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The SUMMIT HERALD

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To Help Our Needy

Annual Yule Fund Opens

The annual 1977 Summit Christmas Fund, jointly sponsored by the city's Welfare Department and Family Service Association, opened this week.

Contributions to the Christmas Fund are made for the specific purpose of making the holiday season different from the day-to-day problems of families on marginal incomes or with severe emotional or social problems.

While most of the funds are allocated for direct gifts during the holiday season, in some cases funds are set aside for counseling services during the coming year.

Donations should be sent directly to the Family Service Association, 43 Franklin place, or to the Welfare Department, 520 Springfield avenue and not to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Holy Child Nun Gets High Post

A Sister of the Society of the Holy Child from the Oak Knoll community, Blackburn road, was appointed last week as one of the highest ranking women administrators in the American Roman Catholic Church.

Sister Mary George O'Reilly, former president of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., was chosen by Archbishop Peter L. Gerety as director of administration for the Newark Archdiocese. In this post she succeeds Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, former assistant pastor of St. Teresa's parish here, who became pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, in October.

For the last year Sister Mary George has been a planning associate with the Archdiocesan Office of Research and Planning. She was formerly associated with the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate in Washington, D.C.

Archbishop Gerety announced her appointment while the American Catholic bishops, meeting in

(Continued on Page 2)



LATE AUTUMN WONDERLAND -- A swift and sudden snowstorm, the first real snow so far this season, dropped a little more than 2-inches on the area Tuesday morning. The snow, which hit the city suddenly just before 8 a.m. caused some severe traffic tieups and made driving hazardous. By mid-afternoon, the snow had pretty much turned into rain and temperatures rose into the high 30s. The above photo is one of the city's many trees which was transformed into a mid-winter wonderland when the huge, wet snowflakes clung to everything in sight. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Sayre Replacement Announced

Fanwood Man Named Chamber Executive

Joseph A. Steiner of Fanwood, has been appointed new executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights effective January 1. He will succeed John B. Sayre who announced his retirement from the post in October.

Mr. Steiner, who is presently associate director of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth, formerly was associated with the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce and WERA radio in Plainfield.

He is a graduate of Cranford High School, Union College and attended the University of San Francisco and the Institute of Organization Management.

Past president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, Mr. Steiner is also past chairman of the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, and serves on the Union County Division of Employment and Training Advisory Council, Elizabeth CETA Advisory Council, the board of directors of the Eastern Union County YMCA and the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Honored as one of the top five Jaycees in New Jersey in 1974, he was also honored as outstanding Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees in 1974 and 1975.

Mr. Sayre, former Summit Police Chief, joined the Chamber of Commerce in his present post five years ago. A native of Summit, Mr. Sayre had been a member of the Police Department since the early 1940s and was a veteran of World War II. He is a past-president of the Rotary Club.

Open Containers Could Bring Fine

Public Drinking Curb Sought

by Lucy Meyer

If you are on your lawn with an open beer can in hand and decide to cross the street to talk with a neighbor, you could be breaking the law, if a new ordinance is passed December 20.

Common Council introduced an ordinance last week to amend one entitled "An Ordinance Concerning Alcoholic Beverages in the City of Summit" on November 22. The public hearing and vote will be on December 20.

The proposed amendment will make it illegal for any person in the city to consume any alcoholic beverage or have in his possession an unsealed container of an alcoholic beverage: on a public street, lane, sidewalk, parking place, playground or recreational area; outside taverns; in a school building; any federal, state or county building and in any public or quasi-public place.

An unsealed container is defined as one with its top or cork removed, any of its contents removed, the tax stamp broken or the original seal broken.

However, the public will still be able to have gala occasions with drinking included. The proposed ordinance exempts "bona fide non-profit organizations or other groups specifically permitted by resolution of Common Council".

The penalty for people violating the ordinance would be a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days or both.

Councilman James E. Lovett said, "The purpose of the amendment is an attempt to get people to confine their drinking to either their own residences or licensed places for dispensing liquor. People drink around the railroad station, and it causes litter, and they drink near the ball fields, which also causes litter."

(Continued on Page 2)



BEWHISKERED NORTH POLE VISITOR—Santa came to town last Saturday, and with an assistance to earth from the Fire Department, Santa Claus was able to distribute candycanes donated by Chamber of Commerce merchants. While some anxious youngsters burst into tears and another presented Santa with a lengthy list of his Christmas requirements, Linda Tsai, with her older sister Kellee of Fay place, seemed entranced by the bearded visitor. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Boro Man in Critical Condition

Victim Struck Twice by Cars

A New Providence man is in critical condition at Overlook Hospital following a bizarre accident in which he was struck by two automobiles within a matter of seconds late last Saturday afternoon on Springfield avenue near Oakley avenue.

Also, a 75-year old man apparently died at the wheel of his car at Madison avenue and Kent Place boulevard early Monday afternoon.

In the Springfield avenue accident, Thomas F. Kennedy, jr., 20, of New Providence was allegedly first struck by a car driven by Patricia Nielsen, 39, also of New Providence shortly after 5 p.m. on Saturday. The impact cracked the car's windshield, injuring Mrs. Nielsen, who immediately pulled over. Seconds later, while Kennedy was lying unconscious in the middle of Springfield avenue, another car, driven by Sally A. Sanfillippo, 36, also of New Providence, inadvertently also struck him. She quickly halted to call police.

Kennedy was taken unconscious to Overlook Hospital with multiple bruises, cuts and internal injuries. Police have been unable to piece together how the accident occurred. Mrs. Nielsen was also taken to Overlook for treatment of injuries.

Both cars were driving west at the time of the accidents, and it was not known whether Kennedy was crossing from south to north or vice-versa at the time of the accident.

Police said at the time of the mishap, it was darker than usual, because of the heavy overcast.

In the Madison avenue-Kent Place boulevard accident, Police identified the

(Continued on Page 10)

Herald Announces Two Appointments

McAndrews to Managing Editor

Associate Editor Betty McAndrews has assumed the duties of managing editor this week.

Her appointment was announced by Norman E. Rauscher, editor, who will retain full responsibility for overall policy of the newspaper including that of editorial page content.

In her new position, Mrs. McAndrews will take further charge of city desk operations including editorial decisions on news items submitted. She will continue her present responsibilities of editing and preparing copy and photos for publication, as well as developing front page and other news stories, plus occasional features and reviews.

Associate Editor Lucy Meyer will maintain her coverage of municipal meetings and related issues, investigative reporting and special features.

Mrs. McAndrews holds B.A. degrees in journalism and sociology from Syracuse University and is in Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary. She studied poetry at Wayne State University, Detroit, and has published some of her work. Presently she assists the Wilson School Creative Writing Club.

Joining the Herald editorial staff in November, 1975, Mrs. McAndrews previously was an editor-reporter with the Naperville Sun newspaper in Naperville, Illinois,, and was associated with the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Originally from the Hartford, Connecticut area, she is married to Summit native Jay McAndrews, a marketing manager for GAF Corp. in New York. They live in Summit with their son, Phillip.

Robinson is Newest Reporter

Bill Robinson of William street has joined the Summit Herald editorial staff this week.

Robinson, who studied journalism at Seton Hall University and has undertaken special courses in photography, will report and coordinate news and features primarily from the city's black community.

His first story, on the American Legion, Lindsey-Street Post, appears inside today's issue.

A liasion for employee problems on the city's Civil Right Commission, he is also a commissioner of the Summit Housing Authority, serving as chairman of tenant relations. He represents the Housing Authority on the Summit Outreach Committee, a unit seeking new procedures and maximum cooperation among local agencies dealing with the problems of low-income families and minority groups. A former vice-president of the Summit branch, Tri-City NAACP, he holds mem-

(Continued on Page 2)



Bill Robinson

SHS Booters Take Titles

For the second straight year, Summit High School's soccer team has won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 title, the North Jersey Group 3 championship and shares the New Jersey, Group 3 championship.

For complete details, see today's sports pages.





SLICK MARCHING AND RUNNING—Braving the slick city streets in their slickers, members of the Summit High Marching Band officially opened Homecoming Weekend with the traditional Thanksgiving Eve parade through town. On the day after Thanksgiving, senior and junior girls met at Tatlock field for the annual Powder Puff game, where Kathryn Kendall showed some fancy scampering for the seniors. (J.J. Dunne photos)

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Drinking

(Continued from Page 1)

He noted the Board of Education and the Board of Recreation have rules which eliminate drinking on the playing fields but people keep alcohol in their cars and drink around their cars.

"We have had trouble around ball fields and playgrounds in the past. As Public Safety chairman I recommended the ordinance for study and for consideration by the Council," he said.

His vote is still undecided as he wants to wait for the public's comments at the hearing and also talk with the police department.

Chief of Police Thomas J. Finneran said the proposed amendment "was necessary" as it would give the police more power concerning public drinking. "It's a problem around places like the railroad station and also around play areas. Some spectators, and players too, would be drinking on the road next to the field during a ball game. There is no ordinance against that, only against drinking on the field," he said.

Drinking next to the playing field means problems as people throw their cans down. The new amendment would make it against the law to consume alcoholic beverages in places like the railroad station or on a public street, and the police need this law, he said.

The public's ideas on the new proposal will be heard December 20 at 8:30 p.m. at city hall.

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Holy Child

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, were being told that "women are becoming more involved in decision-making positions within the Church." Most women in these decision-making roles, however, are concentrated in the fields of education and social service which makes Sister Mary George's new status unique.

In a recent interview Sister Mary George characterized an administrator as "one who enables other people to fulfill their own plans and dedications." She added that she hoped to be able to bring that service to others.

Born in Canada and later a resident of Scotland, Sister Mary George came to the United States at the age of 10 where her family settled in the Bronx. She attended St. Barnabas High School there and then went on to Rosemont College. After graduation, she entered the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Child and taught chemistry at Sharon Hill, a high school in Pennsylvania, and later at Rosemont College.

Sister Mary George did graduate studies at Catholic University, Washington, DC, the University of Pennsylvania and Fordham University which awarded her a doctorate in chemistry in 1959. She was named president of Rosemont College in 1962 and remained in that position until 1971.

Currently, Sister Mary George serves on the board of trustees of the National Catholic Stewardship Council in Washington, Villanova University, Gwynnedd Mercy College in Pennsylvania and the School of the Holy Child in Drexel Hill, Penn. Last month she organized and served as facilitator for the "day of deliberation" held by St. Teresa's Parish Council at Oak Knoll.

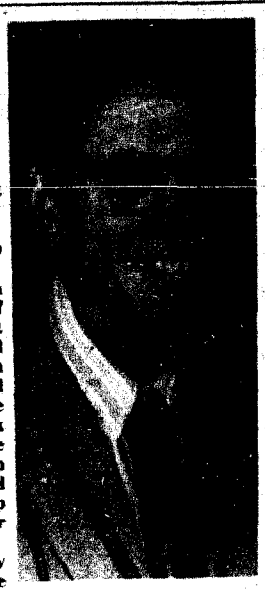
The Office of Administration for the Archidiocese of Newark was established in 1976 as one of the four administrative units of the archdiocese. Under it are the offices of finance, development, communications, archdiocesan cemeteries, general services, Cooperative Supply Services and the weekly Catholic newspaper, The Advocate.

Art Volunteers Invited by SAC

Area residents interested in the Summit Art Center are invited to attend a Volunteer Coffee in the Art Center's mezzanine gallery at 68 Elm street, on Thursday, December 8 at 9:30 a.m.

New volunteers will learn about the varied activities of the largest non-profit art school in New Jersey and how they can participate in the Center's artistic and educational services to the community. A docent talk on the Twenty Landscape Painters exhibition currently on display will also be given. Membership is *not required to attend* or to volunteer.

Further information may be obtained by calling Marie Welsh, Volunteer Coordinator, at 273-9121.



SCIENTIST HONORED — Bell Labs scientist Darwin L. Wood of Murray Hill has received an award for outstanding achievements in spectroscopy. The award has been sponsored annually since 1952 by the New York section, Society for Applied Spectroscopy. Wood, supervisor of the optical spectroscopy group at Bell Labs, has contributed to the understanding of such materials as laser crystals, magnetic materials, gems, and quartz through the use of spectroscopy. Recently he, together with two Bell Labs colleagues, devised a Direct Reading TV Spectrometer. Wood earned his A.B. in Physics from Princeton University in 1942. In 1950, he took his Ph.D. in Physics and Physiology at Ohio State University, having spent the years 1948-50 as an Atomic Energy Fellow at that University. In 1950, the Univrsity of Michigan granted Wood a post-doctoral fellowship and in 1953 the University appointed him assistant professor of physics. He joined Bell Labs in 1956 and has a career publication record of 80 technical papers and also holds three patents.

Lodge Runs Paper Drive

The local Order of the Arrow lodge, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, is conducting a paper drive now through December 10.

Area residents who wish to dispose of old newspapers, phonebooks or other paper suitable for recycling may call for home pick-up. In Summit, call John Staunton, 277-3768 and in New Providence, Marty Foy, 464-5893.

Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

bership in the Roseville Lions Club of Newark.

Previously employed in the microbiology department and sales division of CIBA-Geigy Pharmaceuticals, Robinson most recently served as community relations administrator for United Hospitals of Newark and is a member of the N.J. Hospital Public Relations Assn.

In announcing the appointment, Herald Editor Norman E. Rauscher expressed the hope that Robinson's reportage will not only add fuller news coverage but also provide a voice for, and from, more segments of the community.

Family Hike Set by YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a family hike for all YMCA "family members," Berkeley Heights Branch "family members," and Indian Guide, Indian Princess, and Trailblazer members on Sunday, December 4. Destination will be Wyanokie High Point, with cars in caravan leaving the YMCA parking lot at 10 a.m. promptly. Participants are asked to bring a box lunch.

The 3.6 mile hike will be led by Harry Bott of New Providence, a member of the YMCA camping committee, and Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff.

Yule Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Summit Herald offices.

Among those who will benefit from donations to the Christmas Fund is Miss S., an 18-year-old young woman, whose entire life has been marked by abuse, neglect and deprivation.

With both parents addicted to drugs and alcohol, Miss S. has never had an environment which is conducive to a healthy personality development. Consequently, while technically considered an adult, she is an emotionally crippled child, who is in need of long-term counseling and financial assistance.

Since she is not employable at this time because of her emotional condition, contributions to the Fund would help provide counseling services, financial assistance and a Christmas for this woman who lives alone with no one to share the holidays.

