the 18 chapters in the state, representing 4000 members, joined Summit in the celebration. A luncheon followed the presentation at the Chanticleer restaurant at which Robert D. Lilley, executive vice-president of AT&T spoke. The Summit chapter has 400 members. (Wolin photo).

Rites Scheduled for YM Group Induction

Indian Princesses of the YMCA will hold induction ceremonies at their second annual father-daughter breakfast this Saturday, to be held at Central Presbyterian Church auditorium, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Now in its second year, the Watchung Longhouse is comprised of 15 tribes totaling over 225 fathers and daughters, grades 1-3. Structured like YMCA Indian Guides for fathers and sons, Indian Princess tribes are organized by grade and neighborhood and meet in members' homes once each month. They develop their own programs built on an Indian theme and come together periodically for swims at the YMCA.

"Wild Rivers" Film Set at Trailside

"Wild Rivers," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Whether peaceful or raging, wild rivers create a drama as depicted in the film. The movie shows scenes of wild life and natural beauty as well as man's use of rivers for recreation purposes.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will show and discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago.

campouts, and special pow-wows. Chief of the Indian Princess Longhouse this year is Paul Campanella (Walking Deer); Larry Twill (Big Oak Tree) is Medicine Man. Both are of Summit.

Tribal chiefs are, from Summit: Donald Munson, Apache; James Logan, Dakota; Thomas Sieben, Fishawack; Richard F. Sutton, Lenape; Gordon L. Douglas, Jr., Lackawanna. From New Providence are Kirk Hardenburg, Black Feet; Larry Engel, Turkey; Samuel Hardy, Delaware; Charles Vignali, Shohawken. From Berkeley Heights: Kenneth Phillips, Chippewa; William Reynolds, Comanche. Also, from Short Hills and Millburn, Ronald C. Best and Donald H. Phillips; and Howard Clickenger of Springfield.

Stiles Agency to Succeed Anderson

Eugene E. Stiles announced this week the formation of Stiles Agency to operate a complete Real Estate Service at 444 Springfield avenue.

Mr. Stiles has been accepted as a provisional member of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights. He is a licensed real estate broker and a member of the Multiple Listing Service.

The business was formerly operated as the A. S. Anderson Agency, and Mr. Stiles was associated with Anderson staff for the last several years. Mr. Stiles is a lifelong resident of the Summit area.

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7 Ashwood Avenue Summit

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Jaycees to Sell Christmas Trees

The Summit Jaycees announced today that they will again sell Christmas trees this year. Funds raised will be used by the Jaycees to support charitable activities.

An abundant supply of Scotch Pine and Spruce will be placed on sale Saturday, December 12 through Wednesday, December 23. The place of sale will be the River road side of the Summit Municipal Golf Course and the hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every weekday evening.

Former Summit Priest Now Overseas Viet Health Aide

The Herald has received the following account of his visit to Vietnam from Monsignor Harrold A. Murray, director, department of Health Affairs of the United States Catholic Conference, Washington, D. C. Monsignor Murray was formerly assistant pastor at St. Teresa's Church in Summit.

Day-to-day news dispatches from Indochina recount death and destruction, that dreadful

waste of mankind which invariably occurs not only during the Vietnam conflict but in all wars. But there are brighter-side-of-the-coin stories, seldom reported. For instance, there's a life saving mission in Vietnam which I not only had the opportunity to see in action but, in a small way, am a part of it.

In bureaucratic jargon, this project is known as VN 39 - the Vietnam Assistance Program, Department of

Health Affairs, United States Catholic Conference. Through a contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the USCC department is sponsoring a team of health professionals in Vietnam, teaching their Vietnamese counterparts better ways of treating the sick and injured. Since June, 1968, a total of 28 volunteers have served in the program. The average tour of duty is 18 months. Three volunteers

have served in the program. The average tour of duty is 18 months. Three volunteers have signed up for a second tour.

I returned from Vietnam a month ago. I saw the program in action. I saw doctors, nurses, nurse-educators, paramedical technicians and administrators working in civilian hospitals in Saigon, Nha Trang, Ban Me Thuot, Can Ho and Da Nang. I must admit I was a bit shocked when I first observed what was going on in these hospitals. I presume that most of us become "Ugly Americans" when we visit a foreign country, see things done which are never done back home. That's what happened to me.

In my years as a priest, chaplain and administrator of health affairs, my impressions of hospitals have been of clean, white sheets; spotless walls; quarantine areas; special diets and the like. I had believed that these things were almost universal hospital standards.

Frankly, I was shocked when I first observed what went on in the Vietnamese hospitals. Many of the American hospital standards were absent. Patients clothed in street apparel lay in beds with wicker mat mattresses. A mother might be found in the same bed with her sick child. Then, too, where Americans separate men and women patients in rooms and wards, the Vietnamese hospital wards had men and women side-by-side, no matter what the illness. And the diet was always the same - fish and rice.

Many of the Vietnam provincial hospitals were understaffed woefully before the American team arrived. In Nha Trang, we established a school of nursing, now completely operational. Our nurse-educators now are guiding three other hospital



Monsignor Harrold A. Murray with Vietnamese children in Nha Trang.

schools of nursing. Qualified American staff members went into operating rooms and suggested how they could be improved. The number one problem was convincing Vietnamese that not only the sanitary conditions of the operating room must be maintained, but the instruments must always be kept sterilized.

In the past, post-surgery Vietnam patients were taken back immediately to their wards. We succeeded in establishing recovery wards, with nurses instructed to keep close watch on recuperating patients. These are just a few of the things the Vietnam Assistance Program has accomplished.

And considerable difficulty was encountered in getting these changes instituted. It wasn't easy convincing the Vietnamese that we were not trying to inculcate our ideas into their hospitals - that we were convinced they were all wrong and we were right.

Besides visiting the Vietnamese hospitals, I had the opportunity to travel by helicopter to An Lac, near the Cambodian border, where I visited with American and Vietnamese troops. I went to a nearby Montagnard village and saw American Army medics training Montagnard tribesmen in performing basic health procedures - pulling teeth, suturing, and the like. My American pride swelled as

I witnessed this operation, important for both the villagers and the medics.

Today, in the Vietnam hospital, the physician-assistant has become a very important part of the health team - and, more important, is accepted by the patients. Here in America we are only beginning to discuss seriously this position and the great contribution which can be made in relieving the physician of a tremendous work load. The American team members have made many important contributions to medical and hospital practices in Vietnam. Three were recently recognized for their outstanding work and saluted by USAID.

Eventually all the USCC volunteers will return to this country, to their practices and institutions - and they will be better persons as a result of their experiences. They bring with them a compassion for people in a foreign land - their culture, dignity and understanding of human needs. These qualities doubtless will influence activities of Americans, sometimes overwhelmed by countless regulations, standards and procedures, in bringing the best in health care to any and every human being in need of their help.

Dr. Louria to Be Heard on Radio

"A pleasure oriented culture" where youth uses drugs as a "response to a hedonistic society" will be discussed by Dr. Donald B. Louria, of Cedric road, nationally recognized drug expert and author of "The Drug Scene," with Dr. Seymour Charles of the Essex County Medical Society on WNRJ (Radio 1430) on December 16 at 7:05 p.m. The program is the third in a



ELECTED TO BOARD-Homer E. Dudley, 29 Beekman road, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association at the 16th annual convention in St. Louis. He is general manager, plant food sales for Allied Chemical Corporation's Agricultural Division, New York City. He has been associated with them since 1955. Mr. Dudley attended Oberlin College and graduated from Iowa State. He and his wife have three children.

five-part December series presented in a special educational drive by the station and the medical society.

Dr. Louria is chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the College of Medicine of New Jersey at Newark, and heads the New York State Council on Drug Addiction. He will detail the background of teenage addiction, and various treatment methods currently in use. He is also a member of the Summit Commission on Drug Abuse.

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"Wonderful Town" Is A Wonderful Success

thirties, it was not necessary. full Thursday and Friday benefit of Overlook Hospital Saturday night the house nights. The efforts of our should pay off. was full. Hopefully, it was neighbors and friends for the

- Hannah S. Rauscher

Amateur productions of and lyrics by Betty Comden musicals, even when they are beefed up with some professionals, can be deadly if the non-pro's are not good - each in her own special way.

Naturally, fate steps in and prevents a debacle, which includes - eviction, jailing, no money, etc. the book, itself, "Wonderful Town," as written by Joseph Field and presented last weekend by the Overlook Musical Theater for the benefit of the hospital.

Usually reviews are preoccupied with the leads and their performances, and these fine individuals will get their due later in the review; but the backbone of any amateur production must be the laymen, who generally speaking usually have only latent talent, which only skillful direction can bring to the fore.

And, so under the careful direction of Alfred Dumais, the musical expertise of Kevin Farrell, and the choreographic efforts of Gerald E. Cummins, "Wonderful Town" really came off well. Let's talk about the choreography first. Mr. Cummins certainly has a way with the amateur. It was apparent throughout the show, but the real dance highlight was a number when the policemen danced an Irish jig, as an outgrowth of the musical number, "My Darlin' Eileen". It was superb.

When it comes to music, Mr. Farrell, although only 21 years old is a pro. His abbreviated orchestra, which he conducted while playing the piano, and his ability to have the singers perform so well was a testimony to his superior talent. (Hint: If you want to see more of Farrell's work, he's directing "Fanny" in late February at Chester.)

"Wonderful Town" with music by Leonard Bernstein updating of one of the characters to a peace marcher was all right, but since the play takes place in the

Such was not the case with the production of "Wonderful Town," as presented last weekend by the Overlook Musical Theater for the benefit of the hospital. Usually reviews are preoccupied with the leads and their performances, and these fine individuals will get their due later in the review; but the backbone of any amateur production must be the laymen, who generally speaking usually have only latent talent, which only skillful direction can bring to the fore. And, so under the careful direction of Alfred Dumais, the musical expertise of Kevin Farrell, and the choreographic efforts of Gerald E. Cummins, "Wonderful Town" really came off well. Let's talk about the choreography first. Mr. Cummins certainly has a way with the amateur. It was apparent throughout the show, but the real dance highlight was a number when the policemen danced an Irish jig, as an outgrowth of the musical number, "My Darlin' Eileen". It was superb.

First Lottery Tickets Heading for Computers

New Jersey's weekly State Lottery which begins Wednesday, December 16, officially got under way with the initial drawing of numbers to activate the computer-control of the tickets to be sold to the public.

Taking part were Ralph F. Batch, lottery executive director; William A. Carmody, Deputy Director of Operations, and Victor Markowicz, Wayne Wasyluk and Jules Lipow of Mathematica Inc. of Princeton, who are performing consulting services for the State Lottery Commission.

Five bowls, each containing 10 plastic balls numbered from 0 to 9, were used in the drawing. Ten sets of five numbers each were drawn from the five bowls under the direction of George Garrison, supervisor of the State Lottery Control Section.

The 50 numbers were then entered into the computer which created a pseudo random sequence to be printed on State Lottery tickets, thus preventing the possibility of duplication of a winning ticket number. It also verified that there were no gaps in the million numbers.

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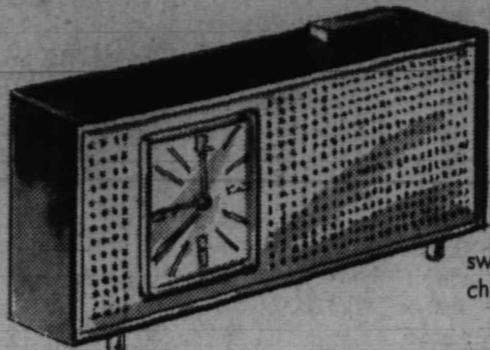
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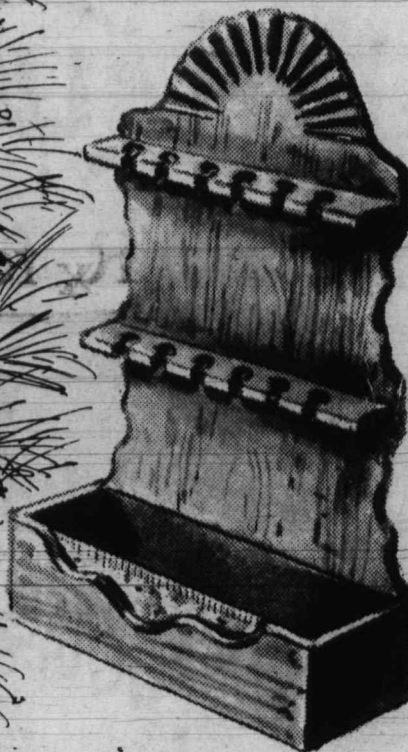
limited edition wedgwood christmas plate with trafalgar square scene, 30.00



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pine-finish wood spoon holder with planter, 10x18", 12.00



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imported fruit plates, six for 6.98



english glass-bottom pewter mugs, 8.98



bone china bouquet in sterling silver holder, 15.00

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Ends Training Center, Cape May. Weishan, is a 1966 Coast Guard Seaman graduate of Cattaraugus High School, and a 1970 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Weishan, husband of the former Miss Eileen R. Voigt of 4 Clearview drive, completed recruit training at Cattle rustling is reported in the Coast Guard Training Virginia.



TRUST OFFICER - Frank J. Johnson of Hillsborough Township, has been named financial planning officer in the trust department of The National State Bank, Elizabeth. He will be located in the Summit Office, 1 Maple Street. A native of Bound Brook, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of North Plainfield High School, received his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and his law degree from Georgetown Law School, Washington, D. C. in 1959.

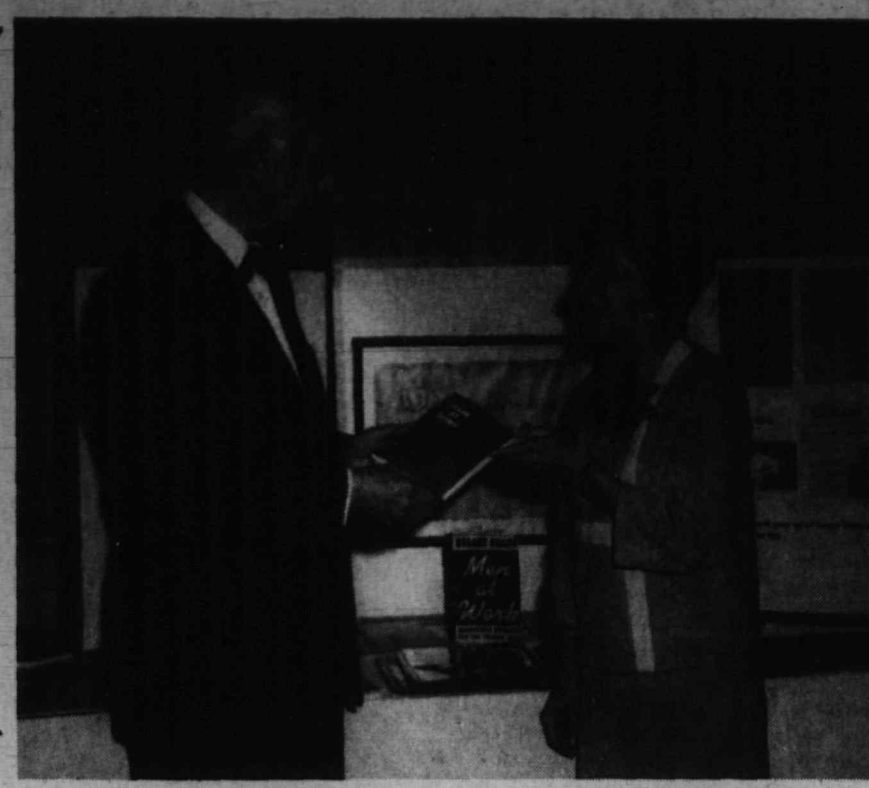
YMCA Appoints 27 To Part Time Staff

The YMCA has appointed 27 adults and teenagers to its part time staff to serve as program aides, instructors, lifeguards, desk and control room receptionists for the 1970-71 season. In addition, over 100 adult and teenage volunteer leaders take an active role in YMCA programs including boys' clubs, swim and lifesaving classes, skill and hobby classes.

Part-time staff includes Mrs. Florence Brewer, Charles Brinkman, Gerald R. Bush, Ronald R. Coleman, Miss Joan M. Connelly, Brian Cotter, Charles T. Hamilton, Charles W. Hamilton 2, Mrs. Charles T. Hamilton, Dennis W. Kuehl, Mrs. Grant Lavery, Miss Margaret McCullough, Timothy Noblett, Paul Paytas, Mrs. Patricia H. Reed, Erwin Ruerup, and Miss Margaret Thorp, all of Summit.

Aboard Destroyer

Navy Ensign Wayne R. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Hamilton sr. of 39 Whitney drive, Berkeley Heights, is serving aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.



JUST OFF THE PRESSES - Summit resident J. Walter Dietz holds a copy of his new book, *Learn By Doing*, written with Mrs. Betty W. Bevens, of New Providence, who is shown with him. (Rowe photo).

Busy Summit Resident, 91, Is Author of First Book

J. Walter Dietz was feted at a tea at the Suburban Hotel on Saturday afternoon upon the publication of his first book, *Learn by Doing: The Story of Training Within Industry*. Written in collaboration with Betty Bevens, it covers the years from 1940-1970 at home and abroad, and is a book for those responsible for directing the work of others. When the country was mobilized for war in 1940 there was an immediate need for more skilled supervisors. Mr. Dietz, working with the late Channing Dooley, also of Summit, found that by applying certain rather simple principles men could be trained on the job in a fraction of the time it had

been taking. After the war the program still proved indispensable in solving management problems.

The basic materials used in T.W. I. have been translated into many foreign languages including Arabic, Russian and Chinese. To quote from his foreword, "... now, after 30 years there is continuous, world-wide, peacetime use of these aids to management. The sheer simplicity, ease of adoption, and measurable results account for this.

Mr. Dietz spent 43 years in personnel with the Western Electric Company. In 1917 he was elected president of the National Association for Corporation Training, of which he is a charter member. He was chairman of the Research Committee of the Department of Labor in 1926 and started a dictionary of 40,000 occupational titles which is still the definitive work. Purdue, his alma mater, has awarded him an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree and he has received a presidential citation and medal, and the Human Relations Award from the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. Dietz, who will be 91 in January, each morning walks from his apartment on Oak Ridge avenue to the SAGE Headquarters where he is head of the Research and Development division. He is also a member of its board of directors, an usher at the Unitarian Church, and a member of the Old Guard.

At a luncheon honoring his 70th birthday, he said he hoped to continue to serve his community. Twenty years later he is still working to improve Summit. Among the problems that interest him are transportation (he would like to see a mini-bus service initiated), housing for the elderly, a pre-retirement course, and a foster family program for older people.

Single Parents Plan Organization

Single parents are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Watchung Hills Parents Without Partners, Inc., at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Richard Miner of Westfield said that the PWP Players will present "Lovers and Other Strangers," by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

After the presentation of the play, refreshments will be served and there will be dancing to a live band. The membership is open to single parents who are divorced, widowed, or separated. For further information contact P. O. Box 144, Westfield.

Some authorities believe syphilis originated in China more than 2,000 years ago.



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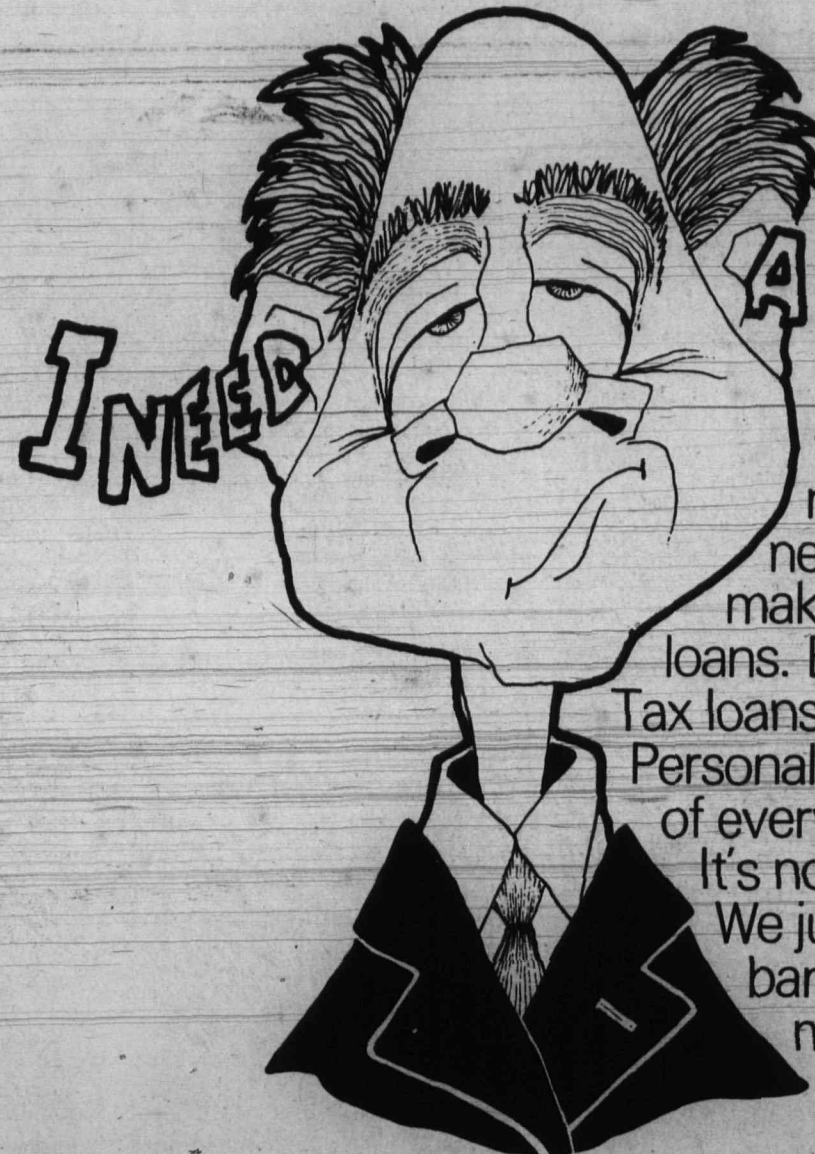
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Chamber Members Set Tour

The Port Authority's new facilities at Newark will be inspected by members of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, according to Byron E. Goodell, executive manager.

Members will tour the Newark Airport Redevelopment project and the Port Newark/Elizabeth Marine Terminal as guests of the Port Authority.

The port facilities are undergoing expansion and members of the Summit Area Chamber are interested in viewing the new arrangements for handling freight and passengers.

The Mayors and Councilmen of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights have been invited to participate in the trip. Chamber members will depart from the New Providence Community Pool and Recreational Parking Lot at 11:30 a.m. by Port Authority bus.

Jersey Symphony under Henry Lewis' direction.

The orchestra's increased activities and services make it necessary to generate \$215,000 from private sources, individual and corporate, this season.

Mr. Cowell has previously served as treasurer and trustee of the New Jersey Symphony. He has successfully served in a similar capacity for a number of civic causes which include: trustee and chairman of the finance committee of Upsala College, trustee and treasurer of Clara Maass Hospital, trustee of the Greer Foundation and the Hartmann Foundation, and a member of the Advisory Board of the American Red Cross.

Cowell, in accepting the appointment, said, "The fact that the Symphony this year finds itself performing before the largest audiences in its history, and has vaulted to a position where it now receives great acclaim from outside of New Jersey as well as within, is remarkable in view of the box office difficulties which great orchestras around America are experiencing today. This acclaim, and the accelerating audience interest in the orchestra, is a tribute to the amazing progress of the New

Rights Meeting

The December 14 meeting of the Summit Civil Rights Commission will be held in City Hall at 8:30 p.m.



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NEW PRESIDENT - John Savage, center, City Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of Summit, is shown after he was elected president of the New Jersey Municipal Finance Officers Association during the group's annual meeting held recently in Atlantic City. Pictures with Mr. Savage are Francis H. McCoy, secretary; Arthur B. Mohor, past-president; Joseph N. Ehret, director of Division of Local Finance of the State of New Jersey; Joseph Leonardo, vice-president, Gary A. Saage, vice-president, and Herbert McGowan, treasurer.

Savage to Head State Finance Officer Group

John W. Savage, of 87 Beekman road, city treasurer and chief financial officer of Summit has been elected president of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of New Jersey at the organization's annual meeting held at the New Jersey League of Municipalities Conference in Atlantic City last month.

Mr. Savage has been actively associated with the group for 17 years and has been a member of the executive board for the last six years in addition to serving as first vice president for the last two years.

He has been working with the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers University for the last five years in an effort to provide courses for finance officers that would teach them how to professionally administer their duties in the respective municipalities.

As a result of his efforts Rutgers now has five courses in different phases of Municipal Financial Administration running concurrently and at the present time a Bill has passed the Assembly and is now awaiting Senate approval that would grant state certification to finance officers who qualify.

The Municipal Finance Officers Association of New Jersey is a professional organization of officials engaged in the operation of finance departments in the state's local government. Its membership rolls include

Deaths

(Continued from Page 7)

David P. Barry

David P. Barry, a retired supervisor for Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Providence, and a former resident here, died December 1 in Norwalk, Conn. He was 72.

Mr. Barry was born in Stamford, Conn., and lived in Summit before retiring to Wilton, Conn., several years ago.

Mr. Barry retired from Bell Labs in 1963 after a 38-year career as an engineer. Most recently he was supervisor of the fabrication of various electronic equipment,

Accountants and Bonding Registered Municipal Attorneys.

including solar cells and transistor models.

During the early part of his career, he organized, supervised and taught begun working for them in drafting and instrument-maker apprenticeship courses.

He also worked as a tool design engineer. From 1930 until his retirement, he held various supervisory positions in building and development shops and in experimental laboratories.

Mr. Barry was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and was a former treasurer of the Watchung Area Industrial Management Club in New Jersey.

He leaves a son, David P. Jr. of Wilton, and a grandson. The funeral was Friday from the Wilton Funeral Home, with a Mass in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Wilton.

He retired in 1964 from working for Railway Express, where he was head clerk of its railway division. He had several programs in Summit. They are tutoring for the Summit schools, have run a typing class, dog obedience and music classes for children of the Summit Neighborhood Council, and also provided one-to-one tutoring in English for children with that organization. In addition, they have worked for the Summit Child Care Center, and Summit Speech School. The program enables employees and retirees of the company and their families to contact the community organizations that most need

Services were held December 8 at Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, with Dr. H. L. Lambdin officiating.

Art On View

Artist Adele Hepbron, 133 Summit avenue, will have watercolors of winter scenes exhibited in the December art show at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, 45 South Grove street, East Orange. New Jersey Music and Arts Magazine is the sponsor.

Local Groups Aided By Bell Volunteers

Members of the Bell Laboratories Volunteers in Action group are working in several programs in Summit. They are tutoring for the Summit schools, have run a typing class, dog obedience and music classes for children of the Summit Neighborhood Council, and also provided one-to-one tutoring in English for children with that organization. In addition, they have worked for the Summit Child Care Center, and Summit Speech School. The program enables employees and retirees of the company and their families to contact the community organizations that most need

their particular skills. VIA coordinates the activities.

Some 250 Bell Laboratories employees recently heard Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, a black leader, tell them that "the survival of this country depends not upon government, but upon people-upon the extent to which Americans like you and me are willing to give some of our time, some of our brain power, some of our skill power, and some of our resource power to help save the nation." President Johnson traveled to Rev. Sullivan's Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia in 1967 for the signing of the Teachers Corps. Bill.

Wabash College is at Crawfordville, Ind.

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Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut

I should start out this week by saying that I am very partial to the films of James Ivory, who is the American director making films about the contrast of Western and Eastern life in India. Mr. Ivory's first major film released in this country was Shakespeare Wallah, which I contend is one of the most beautiful, richest and deepest sentimental films ever made. That film showed us the dying English society (through an English Shakespearean company) in India. The melodrama was supplied by a doomed love affair between the lovely ingenue (Jennifer Kendall) in the troupe and a rather slick and charming Indian actor.

turned to reconciling the side by side present day English and Indian cultures in a fascinating underrated film called "The Guru."

Now Mr. Ivory and his production team have settled into New York with "Bombay Talkie," a sometimes innovative and other times quite conventionally written movie in the style of the Hollywood '30's, about people and the Bombay film industry in that style. Naturally, then, the film is made like "an old fashioned movie," with chance meetings, acts of fate and great romance not always justified by the script. "Bombay Talkie" does have that same fantastic romanticism that was found in the earlier Ivory films, and

is beautifully performed, especially by Jennifer Kendall (as a sated American author looking for new sensations in India) and Shashi Kapoor (as an Indian matinee idol of small intellectual depth, but great charm, whose life is ruined as a result of his contact with Miss Kendall). There is something about the way Mr. Ivory moves his camera which is so totally captivating whether in Shakespearean Wallah or Bombay Talkie. There is nothing particularly tricky about it; rather, it is the complete way in which the camera movement reinforces story. It is a quality ascribed to Hitchcock and so lauded by Andrew Sarris in the films of Ophuls; but the kind of admiration so easily bestowed on those idols of the auteur theory would be more truthfully applied to the

work of James Ivory. In a later review I will deal solely with camera movement and "Bombay Talkie."

Maximilian Schell's first film, "First Love," is taken from a story by Ivan Turgenev set in Tzarist Russia. It concerns the infatuation and perhaps love of a youth (John Brown) for a beautiful, capricious, intelligent, attractive young woman (Dominique Sanda). On a deeper level the film is about the same things that Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," for example, is about — the amorality of the fashionable society of Tzarist Russia as a result of its disinterest in life and the factors which led to the revolution.

The film is uneven, because it is not placed in context and is often quite abstruse for no apparent reason. On the other

Chamber Names Winners

The Summit Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners of over \$800 in gift certificates which were given away at last Monday evening's Open House hosted by local merchants to welcome in the Christmas season.

Three top prizes of \$100

each were awarded to D.E. Truckess, and Harold D. Moeller of Summit and John Falzarano of Stirling.

Certificates worth \$50 went to Alice Marie Micone, Greer Tarrant, and Robert Middletown, all of Summit, and Edward Roe of Berkeley Heights.

Recipients of \$25 prizes were: Mrs. Leroy G. Baum, Mrs. G. Adams, W.F. Boone, M.B. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hess and Family, Elizabeth McCue, Florence Carroll, Mrs. Agnes Fisher, Mrs. J. Cronin, and V. Sheehan of Summit, and Mrs. Dolores Ruggiero of Stirling.

Make sure your addresses are written or printed clearly and that they are complete. Don't let your mail end up in the Dead Letter office because your handwriting can't be read.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED — The entire upper school of Kent Place School will sing carols in a candlelit star formation during the traditional Christmas program "The Star" to take place Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 16 and 17. The nativity scene will be done in music and features Summit residents including, Pamela Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, as the Virgin Mary; music by Leslie Tunstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooke Tunstall, on flute, and Barbara Weiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Weiger, on the harp; and Trudy Super, as an accompanist. Frederick Heyne, head of the music department, will direct the performance.

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Santa Claus Shop To Open Its Doors To Serve Needy

The Santa Claus Shop, project for the Christmases which will be located in the Youth Center of Central Church, will open its doors for the fifth year next Thursday, December 17. Sponsored by the Junior League of Summit for the time this year, but continue as a community

that the names of all those who use it will remain confidential. All gifts are brand new; and there are surprises for all the patrons of the Shop.

Each family invited to shop there is free to choose one gift for every member in the family. There are toys and clothing for children of all ages, as well as gifts for parents and grandparents.

Every year the Shop sends letters in the fall to local clubs, service organizations, churches and schools, as well as various individuals asking their support for this worthwhile project. To date the response has been gratifying.

Any gift is welcome because it is a family gift selection center. Some groups make hand-made slippers, mittens, tree decorations and Christmas stockings. Others prefer to send a check and let the volunteer staff do the shopping to stock the Shop. Still others purchase a gift they particularly want to donate. There will be just over 450 individuals this year served by the Shop, half this number are children.

Among the many local organizations, clubs, businesses and groups aiding the Santa Claus Shop are: Calvary Church Service Guild, St. Katherine's Chapter of Calvary, Rosary Society of St. Theresa's, Kemper Women's Organization, Root's, Dorothy Hughes, Inc., National State Bank, H.C. Deuchler, Lions Club, Bell Labs, and Celanese.

Donors should contact Mrs. David Farnum 273-5161, Mrs. Robert Trone 273-4711, Mrs. Jan Smith 273-3259 or Mrs. George Howey 273-8781.

Ever Have a Desire To Conduct an Orchestra?

Have you ever had a secret desire to stand on the podium at a concert hall and conduct a 100-piece orchestra? If so, here is your chance to make your dream come true.

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will hand over his baton next March 21, to the winner of a contest being sponsored by the Summit Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony.

Anyone interested in entering this contest should finish the sentence "I would like to conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra because —" Each entrant must include his name, address, telephone number and age, and send his or her answer to: Mrs. Stuart G. McCormack 126 Beechwood road.

All returns must be received by January 15, 1971. The contest is open to music enthusiasts of all ages in the state.

Although official entry blanks are not necessary, anyone in the Summit area who would like one may pick up a blank at the Summit Music Center, 446 Springfield avenue.

The winner will be announced at the next Summit Family Concert on January 31.

Finish the sentence and perhaps you will open the door to a potential career — another Leonard Bernstein, George Szell or Henry Lewis may be waiting to be discovered.



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BELLS TO RING OUT - The Women's Handbell Choir of Central Presbyterian Church preparing for a program to be presented for the music department of the Fortnightly Club at its clubhouse on Friday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Members are, from the right, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Sorensen, Mrs. J.C. Skiles, Mrs. Robert V. Sellers, Mrs. L.R. Blasius (director), Mrs. George Strehler, Mrs. Dennis Turner, Mrs. A.D. Crossett, and Mrs. R.C. Zeltner.

Outside Summit

"Mame" at McCarter

Jerry Herman's "Mame" will be presented as the annual PJ&B musical beginning Thursday, December 10 at 7:30. It will have four performances through December 12.

"Messiah" Set

Five performances of Handel's "Messiah" will be given by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra on December 6, 10, 13, and two on December 20. Two each will be in Philharmonic and Carnegie Halls, and one at the Presbyterian Church on the Green.

Fairytale Set

The College of Saint Elizabeth will present "Hansel and Gretel" on Friday, December 11 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, December 12 and 13 at 2:30.

Handel's "Messiah"

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" on

December 10 at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, December 13 at 8 p.m. at Philharmonic Hall, and Sunday, December 20 at 2:15 p.m. in Carnegie Hall and 8 p.m. in Philharmonic.

Sorority Alumnae

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will have its December meeting Friday, December 11 at the home of Mrs. Oliver Deane, 314 Hillside place, South Orange, at noon. Each member is asked to bring three dozen cookies for the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and a small, wrapped Christmas gift for a patient there. For further information phone Mrs. Deane at 762-8431.

Black Literature

A three-week course about the black men in American literature will be offered at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University January 4 to 22.

Choral Groups Perform

Two Newark State College choral organizations, the Concert Chorus of mixed voices and the Women's Chorus, will combine with the Brass Choir in a concert

of Christmas music in the Newark State College Little Theater Friday, December 11 at 8 p.m. The event is free.

Theater for Deaf

The Little Theatre of the Deaf, which combines the visual word with the spoken, will give a performance Saturday, December 12 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Bloomfield College's Westminster Theatre on Franklin street.

Christmas Music

The New Jersey Boys Chorus will give a concert of Christmas music by Schubert, Strauss, Handel, Bach, Purcell and others on Sunday, December 13 at 3 p.m. at the Newark Museum.

Football Speaker

Paul Crane, linebacker for the New York Jets and former All-American star, will speak to a group of fathers and sons at Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shunpike road, Friday, December 11 at a spaghetti supper to be served at 7 p.m. Anyone may attend. For reservations 377-2255.

Astronomy Talk

"Relativity and the Universe" will be the subject of a lecture given by Lewis C. Thomas of the Hayden

Planetarium on Friday, December 18 at 8 p.m. at Union College.

Sculptures on View

Five environmental sculptures by John Girodano, a young Newark artist, will go on view in the garden of the Newark Museum Saturday, December 12.

Winter Festival

The Sunday School of the Ethical Society of Essex County will hold its winter festival on Sunday, December 13 at 11 a.m. at 516 Prospect street, Maplewood.

Nutcracker Ballet

Excerpts from The Nutcracker will be presented by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company at Union College December 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.



AIDS TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM - Commissioner John G. Walsh (second from right), president of the Union County Park Commission thanks William S. Beinecke, Summit, (left), president of the Prospect Hill Foundation, for a donation from the Foundation for the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. Looking on are Mrs. Ralph A. Hall, Museum Association president, and Henry Kreh. The Foundation's funds helped provide interior furnishings, utilities, a telescope and sound system. Mr. Beinecke and other guests saw a special program entitled, "From Here to Infinity." (Nagrod Studio).

Group To Preserve Reservation

Friends of the Watchung Reservation will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. at the Summit Library.

"A roadside restaurant by the side of Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation may be a bit far fetched, but it's not an impossibility," said Mrs. Jerry English, as she announced the formation of an organization aimed at preserving the county park.

Mrs. English stated that "it soon became apparent during the last campaign that the overriding issue about the possible alignment of I-95 was whether the Watchung Reservation was going to survive. "Route 78 will take more than 100 acres of the woods that can never be replaced," she said. "If I-95 is

permitted to go through, that will be another path of destruction through the largest natural wooded area.