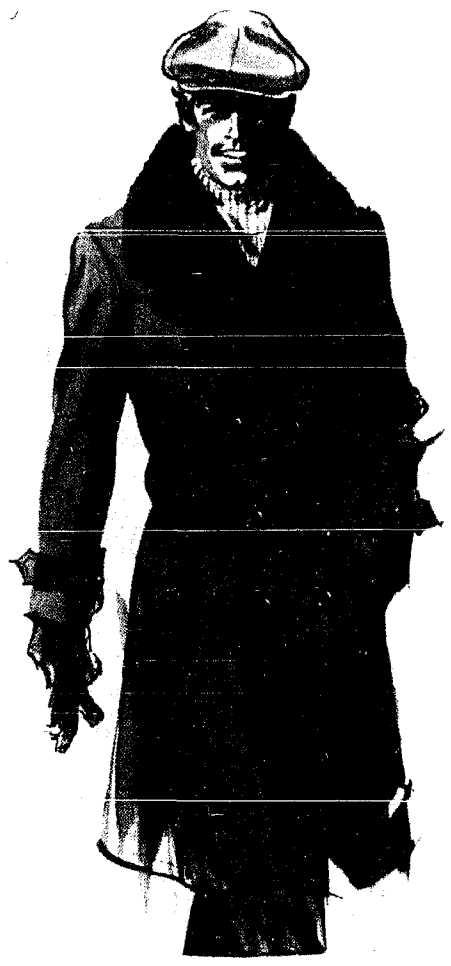
Also to be helped by contributions would be Mrs. A., a widow with four children, who worked until she was mugged near her place of business on her way home from her job on the night shift of an assembly line.

The sole support of her household, she has been out of work for many weeks because of the injuries she sustained, which required hospitalization. In addition, she required homemaker services for child care purposes during her period of recovery.

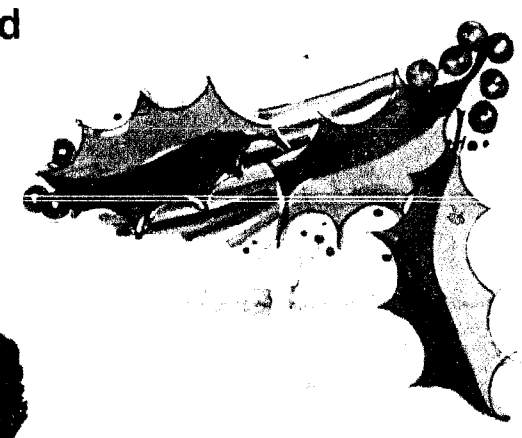
Now, no longer with a job, her unemployment compensation is about to run out. With few job skills, she is depressed and anxious as to how she will manage during the holidays.

A contribution to the Summit Christmas Fund will brighten the holidays for this mother and her children.

McELGUNN'S
feature. . . .
Coats that Conquer the Elements
by Lakeland



The Storm Coat Here's a big, beautiful burly storm coat to combat all the winter elements. Superbly tailored of a fine Dacron polyester and cotton Conquest poplin, it features fur-like Borgana collar and lapels with matching Orlon acrylic pile body lining right to the edge. Amply pocketed and center vested, it's got bone buttons and comes in dark brown.
by Lakeland $145.00





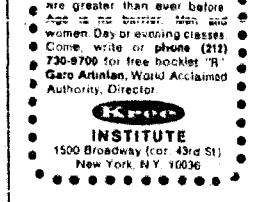
Impeccably Tailored This smart single breasted coat is ruggedly tailored of Conquest Poplin — a great blending of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Collar and lapels are Borgana pile, and the whole coat is lined, right to the edge with Dacron polyester pile. Other important details: two deep pile-lined pockets, center vent and bone buttons.
by Lakeland $100.00

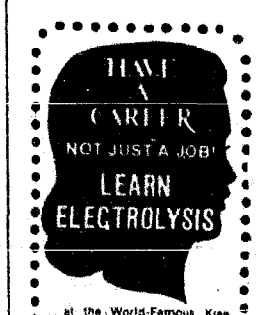


Town Coat Or go to the country in it, too, for that matter. It's a terrific double breasted shaped Ulster of all-wool velour, detailed with two muff pockets, two lower flapped pockets, center vent, satin lining and bone buttons.
by Lakeland $155.00

We have so much to show you in the way of gifts . . . gifts for every man on your list. Everything, including those hard to find little gifts called stocking stuffers. Everything, including luxurious garments for business, or sportswear for every day.

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AUXILIARY GRADS—Summit Police Auxiliary Deputy Chief Frank Osmulski (left front) and Auxiliary Chief Sgt. Lonnie Davis (right front) are on hand to extend congratulations to recent graduates of the Union County Civil Defense advanced auxiliary police school, shown standing on the stairs (left to right) Patrolman Peter Kelly, Captain Calvin Stone and Patrolman Charles McMahon; (back row) Patrolman Arthur McMahon, Patrolman James Tolve and Patrolman John Velsor.

Boright Named Freeholder Liaison to Overlook Board

Union County Freeholder vice chairman Walter E. Boright has been appointed liaison to the Overlook Hospital board of trustees. He will serve as Freeholder liaison to that board.



As chairman of the Freeholder's health and social services committee, Boright has been an advocate of programs, policies, and improvements in the health field area in Union County. A former member of the John E. Runnells' Hospital Advisory Board of Managers, Boright was a spokesman for expanding the nursing home unit there as well as the senior citizens' clinic. He has also pressed for expansion of the county elderly nutrition program and has called for the establishment of geriatric day care facilities.

Freeholder Boright also serves on the Union County Mental Health Advisory Board and is a trustee for the Visiting Homemaker Services of Central Union County. A member of the, American Cancer Society Board of Managers, he serves as a trustee to the New Jersey Kidney Foundation.

A graduate of Kean College he received his master's degree in administration at Seton Hall University.



CHURCH SPEAKER — Dr. Diogenes Allen of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak on "Life Without God" this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Central Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend the talk, discussion following and coffee hour. Dr. Allen is the fifth guest in a speakers' series this fall at the Church. He is a former local pastor, has several books to his credit including his latest, "Between Two Worlds" and has taught at the seminary for 10 years.

GUEST ORGANIST — Composer and arranger Robert Hebble, organist at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Summit, will be joined by soprano Doris Holloway and the Glee Club of Stevens Institute of Technology this coming Sunday for a concert at Newark's Sacred Heart Cathedral at 4 p.m. Hebble will play the Cathedral's celebrated organ, one of the world's largest and his major work, "A Jubilant Song," will be performed by a double choir. Admission is free for the one-hour concert. The Cathedral is at 89 Ridge street. For more details, call 484-4600.

JCs, YM to Sell Christmas Trees

The Summit Area YMCA and the Summit JayCees will cooperate again this year in selling Christmas trees beginning Sunday, December 4, at the YMCA parking lot on the corner of Broad and Cedar streets.

Proceeds from all sales will benefit youth and community projects of the two organizations.

A large selection of fresh-cut Balsams, Douglas firs, Scotch pines, blue spruce, and white spruce trees will be available. There will also be plain and decorated wreaths and grave blankets. Bunches of pine boughs and greens will be complimentary with every purchase.

Sale hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Commission Has Election

Norman O. Banner of Springfield was elected president of The Union County Park Commission at its annual meeting. Banner has been a member of the Commission since 1974.

Nelson Kornstein of Clark, also a member of the Commission since 1974, was elected vice president. Lawrence Pietrangelo of Rahway, who was appointed to the Commission during August 1977, was elected treasurer while Leon Thomas of Roselle was elected assistant treasurer. Commissioner Thomas was re-appointed to the Commission during January 1977.

George T. Cron of Elizabeth was re-elected to the position of secretary to the Commission. Cron is the general superintendent of the Commission.

Due to the end of former Commissioner Wallace Barnes' term there are only four members to the five-seat Commission. He is a resident of Summit.

Jaycees' Projects Include Red Cross Attic Insulation

Thanks to a manufacturer's donation of 4,000 square feet of glass wool insulation and the contribution of a Saturday morning's time by four local Jaycees, the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter expects to conserve considerable energy this winter, and also to cut the heating bills for its busy Chapter House at 695 Springfield avenue.

The task, which entailed insulation of the entire attic, was coordinated by Matthew Zeigner, Red Cross chairman of house and grounds, and John Carothers, the Jaycees' "external" vice president in charge of community-oriented projects.

Other community projects recently undertaken by the Jaycees have included a Thanksgiving dinner served in Christ Church, for senior citizens selected by the various local churches, and a tennis tournament for young players held at the Wilson Playground courts last August and September.

And during the week before Christmas, according to Carothers, the Jaycees will conduct a shopping tour for underpriviliged children recommended by the Family Service Association, using spending money donated by local merchants.

Also, an ongoing Jaycee project is the annual picnic for children from the Dube Shelter at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, prior to their return to their homes or their placement in foster homes.

The Jaycee "experts" who laid the Red Cross attic insulation were Tony D'Ecclesis, leader of the group, Hugh Dilson, Gary Hills and Steve Martin, all of Summit.



Pictured as they lay insulation in the attic of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter House at 695 Springfield avenue are Tony D'Ecclesis, Gary Hills, Hugh Dilson and Steve Martin, all of Summit.

Police Arrest Theft Suspect

An East Orange man is being held in $25,000 bail on charges he broke into Hill City Liquors, 403 Broad street, early last Monday morning and stole an estimated $110 in cash and two cartons of cigarettes.

George Beckenbridge, 29, was arrested by two policeman who found the suspect in a car parked near the store with cash and cigarettes in his possession. He is being charged with breaking and entry, larceny and receiving stolen property.

Hill City Liquors was also robbed a week earlier.

The arresting officers were Patrolmen Richard Weigele and Robert C. Lucid.

Entry into the store this time was made by wrenching off a bar on a rear window.

Police also reported a break and entry at Wilson School last Friday. Numerous envelopes were found scattered about, indicating that small amounts of money contained in the envelopes had been removed from the school's main office.

Entry was made through a skylight. The robbery was discovered by the school janitor around 8 a.m.

On the same day at Tatlock Field, two windows were broken in the field house and the refreshment stand broken into. A barricade was used to ram open the door.

Authorities say that an estimated $50 worth of items were stolen, incuding food and some T-shirts. The theft was discovered by police around 10 a.m.

Fair Oaks To Host Program

The noted author and lecturer, Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman, will be guest speaker at a program to be presented by the Alcoholism Recovery Unit of Fair Oaks Hospital on Saturday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

Entitled "The Family With Alcoholism: New Approaches to a Constant Problem," this seminar is for professionals who work with alcoholics and their families. Rev. Kellerman, a pioneer in dealing with alcoholism as it affects the family unit, is the author of such widely used publications as "Alcoholism: A Merry-Go-Round Named Denial", "A.A. - A Family Affair" and "A Guide to the Family of the Alcoholic".

Recently retired from a career in parish ministry, Rev. Kellerman was formerly the director of the Charlotte (North Carolina) Council on Alcoholism.

For registration information, call 277-0143.



AMA Health Tip

Old-Time Cold Therapy Works

What can you do for the common cold?

Most folks know you can't cure it. And yet we keep trying. We still waste a lot of time and money on pills and nostrums and treatments – all in the faint hope that maybe this time something will help.

A cold is caused by one or more of many viruses, the American Medical Association reminds, and, actually, grandma's home therapy is still good. If you get a cold, stay home in bed. Keep warm. Gargle to ease a sore throat. Take a mild pain reliever for the discomfort. None of this will cure the cold, but it will make you feel somewhat more comfortable while your body's natural defense mechanisms are building up enough steam to overcome the cold virus.

Most of us have a cold or two during the course of the winter. Usually we try to keep going to the office, but sometimes we feel too bad to work and spend a day or two at home.

There are medications now available – antihistamines, pain relievers, cough suppressants, and fever reducers – that can make the symptoms of a cold much less severe. These have their limitations and their problems. The antihistamines can cause drowsiness, which can be highly dangerous when driving an auto. If you get a cold, ask your doctor about the medications that reduce the runny nose and sneezing and coughing.

As youngsters heard the old folks say: Treat a cold and cure it in two weeks; let it alone and it will go away in a fortnight. The time element isn't that exact, but the theory is the same.

Passaic Coalition Taps Local Environmentalists

George Schindler of New Providence and Walter G. Wells of Washington, D.C., formerly of Summit, representatives of the Sierra Club, have been awarded the Passaic River Coalition's Award of Distinction for 1977.

This award is presented to individuals for special services toward the improvement of the quality of the environment of northern New Jersey.

The recipients were designated because of their efforts toward the protection of the Passaic River Watershed and their assistance in the founding of the Passaic River Coalition.

Wells for several years had been the chairman of the Summit Environmental Commission and also was vice chairman of the North Jersey Section of the Sierra Club. He consistently presented documentation and testimony regarding Sierra Club viewpoints with reference to the Army Corps of Engineers flood control programs and was an active member of the Passaic River Coalition until his move.

Schindler was also a founder of the Passaic River Coalition and is a recognized expert on recreation and water resources. His interpretation of the recreational potential of the Passaic River was part of the now-famous 100 points questioning the validity of Plan H-B, the Army Corps' most recently rejected plan for the Passaic River.

New V.P. Post

George Ross of Summit has joined Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in New York City as vice president and sales manager of financial services.

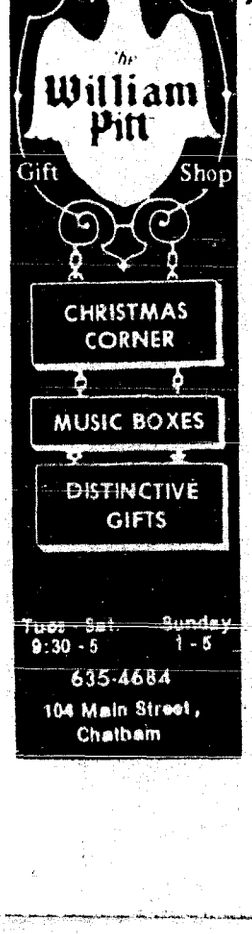
Formerly with Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, he was vice president in charge of mutual fund markets.

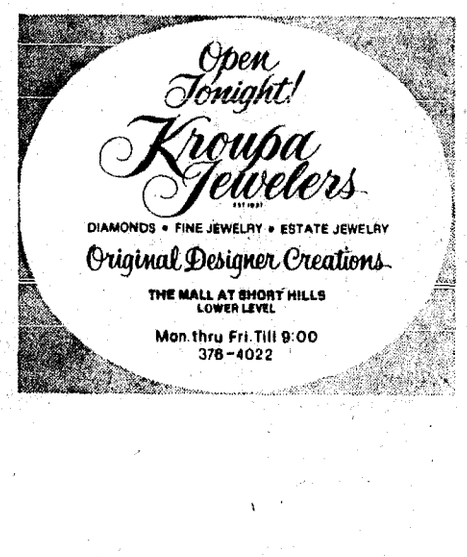
Ross holds an AB degree from Harvard University.