The object of the organization is to demonstrate to the Union County Freeholders that the Union County citizens care about their parks. "As a county park," she explained, "the Freeholders have jurisdiction over the area and they may declare the reservation a protected area."

She said that under the law, an interstate highway cannot be put through a protected area "unless there are no other reasonable alignments for the road." In the case of I-95, there are several other alignments under consideration.

Mrs. English urges all local organizations, municipal conservation commissions and private citizens concerned with the environment, to come to the meeting.



FOR THE HOLIDAY MOOD
A pantsuit by Leslie Faye that glitters... aqua and silver brocade polyester blend means comfort and fit... perfect for that party or entertaining at home. Sz. 10-16 \$50. third level

THE CHRISTMAS DRESS WITH COUNTRY CHARM!
Your moppet (3-6x) and pig-tail (7-14) will love these dressed-up peasant styles... from calico cotton to acrylic knit, laces or embroideries... in any color that suits her best. \$8 to \$12. street and second levels

BROOKS OF SUMMIT

ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S MOST CHARMING SHOPS FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN & CHILDREN

GIFT WRAP IS ON THE HOUSE

and time is on your hands! Our rooms of gay paper and miles of bright ribbon are ready to go around each gift you select. No charge. Could there be a nicer way to wrap up Christmas!

TO LIGHT THE MORNING OR ENCHANT THE NIGHT!

Vanity Fair

All the comfort and beauty of nylon with exquisite styling... long front zip robe in regal tones of royal and red. Sizes 8-18 \$25. Our "slip-in" gown to blend with all our Vanity Fair robes... in red, royal, coco and dusty rose. Sizes 32-36 \$11. street level

BROOKS OF SUMMIT

for a Magical, Marvelous, Merry Christmas!

HEAR YE — HEAR YE

Summit Glass & Picture Frame Co.
Announces
The removal of its glass and mirror department

To
THE Glass - smith SHOP
7 Bank Street
Summit, N. J. 277-0411

Summit Glass will continue at 465 Springfield Ave., with a complete selection of Picture Frames, Paintings, Shades and Fine Home Decor.

SETCO Employee To be Married
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Currier of Basking Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Robert D. Wenz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wenz, sr. of Union. Miss Currier is a member of the staff of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.
 Miss Currier is a graduate of The Beard School, Orange, and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Massachusetts where she received her executive secretarial degree. She is presently employed in the marketing department of Summit & Elizabeth Trust.



Mrs. William Edelen Swann (McCUTCHEON Studios)

Joanne Ryan Is Bride Of William Swann of Summit

Miss Joanne Marie Ryan, bridegroom, served as best daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Westfield, became the bride of William Edelen Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Swann, 64 Prospect street, November 14 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains. Rev. Garcia officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride graduated from Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and St. Elizabeth Hospital, School of Nursing in Elizabeth. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oratory High School, attended Belmont Abbey College, North Carolina, and is presently at Newark State College. He is employed as a salesman in Summit.

TO-BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Klok, Morristown, announce the engagement of their daughter Hilda to Steven James Lauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lauber, 280 Kent Place boulevard. Miss Klok attended Elizabethtown College, Pa., and is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair. She is employed by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Research, Hanover. Her fiancé is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Kennedy College in Nebraska. He is employed by Meyer & Depew Co., Union. A June wedding is planned.

TO BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pernice of 50 Old Oak drive have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen to Howard Francis Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Anderson of Newtown Square, Pa. Miss Pernice is a graduate of Oak Knoll School and is a senior at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and is a partner in Anderson Associates, Inc. (Wallburg Photo)

BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Graef of 171 Mountain avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Bruce Elis Bjork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Bjork of Smithtown, New York. Miss Graef is a graduate of Summit High School and Georgian Court College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in sociology. She is presently employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. in Summit. A graduate of Smithtown Central High School, Mr. Bjork served a four year tour of duty with the Navy. He is now attending Mitchell College in Connecticut. A June wedding is planned.

FUTURE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hills of 690 Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean to Peter O. Nelson, son of Peter C. Nelson, 431 Springfield avenue, and Mrs. James Zichini of Berkeley Heights. Miss Hills, a senior at Summit High School, is employed as a cosmetician at Charline's of Summit. Mr. Nelson is with Dawson Ford. A September wedding is planned. (McCue Photo)

TROTH ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Brent Harrison Farber, jr., of Radnor, Pa., formerly of Baltimore, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Brooks Farber of New York to William Moore Kalop, also of New York City. Mr. Kalop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinley Kalop of 39 Rotary drive. Miss Farber was graduated from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and received her R.N. and B.S. degrees in nursing from Cornell University. She was presented to society at the Batchelors Cotillon and is now employed at New York Hospital. Mr. Kalop, a graduate of the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., and from Princeton University, cum laude, and Harvard graduate school of Business Administration. He is director of acquisitions at Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., in New York City. (Udel Bros.)

Lenape Garden Club to Meet

The December meeting of

Newcomers To Get Tips On Entertaining

The December meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be held at the King George Inn, 181 Mt. Bethel Road, Mt. Bethel, at noon on December 15. There will be a social hour at 11 a.m., preceding the luncheon.

To provide ideas that will add sparkle to holiday entertaining, Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. Hugo Pfaltz will demonstrate some of the recipes from "Your Secret Servant", their cookbook, published recently by Gunderson, 277-6597, or and preparation tips for making attractive hor

d'oeuvres that are appropriate for either cocktail parties or as appetizers for dinner parties. All are designed to use the freezer, which is "Your Secret Servant". Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Beverly Scribners, 277-6597, or Mrs. Arlene Kosak, 464-8319. On Saturday, December

FOR DISTINCTIVE DINNER ATTIRE
 Make your choice from our new selection—offering 7 styles of Tuxedos and 18 colors in dinner jackets.
 Specialists in formal wear. Complete try-on service. Tuxedo sales and rental.
STARLIGHT FORMALS
 451 Springfield Ave. (Next to Strand Theatre)
 273-6650
 Mon. & Thurs. til 9 p.m. other evenings by appointment

Jules A. Wolin Studio, Inc.
 Strand Theater Bldg. Summit
 The Finest in Photography
 Weddings Publicity
 Portraits Parties

N.J. DANCE THEATRE GUILD
 presents
'THE NUTCRACKER'
 (A ballet in 2 acts)
 Director **ALFREDO CORVINO**
DECEMBER 20 1970
 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
 90 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
 Orch., Mezz. \$3. Rear mezz, \$2.50.
 For served seats, make check payable to N.J.D.T.G., mail with stamped self-addressed envelope to 1373 Colton Dr., Mountainside, N.J. Specify aft. or eve. perf.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME... WOMAN TO WOMAN
 with our WATER HEATER CONSULTANT **miss marianne**
 Ladies, is your present water heater leaking or not providing enough hot water? Then find out now about the best water heater buy on the market today to replace it... the A.O. Smith 'Aristocrat'! Don't wait for your husband to do it—I can tell you about the Aristocrat-woman to woman!
DELIVERY WITHIN 24 HOURS
SPECIAL OFFER! FREE TURKEY! with each waterheater purchase NOW THRU CHRISTMAS!
 I will personally arrange to have your new A.O. Smith Water Heater delivered to your home within one day! All you have to do is call! You can see the Aristocrat on display now at the...
A.O. SMITH AUTHORIZED SHOWROOM
PRODUCT SELECTION CENTER
 • DECORATIVE PLUMBING FIXTURES
 • CUSTOM VANITIES • LITES
 • MEDICINE CABINETS • GOLD FAUCETS
 • ACCESSORIES & HEATING EQUIPMENT
ROUTE 22 WESTBOUND • SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
IN THE WORLD OF TILE BUILDING
467-1494

Dorothy Hughes

Rosegay Long Gown
Slinky Slumberer with haltered bodice takes on a new angle in a wonderfully sudsable Rosegay print Vanilure® shape-crepe gown.
Rosegay by VANITY FAIR
 426 Springfield Ave. Summit 273-4430
 Chatham Mall Chatham 377-9165

PLAY SOLITAIRE WITH YOUR FIANCEE
 It's a serious game... choosing your engagement ring. And a solitaire is seriously beautiful. A single gem blazing with dancing lights. Come in with your fiancee and let us supervise your solitaire game. We'll help you choose a singular beauty. And your solitaire will be brilliant company forever.
Gradone Jewelers
 419 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

Saks Fifth Avenue
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

THROUGH DECEMBER 23rd
 Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
 The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.m.
 Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
 Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue
 Ring her finger with a Christmas gift of **Diamondair®**
 Litton Industries created this man-made jewel in the image of the diamond—full of fire, blue-white in color—and because of its exceptional hardness, guarantees it permanent against scratching under normal wear. Come choose her ring from our selection in pear shape, round, marquise or emerald cuts, in sizes from a relatively modest three carats to a tremendously impressive twenty-five. Priced at just \$60 a carat including the 14 karat white gold mounting and exclusively ours in the Gold Jewelry Collections.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

gifts of distinction
 Evening Slippers
 Boots
 fine footwear
 Hand Bags
HARRISON BROTHERS
 SHORT HILLS 540 BLOOMFIELD AVE. MONTCLAIR
 Open evenings 'til Christmas



Mrs. Thomas Joseph Phillips

Mary-Jo Thatcher Weds Student From Delaware

The wedding of Miss Mary-Jo Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher, 10 Garden road, to Thomas Joseph Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Phillips, McKeesport, Pa., took place November 28 in Summit's Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Robert Kelsey officiated at the ceremony, followed by a reception at the Florham Park Country Club. The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Smith, sister of the bride, of Northfield, N.J. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Iloff, Newton, N.J., a sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Brick, Crosswicks, N.J., Miss Irene Pelenski, Tom's River, N.J., and Sally Lynn Thatcher, also the bride's sister.

The best man was Scott E. Phillips, also of McKeesport, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Arthur Shiels, of Glenside, Pa., Clark Walters, Philadelphia, Pa., William Lackey, Ambler, Pa., and Douglas Soles, Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride went to Haddon Heights High School and Beaver College. She is a

teacher in health and physical education.

Miss Barbara Jane Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cross, 20 DeBary place, was married November 28 to Philip B. Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Curtiss, 10 Sunset road, Demarest.

Rev. William Strain of Calvary Episcopal Church performed the ceremony at the Beacon Hill Club. A reception was later held there.

Maid of honor was Miss Deborah Anne Cross, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Patricia Green Cross, also a sister. Best man was Allan P. Curtiss, jr., and Kenneth Page Cross, was an usher.

Mrs. Curtiss graduated from Davis and Elkins College and is employed with the Associated Hospital Service of New York.

Mr. Curtiss is a psychology major at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

There are still openings available in the course in African and Afro-American Studies being offered by the Urban League of Eastern Union County at its Summit branch, 15 Chestnut avenue.

The course is given on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. through February 2. Sessions include the history of blacks in the French and Indian War, Revolutionary War and War of 1812, on December 15, to the failure of integration and rise of the Black Panther Party, discussed in two parts on January 26, and February 2.

Mrs. Hugo M. Pfaltz, jr., of Summit, was in charge of a forum and luncheon in honor of Harris L. Wofford, jr., president of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., which was held December 5 at the Beacon Hill Club.

Summit. Mrs. John T. Stickney is area chairman for



Mrs. Philip B. Curtiss (Wallburg Photo)

Barbara Jane Cross Is Wed In Calvary Church

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ghent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Ghent of Eugene, Oregon, became the bride of Michael Robert Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson of Eugene, Oregon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phill Tillman.

Dr. Wesley Nicholson officiated at the ceremony in the chapel of the First Congregational Church in Eugene, Oregon. The couple will reside in Eugene, Oregon.

After a ski trip to the Oregon mountains, the couple will reside in Eugene, Oregon.

PEO Chapter To Hold Yule Party

Members of Chapter AC, P.E.O. Sisterhood, will entertain their husbands at a Christmas dinner party on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetter, Chatham Township.

The next regular meeting will be on December 16 at the home of Mrs. Dirk Barrett of Summit, with Mrs. Lindsey Andrews acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Rex Reed will present a program entitled "Time for Christmas."

Ralph Walls of Corvallis, Oregon, served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Reingold of Eugene, Michael McKennett of Portland, and Robert Ghent, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and

is employed as a data processor for Lane County in Eugene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Summit High School and the University of Oregon. He is employed by the University in the biology department while doing graduate work.

ENGAGED—Mrs. Lane C. Kaley, 19 Blackburn place, has announced the engagement of her daughter Linda Reed Kaley of San Francisco, California to William J. Erkelens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erkelens of Sausalito, California. Miss Kaley, who is also the daughter of the late Lane C. Kaley, is a graduate of Summit High School and has a B.A. in economics from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She is employed by the University of California San Francisco Medical Center as a computer programmer. Mr. Erkelens is employed in his father's business in San Francisco while attending San Francisco State College. The couple plans a March 21 wedding in San Francisco.

Check the return addresses of the people who send you gifts and greeting cards and add their ZIP Codes to your mailing list. ZIP Code your responses to them for better mail service.



Mrs. Michael R. Culbertson

Ghent-Culbertson Vows Are Exchanged In Oregon

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ghent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Ghent of Eugene, Oregon, became the bride of Michael Robert Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson of Eugene, Oregon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phill Tillman.

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Business Women Plan Yule Party

The annual Christmas meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will be held at the Hotel Suburban on Monday, December 14. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Each package you mail should include a slip showing the person receiving your Christmas gift and listing the contents. In case the outer wrapping of a package comes loose your gift will still be delivered.

BOOTIFUL BOOTS...



Oomphies...the softest cuddliest boots you've ever worn. —perfect for those cold winter nights (and days too). In colors that are tops in fashion. They're terrific. 8.50

Nee Dell's
summit

Open Evening 'til 9 - 273-2042

ELEGANT KITCHEN DESIGN

Cabri inc KITCHEN DESIGNING
277-1161

CABRI INC. 323 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT

Doing Your Own Thing...

OUR THING IS MAKING YOU LOVELIER

We're Experts At Cutting, Coloring and Styling your Hair

ADAIR HAIRDRESSERS
317 Springfield Avenue
Summit 273-4418

LEARN ELECTROLYSIS

the KREE way...towards career in permanent hair removal. Age no barrier. Full or part time. Day or Eve. Men, Women. Come, write or phone for FREE BOOKLET K.

KREE Institute of ELECTROLYSIS
192 W. 42nd St., N.Y. 36 • BR 9-4210

WORLD'S FAMOUS TRAINING CENTER

SUMMIT FRENCH SCHOOL

SPOKEN FRENCH

EASY METHOD REASONABLE 277-6181

(Other Languages Also)

BERNARD BIREN

The Romantics

Shown but two of our breathtakingly feminine collection of bridal and holiday gowns.

Lillian O'Grady

Complete Bridal Selection

20 Woodland Avenue Summit 277-1600 Daily 9:5-3:30 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

Golo boots go wild...

Some buckled, some lace up, some suedes, some leathers — fashion all the way.

Golo boots, 27.00-40.00

Nee Dell's
summit

Open Evening 'til 9 - 273-2042

YM Offers Guitar, Weight Training

Guitar for students (Grades 5-9) and Weight Training for boys (Grades 7-10) will be two interim course offerings of the Summit Area Y.M.C.A. Saturday Enrichment Program. Concluding a most successful initial semester, the school will offer both courses at 9:00 to 10:30 for five Saturday mornings beginning January 9. For information

about registration please telephone the Summit Area Y.M.C.A. at 273-3330.

Negus Ends Course

Marine Second Lieutenant Dean A. Negus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Negus of 226 Woodland avenue, was recently graduated from Officer Candidate School at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Boy Scouts to Vie In Valley Forge Contest

Members of Boy Scout Troop 162 will participate Saturday in a special event sponsored by the Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, an elective honorary group of older scouts. The event will be a ten mile competitive compass hike over scenic and historic areas of Valley Forge. Each scout who enters the competition will be given by his success in following compass bearings which define the route he is to follow. Along the trail will be replicas of forts, historic landmarks, and other points of interest. After following his compass directions to the best of his ability, the scout will file a report on the hike and will also submit later a 250 word essay on the experience of the hike or on some historic aspect of Valley Forge. The scout's performance will be judged by his success in following the charted compass trail and on his essay. Successful competitors will be given a

commemorative medal for the occasion.

In order to have the entire day on Saturday for the Valley Forge hike, Troop 162 will camp overnight tomorrow and Saturday at nearby Camp Delmont.

The following scouts from Troop 162 will take part in the competition: Bruce Allsopp, Peter Boyd, Steve Butler, Mike Closs, Peter Closs, Buddy Cubberly, Gregg Drummond, Jody Fitzpatrick, Rob Foster, Josh Grier, Andy Haviland, Jim Hull, Scott Johnson, Bruce Knecht, Jake Levine, David Luberoff, Neal McBurnett, David Pease, David Poole, David Quinn, Kenny Robson, Greg Roux, David Stern, Mike Stern, Chris Stetson, Bruce Tomson, Mark VanZandt, William Wrisley, Casey Colin, Dave Foster and Michael Hull.

We've planned a bountiful holiday full of merriment for you and the family...

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES
Santa, his sleigh and reindeer on the grounds with goodies for the kiddies... December 21-23, 7 to 9 p.m.

Enjoy Christmas Dinner at the Inn... A full family holiday menu from \$5.95... Complimentary color family photo included. Noon... 3 p.m.... 6 p.m.... Reservations only

NEW YEAR'S EVE
In the beautiful Beef & Bird Dining Room special New Year's Eve dinner menu... plus dancing to Mario and his music 'til 3 a.m. in the Cocktail Lounge. Reservations only for Dinner.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
A complete fun filled, festive package starring Rodney Dangerfield in the magnificent Grand Ballroom... for only \$26.50 per person including... Cocktails and lavish prime rib dinner starts at 9 p.m.

King-sized drinks throughout the evening Entertainment and dancing to the music of Milt Davidson and his orchestra Elaborate Buffet Breakfast on the Grand Promenade starts at 2 a.m.

Hats, noisemakers, tips and tax included Special group rates available for parties of 20 or more Prefer to spend the night? Special room rates available for New Year's Eve revelers

Please make reservations early... Call Mrs. Gray... 539-7300, ext. 222 50% deposit required with New Year's Eve Gala reservations

The Governor Morris Inn
Whippany Road and Lindsley Drive Morristown, N.J. 07960/539-7300 In Newark... visit The Robert Treat Hotel

Learning Center Opens in Westfield

A new tutoring service for children has opened in Westfield at 211 Elmer street which combines electronic teaching machines, programmed learning materials, individual home tutoring and other motivational methods to aid students.

Called Ebronix Learning Center, it is directed by Kenneth D. McCullough, a former junior high school

English teacher and most recently, manager of management development and training at Merck & Co. in Rahway. The staff includes former teachers, an expert in programmed instruction and audio-visual aids, a learning disability specialist, school psychologist, special education teachers and tutors.