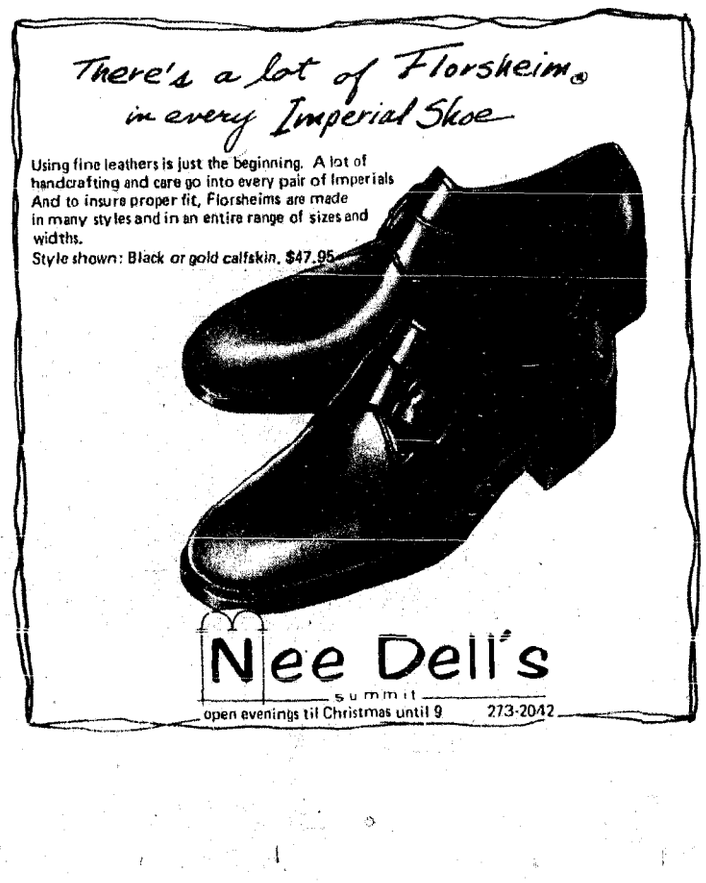
Firm Names New Director

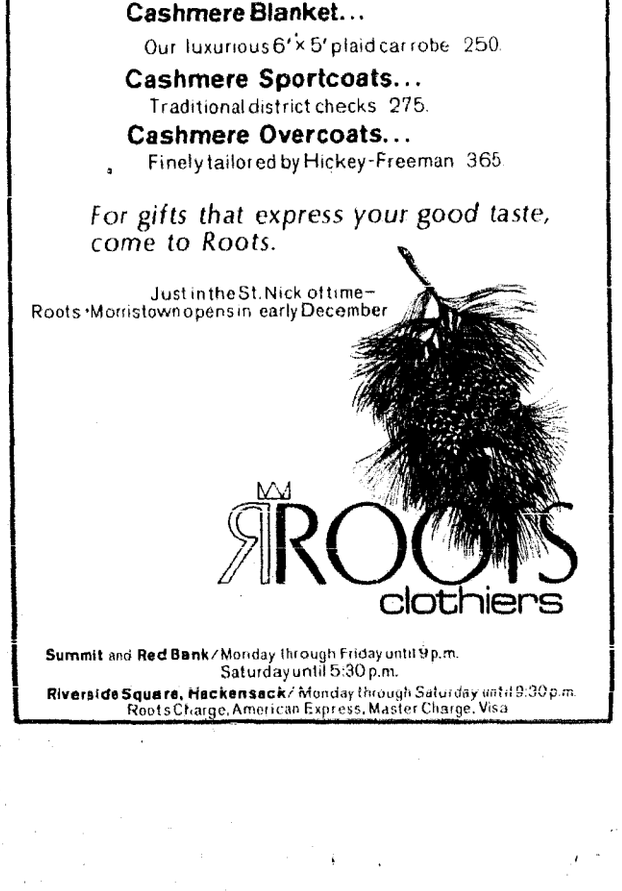
Robert H. McCaffrey, jr. president, chief executive officer, and director of C.R. Bard, Inc. was elected to the board of directors of The Summit Bancorporation at its meeting held November 15.

Mr. McCaffrey, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a member of A.M.A., the Orthopedic Surgical Manufacturers Association.









Folk Dancing Saturday Eve

The Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center of Summit will present an evening of folk dancing with Miriam Handler on Saturday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center, 67 Kent Pl. blvd.

Mrs. Handler, a noted teacher of folk dancing, will first perform and then lead the group in popular contemporary, Middle Eastern, and Hasidic folk dances.

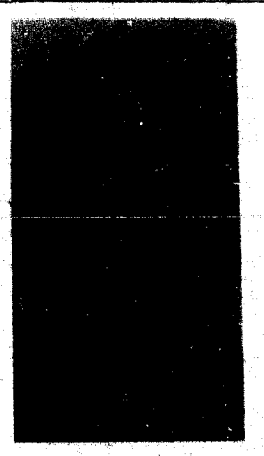
Arriving here from Israel in 1960, she began her career in folk dancing six years ago and has performed for numerous organizations with a group of four other professional folk dancers.

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 per person at the door and $1.75 per person in advance. Checks payable to the Sisterhood, JCC, may be sent to Mrs. Pam Schlossberg, 2 Ridgeview ave., New Providence.

Party to Aid YM Gym Team

A wine and cheese party for the benefit of the YWCA and Gymnastic Team, the Summit Summies, will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 19 Pembroke road. Tickets for this party are $5 per single and $8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA or by calling Pat Supel at 273-4242.

THE PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION
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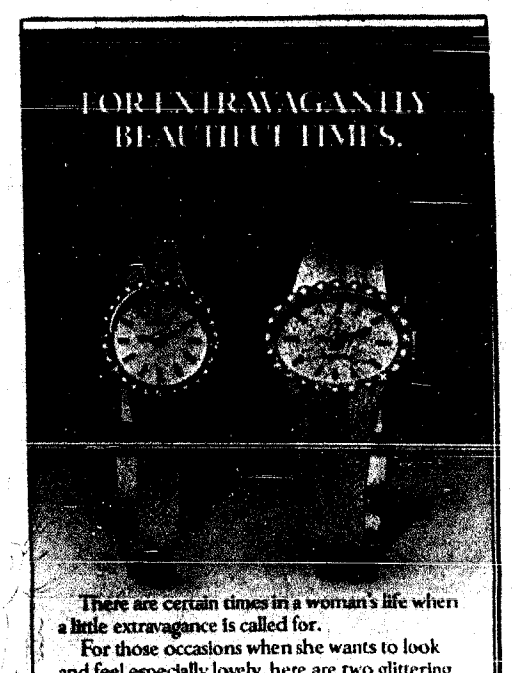
ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Towers of Carleen court have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Robert Boriand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boriand of Long Beach, California. Miss Towers is a graduate of Asbury Park High School, attended Monmouth College and was graduated from the University of Denver with a B.A. in physical education. Mr. Boriand was graduated from the University of Denver with a B.S. in economics and is an executive trainee with Thrifty Corporation in Long Beach. A wedding is planned for March in Orlando, Fla.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hanson of Quakertown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to George Sandy Diehl, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Diehl, jr. of Mantoloking, formerly of Summit.

Miss Hanson is a senior at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Her fiance is a Summit High and Cornell University graduate. He is employed with General Electric in Philadelphia.

An October, 1978 wedding is planned.



There are certain times in a woman's life when a little extravagance is called for.
For those occasions when she wants to look and feel especially lovely, here are two glittering gift ideas from Omega.
At left, the sparkle of twenty-seven diamonds sets off the textured richness of the 14K yellow or white gold dial and bracelet.
At right, the perfect oval face is surrounded by 24 lovely diamonds. In yellow or white 14K textured gold.
Either is a beautiful way to say, "I love you."
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From left: $850.00, $995.00.
"Meet me under the clock" for Christmas shopping at
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

"Joyful Sound" At Towne Club

"The Joyful Sound," a group of 15 women who have been singing together for four years, will present a holiday program at the Towne Club meeting, December 6, at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren.

The group, primarily Basking Ridge residents, began as part of the Welcome Wagon Club and have entertained at nursing homes, churches and schools.

The social hour begins at 11:30 with luncheon following. Reservations may be made through Anne Kirk, 277-0521, or Susan Soccodato, 277-6753.

A couples' holiday party is also planned for December 3. For reservations, call Eleanor Critelli, 464-5475.

For reservations on the club's day-trip to New York for shopping and optional stop at Lincoln Center on December 7, call Gwen Salyer, 464-2699.

Roses Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rose of Springfield avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Edward Thomas, on November 3 at Overlook Hospital.

Teaching Art of Wood Carving

There were wood shavings on the floor of Room 6, a classroom at Jefferson School.

Inside, principal Victor Schumacher with the aid of teachers Jeffrey Nesnay and Kenneth Bareford was teaching 29 students, two of whom were girls, the art of wood carving.

The program is part of a six-week, one-hour mini workshop in which students could select such curriculum offerings as 18th century crafts, sewing, dancing, paper mache, string art and puppetry.

"It is not only an artistic experience," explained Mr. Schumacher, "but skills in math, reading, language arts are all woven into this learning experience."

The woodcarving was offered only to upper grade students because their small muscle control has been developed, explained the principal.

During one session, Mr. Schumacher showed the students the proper way to use a knife for carving. He stressed that the student should use his or her own ability to create the design to be carved. "Go to the library," he said, "and read about the creature or object you intend to carve. See it from many perspectives."

The class proceeded to carve across and with the grain at his direction.

The wooden blocks were beginning to take shape. "I'll take them home and cut them out on a jig-saw for you," said Mr. Schumacher. "Then you will continue the carving from a very rough shape."

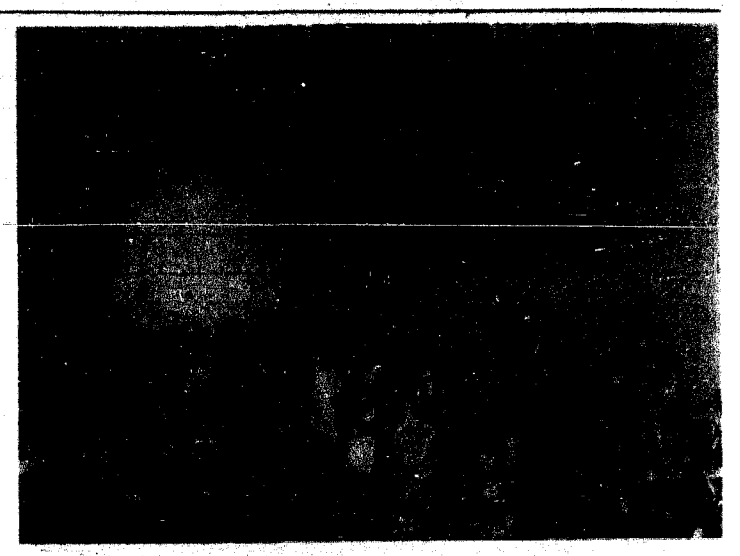
In the children's eyes, the wood blocks were being transformed into an owl, a kangaroo, a duck, a fish and, for sixth grader, Bobby Reed his wood block meant he was going to own a racing car.

"I'll add some wheels to this and make a soap box derby," he said.

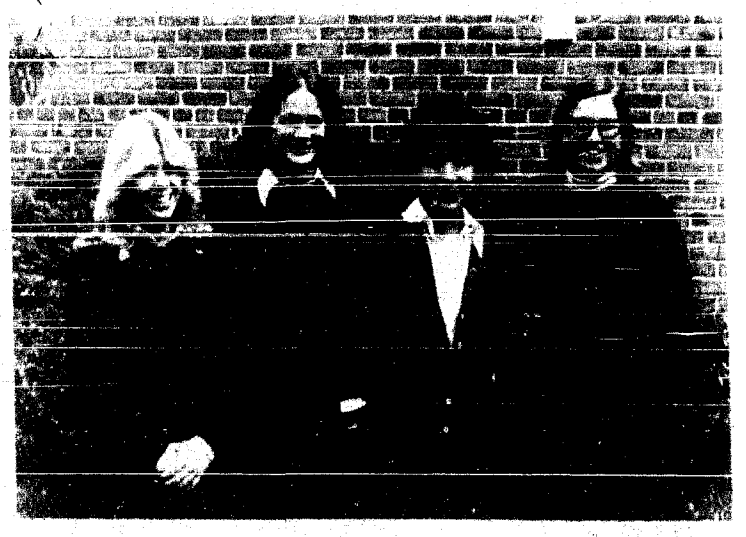
"That's good, Russell," said Mr. Schumacher, admiring young Russell Holstead's carving. Russell looked pleased. "What did I earn today? Anything you try you can do," he said.



John Ruffin, Shiva Pejman and Jefferson School principal Victor Schumacher go over the "dos" and "don'ts" of wood carving.



DOLLS TO GIVE — Dolls and toys from many countries are being arranged by Grace MacMasters for the SERRV Sale on Tuesday, December 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Central Prebyterian Church, Morris and Maple streets. SERRV will offer a wide variety of gifts of holiday giving. SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) program is non-profit and is operated by Church World Service to promote economic self-help and development for Third World persons. (Glen Ransom photo)



BUSY AND HAPPY—This quartet of smiling seniors from Oak Knoll School obviously feels that the extra activities they took on as members of the Student Council are more pleasurable than arduous. From left to right are Cathy Leddy, Dale drive, apostolic representative to the organization, arranges weekly "bun and bagel" breakfasts for the student body to raise funds for Council charities; Emily Quinn, Portland road, appointed by a faculty vote to the National Honor Society last week, is secretary-treasurer of the Council, and a semi-finalist in the National Merit scholarship competition; as the Council's social representative, Beth Arkison, Stacie court, is planning the mother-daughter fashion show and luncheon for the group and Loretta Denman, Woodland avenue, athletic representative, is helping to coordinate the intra-mural sports program. All of the girls will help launch Oak Knoll's traditional "Thinking of Others" Christmas project next week. (Photo by Peggy Bender)

New Sr. Citizens Unit Formed

A new Social Adult Group has been formed as a recreational and educational organization for Jewish senior citizens by the Summit Jewish Community Center and the YM-YWHA.

Members of the steering committee from Jewish organizations in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights met November 22 and arranged group meetings one Sunday per month and every Tuesday at the Community Center, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Social Adult Group is the first of its kind to be sponsored jointly by a local synagogue and the YM-YWHA. Some of the year's programs include a Chanukah Bash, YM-YWHA centennial celebration, tour of the Summit Art Center and an excursion to the Jewish Museum in New York.

On the steering committee are Natalie Elman, chairperson; Jack Feinman of Temple Sinai; Dena Horn, Summit Jewish Community Center; Annie Schwartzstein, group advisor from the YM-YWHA; Helen Judlowe, Council of Jewish Women; Gail Weiss, ORT; Mel Feinseth, B'nai B'rith, Watchung Lodge; Rabbi Morrison Bial, Temple Sinai and Rabbi William Horn, Community Center.

For more information, call Natalie Elman after 4 p. m. at 273-5223.

Closs-Fonda Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Fonda of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine Eleanor to Christopher W. Closs, son of Gloria W. Closs and the late Willard E. Closs, formerly of Summit, and of Reading, Vt.

Miss Fonda holds a graduate degree from the University of Vermont and is employed as an architectural historian with the Vermont division for historic preservation.

Mr. Closs is preservation planning consultant with the New England Field Service Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

A spring wedding is planned.

Pi Phi Buffet

Pi Beta Phi's northern N.J. alumnae club is preparing its annual Christmas Champagne Buffet for December 4 from 5-9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emken of Summit.

All Pi Phi's and their husbands in the area are invited to attend. For information or reservations, call 232-2811 or 561-4629

Oratory Names Honor Students

Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster of Oratory Prep School, has announced the area residents who have been named to the honors list for the first marking period of the current year.

From Summit are William and Robert Murphy of Woodland avenue; Gregory Morano, Prospect street; Joseph Balberchak, Locust drive; Thomas F. and Christopher Cahill, Pine Grove avenue; Thomas M. Cahill, Colt road; Brian and Robert Bisciotti, Druid Hill road; Michael Sinclair, Manor Hill; Thomas Ryan, Ashland; Thomas McDonough, Springfield avenue; Robert Cornado, Wildwood lane; William Burke, Stone Ridge; Paul Lobo, Woodland avenue and Tracy Toribio, Baltusrol place.

Those from New Providence include Michael Gargiulo, Michael Mahoney and Richard Piovano.

Murray Hill residents on the list are Robert Anastasio, Augustus Elmer, Matthew Tracy, Martin Foy, Donald Weiner, H. games Weideii, Angelo and Anthony Balestrieri and Barry Sine.

Church Women Welcome Noel

United Methodist women and guests will begin their holiday season with a performance by the Millburn Chorale at the Decemger 6 general meeting in the church on DeForest avenue at 1:30 p.m.

The 55-voice chorale from Millburn High is directed by the church's bass soloist, Robert Diehl. Circle Two will serve tea following the program.

Reservations may be made through the church office, 277-1700.

Son Born To Orasios

Mr. and Mrs. Geremias Orasio of Morris avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Sander Geremias, on November 20 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Orasio is the former Gina Marshie.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Marshie of Summit.

Boys Chorus In "Amahl"

The Newark Boys Chorus will appear in "Amahl and The Night Visitors" plus a concert of seasonal music at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on December 10 at 1 p.m. and December 12 at 8 p.m.

For reservations, call the box office, 376-4343.

Army Private Ends Course

Private John F. Donohue jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue, of Woodland avenue, recently completed an eight-week tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Pvt. Donohue entered the Army in May of this year.

Local Singers In Yule Opera

On Sunday, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. the Chamber Singers of Kent Place School and the Schola Cantorum of Delbarton School will present Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The performance will take place in the Abbey Church on the Delbarton Campus.

Also on the program will be a performance of Pergolesi's "Magnificat" for chorus and orchestra. William Frederick Heyne of Kent Place and Roy Horton of Delbarton will be the respective conductors.

The mother's role in "Amahl" will be sung by Heather Morrison, a senior at Kent Place.

Delbarton is located three miles west of Morristown on route 24.


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Individual Obligation is Legion Head's Charge to Members

By Bill Robinson

"An individual obligation to the community-state-and the nation-to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice-freedom-and democracy." This is the foundation on which Walker Allan Toliver, Commander of American Legion Lindsey-Street Post 322, 25 Union place, uses as his charge to the Legionaires.

Walker Toliver better know as "Allan" is completing his second year as commander of the Lindsey-Street Post (named in honor of two deceased World War I veterans). He succeeded Jack Johnson who was commander of the post for three years.

Born the son of a Baptist Minister, the late Rev. John Toliver of Orange, Allan and his wife Jessie reside at 98 Orchard street. He likes fishing, has his own boat, and he served in the Pacific Theater of Operations in World War II.

On September 24, Toliver was named chairman of the Legion Police Committee for 1977-78 at a ceremony held at the War Memorial Building, Trenton. He is the first black man in New Jersey to ever hold this position. His duties are to perform police and security functions as required during department activities. He is an honor member of the American Law Enforcement Officers Association, a "Citizen Band Radio Posse". This association is a volunteer organization for men and women, pledged to report by way of "CB" radio the need for assistance in highway accidents-citizens emergencies and the reporting of crimes. The members are not authorized police powers by reason of membership, but are encouraged to act as the eyes and ears of their local police.

In October of this year at National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, Toliver was appointed a general member of the National Law and Order Committee of the American Legion.

Post 322 has a membership of 175 and meets the 2-4 Tuesday of each month. With the help of Wilson Allen, 2nd, first vice commander, and Douglass Barrows, second vice commander they go about the business of running a post. Barrows was the first black commander in Union County, and was Union County's Convention Chairman.

The Lindsay-Street Post in the past has done much for the community and it's children, and Toliver has pledged to continue the good works.

On Veterans Day, Post 322 remembered those who died for their country by conducting a memorial service on the "Green" in Summit.



Walker Allan Toliver

The legionaires were assisted by members of the women's auxiliary, under the leadership of Margaret Binford.

Acitvities of the post are many, and include:

- Each year the post visits the churches in the community and donates $25 to each church per visit.
- After Memorial Day services, the post always hosts a "hot dog and punch party" for all the children in the neighborhood, free of charge.
- Recently the post donated the use of their home to the Glenwood Tenant Association to help the tenants raise funds towards the purchase of the laundry concession at Glenwood place.
- During the Christmas season, Santa visits the Lindsey-Street post to hand out toys and candy to the neighborhood children.
- Other than just working for the communities needs, the post sponsored a dance in February of 1976, and presented to the American Cancer Society a check for $1,000. This was the largest donation given by a single American Legion Post.
- The Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation was the recipient of a check for $1,500 donated from the proceeds of a dance sponsored by the post.
- The post also sponsors a boy so designated by his scholastic ability and good standing in the community, to attend Boy's State at Rider College, Princeton, an organization programmed to teach boys about state and local government.

These are but a few of the activities that take place at Lindsey-Street Post 322. Toliver says he wants to do more. The doors are open to members and guests of all races, creeds or color and he is well aware that the success of the post rests on the shoulders of the Commander. He wants the post to be recognized in the city parades, and other city functions. He wants to increase the membership by trying to encourage all Korean and Vietnam veterans to join the post and learn about the benefits due them.

Toliver believes in the teaching and practices of the cardinal principles of the American Legion. One of the principles is: No worthy comrade is turned away, indigent or distressed without full justice.

When Walker Allan Toliver, Comander of Lindsey-Street Post 322 finishes his term of office, he hopes to get a job with the county. He knows there is so much more to do to further the concepts and principles of the American Legion.

Allan and his wife Jessie, (who is chairman of the Poppy Contest, and is responsible for the making of window decorations, wreaths and poppy corsages for the American Legion Posts), want to continue as Legion Members and to work diligently towards the goals set forth in the charge at his installation.



A MONTH OF BACH — As part of regular Sunday morning services, the adult choir of Christ Church will sing Parts One, Two and Three of Johann Sebastian Bach's popular "Christmas Oratorio" on December 4, 11 and 18. The three cantatas are based on the Christmas narrative from the Gospel of Luke and will be performed with both amateur and professional vocal soloists and instrumentalists. Instrumental preludes by Bach, Albinoni and Telemann, plus organ works by Bach, will complete the program. The community is welcome to attend each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary at 561 Springfield avenue.

Indian Guides Add Members

Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will conduct their annual induction ceremonies this Saturday, December 3, at the Summit Junior High School gym. New and old tribes and families are expected to attend.

The Eastern Nation tribes from Summit, Springfield, Millburn, and Short Hills are scheduled for 9:15 a.m., with western Nation tribes from New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Stirling, Gillette, Meyersville, and Millington at 11.

Tribes will be in full regalia, with newly inducted members receiving their eagle feathers. Highlighted will be a performance of American Indian dance by a Boy Scout post from Berkeley Heights, headed by Chuck Gibbon.

Federation Chief Peter Marchetta of New Providence, Western Nation Chief Charles Rall of Berkeley Heights, Eastern Nation Chief Thomas Cernosia of Summit, and Medicine Man Robert Olsen of Summit will conduct the ritual.

There are currently over 40 tribes in the father--son (grades 1-3) activity, a national YMCA family program. Those interested may call Ronald R. Coleman, 273-3330.

Museums Trip Next Saturday

The Summit YWCA will conduct a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of the City of New York, Saturday, December 10.

Open to the public, the trip by chartered bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. returning at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Of particular interest at the Metropolitan is the Irish Treasures exhibit which has been drawing crowds. Fifty objects dating from 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D. show unusually fine craftsmanship and design in bronze, gold and jewels, including the manuscript, The Book of Kells. Also on view will be the traditional Christmas Tree decorated with 18th Century Neopolitan Crib figures.

The Museum of the City of New York recreates the diverse lifestyles of the city. Special exhibits include the doll houses, toy theater, a Bib and Tucker costume exhibit, Dutch and English silverware and "City Rama", a multimedia presentation of New York life, past and present.

Lunch, not included in the fee, will be available at the Metropolitan Museum. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Flood Aid Funds Sought

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter is seeking donations to help defray the $4,069 unbudgeted quota assigned to it as its share of the $1,250,000 spent by the Harriman Red Cross Division (North Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County) to aid the some 3,000 families that were seriously affected by the record Election Day flooding in the area.

When a disaster strikes, the Red Cross Chapters and divisions are mandated to seek disaster fund contributions in the areas within their jurisdiction, according to Frank W. Bothof, local chapter chairman.

Checks should be made to "Red Cross - Flood Relief" and mailed to the Summit Area Red Cross at 695 Springfield avenue.

The Summit Area Chapter serves Summit, Springfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township.

International Customs Shared

"Traditions and Holidays" is the theme of the second social get-together of the newly formed International Adult Group of men and women who will meet at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street, Friday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

The evening will be devoted to sharing one's counry's customs, music and tradition. Future plans include trips, theater parties and other social events.

All persons with international backgrounds are encouraged to attend. Persons with American nationalities who are particularly interested in international sharing are also invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Esther Dye at the YWCA, 273-4242.

'Tis the Season ... For Sweaters



Everybody wants a shetland and we have a super selection.

For boys: the crew neck in four versions. Bold stripes (shown), 20. solid cable knit, 20. Fair Isle, 25. Classic solid plain knit in 14 colors, 17.50

For young men: cabled crew (shown), 30. striped, 25. Classic solid plain knit, 24.



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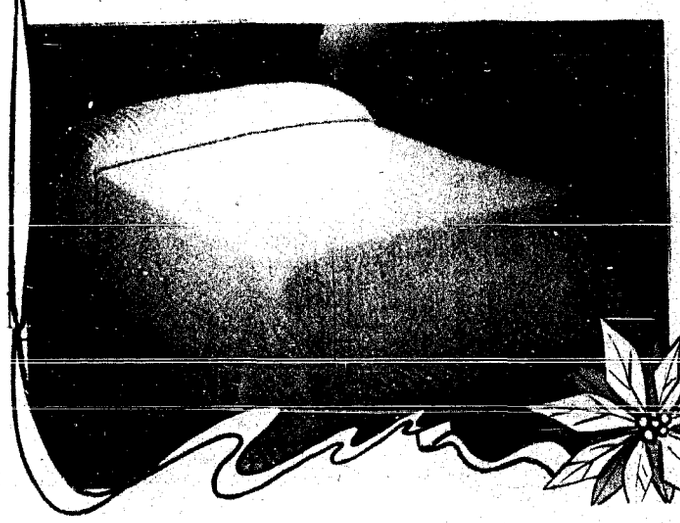
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96 x 110	Reg. $80	$60
102 x 120	Reg. $100	$80
120 x 120	Reg. $120	$90
Pillow Sham		
20 x 26	Reg. $30	$20

Brooks of summit

Christmas Tartans

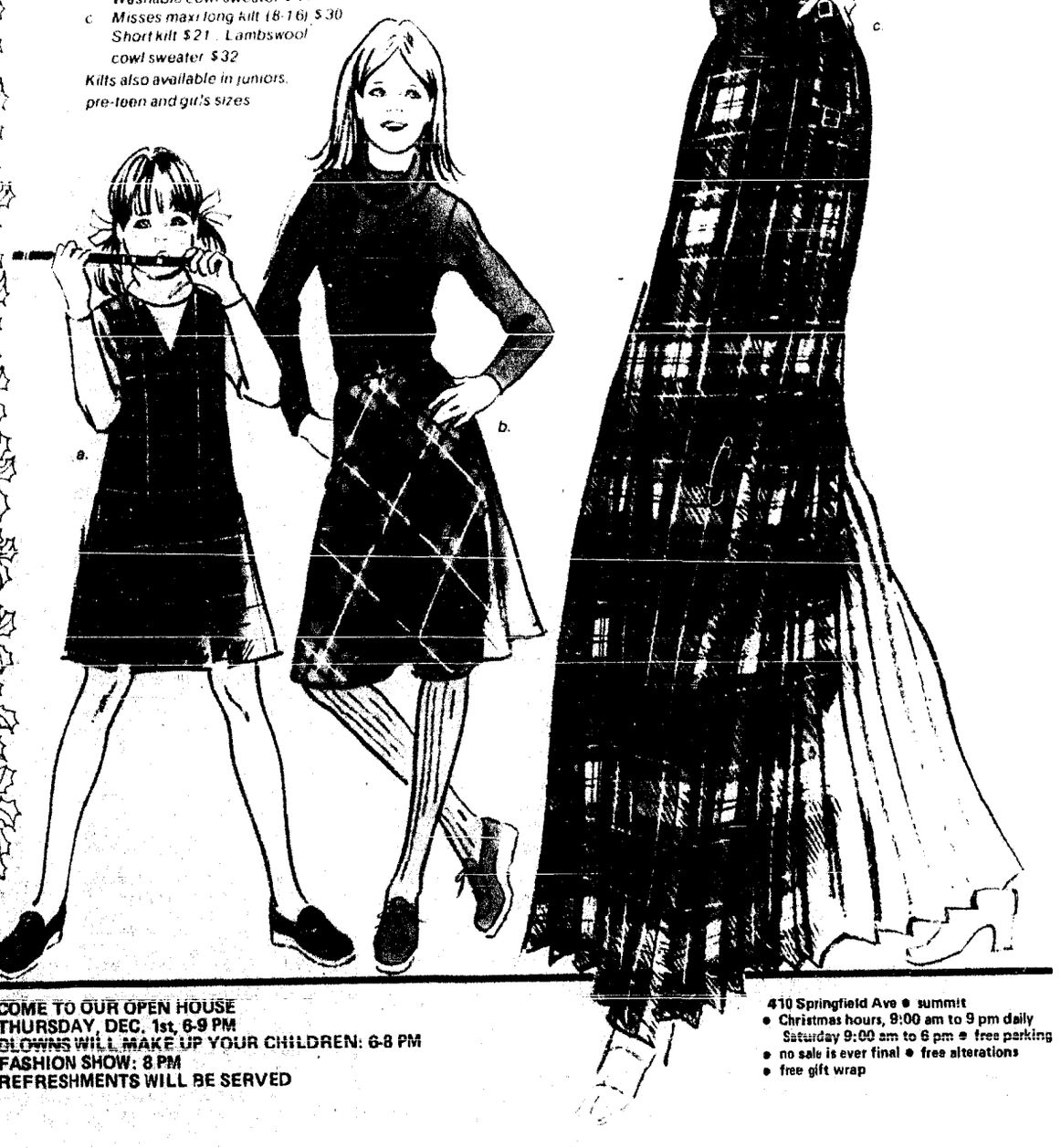
Imported from Great Britain for the girls in your life for holiday giving. Traditional, authentic, these are perennial favorite woven tartan plaids. Choose from a collection of tartans that include Prince Charles, Dress Gordon, Dress McKenzie and Royal Stewart.

a. Girls jumpers (7-14) $15 (4-6x) $12
Cotton and polyester ruffle top $5

b. Pre-teen skirts (6-14) $12
Washable cowl sweater $11

c. Misses maxi long kilt (8-16) $30
Short kilt $21. Lambswool cowl sweater $32

Kilts also available in juniors, pre-teen and girl's sizes



COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, DEC. 1st, 6-9 PM
CLOWNS WILL MAKE UP YOUR CHILDREN: 6-8 PM
FASHION SHOW: 8 PM
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

410 Springfield Ave • summit
• Christmas hours, 9:00 am to 9 pm daily Saturday 9:00 am to 6 pm • free parking
• no sale is ever final • free alterations
• free gift wrap

Why an Advisory Committee?