Fuhrmanstock & Co.
(Established 1881)
MEMBER OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

Stocks Bonds Commodities Investment and Advisory Service

22 Bank Street (Second Floor)
(201) CRestview 3-2100 Summit, New Jersey HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

APPLICATION FOR SUMMIT PARKING LOT PERMIT

NAME OF OWNER _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____
CAR LICENSE NUMBER _____

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, CERTIFY THE ABOVE TO BE TRUE AND THAT THIS PERMIT WILL BE USED ONLY FOR THE VEHICLE DESCRIBED HEREIN.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY NON-RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT

- 1. I OWN REAL ESTATE IN SUMMIT LOCATED AT _____
- 2. I AM THE OWNER AND/OR MANAGER OF A BUSINESS IN SUMMIT: _____

NAME OF BUSINESS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

- 3. I CERTIFY THAT THE APPLICANT IS REGULARLY EMPLOYED BY THE FIRM OR BUSINESS LISTED IN #2 ABOVE AND IS ENTITLED TO BE ISSUED SUCH PERMIT. I FURTHER CERTIFY I WILL NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK, IN WRITING, UPON THE TERMINATION OF THE APPLICANT'S EMPLOYMENT.

DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

MANAGER AND/OR OWNER

CUT OUT, MAIL OR BRING - Residents may use the reproduction shown above to make application for the new green parking lot stickers required as of January 1, 1971 in the city's Restricted Parking Lots. Residents should fill out the above application and either mail or bring to City Hall at once. See story on Page 1 for more details.

Scouts Have Overnight Campout in Oakland

Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, Boy Scout Troop 62, had its monthly overnight campout at Camp Glen Gray, Oakland. A total of 34 scouts attended with four adult leaders, Scoutmaster Jerry Walker,

Jim Carson, Ken Cogdill and Jim Friar.

Scouts in attendance were: Dan Dean, Greg Beihl, Marshall Cox, Hans Henning, Tom and Dave Manley, Bill Beauchamp, Doug McGregor, Dick Hinman, Allen Hadley, Grant Dintiman, Tom and Jack Kelly, Scott Witzel, Dave Kennedy, Ken Burgess, John Talbot, Dave Starr, Ralph Weiger, Bruce Duncan, Jim Harte, Philip and Craig Cogdill, Brad Evers, Tom May, Leon and Rick Portine, Greg and Jeff Josephson, Jeff O'Sullivan, Ramsey Eldib, Mike Ellis, Rick Hillenbrand, Jim Pecca, John Hammill.

Winter Courses Registry at YM

The YMCA is now taking registration for all winter courses which are set to begin the week of January 4. The program includes ten week progressive swim instruction for boys and girls grades 3 through 12; Polliwogs; learn-to-swim for six and seven year olds; Flippers Club; mother-toddler learn-to-swim course; Junior and Senior Lifesaving; and the adult learn-to-swim course.

Skills classes for boys and girls grades 3-9 will also take registration. The ten week terms will offer wrestling for boys and judo for girls in weekly after-school classes.

Also registration will be taken for preschool courses: Tiny Tots, an eight week gym and exercise class for 3 and 4 year old boys and girls and Kindergym-Swim, a gym and swim class for kindergartners.

All class sizes are limited for individual instruction and YMCA membership is required for progressive swim instruction and skills classes. Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

The following three scouts passed the requirements for their cooking merit badges: Bruce Duncan, Hans Henning, Rick Hillenbrand; First class mapping, S. Witzel, D. Starr, W. Beauchamp, D. McGregor. First class backpacking: D. Starr, W. Beauchamp and T. May.

In September Troop 62 had an overnight campout at the John C. Stover Tinicum Park, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa. Here they had an opportunity to visit one of the first water-driven turbine grist mills in the country. Transportation to and from all our campouts is supplied by fathers of the scouts. Arrangements were made by Bill Stover, camping chairman for the troop.

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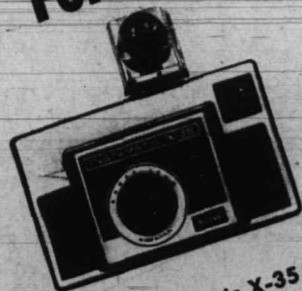
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CHURCHES

program with parties in Church school; 11 a.m., classroom for children and a Christmas tea for adults. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66.

United Methodist Church Rev. George Jackson, D.D., Minister Rev. Charles D. Davis, Minister of Music and Education Kent Place Blvd. Summit

Today - 2:30 p.m., Brownie troop 989; 7 p.m. Junior choir; 8 p.m., Senior choir.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Family worship; 11 a.m., Church school; 5 p.m., Christmas

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church Rev. Norman W. Walz, Pastor 120 Morris Avenue Summit

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Confirmation class. Sunday - 9:30 a.m.,

Monday - 8 p.m., Christmas meeting of Women's Society.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Friends

158 Southern Boulevard Chatham Township

Sunday - 11 a.m., Society of Friends (Quakers) worship services at Meeting House.

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

Sunday - 10 a.m. Bible School, 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut ins; 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting.

Jewish Community Center 67 Kent Place Blvd. Summit Rabbi William B. Horn Cantor Martin Dank

Today - 8:15 p.m., Sisterhood open board meeting. Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Shabbat services and Bat Mitzvah of Sandra Bromberg.

Sabbath services; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation; 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes; Evening, Mr. and Mrs. Club outing.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Center board meeting. Wednesday - Adult education evening classes.

Calvary Episcopal Church De Forest and Woodland Aves. Summit Rev. William H. Strain, Rector Rev. Robert V. Morris, Education and Youth

Today - 9:30 a.m., Calvary bowling league; 4 p.m., Choir boys' rehearsal. Tomorrow - 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter luncheon and board meeting. Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 4 p.m., Confirmation class at Parish House; Senior and Junior Y.P.F.; Christmas party, tree decoration and

carolling at local nursing home. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Healing Service; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's meeting and lunch.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D. Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D. Rev. Richard E. Nystrom Maple St. & Morris Ave. Summit

Today - 8 p.m., Central Club will decorate Parish House auditorium. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services, lighting of Third Advent Candle and sermon by Dr. Stephens on "The Wilderness Road"; Sacrament of Baptism with parents urged to call church office for information.

Monday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees meeting. Tuesday - Circle meetings. Wednesday - 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 7 p.m., Holiday dinner.

Fountain Baptist Church Rev. Hugh Jones Chestnut Street Summit

Saturday - 1 p.m., Tot's choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and meditation by Rev. H. A. Jones on "Good Medicine". Monday - 8 p.m., Missionary department meeting. Tuesday - 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m.,

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

Today - 9:30 a.m., Bible study group. Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon, "The Generation Gap".

Saturday - 9 a.m., Religious school. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school; 1:30 p.m., Bowling League; Religious

St. Teresa's Church 306 Morris Avenue Very Rev. Msgr. James A. Stone, Pastor Rev. Louis F. Fimiani Rev. John P. McGovern Assistants

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Sunday Masses - Church - Saturday Evening 7 P.M. - Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5 p.m.

Memorial Hall 10:45 (Folk Mass) Holydays of Obligation - 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m. - 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves of Holydays - 7 p.m. Weekdays - 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 and 8:45 First Fridays - 6:30,

school; 7 p.m., Youth group fun night. Monday - 8:15 p.m., Board of trustees meeting. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Women's Association Hanukkah workshop.

7:15, 8, and 11 a.m. Confessions - Saturdays 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m. Thursdays before First Fridays and Holydays of Obligation - 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church 524 South St. Murray Hill

Today - 9:30 a.m., Christian art workshop for women and weekday church school; 12:30 p.m., Priscilla Circle of Lutheran Church Women; 7:45 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Confirmation instruction; 8:15 p.m., Youth activities for sub-teens.

Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Luther League and "Security Happening".

Sunday - 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "Prepare the Way...Be the Way" by Rev. Fred Erson; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; Nursery through eighth grade; Youth forums; Congregational meeting; Youth choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Youth forum; Senior forum; Crib and toddler nursery at all services; 7:30 p.m. Advent Christmas choral vesper.

Wednesday - 3:45 p.m., Carol choir rehearsal.

St. John's Lutheran Church 587 Springfield Avenue Rev. Arthur O.F. Bauer Vice Pastor

Today - 10 a.m., Office helpers; 8 p.m., Adult choir. Sunday - 8 a.m., Eucharist; 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday church school; 4 p.m., Children's choir; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., Advent family night; St. John's chorale; 7 p.m., Service of healing; 7:30 p.m., Youth fun night.

Tuesday - 9 a.m., Morning circle.

Christian Science Summit 292 Springfield Ave.

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Come to First Church of Christ Scientist, Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. - and learn why these rights are yours; Sunday school 11 a.m.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield avenue, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30.

The basis for expecting divine guidance and protection will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science church services. Keynoting the

Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Psalms: "The Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his saints; they are preserved for ever." From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read:

"The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

Christ Church Summit Interdenominational New England at Springfield Ave. Allen A. Tinker Peter C. Clarke

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship with Chancel Choir singing Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria"; 9:50 a.m., Church school. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Executive Council meeting.



IN NEW POST-Robert A. Malin, of 2 Ox Bow lane, was elected vice-president, corporate finance of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the trade group's annual convention in Boca Raton, Fla. He is a vice-president and director of Blyth & Co., Inc., New York, which he joined in 1960. He is 39 and attended public schools in Swarthmore, Pa., and Oxford, England. He graduated from Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree in 1953 and received an M.B.A. from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration in 1954.

Wallace Chapel Plans Yule Events

Wallace Chapel, 140 Broad street, has announced a busy schedule of Christmas events beginning with a concert Sunday, December 13 given by the Junior Choir with special guest at 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Board of Stewards.

The Church Christmas Party is planned for Friday, December 18 at 7:45 p.m. There will be a Sanctuary Candlelight Carol Service, carols, picnic slides, and refreshments. Hurdtown Methodist Church will be special guest.

The Church School Christmas Program will be held Sunday, December 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Psalms: "The Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his saints; they are preserved for ever." From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read:

"The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

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Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship with Chancel Choir singing Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria"; 9:50 a.m., Church school. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Executive Council meeting.

Advertisement for The Summit Suburban Hotel Christmas Dinner at Hunt Club Restaurant. Includes details on breakfast, dinner, and reservations.

Advertisement for Salzman's Official Army and Navy Store. Promotes Christmas gifts for children and men, including work, school, and sport clothes.

Advertisement for New '71 Duster and New '71 Chrysler. Lists full prices and features for both vehicles.

Advertisement for Caporaso & Sons Florist. Lists Christmas trees, wreaths, poinsettias, cemetery blankets, and swags.

Advertisement for Oldsmobile Delta 88s. Promotes the "catch-up" time for older drivers with the new styling and features.

Advertisement for Kathleen Everett, Betty Jane Price, and Patricia Stryker. Real estate services.

Advertisement for Spencer M. Maben, Inc. Real estate services, including telephone and address information.

Large advertisement for Generation Gap clothing. Features a 20% discount on sportswear and 33 1/3% discount on outerwear. Located at The New Commons Mall.

Advertisement for Caporaso & Sons Florist. Lists Christmas trees, wreaths, poinsettias, cemetery blankets, and swags.

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Advertisement for Spencer M. Maben, Inc. Real estate services, including telephone and address information.



Summit's Police Chief John B. Sayre keeps in touch with what might be happening through visits to the police department's control center. Lt. Mario Formicichla is seen manning the phones. (Wolin Photo).

Sayre Says Routine Police Check Vital

Summit's Police Chief John B. Sayre has been a member of the force for 28 years, so long that he can't really remember that he once lived a different way, but he did.

Chief Sayre's roots in this community are deep. His grandfather came up from Elizabeth in an ox cart, according to family historians, and so the Sayre family settled in Summit. Young John, his grandson, grew up on the 60-acre family dairy farm located at the North End of Summit.

Sayre farm once stood in Lewis and Springfield avenues, and surprisingly enough John Sayre is not nostalgic. He isn't because he believes "things are always getting better." He recalled, "My father thought the greatest luxury in the world was hot water. I had to hustle on the farm; maybe it was good for me. But things are easier today, but if you want to get into philosophy and the war, well, that's different."

As police chief for the past 15 years, he has seen all the problems of the community come across his desk, yet he says, "If I'm going to live with this job I have to take the view things are getting better."

One way in which they are not, however, is with drugs, particularly marijuana. "We can tell how many burglaries there are a month in Summit, but nobody knows how much

drugs are being taken." He knows that the police's role is punitive — drugs are, of course, illegal — but also recognizes that "scare tactics" don't work. The answer he says is in education and prevention, and adds that the schools have delegated teachers to be the liaison with the police on this matter.

Sensitive Areas
The Police chief talked about other sensitive areas of police work in a city, and even what he called its

"service" function which Summit residents come to expect. It took a while for young John Sayre, police recruit, to get used to being called when as he put it "someone slipped on a petunia bed."

In a more serious vein, he feels good about the relationship the police have with minority groups and the black community. He points out, the police were among the first to meet with them "to discuss problems and see what we can do about them."

The force has two black members, "not enough," he acknowledges but the problem is one of recruitment. The force of 45 he characterized as small, compared to Millburn's 57, but said most are forced to "moonlight" because of difficulties in securing adequate housing.

Checking Routine
The Police's routine of checking people seen in unusual circumstances, especially at night, has also raised some questions among townspeople. Chief Sayre explained that "there's always a reason for checking someone, but usually they are known only to the police."

For example, he says a man and his family in a station wagon might be stopped and questioned, always politely, and the Chief adds, the police might be looking for a station wagon known to be in a hit and run. Recently, an example of how this checking profited the city was seen in the alleged case of Morristown burglars being questioned by Chief Sayre for possible

implication in local robberies. The burglars reported they had been checked by Summit police (four men in a car at 2 a.m. was thought "unusual") and so decided to pass the city by. Chief Sayre checked in his files and found the officer's report on the incident. The Chief firmly believes in these reports, because while many have no value a few do, and preventing crime is the police's job.

Teenagers' Rights
Teenagers and the police

have also raised some questions. He described the police as being torn between those who feel teenagers should not do anything and those who feel they can do anything they want. The police, he said, stand in between. "We try to give them their rights as long as they don't disturb others." New recruits are being asked how they feel about boys' with long hair.

In two years, John Sayre will be 65 and have to retire. He says he isn't particularly

looking forward to it, but on the other hand he's been living with the responsibility for 24 hours a day for a good many years. Despite this, he says "police work is fascinating; I'd do it all over again."

Chief Sayre and his wife have three children: two sons, one an engineer with Republic Steel, and another with a drug plant in Massachusetts, and a daughter, Nancy, 23, who is a graduate of American

President Names Resident To Panel
Winthrop C. Lenz, 77 Prospect Hill avenue, senior vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, was named by President Nixon to a panel to advise the directors of the National Railroad Passenger University, and a policewoman for the past two years in Washington, D. C.

Corporation on ways and means of increasing capitalization of the corporation.

Mr. Lenz was one of 15 distinguished leaders in business, finances and government, appointed to the panel to evaluate the corporation's initial capitalization and prospects for increasing it. The report is to be submitted to Congress on or before January 1.

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World of Coins

This article will discuss the exceptional circumstances, both historical and geographic, Italy together with the islands of Sicily and Sardinia has been the scene of more constant flux and change than any other area in Europe. This in turn has had an effect on the coins that have been issued by various cities, republics, duchies, in fact by any individual who has set himself up as a sovereign over an area, no matter what its size.

Not only was Italy the cradle of European civilization but Rome, forever associated in the consciousness of the states which developed in Europe, with ideas of power and empire, was also the center of Christendom. The empires of Europe — Russia, German, French, English, Austria-Hungary — were all patterned after the Roman Empire. In fact the words Czar of Russia and Kaiser of German were derived from the Roman Caesar.

Since in medieval times the Mediterranean basin still represented the center of the world and Italy lay at the

cross-roads of the Mediterranean her history is one long succession of invasion and conquest; and, indeed it is only a trifle over a century — 1861 — that final unification took place under the first King of Italy Victor Emanuel III. This stormy and complicated history of Italy is reflected in the diversification of coinage of the many parts of Italy, by those issued under papal authority, independent city republics and practically any ruling house with enough funds to buy gold and silver for coinage. To show the extent and complexity of Italy's coinage the late King Victor Emmanuel III devoted most

of his spare time compiling nineteen ponderous volumes on this subject. At the time of his death it was not complete and scholars have been working on it up to the present time and it is still not complete.

With this in mind, this article can only skim the surface and devote most of its space to the modern coins of Italy. The Vatican coins will be discussed in a subsequent article. To do otherwise would cause us to be lost in the maze of Italian politics where even experts fear to tread.

Let us take just a moment to understand where the word "money" came from. Coins of the Roman Republic

and Empire were produced about 269 B.C. in Italo-Greek mints which had long since been in existence. In about the Second Century B.C. these suburban mints were all consolidated in Rome and the right to produce coinage became the exclusive right of the State. As the political and religious aspects of the State, particularly in Rome and Greece were inseparable — a little different than the opinions of today as evidenced by the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court — coins were struck in the Temple of Juno. Juno was commonly known at that time as Juno the Admonisher which translated into the language of the day was

"JUNO MONETA". Gradually the Roman word Moneta became synonymous with coinage and hence our word money.

With the fall of the Roman Empire in 476 the Ostrogoths, Byzantines, and Lombards, ruled the area we know as Italy at various times. The coins of these conquerors were patterned after the Roman coins and different coins called solidus, nummi, tremissis, denari and follari exist. To determine which is of value and whether the coin is not an imitation requires an expert who is familiar with this special field of numismatics.

During the Carolingian period from about 770 to 900 Charlemagne started the unification of Italy by conquering the Kingdom of the Lombards. During Charlemagne's dynasty the silver denier was the accepted coinage. This could be described as having a cross on the obverse with the words Dn Carolus Rex surrounding

the laureated bust of Charlemagne.

During this period in the Ninth Century perhaps the most famous and certainly the most well known Italian City State came into prominence. This influence of the Republic of Venice extended well into the 16th and 17th Century and at one time both Cyprus and Crete belonged to this Republic. The silver denari and the gold ducat of Venice were accepted throughout the civilized world for the trade and the wealth of this independent City State Republic were known from China to the Isles of Great Britain. Venetian coins were minted up to the time of its annexation to Italy in 1866. The more modern coins minted in the early 1800s are not rare and can be obtained for approximately \$25.00, the early coins are beyond the reach of the average collector.

We will skip quickly over the period of the German

Emperors (Tenth-Thirteenth Centuries), the later Middle Ages (Thirteenth-Fifteenth centuries) and the Renaissance to Revolution (Mid Fifteenth - Late Eighteenth Centuries) as this period was an era of conquest and insurrection, a period of might makes right, and when the coinage only reflected the King, Duke or Emperor who was in power at the time.