The Board of Education's proposal to form an advisory committee to study the feasibility of closing one or more schools in light of decreasing enrollment seems to us to be an abdication of its full responsibilities.

That community input is always necessary on any major issue goes without saying. But an 18-member committee seems to represent a shift in responsibility as well as an escape route for the school board not to take its full and legal responsibility in discharging its obligations to formulate policy.

The potential closing of a school cannot be taken lightly since it represents the drawing up of new districts, which could have an emotional affect on both student and parent. An advisory committee, made up of parents, teachers, administrators and members at large, will have such a diversification of ideas and approaches that we wonder just how much can be accomplished. We are certain that none of the parents named to the committee will want their school to be closed, nor do we think the teachers who are appointed, would want to be part of a situation that could cause the dismissal of some of their untenured colleagues. And where are the members at large to come from? Will they represent so-called "important" organizations, thus leaving the rank and file out in the cold?

We have nothing against an advisory committee per se, but we question the wisdom of forming one with such awesome responsibilities when it should be the Board of Education making its own objective study first, and then holding public hearings on the findings later. Community input would be instant, articulate and positive.

We can understand the Board of Education's sensitivity in this matter. Members want vast community input to help decide the issue. Yet, they appear to be side-stepping the controversy such a decision is certain to evoke.

The Board of Education is comprised of members who are appointed by the Mayor and charged with the responsibility of conducting a thorough and efficient educational program for our children. Naturally it needs community input, and such public communication is necessary. But to form a committee to help decide which school, if any, is to be closed, is a job for an objective "in house" Board of Education committee to review first.

If there is to be an advisory committee, we wish it luck and smooth sailing, but it must be remembered that as its own report states, "Ultimately the Board of Education must resolve this question (school closing); it is so charged by law."

Since the Board of Education will make the ultimate decision, we question the need of an advisory board. Community input is definitely important, but it should not be a substitute for school board responsibility to make its own study first and then pass it on to the public for reaction. Government by committee is not always democracy, but rather a form of buck-passing.

The Christmas Fund Appeal

With the advent of the Christmas Season, we pause to think about our less fortunate neighbors during this Yuletide.

This week the annual Christmas Fund, jointly sponsored by Family Service Association and the Public Welfare Department, opened its appeal to help those in Summit who face a bleak holiday season because of financial, emotional or social problems, or who live on marginal incomes where there is no additional funds left over with which to purchase even the most inexpensive gifts.

The Christmas Fund is one way residents of Summit can share their own bounties and blessings with others who are not so lucky.

Although most of the funds received by both Family Service and the Welfare Department go directly for gifts during this holiday season, some funds are set aside to provide counseling services during the forthcoming year for those whose lives and the lives of their families have been adversely affected because of serious emotional and social problems.

But the main thrust of the Christmas Fund is to make Christmas a day apart from the daily drabness experienced by some of our neighbors.

Before you make up your own Christmas list for family and friends, won't you please send a donation to The Christmas Fund and send it to either Family Service, 43 Franklin place, or the Welfare Department, 520 Springfield avenue. Checks or money orders should be made out to "The Summit Christmas Fund."

Your contribution will go a long way toward making Christmas a day apart for some of our less fortunate neighbors.

Slings and Arrows

An Unnecessary Sound by any Name is Noise

A suspicion has now been confirmed ... HUD, the federal office of housing and Urban Development, found in a recent study that urban residents complain more about street noise than street crime.

And, a study by EPA, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, has found that 80 million Americans live in areas in which the surrounding noise often is loud enough to interfere with their speech. In addition, of these 80 million, 40 million must tolerate noise levels that threaten their hearing.

Ironically, noise pollution is nothing new. Way back in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar wrote the first anti-noise ordinance, and better believe it, some 200 years later the poet Juvenal complained that it was absolutely impossible to sleep anywhere in Rome because of the perpetual traffic of wagons in the city.

The situation had not improved by 1864 when Dickens, and Tennyson, among others, supported a proposal to quiet London, which was being assaulted by "beaters of drums," "grinders of organs" and "beaters of banjoes."

Well, while we may not be assaulted by banjoes and drums nowadays, we are being endangered by noise which is far more hazardous to our collective health.

Ever since the close of WW II, we have progressively created a power-driven environment for ourselves. Consequently, our world contains noise producers ranging from automobiles, trucks and motorcycles to air conditioners, power tools and sirens, to say nothing of lawn mowers, power saws, and those wood chip producers which grind whiningly around us.

Therefore, it was with some hope that we read recently, that last Monday was "quiet day" in Edison, New Jersey.

The Mayor, Thomas H. Paterniti, and members of the city council joined representatives of Midas-International Corporation, which is headed by Ralph Weiger, a former Summit resident, and the Alexander Graham Bell Association, to participate in an afternoon ceremony to call attention to the what was termed the "urban noise crisis."

While on the surface, this act may seem like a very little push in the right direction, just imagine what would happen if every month or two, there was a quiet day in every city in this county.

Is anybody listening, or is there too much noise?

W.S.

SUMMIT HERALD

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FORMER HOME OF THE YWCA—For 24 of its now 57 years of existence, from 1922 to 1946, the Summit YWCA made its home in this one-time residence of Jonathan Bonnel at 272 Morris avenue (the present site). Though organized in 1919, the YWCA had its actual beginnings as far back as 1905, when a Library reading club, then conducted by Miss Louise Morris, the librarian, was asked by the Library trustees to organize a club for business girls. The club program was developed by the Misses Pamela W. Lyall, Anna Cromwell and Julia Wilcox in unused space in the First National Bank's quarters at 15 Beechwood road, which was then also a branch library. In December 1908, the group reorganized as the "Woman's Institute" dedicated to "promote the welfare of women, particularly those dependent on their own efforts for support, by cultivating a spirit of cooperation...", and obtained use of the chapel building of the old wooden Presbyterian Church (razed in 1923) in Maple street, just north of the present parish hall. In 1918, a charter was requested from the National YWCA, and in 1919, the Summit YWCA was organized, with Miss Ida Rosenquest and Mrs. C.E. Mosher as first president and secretary, respectively, though the charter was not actually granted until 1922. In that year (1922), the Bonnel family's "Little White House" shown here was given to the YWCA by Miss Jeannette R. ("Jennie") Bonnel (1863-1934), daughter of Jonathan (1831-1916) and granddaughter of Jonathan Crane Bonnel (1790-1865), who was known as the "founder of Summit" for having brought the railroad here and for generally fostering the community's development. This house was destroyed by fire in 1946, and in 1949, the YWCA moved into its present building, (on the same site), after making do for three years in the old Odd Fellow Hall, then on the third floor of what is now Brooks clothing store. The swimming pool annex was added in 1969, and in 1974, the YWCA celebrated complete ownership of its building by burning its mortgage. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

It's the Only Planet We Have, You Know

The Dangerous "Us" and "Them" Syndrome

by John W. Gardner

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

"How can we avoid blowing ourselves up?"

The short answer is that we can't avoid it if we follow the old ways of doing things. We're going to have to find some new ways to resolve conflict peaceably.

After millenia of bloodshed the goal seems unreachable—but until this century nobody really tried very hard. We've operated for centuries on the principle of self-preservation for the rich and the powerful, but that won't work any more. Now our fates are linked one with another, and if we save ourselves, we will do it together.

Most of us think of peace as something passive and uneventful—a happy vacuum. If we conceive of it in that fashion, we shall never have it. We cannot abolish conflict, nor would we wish to.

The whole history of law and much of the history of government has been an attempt to deal in a civil fashion with human conflict, to hold it within bounds, and to resolve it peaceably within a framework of order. Thus is justice done and the peace preserved.

If we do not blow ourselves up, we shall construct a peaceful world in much the same fashion—by painstakingly putting together the institutional arrangements which permit the ebb and flow of conflict and tension within a framework of order. We must build on a few values shared among nations, leaving to individual nations broad freedom to pursue their own vision of the moral order.

The prime value on which we must build is preservation of the species and the planet. It would sound far more lofty if I were to say we build on the sanctity of life, but what we can perhaps agree on is that we want to save humankind, the endangered species, and Earth, the endangered planet.

The second value we can build on is justice. That may sound like an exceptionally abstract principle to place next to the powerfully moving value of self-preservation. But of all social values that humans have celebrated,

(Continued on Page 7)

That "Self-Destruct" Clause

Property Tax Relief Programs in Jeopardy

In the state's 1977 fiscal year which ended last June 30, New Jerseyans paid more than $856 million in state personal income taxes.

This was $69 million less than originally estimated.

Current fiscal year estimates made last spring and not revised since the 1977 year result became known are for yield of $792 million before the tax "self destructs," that is, expires, on June 30, 1978. More than a year after its enactment, many New Jersey citizens are still unclear as to how the income tax money is used and the impact of its scheduled expiration on New Jersey governmental finances, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Constitutional amendment approved at referendum last November 1976, requires the net proceeds of the income tax to be dedicated to "reducing or offsetting property taxes." Accordingly, all income tax revenue goes into a Property Tax Relief Fund, separate from the State's General Fund which is the revenue-spending account for the ongoing operations of State Government.

Recent figures from the State Department of Treasury show that in fiscal 1977, major programs funded from the Property Tax Relief Fund were state aid to school districts ($353 million), homestead rebates to homeowners ($137 million), State revenue sharing payments to municipalities ($25 million) and tax and rebate administration ($6.5 million). The homestead rebate and state revenue sharing programs were in effect for only one half of the state fiscal year 1977.

Because most school districts did not anticipate full state aid in their budgets in 1976, approximately $210 million of the school aid was returned to property taxpayers in May, 1977 in the form of a one-time rebate. Those rebates, combined with the earlier April homestead rebate, resulted in $347 million, two-thirds of the $522 million income tax revenue spent in fiscal 1977, being returned to property taxpayers in direct cash rebates independent of the property tax billing process.

The carryover balance of over $135 million from fiscal 1977 is being used to help finance fiscal 1978 Property Tax Relief Fund appropriations which exceed $900 million. In addition to increased state aid payments to school districts over fiscal 1975 ($505 million) and full year appropriations for homestead rebate ($274 million) and state revenue sharing programs ($50 million), the state has assumed the full cost of senior citizens' and veterans' property tax deductions in 1977 ($58 million) and replacement of aid to municipalities previously financed by business taxes ($18.7 million)

(Continued on Page 7)

Shoppers Beware

Some Yule Toys and Clothes Can be Dangerous

Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, has issued a warning to consumers with regard to the purchase of holiday toys for children. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates approximately 150,000 people received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with toys last year.

Falls are the most frequent type of accident, but many serious injuries result from children swallowing small parts or placing tiny toys in noses and ears, from exploding gas powered toys, from flamable products, and from sharp edges.

Since 1970, more than 1,500 items, mostly toys, have been banned by the Commission. These toys generally contain rigid wires or sharp points, a noise making part that might be removed and swallowed or inhaled, a doll or stuffed animal with parts that could become exposed and cause cuts.

As well, lawn darts and other sharp pointed items have caused puncture wounds and may not be sold unless appropriate cautionary language and directions are clearly available on the package.

Many bicycle related accidents are reported yearly and the bicycle still remains one of the most dangerous toys for children. A careful examination of the child's size by a reputable retailer may prevent accidents. Too frequently, bicycles are purchased for the child to "grow into". Riding a bicycle larger than can be safely handled fails to give complete control to the driver. As well, it should be the obligation of every bicycle purchaser to provide the necessary safety equipment, such as safety flags, reflectors, lights, etc.

Avoid the purchase of sleepware for children with chemical additives. A simple replacement of sweat suits, long underwear, or home sewn pajamas, or the purchase of pajamas made from naturally flame resistant fibers should be considered. In a more positive approach, follow these suggestions for toy safety:

1. Buy toys that suit the skills and abilities of the child. Avoid toys that are too complex and dangerous for young children, such as skateboards.
2. Look for labels that give age recommendations or safety information such as "Not Recommended for Children Under Three" or "Non-Toxic" on toys likely to end up in little mouths.
3. Watch out for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points.

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Way of the Pro

Editor, Summit Herald:

The public TV series for teachers on values and morality in schools (Channel 13 and N. J. public TV) has been surprisingly candid about its own morality and values.

The host of the series, in a recent episode on games simulation, told the teachers watching that, if their schools did not approve these activities for class use, there were ways around this.

The teacher shown conducting the model class (in Los Angeles) had found a way past school policy by taking his class on a three hour field trip, and he used that for his games playing. The subject, incidently of the game was rules and changing them arbitrarily by an elite group.

The message was clear. The teacher was authorized to make her own rules in introducing values exercises. If the public does not pick up this challenge presented on public TV, it will be their own loss and their childrens'.

The week following the games simulation, an episode on career education values was shown. We were told that career education was to teach children not only about work but about themselves, opening the way, as it turned out, for public explorations of personal feelings of money, work setting, etc. as well as what each youngster in this elementary classroom felt about himself.

Two things were evident at once, at least to an observor not involved directly in the class. The setting was that of the regular arithmetic, science, reading, etc. question-and-response and grading activities where a carryover of the same kind of response could be achieved more easily than a different setting.

The other feature was that the teacher, in the first exercise, told the children to write down personal matters about work attitudes and said these papers would not be shown around. Youngsters could be frank about how they felt.

Immediately, though, after they had finished

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Eighty-five Years Ago

P.J. Conden and Michael Curley, formerly independent contractors in Jersey City, constructed the city's new sewer.

Announcement was made that Florida avenue would not be completed until the summer of 1893.

The Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad expressed concern about "trip books," in use since 1888, because persons were selling individual pages on their own.

***

Seventy-five Years Ago

An ordinance was passed to permit the drawing-up of a contract with the railroad to lower the tracks, eliminate grade crossing and to build a new station.

Contracts for the Joint Sewer were let, with construction due for completion October, 1903.

The city was seeking to buy the Essex-Union Water and Light Company with a view to municipal operation of these utilities.

***

Fifty Years Ago

State funds for local education amounted to $51,684.81.

McClay's Department Store, located on Beechwood road, held a fashion show at the Strand Theater.

At the Strand Theater: Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie."

***

Twenty-five Years Ago

Common Council introduced an ordinance to rezone the Beechwood Hotel property to a business zone.

Utility companies predicted continued growth in the Summit area.

The Overlook Follies committee pledged $6,000 to air-condition the new wing of the hospital.

***

Ten Years Ago

Common Council introduced a new zoning code to include revisions of occupations in residential areas, height and appointments to the Zoning Board.

Mrs. Dirk Barrett of Sherman avenue was named to the Housing Authority.

Alan B. Handler of Evergreen road was nominated to a Superior Court post.

***

Five Years Ago

The proposed construction of apartments on New England avenue was considered an asset.

At Overlook Musical Theater: "Fanny" with a special visit by composer Harold Rome.

At the Paper Mill Playhouse: Jerome Hines in "Man of La Mancha."

The Dangerous "Us" and "Them"

(Continued from Page 6)

none is more ancient and universal than justice. We know of few societies, ancient or modern, primitive or civilized, that have not had some concept of fair play. The hunger for justice reaches deep into the human psyche.

Next, I would list the worth of the individual, and I would include in that phrase the release of human potentialities, the enhancement of individual dignity, removal of the obstacles to individual growth and fulfillment. None of these are possible in a world of ignorance, hunger, disease, lack of opportunity, nor in a world of tyranny.

Finally, I would list a recognition and respect for our common humanity, a respect for those who are not of my village, tribe, nation, language, race or religion. Our old human habit is to form groups and draw circles around them. If you're inside the circle, you're one of "us," you're innocent until proven guilty, you're human as I am human. If you're outside the group, you're one of "them." You're probably untrustworthy. You have to be watched because you may turn dangerous at any moment.

Every modern nation is a composite of earlier tribalisms and fierce regional loyalties, most of which have given way to national identity. With a new consciousness of our shared responsibility for our small planet—Spaceship Earth—it is not inconceivable that the same process might occur world-wide. But only if we work at it.

Our planet is but a speck of dust in the universe, and our life on it is but an instant in the long stretch of astrophysical time. Still, it is the only planet we have and our life on it holds great possibilities of beauty and dignity and meaning. Yet if it were asked of us how we spend our instant of time on our speck of dust, we would have to say, "We spend a good deal of it fighting one another and laying waste our earth."

Surely we can do better.

Property Tax Relief

(Continued from Page 6)

repealed in 1976 as part of the "tax-reform" program.

If the income tax expires, only a small balance, possibly $13 million, is presently anticipated in the Property Tax Relief Fund at the end of this fiscal year on June 30, 1978. If all the income tax funded programs are to continue in fiscal 1979 without the income tax, nearly $1 billion would have to be found using alternatives such as increasing State General Fund revenues and reducing General State Fund spending. Otherwise, the choice is elimination or reduction of some or all of the property tax relief programs.

If income tax financed programs are eliminated or reduced, the impact on 1978 municipal and 1978-79 school budgets could be significant. Municipalities could anticipate only one-half of State revenue sharing payments ($25 million). The Commissioner of Education has certified the full state aid requirement for 1978-79 to school districts, an increase of nearly $90 million, but at present there is no assurance that State appropriations to meet such aid requirements in full will be made. Further, without income tax refunds, there will be no homeowners' rebate checks after April, 1978. Any gap caused by reduction in State aid would have to be filled by increasing local property taxes.

Most desirable action alternative from the viewpoint of hundreds of local elected officials, is repeal of the June 30, 1978 personal income tax expiration date before the end of December 1977, or by mid-January 1978, so that municipal and school officials will be able to prepare next year's budgets with assurance that State aid commitments will continue to be paid in full as provided under present law.

Some Yule Toys

(Continued from Page 6)

Avoid toys that produce extremely loud noises that can damage hearing and propelled objects that can injure eyes.

4. Explain to the child how to use toys properly and safely.

5. Always try to supervise young children while they play.

6. Insist that children put their toys away so they do not get broken and so that no one else trips or falls on them.

7. Examine toys periodically, repair broken toys and discard toys that cannot be fixed.

Remember, it is your job to prevent your child from serious injury in a toy related accident. The purchase of a toy for a child brings with it the responsibility of safety for that child to the consumer.

Any questions with regard to toy safety will be answered at the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, Union College, P.O. Box 724, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. A Consumer Product Safety Hotline at no charge is provided at 800-638-2666.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

writing, the teacher, in an authoratative voice, started asking students to read aloud what they had written. No, the students did not have to show their material to those about them, but it was extracted rather deftly by an experienced teacher in an even more public way.

The value being taught is deception. If students did not catch this consciously, it was written into their minds in perhaps more profound ways. Just on the basis of psychology, too, are children going to stand still and not ajust to this approach by less spontaniety and openness?

In the same episode, Dr. Howard Kirschenbaum, co-author of the text, "Values Clarification", had the children draw a tree on which they were to put their successes and strengths. By emphasizing the positive, he helped disguise, for teachers, a phase of the activity that should have been made explicit.

Encouraging the students to be frank in what they wrote and draw, Kirschenbaum did not tell them that later on these picture trees would be hung on the walls for class viewing. The reason given for this display was for a sharing of experiences and comparison.

What stood out, though, for one viewer at least, was the way an experienced teacher could draw private or personal matters into the public arena and calmly display his own teaching (his 'tree') to the public, deception as well as deftness in people handling.

The last thing flashed to viewers in this program, it should be noted, was it's sponsership.... NJEA, the New Jersey Teacher's Association.

Mrs. Jean Paashaus
75 Tulip Street

Self-Conceit

Editor, Summit Herald:

Today we thought that the kindness to animals was progressing, but unfortunately there are numerous of the human race who are using many kinds of animals for experiments.

They care not if the animal suffers, which, of course, exists. From the dealers these who experiment buy these helpless animals, are used for testing in horrible ways; drowning, burning, poison, cosmetics, along with cancer and other diseases, regardless of the agony these poor animals suffer. It was pointed out to others that these self conceited biochemists do not worry of the great pain each animal goes through constantly.

Beware of those who steal your dog or cat when they are roaming outside and are often picked up by those who are easily eager to steal any animal.

Let us protect our wandering animals and urge for help. Also, do take time to write to our Senators and out Representative to join us with their aid and support. Senator Harrison A. Williams and Senator Clifford P. Case at the Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510; Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Mrs. Archer B. Laurence
35 Winchip road

What's The Delay?

Editor, Summit Herald:

Whatever is Gov. Byrne waiting for? Five months ago the New Jersey legislature passed overwhelmingly a bill requiring that all lobbying expenditures over $750 a year be reported to the Election Law Enforcement Commission. The Governor himself promised to sign this bill into law after its passage, but he has not done so, and time is running out.

The mysterious delay suggests that special interests are hard at work as usual behind the scenes, doing their best to keep things that way.

It is high time for the Governor to keep his promise and sign this vitally important bill.

Erwin Klingsberg
Mountainside

Thanks Jr. League

Editor, Summit Herald:

SAGE would like to thank the Junior League for the very comprehensive booklet it recently published entitled "Senior Savings and Services".

In addition to listing the local businesses that give savings to senior citizens, the booklet also lists the senior citizens' organizations in the Summit area, as well as the health services, the government services and other programs that are available.

Senior citizens are finding this booklet, which can be obtained at the Junior League office, 39 DeForest avenue, the SAGE office, 50 DeForest avenue, and the local libraries, extemely helpful.

SAGE would also like to thank the many businesses that are giving special prices to the senior citizens. These savings are of inestimable value to those who are living on fixed incomes.

Mrs. James S. Rothschild
Executive Director, SAGE

Candy Care

Editor, Summit Herald:

On behalf of the Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross I wish to thank the principals, faculties and staffs of the schools listed below for their participation and cooperation in our second Halloween Project Care and Share for the veterans at Lyons Hospital.

This year 1,400 lbs. of candy were collected, exceeding last year's total by 200 lbs.

However, only the generosity of the students made Project Care and Share a success again this year. To each one of those wonderful young people goes the sincere thanks of the Summit Red Cross and Lyons Veterans Hospital. The candy is used all year at different functions for the Veterans and will be especially appreciated during the coming holiday season.

Cooperating schools included Summit Elementary Schools, St. Teresa's School, Kent Place School, Oak Knoll Lower & Upper Schools, Temple Sinai, New Providence Elementary Schools, Our Lady of Peace School, Passaic Township Schools, St. Vincent de Paul School, Passaic Township, and Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School, Springfield.

Beryl Vega
Chairman Youth
Service Program
Summit Area Chapter, ARC

Opposes Minibus

Editor, Summit Herald:

The attached letter has been sent to the Common Council. Publication in The Summit Herald would be appreciated.

Bruce B. Findley
25 Nassau drive

***

Common Council
City of Summit
Dear Members:

Many of us do not believe in the present mini bus concept. It is extravagant, wasteful and hardly able to cope with the transportation needs of the majority.

If it is the public responsibility to underwrite the transportation costs of any needy person, it could be done more economically and efficiently by other means. For example, scrip could be issued to anyone in need, used in lieu of taxi fare, redeemable by a taxi company from the city treasury in accordance with a schedule of fees.

From another point of view, it is hardly sporting or fair for the City of Summit to go into competition with the taxi companies who pay an annual fee to the city for the privilege of doing business.

The mini bus, by no means an essential service since approximately 75 percent of the riders are school children, can in no way be compared to the Police and Fire Departments. Policemen and Firemen charged with responsibility, and sworn to protect life and property, are being mocked and debased by any comparison to the mini bus operation.

Very truly yours,
Bruce B. Findley

Thanks Voters

Editor, Summit Herald:

I want to express my thanks to all those Summit voters who cast their vote for me in the recent election for Councilman at Large. You have helped prove my thesis of the need for contested elections, and I am grateful.

Additionally, I want to thank the Herald for its coverage of the campaign. The handling of my press releases was excellent both in editing and placement in the paper.

James E. Nickelson
Propsect street

Questions Tree Bill

Editor, Summit Herald:

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

Hugo M. Pfaltz, jr.
Prospect street

***

Common Council
City of Summit
Dear Madam and Sirs:

As we end another fall season in Summit and collect the last of leaves from our lawns and streets, clear our gutters and unclog the city's storm sewers, it is worthwhile asking whether many areas of Summit are presently "over-treed". For years the citizens of Summit have fertilized their lawns. This fertilizer stimulates the unchecked skyward growth of large trees. Often this process results in overcrowing the land with scrawny trees that monopolize the sunlight which is also needed for shrubbery, lawns, gardens and open recreation areas.

It is time for selective tree recycling in order to encourage the healthy growth of understory trees and shrubs, reduce the burdens caused by excessive leaf accumulations, preserve open areas for sunlit lawns, gardens and recreation, and allow certain specimen trees to develop to their full potentials without undue competition from their neighbors. Such selective regeneration is environmentally necessary if Summit is to maintain a healthy stock of plant life of all heights, sizes and varieties. The task is immense, because there are many more trees than residents. The cost of selective tree removal is high. We cannot expect the city to perform this function at taxpayers' expense.

Unfortunately this concern for a sound environment which recognizes the need for recycling tree stocks would appear to run headlong into a proposed tree ordinance which is now before the Common Council. This ordinance, if enacted into law, would prohibit a homeowner from removing a tree of more than four inches in diameter on his own property without a prior permit from the City Forester. There will be a charge for the permit which will only be given if the tree is so deceased or infected as to be a danger to other trees, is dead or in such poor condition as to be a danger to public safety, or in its particular location will prevent the appropriate use and enjoyment of property and there is no practical way to appropriately use and enjoy the land without removing the tree. The City Forester has seven days in which to act on an application for a permit to remove a tree, and if anyone removes a tree on his own property without first obtaining a permit from the City Forester, such miscreant will be subject to a minimum fine of $500 and a maximum of $1,000 for each tree (apparently regardless of the justification of the removal). This mandatory fine is more drastic than the punishments usually meted out by our municipal court to those found guilty of assault on a fellow human being.

The net result of this ordinance would be to leave all lawns, gardens, small tress, home and indeed the residents at the mercy of Summit's arboreal tyrants which started growing a number of years ago. Because of their good fortune these trees will be entitled to dominate everything below them.

Today, we recognize that the quality of life requires a sense of balance and that even families should be planned and not the result of chance. It is therefore surprising that such an absolute protection should be considered for those trees which happen to have obtained an arbitrary trunk dimension of four inches or more. For some trees a four-inch diameter is attained relatively easily; for others, such as holly, it represents a superior specimen.

It is my opinion that the proposed ordinance raises serious Constitutional questions as a matter of law. It establishes the City Forester in a postion to determine who may and when they may remove a tree, including those whose business is tree removal. It is certainly an unreasonable interference with the right of Summit families to enjoy their properties as they see fit. While the maintenance of a sound stock of mature trees is important for Summit, this propsoed ordinance fails to address the true porblem, and places unreasonable burdens on the smaller plants and animals (including human beings) who must also share the environment.

Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr.

Trustworthiness is the greatest door to the security and tranquillity of mankind.