In the settlement of Europe in 1815, after the defeat of Napoleon, Victor Emmanuel I of Sardinia recovered his former provinces of Italy with the addition of Genoa. The process of unification under the Sardinian crown culminated with the declaration of Victor Emmanuel II as King of Italy in 1861. The LIRE is the basic denomination of the Italian coinage with 100 Centesimi equalling 1 Lire. At today's rate of foreign exchange there are 620 Lire to one United States dollar.

The coins of this period of Italy's history are easy to recognize. During the reign of Victor Emmanuel II, Humbert I, Victor Emmanuel III and the Republic following World War 2 in 1946 the coins will either have the bust of the ruler or the words "Repubblica Italiana" on the face. For a short time in the 1930s after the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy, there appeared on the coins the inscription "Re Imperator" proclaiming Victor Emanuel as Emperor.

The early five Lire coins from 1861 through 1914 were of the same size as the United States Silver dollar and made of silver. Many of these coins are still relatively common and can be obtained

for as little as \$5. There are, however, some rare pieces. In 1911 a 5 Lire silver piece was struck in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Kingdom of Italy. This coin now sells for about \$250, and is difficult to find. In 1926 the Lire was revalued and the size reduced. A coin smaller than the previous 5 Lire became a 20 Lire piece. In 1923 gold pieces in denominations of 20 and 100 Lire were issued for the First Anniversary of the Formation of the Fascist Government. The Lire was revalued and reduced in size again in 1931 and in 1936.

The present day Italian coins are easy to obtain. They are inexpensive with the 1, 2, 5, and 10 Lire made of aluminum, the 20 Lire of Aluminum-brass, the 50 and 100 Lire of steel and the 500 Lire of Silver. Again it seems strange that a country like Italy where economic conditions are not as favorable as the United States can produce a coin, equivalent in size to our half-dollar and worth in exchange slightly less than our dollar minted of silver where we cannot. In 1961 a special commemorative coin minted of silver in denomination of 500 Lire was produced in honor of the Italian Unification. In 1965 a 500 Lire coin of silver was minted in honor of Dante. In 1970 a 1000 Lire silver coin was distributed on September 20 commemorating the 100th year of Rome being the Capital of the Italian nation.

The next meeting of the Summit Coin Club will be held on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edison Recreation Center. This will be the Annual Christmas Party and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

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PLUS... Dividends, on all accounts, credited and withdrawable monthly.
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NEWARK Main Office: 772 Broad Street Franklin Office: 677 Broad Street Ivy Hill Office: 72 Mt. Vernon Pl. Seventh Avenue Office: 121 Seventh Avenue ORANGE Half Dome Office: 356 Main Street ROSELAND Roseland Office: 185 Eagle Rock Ave. WYTHAM TOWNSHIP Hickory Square Office: 641 Shunpike Rd.

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Resident Cited For Public Service

Mrs. Mildred McLean of Summit received a certification of appreciation from Governor William Cahill for outstanding public service activities in the field of industry.

The award was among the 1970 Annual Labor and Industry Service Awards presented for the first time this year at a banquet at the Hotel Robert Treat on December 4.

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IN APPRECIATION — David K. Stratton, right, president of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, is presented with an appreciation plaque by Spencer M. Maben, during the group's installation luncheon held last Thursday at Canoe Brook Country Club. Mr. Stratton's term of office ends at the close of this year. (Wolin Photo)



REALTOR BOARD — Members of the board of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, are shown with Norman H. Thompson, extreme right, installing officer of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, during the installation luncheon held last Thursday at Canoe Brook Country Club. From left to right are Carmelo D. Bernardo, Donald E. MacLeod, newly-elected president; Robert S. Stafford, Jean T. Burgdorff, Margaret R. Shepard, Allen G. Butler and David K. Stratton, current president. (Wolin Photo)



CITED FOR SERVICE — Edward J. Whitmore and H. Donald Holmes, center, are shown as they were presented with Life Time honorary membership plaques during the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights officer installation luncheon held last Thursday at Canoe Brook Country Club. Presenting the plaque to Mr. Whitmore is William T. Kelly, a former associate of Mr. Whitmore, while Edward C. Holmes, presents his father with the citation. (Wolin photo)

Art Center Host To Madrigal Group

The Madrigal Singers under Louise Gouder will present a Christmas concert at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar street, on Sunday, December 13 at 5 p.m.

The recently opened Members' Show will provide a colorful background to the concert. It can be seen through December 20. Among the prizewinners in the show were Summit residents including Mrs. James Pirtle, Canoe Brook parkway, first prize in oils for "Echo"; Mrs. Charles Ryman, Springfield avenue, second prize for "Iris"; John Carman of Valley View avenue, first prize in watercolors for "Variations on an Earth Theme"; Frank Smullin, first prize in sculpture for self-portrait; Mrs. O. Chester

Miller of Countryside, second prize in prints and drawings for "Sunset."

Honorable mentions were given to Mrs. Robert Cornell of Gloucester road for her watercolor "Chatham Born" and to Mrs. J. W. Welsh of Templar way for her sculpture "Earth Forum." Jo Miller, curator of prints and drawings at the Brooklyn Museum, was judge.



Cruise March 3 to the South Seas

The elegant SS Mariposa is sailing for some of the world's most romantic lands. This is the way to see the real South Seas. In the gracious tradition of Matson. A six-week luxury cruise on a sparkling white ship. A staff that anticipates your every wish. The gentle summer weather and extravagant beauty of Bora Bora, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu. What could be more exciting? Or more romantic? Other cruises aboard the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey in January, February and April. Cruise fares from \$1,840. Departures from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Let us make your reservations now. Ships of U.S. registry.

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Police Attend Course

Patrolmen David Formichella and Stephen Christy of the Summit Police Department recently attended a public speaking course at Union Junior College sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with the Union County Police Chiefs' Association.

In attendance at the course were other Police Officers from other cities in Union County, namely, Elizabeth, Union, Cranford, Linden and Plainfield. The ranks of the officers attending ranged from captain to patrolman.

Patrolman Formichella, who is qualified Firearms Instructor, told Chief Sayre: "I think this course will have great value to me as an instructor. I haven't had any experience in public experience before this course and whenever I had to give

instruction to the other men on the Department, I would always feel a little uneasy in front of such a group of men. If nothing else, this course has given me confidence and, I think, because of this, I will be better able to perform as an instructor."

Patrolman Christy, who, during the past year has addressed a number of local civic, fraternal and parent groups on the subject of drug abuse in the community remarked, "Though I have had the opportunity of speaking to various groups in our community, this was done without any prior training. At the course I attended on public speaking, Special Agent Kenneth Hackman of the F.B.I., familiarized me with a number of techniques which I feel will make me a more effective speaker."

At the completion of the course, Agent Hackman presented awards to two members of the class for the categories, "Most Improved Speaker" and "Best Speech of the Week." Patrolman Leo Schaeffer of the Cranford

Police Department was awarded to the prize as "Most Improved Speaker" and Patrolman Christy received "The Best Speech of the Week" award.

Junior High Students See UN

Under auspices of the United Nations Association, 125 students of Summit Junior High School visited the United Nations on Tuesday, December 8. The group was conducted by Gunnar Marsh.

The students' visit began with a briefing at the UNA Center, directly across the street from the United Nations, on current issues before the General Assembly, now in session. This was followed by morning meetings at the UN. After luncheon at the UNA Center, the group was taken on a guided tour of the United Nations.

Former Resident Elected

At a meeting of the Old Guard of Greater Point Pleasant Area, Gustav S. Fischer, a former resident of Summit for many years, was elected director for the year 1971.

The membership of the chapter of the Old Guard now numbers 1,150 men who have retired from business and is the largest of its kind in the country.

Mr. Fischer, who lived on Maple street, was active in

many civic affairs in Summit. In the work of the Boy Scouts of America he was District Chairman, vice President and a member of the executive committee of the Watchung Area Council and received their Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service.

He served as a member of the Summit Defense Council, Youth Welfare Council of Summit, vice chairman and Director of United Campaign, Vestryman of Calvary Episcopal Church and was a Republican City Committeeman.

Mr. Fischer is a retired

Leaf Burning Ban

At the conclusion of last week's Common Council meeting, Councilman Edward May thanked the people of Summit for voluntarily collecting their leaves this year instead of burning them. He said he felt that the change on the part of a growing number of residents here made it possible for a law banning leaf burning next year.

officer of the Manufacturers, Hanover Trust Co., New York State Safe Deposit Association and formerly Director of Public Relations of the Chatham Trust Co.

VERY Soft Fifth Avenue

Attaching lashes one by one

is Adrien Arpel's magical new method for giving your eyelids a full, lush fringe. Trained technicians do it with a specially formulated adhesive that keeps the lashes intact for 3 to 4 weeks. They don't need extra particular care and look absolutely natural. And two eye-fuls are but \$25. Dying to try them? Call 376-7000 for your appointment, in the Beauty Salon.

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

... a very popular assortment in a variety of sizes ... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch, nut crunches and chewy centers... dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85
3 lb. box \$5.75 5 lb. box \$9.50
1/2 lb. box \$1.00

THE GIFT BOX

... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter buns ... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

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Shampoo & Set	\$ 2.75	\$ 3.00
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Rinse	.50	.55
With Set - Perm Wave	8.50	\$10.50-\$12.50
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First Time Bleach Out	15.00	15.00
Bleach Out	9.00	10.00
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Great Savings in the Wig Boutique

Synthetic Wigs made of 100% Italian Fibre; looks and feels like Human Hair.

Pussy Cat: semi-curly Regularly 19.95 Now 14.95
Shag Wig: Long Back Regularly 24.95 Now 19.95
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Wiglets (3 1/4 oz.)	Regularly 19.95	Now 14.95
Cascades (3 1/4 oz.)	Regularly 19.95	Now 14.95
Mini Falls (6 oz.)	Regularly 39.95	Now 31.95
Fall (10 oz.)	Regularly 79.95	Now 64.95

See our Newest Creation: The Gypsy Wig
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANCIS ROBERT O'BRIEN Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of Nov. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 May E. O'Brien, Executrix
 Drummond & Owen, Attorneys
 19 Beechwood Road
 Summit, N.J.
 Dec. 3, 10 (2w \$12.84)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH TRENTIN, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of Dec. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 Henry George Trentin, Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUISE STAAGER, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of Dec. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 Henry E. Staeger, Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of Dec. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr., et ux., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of Dec. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr., et ux., et al., Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY

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SHERIFF'S SALE
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 casual, versatile tie-back smock. Ideal for the difficult gift idea... In a multitude of prints. 400



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 517 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT 273-4343

TO CAROL ON THE MALL—The Summit High School Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music on the Mall level at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 21 under the direction of Dan McKeever. Members are: Aide Batista, Barbara Bennett, Nancy Bennett, Margaret Breault, Cathy Breitenfeld, Lisa Bressler, Francis Connelly, Marianne Cote, Alison Edwards, Christine Fletcher, Linda Granato, Margaret Hamilton, Kristen Hanson, Elizabeth Hay, Leslie Hay, Cynthia May, Karen Nelson, Geraldine O'Mahoney, Cathie Perselay, Patricia Quinn, Catherine Rice, Linda Sagan, Jennifer Sheldon, Nancy Shipp, Deborah Voetsch, Kathleen Weatherstone, Constance Wilson, Janet Boyd, Eleanor Cresson, Nancy Luberoff, Pam Bricker, John Cairns, Tom Ferguson, Tom Flanagan, Paul Hanson, Mike Hyter, Dan Kixmiller, Jim Kocis, Mark McMenamy, Richard Peck, Joy Vitzthum.

For the Birds
 By Farris S. Swackhamer
 Between December 22, 1970, and January 3, 1971, over 15,000 enthusiastic birders will comb about 159,000 square miles of the United States and Canada at 900 different locations and tally millions and millions of birds. Almost 600 species will be spotted. The event is the 71st Christmas Bird Count sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Each study area is a circle, 15 miles in diameter. There is no limit to the number of birders that may take part. If history repeats itself, they will cover their area on foot, snowshoe, ski, sleigh, skidoo, car, jeep, truck, horse, bicycle, canoe, ferry, commercial fishing boat, motorboat, airboat, marsh buggy, airplane, helicopter and dog sled.

Rites to be Held For Officer Presumed Dead
 A memorial service has been scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in St. Teresa's Church for Air Force Capt. Terence M. Andrews, 25, of 10 Meadowbrook Court, who is missing on a training flight and now presumed dead, according to a telegram received Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Andrews.

The Defense Department said Capt. Andrews who was the navigator, and Maj. Robert L. Sprague, the pilot, were missing on a flight that originated November 12 at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Capt. Andrews, who was born in Bognot Regis, England, had lived here eight years. He was a 1967 graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He was an Air Force cadet while in college and began active duty upon graduation. He became a captain last July, when he was awarded his navigator's wings. He had hoped to be a career officer, his father said. He also has a sister, Mrs. Jane E. Fleming of Summit.

Capt. T. M. Andrews
 College, Worcester, Mass. He was an Air Force cadet while in college and began active duty upon graduation. He became a captain last July, when he was awarded his navigator's wings. He had hoped to be a career officer, his father said. He also has a sister, Mrs. Jane E. Fleming of Summit.

Sussex County on the northern border to the tip of Cape May County, from the Delaware River in the west to the Atlantic Coast in the east. To Cape May, south of the Mason-Dixon line, went the prize for the highest number of species seen within any circle in the state, 153. This topped their tally of 145 during the 67-68 winter and 131 during the 68-69 season.

Unless my arithmetic is rusty, 22 circles 15 miles in diameter is close to 3,900 square miles or half the area of the state. Adding up a number of birds in the New Jersey counts makes a total of 390,885. Assuming every nook and cranny of each area was carefully searched and not one bird missed, the avian population of the state during the count period would be 781,770. The actual total is undoubtedly many times this figure. Almost every count included the ubiquitous starling. One roost in Little Rock, Ar., held 4,900,000 of their feathered populations. Counts were made from

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by a detailed offering which is available from any office of the First New Jersey Bank.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK

7 1/2% SUBORDINATED CAPITAL DEBENTURES

NEW ISSUE \$2,000,000

THESE DEBENTURES DO NOT REPRESENT DEPOSITS AND ARE NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION OR BY ANY OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY.

ISSUER: The First New Jersey Bank, Union, New Jersey.
DENOMINATION: \$500 — \$1,000 — \$5,000 — \$10,000. Limit \$100,000.
TERM: Ten (10) years from date of issue.
CALLABLE: These debentures are callable after 7 years.
INTEREST: Two (2) ways to receive interest at 7 1/2% per year for 7 years:
 A. Receive interest semi-annually.
 B. Receive interest with principal at maturity.

Purchase Price of Note	Interest at 7 1/2% per year for 7 years	Maturity Value
\$ 500	\$ 262.50	\$ 762.50
1,000	525.00	1,525.00
5,000	2,625.00	7,625.00
10,000	5,250.00	15,250.00

Each investment illustrated will have earned over 50% of its initial cost at the end of 7 years. If investment is outstanding for 10 years, interest earned will be that much greater.

REGISTRATION: All debenture notes will be fully registered relating to principal and interest on a register maintained by the Bank.

The indebtedness evidenced by the debenture note shall be UNSECURED AND SHALL BE SUBORDINATE TO THE CLAIMS OF DEPOSITORS AND OTHER CREDITORS OF THE BANK, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER SUCH CLAIMS PRESENT OR POST-DATE THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH NOTE. UPON A LIQUIDATION OF THE BANK, DEPOSITORS AND OTHER CREDITORS SHALL BE ENTITLED TO PAYMENT IN FULL BEFORE ANY PAYMENT ON ACCOUNT OF PRINCIPAL OR INTEREST IS MADE ON SUCH DEBENTURE NOTE.

THE CONSIDERATION PAID FOR THE DEBENTURE NOTES WILL NOT BE A BANK DEPOSIT, THEREFORE WILL NOT BE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

SALE OF NOTES: These notes will be sold directly by the First New Jersey Bank. Additional information on the new issue can be obtained by calling Mr. Ted Keat at the bank's Five Points office or any of the Branch Managers in Union, Clark, Middlesex, or New Providence.

The offering may be limited or withdrawn at any time.

To: The First New Jersey Bank
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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your detailed offering of the 7 1/2% Subordinated Debentures. I am interested in a Debenture in the amount of \$ _____ (minimum \$500)

Name _____
 Street _____ (please print)
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- Flairs, Jeans, Slacks
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Holiday Outfits for your favorite Gal, choose from over 500 blouses

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 488 Valley Rd., Gillette
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NEW PROVIDENCE BERKLEY HEIGHTS GILLETTE STIRLING
 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (BECOMES VALLEY RD.) X Clothes Gallery

NOTICE OF SALE
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of Taxes of the City of Summit in the County of Union, New Jersey, will set at Public Auction in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Summit, New Jersey on the 28th day of December, 1970 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands

BLOCK	LOT	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX 1969	INT. TO 7/1/70	TOTAL
2	3	William J. & Ruth N. Thompson	Springfield Ave.	\$1,206.29	\$100.78	\$1,307.07
21	11	Fannie C. Wilson	52 Park Ave.	119.10	6.87	125.97
163	13	Thomas M. McGowan	18 Ruthven Place	667.00	55.72	722.72

Said lands to be sold to make the amount chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1970 as computed in the foregoing list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale, and costs of sale, but is exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1970.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale of the property will be paid.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and sold to the City of Summit, in fee, for redemption at eight per centum and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale is made under the provisions of an Act of Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon, and any amendments thereof, Revised Statutes 1937, Title 54, Article 4, Chapter 5.

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned, the Receiver of Taxes, the amount due thereon, before the sale.

Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of Dec, 1970.

ETHEL V. MARTIN
 Receiver of Taxes

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GE PORTABLE COLOR TV
 with Insta-Color™
 Lightest-weight portable color TV made, with 145 sq. in. picture!
 \$319.95*



GE 18" size PORTABLE COLOR TV
 with Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC), GE's Sensitronic™ Tuning System!
 \$349.95*



EASTERN SALES COMPANY
 233 Broad Street Summit
 Free Parking 273-0004

College Corner

In "Who's Who"
Joan Swenson, 28 Hughes place, was chosen for membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., where she is a senior majoring in nursing. She is a member of Zeta Sigma Alpha, honorary nursing society.

Veterans Fraternity
Harold Piraneo, 24 Chestnut avenue, is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Mu veterans fraternity at Union College and Michael Dempsey, 25 Lafayette avenue, is a new member.

Elected
Nancy Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Neff, 30 Dale drive, has been elected as a representative of Schlosser Residence Hall at Elizabethtown College for the 1970-71 academic year. She is a junior majoring in sociology.