Baha 'u' llah

Bahai Faith
273-4665
273-3545

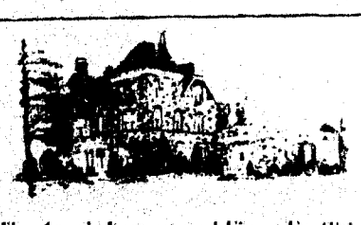
Whatever You Need...
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES CALCULATORS
SALES SERVICE RENTALS
JK OFFICE MACHINES
corner of Summit Avenue and Bank Street, Summit
273-8811

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Generally, premiums for fine arts coverage are based on the local fire insurance rate plus a "loading" factor. They may be reduced if the articles are stored in fireproof vaults. For fragile items, you can buy insurance against breakage as well as fire and theft.
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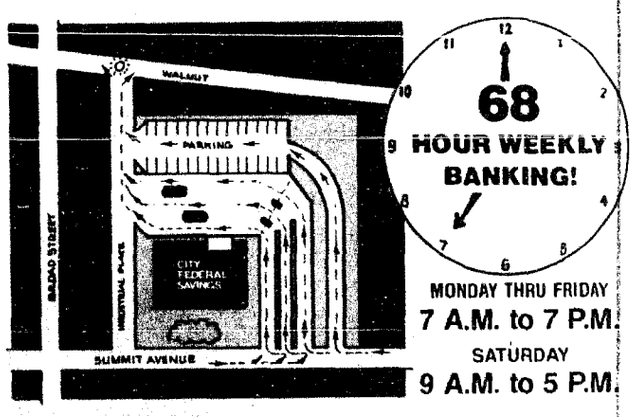
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Cable TV Staff to be on Hand To Answer Querles Next Week

Suburban Cablevision personnel will be on hand to answer questions when the Summit Cable TV Advisory Committee holds its second meeting, at the Senior High School library, on Thursday, December 8, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Several general questions arising out of the committee's first meeting will be the first order of business, after which members of the public may address additional questions to the cable company's staff.

Also to be considered are the first reports from Committee members' interviews in other communities already receiving cable service, and the preparation of a questionnaire to be addressed to all Summit organizations engaged in video work.

Brochures from Suburban Cablevision are now available to citizens from the office of the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, as requested by citizens at the November 16 meeting.

Suggestions or questions on the installation and programming of cable TV may be directed to committee members Reid Byers, Allen Fullerton, Gilbert Leigh, Ginanne Long, Jonna Mackin, Helen Naimark or Jeremy Robinson.

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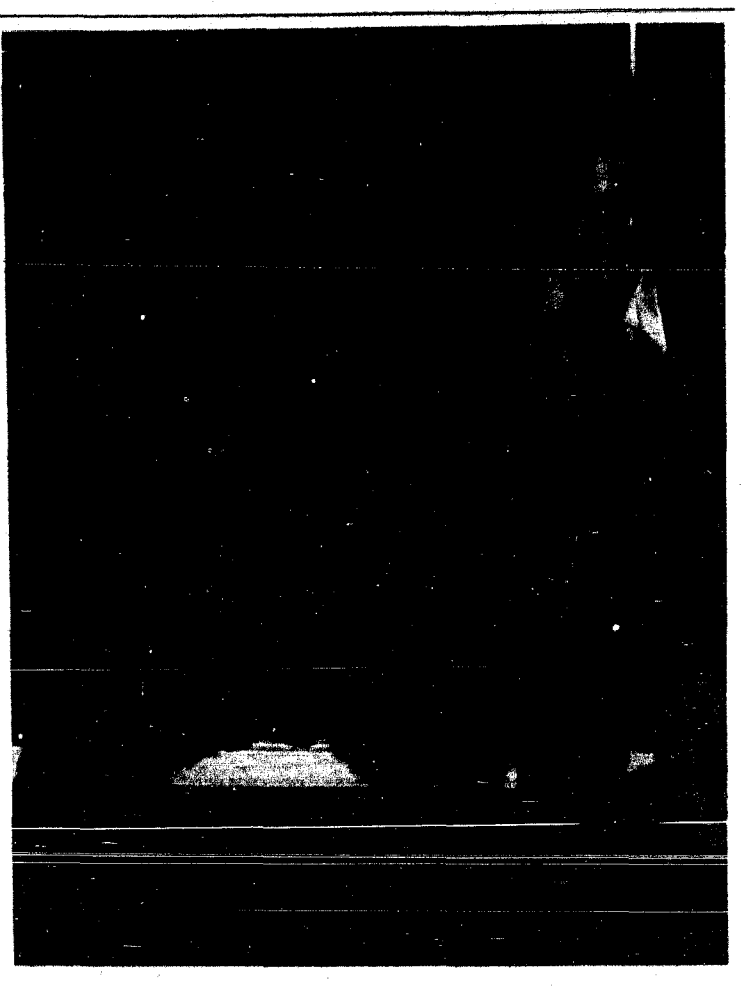
Members of the Volunteers Guild of John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights have been working all year in preparation for the Christmas Boutique Sale tomorrow Dec. 2, and Saturday Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the hospital in Mary Connolly Hall.

Hand-made tree ornaments and decorations, pine cone wreaths, centerpieces, hand crocheted and knitted gifts, gifts for children and stocking stuffers will be on sale. Also home-made delicacies such as breads, cookies plum pudding and relishes will be available.

Special this year will be the Volunteers Guild Cookbook featuring favorite recipes of volunteers and hospital staff.

A snack bar will be open serving coffee, cake and sandwiches at a nominal fee.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."



HERALDIC CANINE—"Bertie," owned by Janet Thornton of Summit, will play the role of Horrid for Overlook Musical Theater's professionally directed "Camelot," opening tonight and running through December 4 at the Summit High School auditorium. Tickets at $6 are still available for Thursday and Sunday, with special prices for students and senior citizens. Gerald Cantor stars as King Arthur; Robbi Curtis is Guenevere and Lorenzo Marcantonio plays Lancelot. The production is a major fund-raiser of the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary and proceeds will help finance the CAT scanner. The cast is under the direction of a professional staff. For ticket information, call 464-7486 or 464-6554.

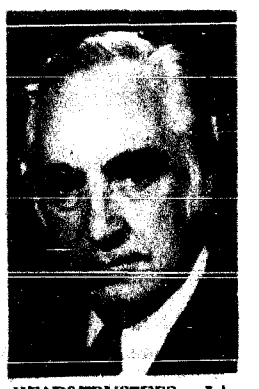
Noel Open House at YW

The annual Summit YWCA Christmas Open House program will be held Sunday, December 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple street. Children are welcome to attend if accompanied by an adult.

Included will be demonstrations by the YWCA Synchronized Swimming Team under the coaching of Vera Hammell, and the YWCA Gymnastics Summit Summies, coached by Sue Neumann. Complimentary tickets are now at the YWCA front desk, and at the door on December 4 for the 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. performances.

The traditional Christmas decorations will be hung by Mrs. J.R. Waterhouse and her committee. Mrs. William Harter and Mrs. R.P. Bowditch are co-chairpersons of hospitality. Sheila Drohan, YWCA Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, has charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Sanford Morhouse, membership chairperson, will be assisted by hostesses from the membership committee and the board of trustees.



HEADS TRUSTEES — John J. Ratigan of Druid Hill road was selected chairperson of the Catholic Community Services' board of trustees at a recent annual meeting. Ratigan, who is vice president of personnel relations at Merck and Co. in Rahway, attended State Teachers College, Paterson, and John Marshall School of Law, Jersey City. He is chairman of the industrial relations advisory committee of Manufacturing Chemists Assn. and is a former trustee of Overlook Hospital. He is also a board member and past president of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America and holds other professional association memberships.

Named by Airco

Airco, Inc. in Murray Hill has announced the appointment of Mauro A. Rigante of Branchburg as manager of the new facilities and office services department.

Rigante will be responsible for the new headquarters building now under construction in Murray Hill, which will house both the industrial gases and welding products divisions. He will also direct all facility planning and construction for both new and existing industrial gases division field locations.

He joined Airco Industrial Gases in 1968 and holds a B.A. in business administration from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.

Sixth Office For Burgdorff

Burgdorff Realtors' sixth and newest office has opened this week in Short Hills at 545 Millburn avenue.

Located across from Saks, the renovated "Little House" is the new location and will be managed by Taffy Adams, broker.

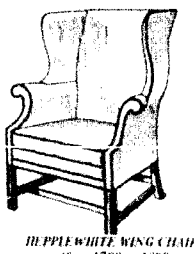
Food Co-op Plans Party

Following the recent success of its bake sale and open house, the Food Co-op of the Summit Neighborhood Council will sponsor its second Christmas Basket Party on Friday, December 16, at 7 p.m. The program at 15 Chestnut street will be planned to share the spirit of the season.

For further information, call Pete McNair, 273-1187 or Gertrude Woods, 277-6850.

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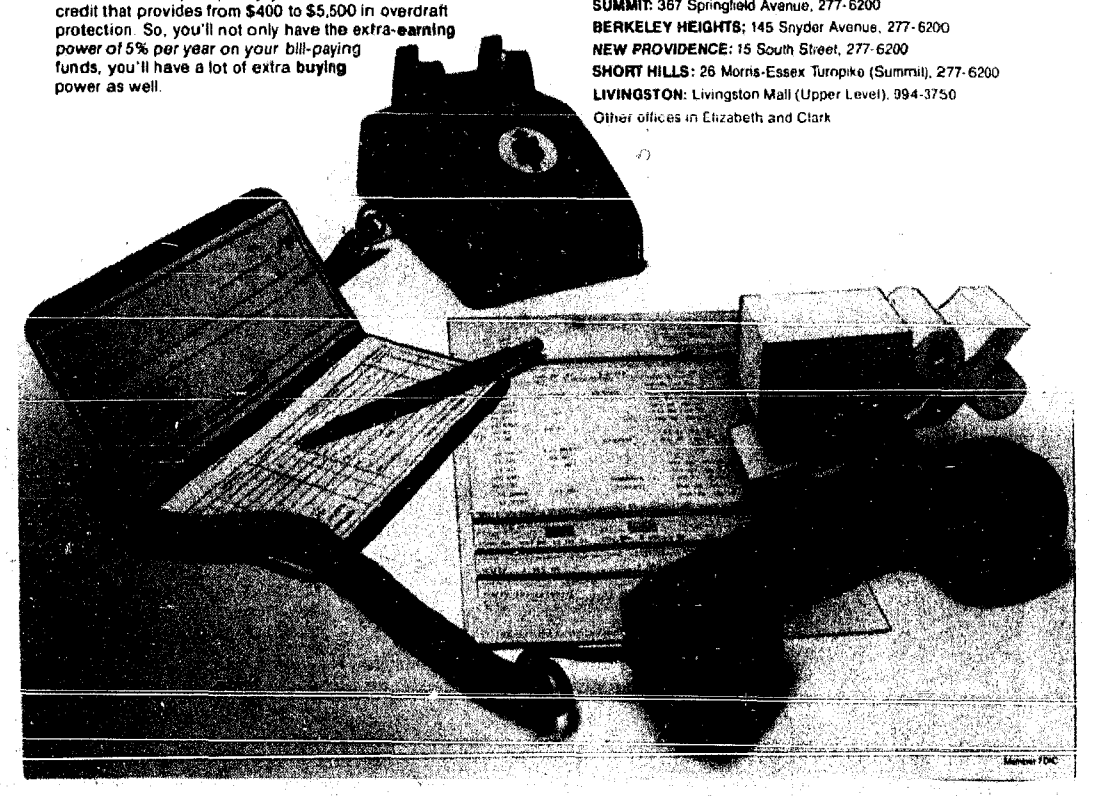
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LIVINGSTON: Livingston Mall (Upper Level), 994-3750
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"Although Winston's features an extensive list of other items - shrimp, chicken, veal, ham, flounder - for hamburger freaks, this is about as good as you'll find."

Philadelphia Magazine
"Winston's features a big beefy burger, a popular bar and the most savored pina colada in town. Winston's low prices have them waiting in line and not disappointed when they make it."

Courier Post
"Burger crown belongs to Winston. H.A.W. avalanched the competition receiving four times as many votes as its closest rival. When I saw the size of the portions, I was glad our family included a hungry teenager"

Business Week
"If the kids are along, visit H.A. Winston & Co. which serves 19 varieties of hamburgers."

Dining Out
"The greatest hamburger in the world. The decor is great; brown tufted leather banquettes replete with ornate chandeliers, elaborate wicker baskets of dried flora and Federal period decor let us know that H.A. Winston is a different kind of restaurant."

Better Homes & Gardens
"Stop in for family dining in the turn of the century flair. We recommend their fine salads."

Electric Factory
"The onion soup baked with four different cheeses is the greatest - So are the huge omelettes and egg creams".

INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
VEAL PARMEGIANA - large portion, natured AAA formula-fed center leg cutlet; spagehetti, with meat sauce and garlic bread $4.50
FRIED SCALLOPS - with corn on the cob, Winston potatoes and cole slaw $3.95
First stop at our Free Bee Cart and help yourself
On your way out, enjoy a complimentary orange or apple

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Deaths

Elsie D. Scudder

Mrs. Elsie D. Scudder, 84, who lived for many years in Summit before moving to Houston, Texas, two months ago, died there on Saturday, November 26.

Born in Newark, she was the widow of Eugene T. Scudder and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. DeForest Voorhees of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Florence Whitesell of Summit; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday morning at Smith and Smith Funeral Home in Springfield. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Robert J. Moore

Robert J. Moore of Edgewood drive died Tuesday. He was 56.

Born in Newark, he had lived in East Orange for 20 years before moving here 20 years ago. He was president of Wesley, Winter and Moore Co., Linden, a stationery manufacturing firm. He had been 30 years in the business and president of the firm for the last 25. Mr. Moore was a past president and a life member of the Linden Rotary Club and a member of Canoe Brook Country Club.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Eileen Moore of Summit and Mrs. Michele Ann Frechette of Sunny Vail, Cal.; a son, Robert J. jr., at home; a brother, Daniel J. of Short Hills, and a sister, Mrs. Marie McCloskey of Westfield.

Funeral services will be held to.norrow from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, followed by a mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Teresa's Church. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Mrs. Nicholas Lepore

A Mass at St. Teresa's Church and Funeral Services at Brough Funeral Home were held for Mrs. Lucy Lepore of Springfield avenue Monday. She was 63.

Born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Mrs. Lepore had lived in Summit for 45 years. She died last Friday.

Mrs. Lepore is survived by her husband Nicholas and by three sons, Arthur of Madison, James of Lakewood, and Kenneth of Hollywood, Fla.

She is also survived by daughters Carol Crane of New Providence, Grace Davis of Florham Park, Priscilla Cohen of Summit, Sandra Izykowski of New Providence, Barbara Keiser of New Providence, and Nancy Montefusco of Kenilworth.

Also surviving are brothers John Harootunian of Belleville, Harry of Chatham Township, Clarence of Summit and Anthony of New Providence; and three sisters, Ann Broadley of Rhode Island, Florence Uamis of Berkeley Heights, and Grace Glidden of New Providence, and 11 grandchildren.

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GUEST ARTIST.— Pianist Jeffrey Siegel will perform in the second Summit Community Concert on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Summit High School auditorium. Born in Chicago, Siegel followed his studies with Rudolph Ganz and at Juilliard. Recipient of a Fullbright scholarship, he also studied in London with Ilona Kabos. Acclaimed internationally, he has performed with most American orchestras and in the major musical capitals of Europe, as well as with the Fine Arts Quartet and at the Marlboro Festival. Recently, he recorded the complete piano works of Gershwin. Concert members must be seated by 8:20, after which time members from neighboring communities will be admitted. For membership information, call Vernell Conrad, 277-2955.