In College Play
Margaret S. Roberts, 15 Sherman avenue, is performing in a play for children being presented during the pre-Christmas season by Skidmore College theatre students. She is a sophomore.

Selected For Honor
Susan Innacola, daughter of Ralph C. Innacola, 94 Orchard street, and Margaret Cuppia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Cuppia, jr., 18 Kings Hill court, have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges" at Cedar Crest College Allentown, Pa. Miss Innacola is a mathematic's major and recipient of a scholarship from the Alumnae Club. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, and Alpha and Omega honorary science sorority. Miss Cuppia, a chemistry major is president of W.A.A. and a member also of Alpha and Omega, a dean's list student and on the newspaper staff.

Yule Program
The Junior High School chorus will present a "Program of Christmas Music" for members of the Old Guard during the group's Tuesday meeting at the YMCA at 10:30 a.m.

Four In New Jobs At SETCO

Gavin Spofford, President of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company announced this week the following officerships: Anthony Bruno, assistant secretary; John Gilgallon, assistant treasurer; Robert Steffaro, assistant secretary and Joan Yankitis, assistant treasurer. Bruno, supervisor of consumer credit operations of the Jefferson Avenue office was born in New York City and attended Cardinal Hayes High School and City College of New York. He is continuing his studies at Fordham University. Gilgallon attended Bayley Ellard High School, Morristown, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is currently active in the Madison Elks Club. Gilgallon has been with SETCO for six and one-half years, and was previously located in the collection department. He is currently located in the time sales department at the Jefferson Avenue branch office. Steffaro attended Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is currently attending Union College. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking. Steffaro was born in Elizabeth, and is Treasurer of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Elizabeth. He has served as bookkeeper, teller, BankAmericard salesman and is now on the platform in the Jefferson Avenue branch office. Miss Yankitis was born in Elizabeth and graduated from St. Mary's High School. She has been a head teller, and has held positions in the proof department and Customer Service. Miss Dickinson University, Yankitis is located on the platform in the Jefferson Avenue branch office.

Nominations Made For Academies
Rep. Florence P. Dwyer has announced her nominations of 40 young men from the 12th Congressional District to compete for appointments to the U.S. Military, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies. The nominations are based upon a competitive Civil Service examination and preliminary physical all candidates are required to take. Candidates for the Air Force Academy include local residents: David R. Ruch, Berkeley Heights; John D. Greene, New Providence; Allan C. Bushnell Jr., New Providence; Gil Madsen, New Providence; and Robert B. Craig, Murray Hill. For the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Mrs. Dwyer has nominated Hunter B. Layton, Berkeley Heights, and Richard A. Hayes, Summit.

Theater Timetable

Community Theater, Morristown.
Today, Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — "Burn", 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday — "Flipper", 2 p.m.; "Burn", 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

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SPORTS

Awesome Power of Hilltopper Grid Squad Shows in 8-1 Record

by Jim Cairns
 Now that the football season is over, at least on the local high school scene, it is time to review what has happened on the gridiron in the last three months. The awesome power of the Summit Hilltoppers on the pigskin property of adjacent communities came as little surprise to members of the Vulture and Mongrel units, and perhaps only slight surprise to followers of Summit football. In recording a second straight 8-1 slate and racking up a third consecutive Suburban Conference championship, the Maroonshirts established themselves as one of the premier powerhouses in all of New Jersey. But even an 8-1 record will probably not give the 'Toppers the State

recognition Vailsburg, with a perfect 9-0 season, most assuredly will receive, even though many feel the local 11 is better than the Newark squad. Regardless of that outcome, 1970 will be a year remembered in the area surrounding the Tatlock Field arena. Statistics, which tell only a part of the success of failure of any team, support the fact that, although this year's Hilltoppers may not be considered the best of all Summit football units, it surely must be rated as one of the best. Maintaining an average 32.44, the varsity tallied 283 points in its nine games, 17 short of the 1963 all-time record, and seven short of last autumn's 290. The 2,138 rushing yards in the 'Toppers the State

vs. Chatham Bo, 1968); season interceptions 8, 1968; career interceptions 15 (old Bob Triolo, 12). Gus Nelson, so handy on offense and defense as a lineman, was even handier with his foot as he booted his way into the 'Topper record books, recording 35 kicking points, finishing third in team scoring, on 32 placements and one field goal. The old PAT setting was 30 by John Wiebe in '69. Mike Mahoney, the senior quarterback who did not need to do it that often because of the strong running game, passed his way into a tie with Steve Schroeder for most game TD passes, four against Cedar Grove. Mike finished his tossing chores for the season hitting on 39 of 91 attempts for 759 yards, 11 touchdowns (second in school history), 7 interceptions, and the longest scoring pass, 83 yards to end Keith Parker (against Morris Hills). Rounding out the numbers for the starting Vulture backfield, Jim Gwathney tallied 48 points, 630 yards in 99 journeys, to complete his junior year in second place in both categories behind Odell. Jim should set records of his own next year barring injury. Phil Voetsch, senior fullback, ended with 18 points, 347 yards, 71 carries. Defensively, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the outstanding Mongrel performer was Rick Corby, middle linebacker, and the opinion is backed up very well on paper. Points are given on defense for particular accomplishments (i.e., dumping the passer, blocking a kick, unassisted

Reaping the Harvest - Summit High's football squad co-captain Paul Voetsch presents the Suburban Conference championship trophy to Summit High principal Dr. Donald Geddis at last Thursday night's Booster Club awards' night. (Steve Northrup photo)

tackles, interceptions, fumble recoveries, etc.), and Mr. Corby became the first Summit player to get points in every classification. Rick totaled 315 points, completely demolishing Mike Mahoney's 176 set last year when Mike played outside linebacker. Gus Nelson ran a distant second to Rick with 166. At the Boosters dinner last Thursday, the following Booster received awards: Booster of the Year, Rick Corby; Lineman of the Year, 6-7 Charlie Ebron; Most Improved Player, junior center John Dunne; and the Golden Glove Award for fielding the most outside kicks (without an error), Dave Hawkins. In bringing down the curtain on the 1970 Summit High football season, it is

previously undefeated Millburn. Summit won 24-0. He also was a superlative safety man on defense. Odell finished third in scoring in Union County. His 110 points trailed state scoring leader Gil Chapman of Jefferson (186) and Kevin Bonnor of Westfield (116). Odell scored 18 touchdowns and two extra points. Summit's Jim Gwathney, who missed some action because of injuries, finished in 10th place with 48 points on eight touchdowns. Summit finished third in Union County in team offense and defense, trailing undefeated Thomas Jefferson (Elizabeth) and unbeaten Westfield in both categories. Summit finished with an 8-1 record. Scored 283 Points Summit scored 283 points in nine games, averaging 31.4 points per game. The Hilltoppers allowed 70 points, an average of 7.8 points per contest. Westfield had the top offense (354 points and 39.3 average per game) followed by Jefferson (304 points and 33.8 average per game). Jefferson's defense was tops (31 points and 3.4 points allowed per game) followed by Westfield (58 points and 6.4 points permitted per contest). New Providence High (4-5) had the fifth best defense, allowing 104 points, an average of 11.6 per game.

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Odell, Berg Selected For All-County Teams

Tom Odell, Summit High back, and Chris Berg, New Providence High end, were named to the all-Union County football team selected by the Newark Evening News. Gus Nelson, Summit guard, and Bruce Montigney, New Providence center, were named to the second all-county team, while New Providence's sophomore back, Richie Allocco, was a third-team selection. Odell, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, and Berg, a 6-3, 186-pound senior, also were named to the Newark Star-Ledger's all-Union County team. Montigney, Nelson, Kurt Sawczuk, Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights back, and Rick Corby, Summit tackle, were named to the running for 228 yards in the Star-Ledger's third all-county

team. Berg caught 29 passes for 381 yards and scored six touchdowns, one less than he tallied in 1969 when he had Frank Allocco tossing passes to him. Allocco was injured in the opening game and lost all chance for repeating the all-county and all-state honors he won last year. Berg also carried for more than 100 yards on eight end-around plays. Chris also intercepted 10 passes during the past two seasons. School Records Odell set school records of 110 points and 757 yards rushing in 89 carries. During his three-year career as a starter, Tom helped Summit to a 23-4 record and three Suburban Conference championships. Odell also set a one-game rushing record by running for 228 yards in the matches and the entering of a conference title clash with tournament.

Wrestling Clinic Set For Boys

The Summit Board of Recreation is again sponsoring a wrestling program for boys in the 7th and 8th grades. The program will be held at the Junior High Boys Gymnasium and will begin Saturday, December 12, at 1 and will end at 3 p.m. Each boy will be placed on a squad according to weight, which assures his wrestling with boys of his size. Each boy must provide himself with gym shorts, sneakers, t-shirt, and socks. The program will consist of fundamentals and wrestling participation. It will continue for eight weeks with the possible addition of outside matches and the entering of a tournament.

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Callum New Baseball Coach At Oratory

Edward McDonnell, the faculty of Oratory Prep. Athletic Director of Oratory Cullum has had a long career in the field of athletics. He spent two years as athletic director of Xavier Prep School in New York City and served as player-manager of the Paramount and St. Joseph's Baseball Clubs in Hudson County semi-pro circles for about eight years.

As the owner and director of Camp Notre Dame in New Hampshire for the past thirty years, Cullum has led his baseball teams to victory season after season in the New England Inter-Camp League.

In accepting the appointment, Cullum expressed his firm belief that last year's winning record would be easily surpassed next Spring when the Oratory Rams take to the diamond.

Summit 'Y' Swimmers Divide in Four Meets

The four swim teams of the Summit Area YMCA scored two wins and took two losses in their first meets of the season last Saturday.

The girls' Blue team lost to West Essex, 126-81, and the boys' Red team beat Somerset Valley, 127-80, in home meets.

The girls' Red squad whipped Princeton and the boys' Blue team lost to the Shore Area YMCA.

Scoring first places for the boys' Red were Chuck Wiebe, 8-13 years, individual medley and 13-14 backstroke; Andy Maggion, 14-17, individual medley; Harold Hughes, 9-10, medley; Joel Iannuzzi, 13-14, breaststroke; Cindy 11-12, freestyle; Rick Deatly, 10/u, backstroke; Dambach, 15-17, freestyle; Chris Sloan, 9-10, backstroke; backstroke; and Dot Bob Utzinger, 9-10, butterfly, breaststroke; Mark Herman, 11-12, breaststroke; Dave of Dot McDougall, Karen Sehnert, 13-14, breaststroke; Henry, Lisa McMahon and Barry Dambach, 9-10, Leslie Hastings also placed butterfly; Bill Specht, 11-12, first.

Top Teams Junior High Gridders Lose, Race Posted Record of 7-1

The big Squeeze is on in the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League as the top teams took a drubbing from the lower ones thereby creating a spread of only seven games from first place to the 11th spot.

League-leading Welsh Dairy headed the downfall by being defeated 2-1 by the Masons. Only an all out effort by Frank Antalec in the third game prevented a sweep. The Masons came through with a good team effort.

Drive Well Auto made a clean sweep of second-place A. Corradi & Son, with Tom Balsamo 601 (213), P. Genetasio 563, and Jake Grouse 557 (212) all contributing in this fine effort. Dan Marcelliano (580) and Vince Vitale led the Landscapers.

Engel Van Lines missed a sweep by the narrow margin of two pins, losing the last game by one pin. A good team effort by the Movers, coupled with a cold hand by the Rams, was good enough for a two-game win for the Movers. Only Ralph Zotti of the Rams showed a hot hand with 601 (213-215).

Club Sweet One moved ahead of Frontier Cabinet by taking two games from the Cabinet Men. The Clubbers also had a good team effort, headed by Bruce Tallman and Joe Beasty.

Another good team effort was provided by the Chatham Fire Dept. in sweeping the Raiders. Ken Heater (550) led the way for the Fire Fighters, with Lou Sheats having his second successive week of good kegling. Jack Gerry 591 (204-214) and Neil Irving 558 (204) showed good form for the losing Raiders.

The Spoilers put Palelo Painters in the cellar with a 2-1 win. Roland Smith managed the evening's high series with 617 (209-214) to stay on top in the league's average race.

Engleman, Charlines Triumph

Charlines and Engleman-Goodfield won two games in their matches last week in the Echo Major Bowling League at Echo Lanes, Mountainside.

Charlines had games of 1040 and 929 in bowling Stanley. Joe Barter had a 617 series, including games of 223 and 213. Jim Pignatano had a 244 game, while Al Hoesley rolled 226 and 205.

Engleman-Goodfield defeated Culligan Soft Water on games of 960 and 946. John Vohnoutka had games of 215 and 212 in a 597 series. Al Gast rolled a 232 game, while Ray Kerrigan had a 203 and Geb Parnau 201.

Ciba Pharmaceutical lost two games to Lamote Pontiac, while Ciba Corp. dropped a pair to Combell Foundry Co. Ray Locke had a pair of 200 games and a 578 series for Ciba Pharmaceutical. Bill Behre rolled 222, 567 for Ciba Corp., while Al Wengert had a 216 game.

Summit Junior High Grove, 28-0; New Providence, 41-0, and a tough Millburn team, 16-6.

Outstanding on this year's team were Ernest Gwathney, quarterback, who threw seven touchdowns passes and scored 72 points; Paul Reynolds, offensive tackle, defensive end; Dave Collins, offensive guard and defensive middle guard, and Tom Sieben, split end.

Members of the Summit Junior High eleven were: Ted Batlas, Bill Binford, Peter Boyd, Steve Burch, Wilbur China, David Collins, Kevin Davis, Kevin Dunne, George Duffy, Ken Eldib, Craig

Summit Touch Eleven In Playoff for Title

The Summit Touch league title. Nash Field is located on Southern Boulevard, adjacent to Chatham Township Police Headquarters.

Madison clinched a tie for the league title last Sunday with a decisive 38-0 win over Montville.

Summit and Madison (11-1) finished in a tie for first place and will play at 11 a.m. Sunday at Nash Field, Chatham Township, for the

Odell, Nelson, Berg On All-State Elevens

Tom Odell won Jefferson of Elizabeth had who has been at Summit for 15 years, ranks Odell as "one of the best backs he ever has coached." Odell's versatility becomes obvious when you realize he set school records on offense and defense. Odell had 15 pass interceptions during his three-year career. During the past season he was second on the team in tackles with 54, despite playing deep back on defense.

consulted with various coaches before making the selections.

Coach Howie Anderson, who has been at Summit for 15 years, ranks Odell as "one of the best backs he ever has coached." Odell's versatility becomes obvious when you realize he set school records on offense and defense. Odell had 15 pass interceptions during his three-year career. During the past season he was second on the team in tackles with 54, despite playing deep back on defense.



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Groomed for large happy family, you will find this young 7 bedroom home an excellent value in a prestige area. It is conveniently located near the bus line and to the Summit railroad station, shopping and schools. Just perfect for busy parents raising a crop of youngsters. \$77,000

REALESTATE FOR SALE
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP **SHORT HILLS**

ROLLING HILLS
New 2-story Colonials ready for sale. Also lots available. Will build to suit. Call Harvey Caplan, Builder, 379-4308.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 10,000 SQ. FT.
PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION
Air Conditioned
2500 sq. ft. of modern office
Ample parking
Truck dock - Early possession
Buses at door
Main thoroughfare
Priced to move

David T. Houston Co.
94 Academy St. Newark, N.J.
(201) 623-6363
NEW PROVIDENCE
SPLIT
3 bedrooms, rec room, 1 car garage, convenient to everything \$33,900. Owner, broker, 464-3343

SHORT HILLS
WHAT'S NEW?
FOR your pleasure, comfort, prestige and real home value. PARAGON PARK NORTH, the ultimate in home building right here in Short Hills. A parklike setting, built in the finest homes all custom built. Priced in the upper bracket, our new model offers immediate possession, top notch workmanship and is available for your inspection daily 1-5. For information call Joe Angelo, 467-1323 or 992-6717. PARAGON REALTY CO. Millburn 376-1010

CUSTOM BUILT
Contemporary California ranch on a quiet no-traffic street, offering complete privacy. Built with the finest materials and craftsmanship. Beautifully landscaped. Central air-conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large screened patio off living room. Living room has cathedral ceiling, 24 thermopane windows, and raised stone fireplace. Thermopane windows throughout entire home. Dining room, all-electric kitchen with granite area, built in appliances, plus side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Panned with built-in color TV. 2-car garage with radio-controlled door. Washer-dryer. Minneapolis-Honeywell electronic air cleaner, water softener, and many other fine touches. Lovely carpeting and draperies included. Newly decorated and furnished with all new appliances. Can also be purchased furnished. Additional and available. Price: \$99,000 cash. By owner - phone between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. only 755-2346 or write P.O. Box 243, Summit, N.J.

Gracious Colonial
Stately home on a knoll of landscaped property. Five bedrooms on 2nd floor. Excellent condition; newly decorated. Call May Barker.

Seymour, Kinsler Schermerhorn, Inc.
379-3434
Realtors Sun & Eves 376-612

OLDER North Side home 10 rooms, 2 1/2 lovely baths, den, heated porch, 1/2-acre, 40's. Key with Ellis, Realtor, DR.9-2233, Eves. DR.9-2379.

RENTALS

HOUSE UNFURNISHED
COUNTRY setting in Morristown area. 3 acres, 3 Bedrooms. Just decorated \$425 Mo. Spencer M. Maben, Realtor 273-1900.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS 2 bedroom house available Jan. 1. Please call 322-7181.

4 BEDROOM Cape Cod, centrally located, New Providence December 1st occupancy, \$265 per month. 273-3763.

MADISON - January, February, March. Furnished 6-room ranch; 3 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, clothes and dishwasher; 1-car garage. Excellent location. \$350 per month. 377-0356 or 273-9512.

3 months, effective Jan. 1st 400 per month, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood.
KOPIA - CHARLES REALTORS
166 Main St. Chatham
635-0800
Eves. 635-8392, 377-9050

ENTIRE third floor, 2,500 sq. ft. and second floor approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 409 Broad St. Summit. 273-8282.

SUBLET - 1 room office 13 x 17, Millburn Center. Beautifully decorated and furnished. \$85. Call 376-8387.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS HAS NO MEN'S, WOMEN'S, OR CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SHOPS, 5 TO 8 STORES, SPORTING GOODS, TRAVEL AGENCIES OR BOOK STORES. A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IN A NEW SHOPPING CENTER. AWAITING YOU. UNITS AVAILABLE FROM 1200 SQ. FT. UP. OFFICE SPACE UP TO 4500 SQ. FT. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION CALL DAVID K. BRATTON, REALTOR, 464-1700

STORE, 6 Ashwood Ave., Summit. Water, heat, private parking CR 3-1219

Garage wanted to rent, 1 car, near center of Chatham. 635-5115 eves. or weekends.

Garage for rent, 80 Elm St. Summit. 1 car or storage, \$20 per month. 273-5925 or 272-4225.

Commercial Building
BUILDING 3500 sq. ft. for rent, industrial, Broad St. Summit; avail. Jan. 1st. Call Mr. DiNunzio, 373-1300

VACATION RENTALS
MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA. Beachfront highrise condominium complex. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath apartment on top floor facing the gulf. Beautifully furnished. Magnificent view, beach and pool. \$1,400 per month. Contact owner 379-2870.

VERMONT SKI CABIN
Christmas week (10 days) \$200, services included. Or entire season ending April 30, \$1000. Services not included. Completely equipped, sleeps 8-10. Near Sugarbush and Stowe, 20-35 minutes from slopes. Call 377-0080.

RENTALS WANTED
Rooms Furnished
ELDERLY woman needs room with kitchen privileges, able to supply references. 273-2149

Apartment Unfurnished
LADY wants one room with kitchen privileges. References. Near bus transportation. Chatham or Summit area only. Address Box 59, Summit Herald, Summit.

BUSINESS couple wants 3 1/2 or 4 room apartment in Summit area for February. Call after 6PM 752-4394.

Apartment Furnished
BUSINESS woman seeks efficiency apartment, preferably Overlook Hospital area, P.O. Box 69-M, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
GLENSIDE NURSING HOME
NURSE, R.N. 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. Full or part time. Call weekdays 8-3. 464-8600

HOUSEKEEPER - companion, live in, refined, experienced. Must have car. Call 273-8347 or 992-6725.

SECRETARY, local law office. Call 277-0388 between 9-5 P.M.

DAYS OR EVENINGS
Earn \$40 to \$100 per wk. Beauty adviser for new Kosco's Kosmetics store. Full time only. Free professional training. For appt. call 756-2931

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Bright, young lady in General Insurance agency, location center of Summit, full time; typing, bookkeeping, all taxes and conditions and opportunity. Address Box 53, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

Private duty cases, in homes and hospitals throughout the area. All shifts - work when you wish. We handle your weekly paycheck, all taxes and insurance and relief. No fee. For further information, call Mrs. Miller at 674-4626.

HOMEMAKERS/UPJOHN
530 Main Street, East Orange

HELP WANTED FEMALE

A CAREER
One of the Best Insurance Policies We Offer.
As a leading Insurance Company, Kemper not only offers you real opportunity. We offer you job security unmatched by many companies. What's more, we assure you the kind of personal treatment you might not be used to. Our policy is to treat people as individuals. Not just as employees. As a result, working conditions are pleasant and friendly. Interested? We have some current openings for:
• TYPISTS
Kemper offers good salaries, liberal benefits and frequent salary reviews. Come see which one of our job openings might best fit your interest. Apply any weekday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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

TELETYPE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
Are you Willing To Accept Diversified Duties? Do you Enjoy Meeting the Public? Do you have a Good Speaking Voice? Can you type?
We need you
Call Mrs. Janet Calvache 464-9000

C F BRAUN & CO
MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ARE YOU A "GO AHEAD" GIRL ... IN A "STAND PAT" JOB?
We have a Job That Will Get You Somewhere!
We're not afraid of fresh ideas or the people who have them. We pay better than most other companies because we want the best people. How far you advance is strictly up to you.

The openings are here:
• FILE CLERK - good opportunity for recent H.S. grad to receive business training.
• SECRETARY - To Public Affairs Manager
• Modern Office
• Congenial Atmosphere
• Outstanding Benefits
• Free Parking

Allstate Insurance Company
Mountain Avenue, Murray Hill, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMBINATION housekeeper - baby-sitter, 5 days, noon to 6; good salary; experience necessary; transportation necessary. Call 464-8015

YOUNG GIRLS
Full-time job opportunities Tuesday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Window cleaning, car drying duties. Starting \$1.74. MILBURN CAR WASH, 376-7508.

STUDENTS
PART time job opportunities. Weekends only. Starting \$1.75. Start earning Xmas and extra spending cash. MILBURN CAR WASH, 376-7508.

CLERK TYPIST
Part time - Evenings and Saturdays. General office work in our Credit Dept. Some typing and filing. Pleasant telephone voice. Call Miss Ulrich, 277-1234

ROOTS-SUMMIT BOOKKEEPER
Full time, Accounts receivable. Applicant must be orderly, efficient and fully experienced in the handling of a Burroughs Sensimatic. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits. Call Miss Ulrich, 277-1234.

ROOTS-SUMMIT
MASSEUSE, day work, good working conditions. Apply West Essex YMCA, Livingston, 992-7500

POSITION open for young lady in insurance agency. Must type. 273-1908.

TEACHER DIRECTOR
Pre-school program N.J. Certified Early Childhood
ALSO
TEACHER AID
Experienced preferred
Call For Appt. 635-9019

EUROPEAN housekeeper. Live in or out. For two professional people and 10-year old boy. Excellent salary. Call 464-1986 after 6 p.m.

ACCTG CLK - fig. apt. exp. \$100.00 per month. Call 464-1986 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY - join the young crowd. \$125 per week. \$2 yr. exp. type, lite steno exp. etc. \$115 per week. \$100 per week. \$90 per week. Call 464-1986 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY - previous exp. \$115 per week. \$100 per week. \$90 per week. Call 464-1986 after 6 p.m.

SCE PERSONNEL SERVICES
41 Maple St. Summit
277-1080
An equal opportunity agency

HATE Typing? - We have several good career openings that do not require typing skills. Salaries up to \$30. Fee Paid. GILBERT LANE OF MADISON 661 Shunpike Rd., Madison, 822-0400.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For suburban surgeon's office. Good typing skills required. 5 day week, excellent working conditions. Salary open. Box 58, Summit Herald.

STENOGRAPHER
FULL time position Short Hills location. No salary history. Good conditions and many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mrs. Schill at 379-6700.

NO housework - 1 child. Sitter needed by teacher. Call evenings 635-7576.

MATURE woman desires typing in your office or my home. Dictaphone experience. Pickup and deliver. 377-7779

WOMAN for day's work in Short Hills. Two school children. 5 days or Mondays. Change beds, wash, little ironing, polish silver, etc. Man does heavy cleaning weekly. Call 376-6953.

HOUSEWORKER, Wednesday, Friday and every other Monday. Extra \$2.00 per week. Call 376-0542.

INSURANCE
LARGE AGENCY NEEDS TYPIST FOR DIVERSIFIED WORK INCLUDING POLICY TYPING, BILLING AND OTHER RELATED DUTIES. ALL FRINGE BENEFITS. EXCELLENT SALARY. FOR QUALIFIED PERSON, LACKAWANNA AND NO. 70 BUS AT DOOR. CALL MRS. NURNBERG, 635-7400.

HELP WANTED MALE
AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced Ford or Lincoln Mercury preferred, nice clean shop; ideal working conditions; excellent pay. Apply in person, Mr. Ray Hoffman, Service Mgr. of F.C.H.E. LINCOLN MERCURY, 68 River Rd. Summit, 277-0940.

MEN, earn \$125 take home pay per week. Car necessary. Call 994-0347 for interview.

MEN wanted part time to build executive management team in new California company new in Jersey or moving here. Call 994-2038 between 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG MEN
FULL time job opportunities Tuesday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aggressive, car driving duties. Starting \$1.75. MILBURN CAR WASH, 376-7508.

SERVICE STATION - Full time, good hours, good pay. Inquire 379-5885.

STUDENTS
PART time job opportunities. Weekends only. Starting \$1.75. Start earning Xmas and extra spending cash. MILBURN CAR WASH, 376-7508.

PRINTER
OPERATOR 10 x 15 offset. Knowledge stripping, help out, benefits, item Press, Millburn, 376-4600.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Salesman for weekly newspaper field. Aggressive, experienced in layout and design, as well as selling. 376-1200. Ask for Mrs. Sprague.

HELP WANTED M&F
LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
See S.C.E. Personnel Services, 41 Maple Street, Summit, N.J. Suite No. 203. 277-1080.

MEN - WOMEN
Own your own business. Distributor for fabulous new product "line". Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 per mo. Only small investment needed. For full details call 756-2931

TEMPORARY work. Survey interviewing 3 days per week; one location, Union County. No soliciting, no experience training and needed. Call Mr. Streuber 673-9100

BUS DRIVER
Call Berkeley Heights Board of Education, 464-1691.

Tour Counselors
Part Time & Full Time
Allstate Motor Club wants Teachers, College Freshman and Sophomores.
Allstate Insurance Company has part time and full time openings for Tour Counselors. Trainees with the Eastern Zone Tour Bureau of the Allstate Motor Club.

We are looking for teachers and college students to enter training class February. Part time hours 3:30 PM to 6:30 PM during class, converting to full hours available after training and needed. For full details call 756-2931

Plan for your summer job now or begin an interesting full time career.
Please contact Ed Westermann as of Dec. 14th at 277-7835

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

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Thoroughly qualified in preparing returns 1040 in work in office, offices in Summit and Berkeley Heights. Will provide additional training. Day or evening hours available. Apply in person, Monday, Thursday or Saturday, between 9 and 5 p.m. H&R Block, Inc., 158 2nd St., Scotch Plains, N.J. 322-2232.

STUDENTS earn \$75 per week take home pay during Xmas season. Call 994-0347 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
YOUNG couple desire to serve dinners and parties. 538-8477 after 4.

HOMEMAKER, babysitting, by day, weekends, holidays. Sleep in when parents away on trips. Excellent references. 376-7768

CHAUFFEUR - butler, experienced references, sleep in. Call 879-6385 between 7-9 P.M.

BABY SITTER, 2 days a week, light housekeeping. Call 464-1682 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN desires days work, experienced. Own transportation. Call after 4 P.M. 676-7269.

WOULD like to babysit in my home, New Providence area, 2 or 3 days a week for 762-02 of working or busy Mother, 464-6455.

PART-TIME CLEANING. Call Lindo, 675-4131.

NURSE, experienced, will care for convalescent, semi-invalid or companion to elderly lady. Live in 5 days. 379-7135.

BABYSITTING done in my home for working or busy mothers, 464-8995.

FOR SALE
Antiques
In Manhattan:
AFRICAN, NEW GUINEA & PRE-COLUMBIAN SCULPTURE
Direct imports
Mon-Sat 10-6 (Thurs till 9)
Antiques INTERNATIONAL OF MANHATTAN INC.
30 East 10th Street 212-777-4360

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, 325-7705. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

ANTIQUES - 7th Annual Holiday Sale of antiques, victorian jewelry modestly priced. Clocks, stamps, glass, china, silver, dried flower arrangements, etc. 762-8225. admission, 8 dealers. Sundays 11 & 20. Noon - 5 P.M. EASTERN SEAL CENTER, Rte 53 nr Rt 10 Morristown, N.J. 07960. ad. Warner-Lambert. 539-5636

THE WILLOW SHOP
Set of 7 Empire dining chairs. Fine old carved oak bookcase. Many antiques large and small for your home or holiday gifts. Wonderful selection of antique jewelry, lots of silver, bric-a-brac, good old paintings and other decorations. Come see for yourself.
417 Main St., Chatham 635-6598

ANTIQUES SALE & FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, December 13, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. VW Hall, 75 West Mt. Pleasant Ave., Summit, N.J. Sponsored By Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Post No. 740. Donation 50¢. Refreshments. Hourly messages sent to servicemen overseas free, via MARS.

THE YESTERDAY SHOP
Entire contents of antique too numerous to list that will fit both your homes and budget. Main Street, Hilltop Road, Mendham, 543-7766. Evenings 762-8225. Also visit our shop in Chester.

SPANISH Medieval "knight in shining armor" with sword on wood base. Approximately 6 feet tall. Call evenings 763-7425.

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET. Every Saturday 10 to 5 PM indoors. Our Lady of Peace 215 South St., New Providence. \$3 per table.

SAYRE HOMESTEAD SUMMIT (1729)
Beds, Jenni Lind, acorn, ball top and brass also a Victorian folding in rosewood, very rare, brass milk can, top and iron andirons, fire screens and many tools. Pots and pans in copper & iron; glass in many varieties. Lots of castor bottles. Pine and mahogany. Benches and cabinets. Chairs in maple, walnut and mahogany. Turquoise and silver.

Directions: Ashwood Ave. to Jefferson School; turn along side of school in front of mail boxes; continue uphill at intersection with right of way. DIRECTIONS and follow to third house, while from school to Sayre Homestead, (1729).

Christmas Suggestions
LIONEL trains. We sell new; we buy, trade and repair. Millburn Train Center, 158 Spring Street, Millburn, 379-4242.

FEDERAL 35 mm. photographic enlarger - F6.3. Anastigmat lens, filters included. Fine condition, reasonable. Call 273-1194 after 7 PM.

FULLY equipped dark room with or without enlarger. 377-8874

SURFBOARD EAST, 9 1/2 ft. fiberglass, ironed, \$75. Call 277-0055 after 6 p.m.

HOLLY, south Jersey freshly cut, large bunch. \$1.25 delivered, 635-7663.

LARGE selection of antique heavy silver, iron brash, old painting, decorations.
THE WILLOW SHOP
417 Main St. 635-6598 Chatham

PROFESSIONAL and artistic, fresh and artificial, Christmas centerpieces, wreaths and arrangements. Made to order and delivered, as low as \$6.00. Call 273-9080 between 9 AM and 5 PM. Appointments can be made to come into your home for your Christmas decorations. Decoration needs and problems. Call today.

AUTO MIRANDA 50 mm. f/1.9 lens (for Senorex), camera case, flash bracket, lens shade, body and all lens caps, many filters to fit all good as new. All part list price. Call after 5 - 277-1782.

SKIS, boots, poles and ski pants for boy age 8, 9 or 10. \$27.50, 376-5601.

STEREO - Beautiful 5-foot console HiFi combination AM/FM Multiplex with bar. Never unpacked. Original warranty. Cost \$274. Special price \$215. 762-7556 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays; all day weekends. Private.

JUNIOR ice hockey equipment - gloves, shoulder pads, skin and knee guards, helmet, 2 sticks. Good to excellent. Call 464-3300 complete. Italian D.S. Supreme men's ski boots, 10 Medium, excellent condition, size 70. Boy's hockey skates, size 10, 762-7556 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays; all day weekends. Private.

MEN'S figure ice skates, Magus, size 10. Practically new. \$15. Call 379-6721.

SATURDAY, December 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mirror 40 x 30, burnt orange rug 6 x 4, \$45 each. Miscellaneous gifts, \$25. 762-7556 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays; all day weekends. Private.

BICYCLE, Girls 26" Raleigh. Like new. \$35. CR3-8812.

HO trains and Aurora racing cars, many extras, both \$50. Black Persian lamb coat, mink collar, size 10, \$150. 376-3419.

Winter Driving Tests Show What Aids Traction Best

You need traction to go in rain, sleet or snow, Summit's Chief of Police John B. Sayre observed today; and then he added this comment:

"When we want the best possible traction aids for our emergency vehicles and for prevailing conditions, we refer back to tests conducted over the years by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards."

The chief cited findings by the NSC committee that can be helpful to all motorists:

For Stopping Ability
For stopping on ice, conventional snow tires were found to offer no advantage. Studded now tires produced a 19% improvement; reinforced tire chains a 50% improvement over regular tires.

For Cornering And Stability
Chief Sayre also pointed out the importance of "cornering" - the ability to round a curve without having your wheels slide out from under you is a major, possible traction.

According to the men who drive the winter test courses, conventional snow tires were found to be 13% better than steering unless they're used on all four wheels - on the fronts as well as the rear wheels.

To this warning, the chief added a second admonition: "Regardless of the help provided by these traction aids, in no instance can a driver stop, go or steer nearly as well as with regular highway tires on dry pavement."

His suggested solution is to think out every maneuver well in advance so you can slow down, steer or accelerate gently. This is the way to avoid sudden, hasty changes in either speed or direction - sure sign producers.

"It's every driver's responsibility," Chief Sayre concluded, "to be aware of the type of driving conditions he will encounter and to equip his car for the best possible traction."

On loose snow, however, conventional snow tires were found to be 13% better than

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FOR SALE

Garage and House Sale. Living room suite, bed vanity, chifferobe, mirror, dinette set, power mower, garden tools, porch furniture, dehumidifier, miscellaneous. Saturday, December 12th, 37 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, 273-8580.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 10 to 5 P.M. Jigsaw, drill, electric mower, exerciser cycle, 20" window fan, park bench, chair lounge, chests, kitchen table, 20" extension ladder, Weibor player, antique desk/bookcase, books, dolls, doll clothes and furniture, miscellaneous. 19 Bayton St., Basking Ridge.

THURS. & Fri. Dec. 10 & 11 Pre-Christmas and Moving Sale. Tons of toys, including GI Joe's, household items, Photo-Mat, appliances, baby equipment, miscellaneous. Free, record-to-round, boy's scooter, boy's bicycle. 37 Oakwood Dr. New Providence.

CELESTIAL TELESCOPE 3-inch refractor. Tasc model JOTE-5. Mint condition. 6 eyepieces give 60x to 600x. \$200. 992-0321.

BOY'S blue 20" Columbia Play bike with chrome fenders, saddle seat, Sturmer Archer 3 speed seat, caliper brakes. \$25. 277-6030

MOVIE camera with case, Bauer model C-2. 5mm 8 cartridge lens. automatic exposure control. 5 to 1 Schneider zoom lens, through-lens viewing and focus. excellent condition. 464-2097.

SONY tape player/recorder, portable, cassette type. JTE-5. accessories, factory packaging. Flawless condition. Valuable gift. New \$110, asking \$70. 277-2678

DARK ash blond, short Kanekalon wig. Easy to manage. \$15 or best offer. 273-0706.

ELECTRIC guitar Premier twin 8 amplifier, 75¢ complete; guitar, \$20; shear beaver coat, \$175; rank mink stole \$100. 273-3551.

PUNCH bowl with stand, silver, lady, silver caster set, excellent condition, ceramic Madonna, Christmas decanter set. 635-5079.

SCOTT 120 watt solid state stereo amplifier. Cost \$270; asking \$125. 379-3821.

WANTED Lionel train set for 6' room. Call 027 preferred. Reasonable. Call 379-6141.

THE TURN-STYLE 1723 East 2nd St., Scotch Plains. Monday thru Saturday. 9:30 to 5.

Have an old fashion Christmas with gifts from our new shop. Furniture and second hand furniture, china, glass and collectibles. Many ideas for the Holidays.

Antiques and 2nd hand furniture bought and sold.

FENDER Mustang Electric Guitar - fabulous condition \$100.00. Guild Amplifier - Reverb and Tremolo Pedal Great condition \$75.00. Rhythm Mark II Electric Organ - hardly used \$250.00. Call 635-8749 after 6 p.m.

BASS guitar, perfect condition. \$50. 277-1322 after 6:30 P.M.

BICYCLE, boy's Raleigh Racer. Good condition. \$20. 273-0013

MAGNATONE electric guitar and case; excellent condition. \$60. 273-1306

PORTABLE stereo record player, Fisher Model 50-B. A high quality instrument in custom jigsaw case with 8 speakers. Original cost \$230. Perfect condition. \$110. 273-3757 after 6:30 P.M.

SKI boots, brand new, black leather, boy's size 6. Half price, \$18. Call 376-8374.

DRUM set, 3 piece Stewart with cymbals, red sparkle, good condition. \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 376-5110.

SAVE on men's, women's, children's smart clothing at the Merry-Go-Round Resale Shop, 4 1/2 Lackawanna Place, Millburn. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.

2-PIECE sectional green silk sofa; brand new yellow electric stove, never been used. 464-4742.

SAGE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Dining room furniture, living room chairs, tables, rugs and lots of bric-a-brac.
Hours: Tuesday - Friday, 12:30-3 PM Saturday, 10-1 PM 30 DeForest Ave. Summit

HEPPELWHITE side board, dining room table with 5 leaves, 8 chairs and 2 arm chairs. Please call for appointment. 273-8739.

DINING room table and chairs, custom made, perfect condition. Table expands - to seat 14 - 10 chairs. 763-6174.

HENREDON Italian dining set - table, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition. Best offer. 376-1607 after 5 p.m.

BEAT INFLATION. Select clients wish to dispose of fine dining room and bedroom furniture. Available at low prices. 379-4417.

5 1/2" EBONY finished cabinet for hi-fi equipment. One turntable, 2 lamps; 1 end table 28" diameter; 1 drop-leaf living room table. Call 763-6582.

BEAUTIFUL Ethan Allen dining room set. Spoonfoot round table, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, Ethan Allen server, \$150. Contemporary brown club chair, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Walnut credenza, 37" wide, 60" deep, \$12. 464-1640

BEAUTIFUL mink coat, full length. Must sell. Very reasonable. Dr-3-5656, 9-5.

BUY BEAVER for Christmas. Keep one yourself or make someone happy. Best offer. 376-4068.

FURNITURE, jewelry, paintings, miscellaneous items. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10-4. 52 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA MUST SELL! Estey Antique Caspian organ, couches (1 Caspian, 1 long custom made). Upholstered chairs, Antique pedestal card table, Dinette set, 2 twin mahogany beds, Twin Maple Beds, High Maple desk-chest, Unit desk with matching storage cabinet and end table, Day bed, Coffee set (large round table and 4 chairs, red wood with iron legs), 2 sets of Fireplace equipment, Book shelves, Safe, Lawn furniture, Limoges chocolate set (Mettlach), Silver tea service (Mettlach), glass and bric-a-brac. Trucks, 24 ft. Ext. Alamo, ladder, 24" x 24" x 24" pedestal kitchen table, 42" x 24" x 24", \$15. Redwood barbecue set, \$10. Mirrors, mahogany TV table, 379-5174.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Bauer hockey skates, size 7 1/2, \$30 new. Best offer. 376-8514.

GIFT IDEAS - 4 black leather cushioned ice-cream chairs; yellow refrigerator, old frame, old 5-light ceiling fixture, old small framed mirror, onyx chest set, lovely open curio, ladies coats, dresses, 2-1/2, odds and ends. 376-8659.

SKI suits, jackets, pants, salesman's 1970 sample line at discount. Small sizes only. 376-3127.

CHEAP a Lionel train tables, 30" x 23", Walnut twin beds, Caruso records, baby scale. 635-9265.

1968 MERCURY 4 door, air-cond., power, leather interior, 8895. FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

1967 COUGAR, power, air, black, vinyl roof over canopy vinyl tires. Only \$1795. FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit 277-0233.

69 MERCURY Colony Park, 10 passenger station wagon, all power, factory air, super car! factory warranty, only \$2995. FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit 277-0233.

OLDS, Toronado Deluxe 1967, Clean, 1967, 273-2519 after 6 P.M. weekdays, All day Sat. Sun.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 60,000 miles, good tires, new battery, R&H good condition, \$650 firm, 464-2181.

1969 CORVETTE Stingray, 17,000 miles, coupe, white walls, 273 engine. FM-AM radio, \$3400. Excellent condition. Dodge mobile/home, 996-4097.

1967 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power radio, studded snow tires, extra wheels, original owner. \$1395. Call 273-8954 after 7PM.

LINCOLN 1966 coupe, white with black vinyl roof. Air-conditioned, leather interior, radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 635-7816 after 5.

1968 CAMARA, automatic transmission, 8 cyl., power steering, only 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 635-7816 after 5.

REBEL 1970, 2 door H.T. Executive car, factory warranty, \$1200 under list. Summit American Sales, 80 Franklin Pl., Summit, 273-5121.

FIAT 1969, Spider, excellent condition, One owner, \$1950. Summit American Auto Sales, 80 Franklin Pl., Summit, 273-5121.

PRIVATE party desires auto or station wagon, foreign or American. Up to \$500. Call 992-7041 before selling or trading in.

1968 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 door, H.T., blue, factory air-conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, new white wall tires, snow tires, radio & heater, around \$1400. 377-9539 after 6 P.M.

1965 IMPALA convertible, 6 cylinder, Good condition. Asking \$800. 277-3534.

1965 MUSTANG V-8 convertible, full speed, power steering, snow tires, \$1,000. Excellent condition. 464-1249 before 9 AM.

'69 CAMARO Z-28; mint condition; fully equipped; \$2450. Must sell. 994-2038 after 5.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN bug, blue, stich shift, 4 new tires, new brakes, clean, \$1300. Will negotiate. Call 273-6795 after 6 P.M.

TR250, model 1968, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, air conditioning, low mileage, in mint condition. Call after 6 p.m., 464-3888.

JAGUAR 1962 XK6 coupe, dark green Michelin tires, new exhaust and wheels. Excellent condition. Passed inspection \$3,300. 762-7834.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker privately owned, excellent condition. Power steering and power windows can be seen at any time. 379-6697.

IMPALA 1969 4-door hardtop. A.C., P.S., radio. Excellent condition, low mileage, 1 owner. \$2,350. DR6-3617.

ROVER 2000TC, 1969 immaculate, low mileage, AM/FM radio, leather seats, twin carbs, original factory warranty. 273-5893.

CADILLAC 1968. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles. Sedan deVille. Custom leather interior, all power seats and window, tilt steering, vinyl top. Priced for quick sale. 379-2707.

MERCEDES Benz, 4 door, 300 sedan, 1961. Exceptional, 40,000 miles, good tires. Any reasonable offer. 376-5318.

1970 DODGE Coronet 440. All power, air conditioning, vinyl top, 4 new tires, 4,000 miles. Must sell. 379-5389.

TRIUMPH TR 250, '68, dark green, wire wheels, loaded with extras, mint condition. \$2,000. 376-1584.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, automatic, 38,500 miles, bucket seats, R&H. Excellent mechanical condition, carefully maintained. New brakes and muffler. Snow tires on rims. Passed inspection 12/5/70. \$375 firm. 376-0892.

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1963 convertible, boot, 2 snows, brand new battery. Call 273-5844 after 6PM.

1965 MERCURY 4 door, R&H, Marcomatic, PS, PB, 4 door, only \$750. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

1962 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, R&H, air, power, very fine car, 1962. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

1969 RAMBLER American, automatic transmission, R&H, one owner, 8300 miles, good condition, call 273-7507.

JEEP Wagoneer 1964 4 wheel drive, 48,000. Excellent condition. Never had snow. Best offer. 464-8873.

1969 CAMERO, power steering, bucket seats, vinyl top, low mileage, \$2150. 277-2122 days, 464-0893 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY
SUMMIT lady will buy household furnishings, Oriental rug, antique paintings, silver, china and jewelry. Telephone 277-1344.

ESTATE jewelry, old coins, diamonds. Appraisals Wainwright, Inc. 221 Main St., Chatham. 635-4900.

ANTIQUES, old coins, old-guns and lumber.
Jewelry Restored
M.J. Mariani 635-7975

OLD fashioned furniture, china, jewelry, paintings, antiques. Excellent prices. Call Nancy 277-2138 or 377-7664.

OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY
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GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
LINC-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit 277-0233.

1968 MERCURY Montego 4 dr. V-6, R&H, automatic, vinyl interior. 3 to choose from. \$1175. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

'67 BUICK station wagon, dyna. R&H, PS, PB, lovely car, only \$2,000. Call 273-6488. C H E R LINCOLN-MERCURY 68 River Rd., Summit, 277-0233.

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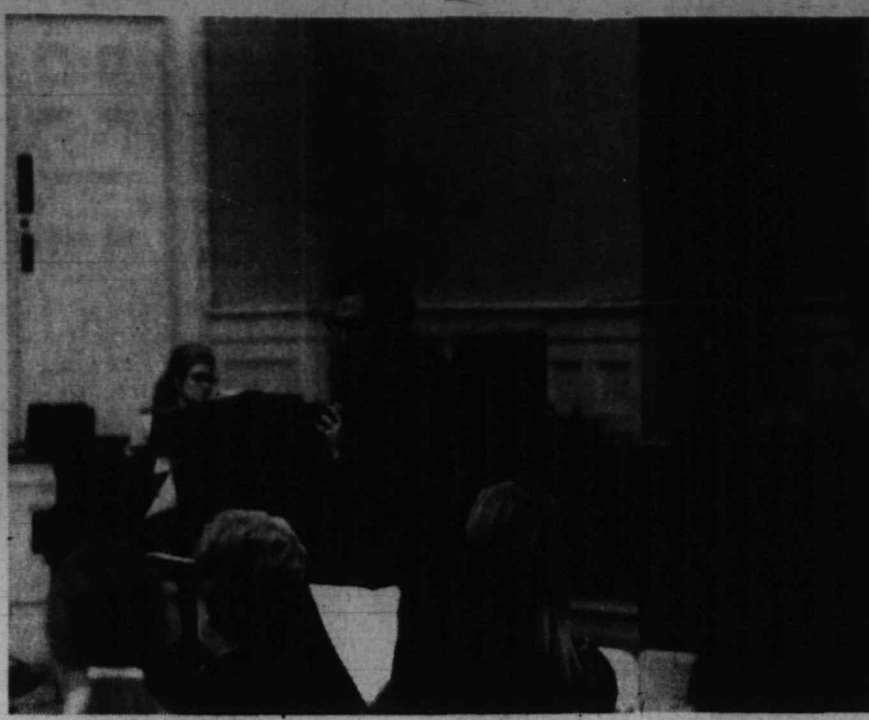
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CHORALE PERFORMS—Mr. G. L. Nair, conducts the Summit Chorale at a recent rehearsal of their Christmas program of Renaissance music given before the Madison AAUW chapter at Drew University on December 7. (Muehsam Photo).

YWCA Group Sets Trip to New York

The YWCA's International Club will take a pre-holiday trip to New York today. The young women, who hail from countries around the world, will visit Rockefeller Center, windowshop on Fifth avenue, have dinner and then attend a performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet". They will leave from the YWCA at 1 p.m. to return at approximately 11:30 p.m. The International Club meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Young women new to the country and interested in exchanging ideas, enjoying informal activities such as trips, sports and luncheons, are welcome to join the group at any time during the year. Further information may be had about this program by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Nature Club Meeting Today

The Nature Club will hold its December meeting today at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. "Art for Publishing" will be the topic of the program presented by Su Zan Noguchi Swain, in private life Mrs. W.K. Firmage. Su Zan N. Swain is an artist as well as a biologist. She is the author and illustrator of a number of books and has done the illustrations for many others. Included in her work are: "The Insect Guide," "Living Insects of the World," "Plants of Woodland" and "Wayside, Story of Rocks." Her illustrations have also appeared in encyclopedias and magazines, including Audubon publications. The program will be followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Court Kelly Holds Christmas Supper

A covered dish supper will precede the monthly meeting of Court Elizabeth Kelly No. 1953 of the Catholic Daughters of America on Thursday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Peace cafeteria, New Providence. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a gift to the Christmas supper. The Mulkholland Family, a mother and daughter group will entertain. Mrs. Robert O'Connor is chairman.

Policeman Learns Photography

Patrolman Anthony J. Formichella has received a certificate for completing a course on basic photography conducted by the Union

Pfaltz To Address Bankers

Hugo M. Pfaltz, jr., Assemblyman, will address the New Jersey Chapter of Bank Administration Institute on December 10 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark.

A Summit resident, he will speak on "Ethics in Banking." He is an attorney and vice-chairman of the Assembly Committee on Banking. He has served in the state legislature since 1960.

Luncheon Planned

The Garden Department of the Fortnightly Club will hold a Christmas Dutch Treat Luncheon and Workshop on December 14. The Garden Department will make tray favors for the children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield on Monday, December 14 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert C. Kylburg and her committee will be in charge of the luncheon.

Road Violations

Speeding and careless driving netted three drivers fines totaling \$95 last week in Municipal Court.

Fined \$15 each for careless driving were Jennie R. Klein, Springfield and Connie Horn Dunham of Madison a \$65 of 77 Summit avenue.

Make a Date GO... ROLLER SKATING
it's Great Fun!
Chicago "Arrow" Outfit \$15.95
Metal Skate Case 5.50
Toe Stops 3.50
Eve. Admission 1.00
Value \$25.95
FOR \$22.95
Livingston Roller Rink
615 So. Livingston Ave.
Livingston, 922-8161

DRIVE A BARGAIN!
WE HAVE PLENTY OF THEM FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New, fresh 1971 models—economy cars to luxury models
COMET—the better small car
MONTEGO—the big intermediate value
MONTEREY—full-sized luxury—with economy
COUGAR—the luxury sports car
MARGUET—the biggest medium car
LINCOLN—luxurious from the ground up
WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW ON THE MARK III—the single most distinctive American Motor car
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY
Between Short Hills Mall & Ciba
277-0233
68 - 74 River Road. Summit

BILLY GRAHAM presents
On the screen for the first time
A musical journey into the soul of a nation
Cliff Richard
Cliff Barrows
World Wide Pictures Presents
His Land
... a sight and sound experience
EVANGEL Baptist Church
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, N.J.
Wednesday, December 16 - 8 P.M.

HOLIDAY TRIM
TOP QUALITY FRESH GREENS OF MANY TYPES ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR YULETIDE DECORATING.
WREATHS HEAVY DOUBLE-FACED BALSAM FRESHLY MADE IN MAINE EACH WEEK. FROM 8" TO 40" AT \$1.69 up
BLUE SPRUCE WREATHS THE CHOICE EVERGREEN WITH THE BEAUTIFUL COLOR AND LONG LASTING NEEDLES. IN TWO SIZES
10" \$3.95
20" \$8.95
CUT TREES BALSAM, WHITE SPRUCE, NORWAY SPRUCE, DOUGLAS FIR, BLUE SPRUCE AND SCOTCH PINES. NO BETTER TREES ANYWHERE. HEAVILY SHEARED, NURSERY GROWN.
BOUGHS BALSAM, RED PINE, WHITE PINE, OR NORWAY SPRUCE. BIG-GENEROUS BUNDLES FOR DOOR, MANTLE OR BANNISTER. 89¢ bunch
TOPPING FRESH BOXWOOD OR WHITE PINE. CHOOSE THE BEST FOR YOUR DOORWAY. FROM 49¢ yard
CUT HOLLY FRESH FROM OREGON. FLOWN IN TO BE SURE IT'S NOT DRIED OUT. GREEN WITH RED BERRIES OR VARIEGATED BERRIES. STARTS AT \$2.25
MISTLETOE ALSO JUNIPER BERRIES. SPECIALTY GREENS THAT MAKE CHRISTMAS A REAL TREAT. MISTLETOE 49¢ box
POINSETTIAS HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL PLANTS FULL OF RED BLOOMS THAT WILL LAST FOR MONTHS. WE OFFER ONLY MICHELSON STRAIN THAT OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS.
PRICES START AT \$3.98 5 to 6 Bloom plant
BRECK'S
YOUR FAVORITE HOME AND GARDEN CENTER AT Morris Turnpike, Rt. 24, Short Hills, N.J. 376-1990
Open 7 days - Mon. thru Fri. till 9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. till 6 p.m.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
The merriest store in town saves you cash and Blue Stamps, too!
POUND CAKE 1-lb. 59¢
Hawaiian Punch 6-1/2 51¢
Carrots 15¢
French Fries 2 39¢
Sara Lee 39¢
Spinach 3 51¢
SWANSON MEAT PIES 1-lb. 59¢
Tree Tavern 65¢
Snack Trays 89¢
Mighty High 99¢
Snow Balls 89¢
SOFT N' DRI 5-oz. 87¢
Feminique 99¢
Old Spice 1 50¢
Panty Hose 99¢
BANANAS 10¢
Avocados 29¢
Radishes 25¢
Red Grapes 29¢
TANGERINES 12 for 39¢
Redeem these Valuable Coupons!
100 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 20 lb. bag U.S. No. 1 SIZE A POTATOES
50 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 5 lb. or 10 pk. BAG OF ORANGES
50 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 1-lb. pkg. SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS
50 STAMPS with this coupon and spary purchase of 6 pack tray PEARS
7¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
25¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of gallon can ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL
50 STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 12 oz. bag GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS

GRAND UNION
Like your own Christmas Club.
Triple-S Blue Stamps are as good as money in the bank... and just as useful when it comes to Christmas shopping. So shop at Grand Union and save money and Triple-S Blue Stamps.
FRESH YOUNG WESTERN GRAIN FED PORKERS
PORK LOINS
4-6 lbs. 39¢
4-6 lbs. 49¢
Rib Portion 35¢
Loin Portion 45¢
Pork Chops 79¢
Pork Chops 75¢
Pork Butts 79¢
Fresh Fowl 33¢
Hot Dogs 69¢
Corned Beef 99¢
Chicken Wings 39¢
Whole Fryers 29¢
Sliced Bacon 59¢
Chuck Steaks 49¢
Shells of Beef 1.00
Shell Steaks 1.69
Shrimp Cocktail 79¢
Beef Liver 59¢
Chicken of the Sea 39¢
Campbell's 13¢
Liquid Bleach 25¢
Flour 39¢
Mushrooms 39¢
Sweet Peas 99¢
Salad Dressing 39¢
Del Monte Peaches 29¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 3 1¢
Tetley Tea Bags 89¢
SWISS SLICES 49¢
WHITE BREAD 95¢
Breakstone 31¢
Baby Edam 59¢
Gruyere 53¢
Angel Food Cake 69¢
Coffee Ring 45¢
English Muffins 49¢
Imported Translucent Fine China 29¢
29 DEFORIST AVE., SUMMIT Open Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 - Sunday 9 to 6
Redemption Center MADISON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Rt. 24 Open Thursday to 9