Improving the Lives of the Handicapped Is Aim of New Summit Area Organization

A new group is being formed in Summit to improve the lives of the temporarily, or permanently, handicapped.

Awareness, Inc., with Hetsy McCoy, Patsy Shillingburg and Alan English as a nucleus, wants more members, not just from Summit but the surrounding area.

"In Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights there are no cut curbs and no parking spaces reserved for the handicapped in the business areas, the churches or even Overlook Hospital," said Hetsy McCoy. "I can't take physical therapy at the hospital because they can't guarantee mea parking space."

Mrs. McCoy uses two canes for walking and a wheelchair for long distances. Parking and cut curbs are important to the handicapped, she said. Cut curbs on all the corners would be helpful to people walking with canes and for babies in carriages and strollers, as well as wheelchair users, she noted.

"Two parking spaces, no larger than average, close to shops, would be fine," she said. "Often there are none available within wheelchair distance of a store. All the handicapped want is an equal chance at self-fulfillment and independence."

Even if a parking space is found, people in wheelchairs cannot go into stores alone because of the steps or the heavy doors, she said.

"People in wheelchairs can't get into city hall, the YMCA or the public schools," she pointed out.

If a child were in a wheelchair temporarily, with both legs broken from skiing or riding a skate board, he would have a difficult time getting around in Summit's schools, Mrs. Shillingburg said. She thought a new federal law meant all schools by next fall had to provide ramps or some way way for the handicapped to attend school.

"Public Law 94-142 says: 'Every child should be treated individually in their educational program and a handicapped child should be integrated into a regular public school program as deemed appropriate to meet his needs,'" she quoted. "We feel the spirit of the law says a child must be in a regular classroom and only taken out for supplemental help in the area of his handicap."

Mrs. Shillingburg said this meant blind, deaf and physically-handicapped children would now be in regular classrooms. And the schools would have to provide ramps and elevators for the handicapped by next fall.

Interpreted Differently.

Dr. Roland L. Wolcott, assistant superintendent and director of the Office of Instructional Services, said he thought the law means only new buildings, or those in which massive reconstruction was done, would have to provide ramps and elevators for the handicapped.

"This law will effect New Jersey far less than other states as the federal law is molded closely on this state's rules and regulations and its educational program mandated for the handicapped. The law has many aspects," he said.

Summit's schools have no ramps going into any school, he said, and there are no plans to build any immediately. No children are in wheelchairs in the public schools. One boy is on crutches in the Junior High School and gets around well, the assistatant superintendent said.

"The medical people determine if a child can go to school, and if the handicapped students come, we will accommodate them. We won't build a cement ramp today, but we will manage to get the child around. We are studying the law. It's massive and effects all 50 states. It takes time to get the states in compliance, and this bill gives time," he said.

At this point, New Jersey is in non-compliance on the question of full-payment for all residential-school handicapped students.

"The Boards of Education can't comply yet with the federal law as it's illegal by state law. This federal law will have impact on the budget," he stated.

The educational costs of a child in a residential placement, made by a local Board's Child Study team, would be paid by the Board, but under the new federal law all costs would have to be paid Dr. Wolcott explained.

"Not just the educational, but everything, except medical costs, would have to be borne, under certain conditions, by the local boards. It would cost as much as $20,000 a year," he said. Currently, the local schools educate handicapped students through age 20, unless they have successfully completed the program of instruction set up for them earlier.

Trenton Clarifys

Concerning whether Summit has to immediately construct ramps and elevators in the public schools, Herbert Hinkle, project manager for Advocacy for Developmentally Disabled Office, in the Department of Public Advocate, was contacted.

"Public law 94-142 has to do with the quality of education provided. Other laws relate to the barrier-free design of schools. If a child is capable of attending school in a wheelchair, and all the classrooms for him are on the second floor, that child is entitled to attend anyway. The school would have to build something to get the child above the second floor, a ramp or safe-lift device," he said.

This applies to all school buildings, not just new construction, he said. "This law doesn't say you have to make a building accessible but that you can't deny a child an education because the schoolroom is not accessible. The school could move all his classes to the first floor, for example," he noted.

Public Law 94-142 has a schedule for different types of things. The fall 1978 date pertains to the responsibility to educate children between age 3 and 21, he said. In New Jersey now it's between 5 and 20.

The New Jersey Department of Education is in the process of drafting regulations which apply to all public schools in the state detailing the local schools' responsibilities under Public Law 94-142, according to Hinkle.

"The schools don't have to build facilities for some future child. They can wait until a case presents itself. Educators sometimes assure it's expensive to make a school barrier-free. There are inexpensive lift-devices which could be at the stairs - a platform which lies flat at the bottom of the steps. People walk on it when it is not in use. When in use, the person rolls the wheelchair on, pushes a button and rides to the top."

The lift would need space about four by four feet, he said, and hooks onto the steps. It was not in the way when not in use.

Within the next three years, the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1974 whill have to be observed, he said. This requires that no person, otherwise qualified, can be denied employment because of his physical handicap. "A person cannot be discriminated against because of his handicap under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," Hinkle said.

"This doesn't mean every building has to be barrier-free; employers might find they could restructure their departments. They could put a handicapped bookkeeper on the first floor, for example. There are ways of handling this program without massive expenditures," he noted.

For people interested in learning more about the local goals for the handicapped, call 273-3750 for Awareness, Inc. This group wants to make life in the Summit area easier for the handicapped.

Meeting Calendar

Common Council will meet in conference session on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the office of the secretary to Mayor and Council at City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Common Council's regular meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6, in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in regular session on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in Council Chamber, City Hall.

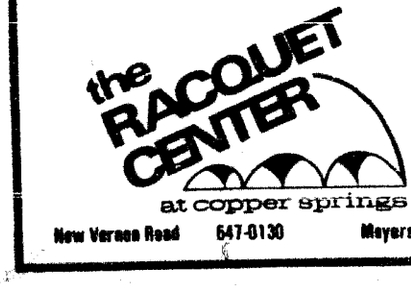
The Housing Authority's conference meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, December 8 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Municipal Youth Guidance Council will meet December 8 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.



DECK THE SQUARE WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY— Linda Darling of New Providence and Susie Filippone of Summit, two of Murray Hill Square's helpers, are busy making decorations for the Yuletide season that begins Saturday, with the Square's annual Yuletide celebration from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Square will be bedecked with natural greens, fruit, dried materials, and a 35' Tannenbaum decorated with velvet bows in the tradition of Christmas past. A host of activities are planned for Saturday — holiday gift and decorating ideas, festive entertainment, scenes from the "Nutcracker" by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, and of course, Santa will be on hand to present gifts to all little boys and girls. (Murray Hill Square Photo)

DECEMBER IS "FREE PADDLE" MONTH at the RACQUET CENTER at COPPER SPRINGS



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Conducted by Eastern Tennis Center and Racquet Center Pros Jeff and Deb
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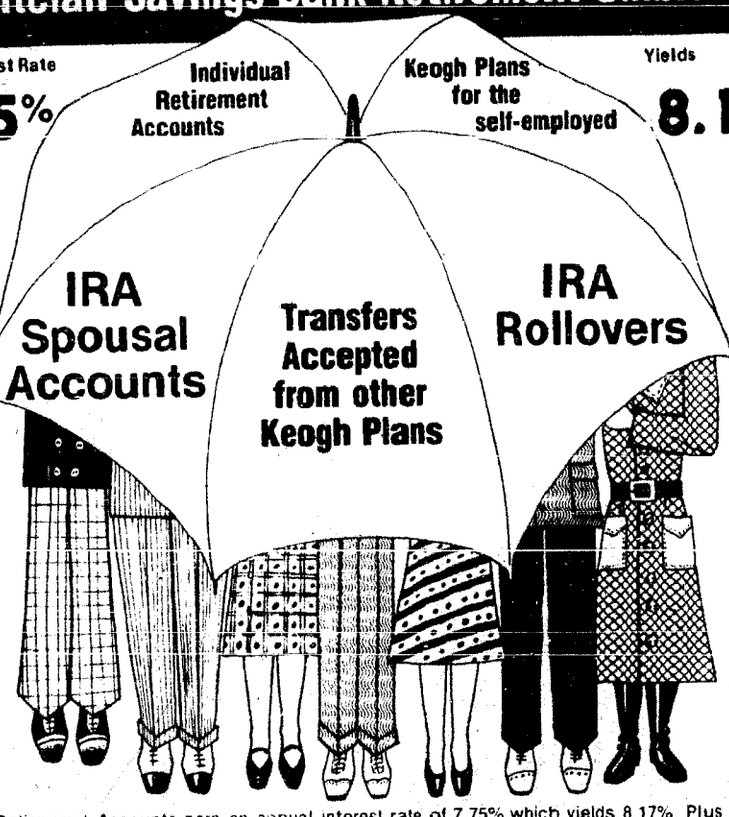
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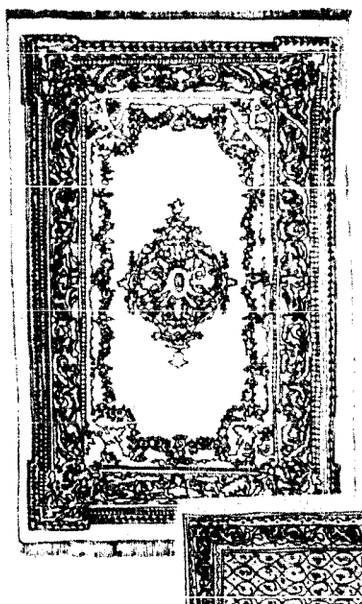


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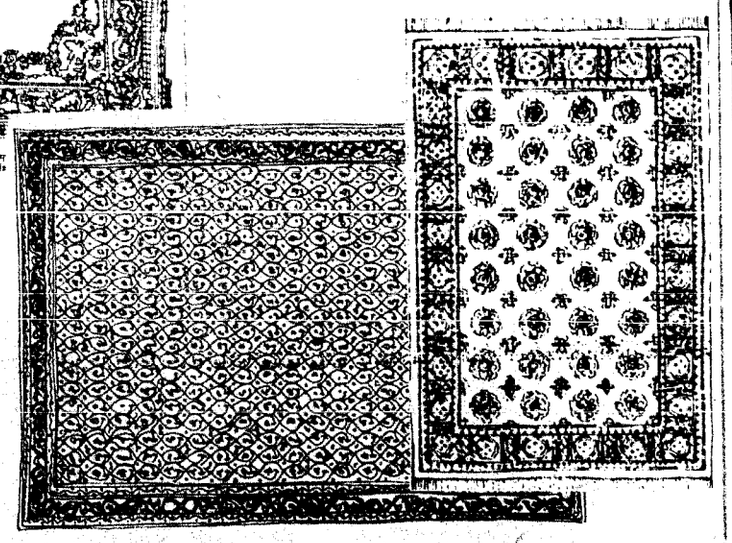


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Yule Comes to Murray Hill Square

Murray Hill Square's Annual Yuletide celebration, will be held on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the Square in Murray Hill.

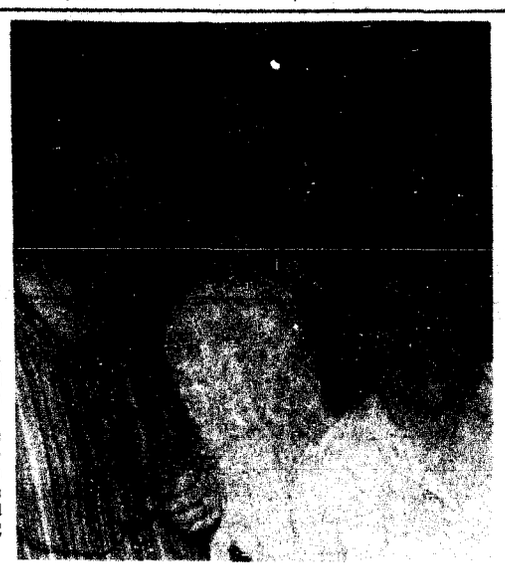
A host of acitivities is planned for the day to capture the spirit of Christmas past. Festive music and traditional carols will fill the Square and enhance the atmosphere. Ensembles and recorders from the New Providence schools, Wednesday's Children, Millburn High School's choral group under the direction of Robert Diehl, the Summit Strings, and Barbara Ormsby of New Providence will offer a lovely selection of music for the season. Kyoko Misawa of New Providence and Roberta Ward of Martinsville will provide seasonal favorites on the piano.

Highlighting the day will be the "Nutcracker", presented by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, on the hour beginning at 1 p.m.

Holiday gift and decorating ideas will abound at the Square as professionals explain and demonstrate such how to's as cake decorating, Christmas tree ornaments, egg artistry, stained glass, and gift miniatures. Dumitru Costea, master glass designer of The Glass Menagerie, Paterson, will demonstrate the art of glass blowing. Pastry chefs from Cafe Mozart, Union and Tarpley's on the Square will display holiday cookies, cakes, and delicacies for the eye to behold. These goodies and old-fashioned gingerbread men will be on sale for the sampling.

Santa Claus will be a special guest of Murray Hill Square. He will greet the children from the sleigh in the lower courtyard, outside The Children's Academy. The children will also be invited to write to Santa and drop their Santa Gram in his mailbox.

Towering over the entire Square will be a 35' Tannenbaum decorated with red velvet bows, in addition to the natural greens and dried materials bedecking the Square.



DECKING THE HALLS for another holiday season are "Messiah" soloists alto Dee Bull, tenor Donald Webster and soprano Sally Schmulenberger. (not pictured, Bass Wayne Walters). Under the direction of Howard Vogel, the Calvary Chorale and Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday, (Dec. 4) at 8 p.m. in Calvary Church, Summit. Tickets are $4.00 at the door for concert and reception immediately following, to meet the artists. For more information call 277-1814.

Marionettes Coming to YM

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor Nicolo Marionettes of Westbury, New York, in performance on Sunday, December 11, 2 p.m. in the YM gym.

Children and parents are invited to attend the production by the touring marionette group of the National Theatre Company of New York.

The double bill will feature a performance of the classic "Peter and the Wolf" and an original musical revue, "Puppets on Parade" featuring such contemporary personalities as Donny and Marie, Captain and Tenille, Farrah on the Flying Trapeze. This will be an audience participation show.

Tickets at $2 are now on sale at the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple street, and Branch "Y", 430 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, with early reservation advised. Proceeds will benefit YMCA youth programs.

Informal Chat At City Hall

A member of Common Council will be on hand at City Hall this Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to noon for informal conversations with residents who wish to discuss problems and ideas related to city matters.

Local Airman At Texas Base

Airman William J. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. George of Linden place, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman George is a 1977 graduate of Summit High School.

Victim

(Continued from Page 1)

victim as Judson L. Anderson, 75, of New England avenue. According to reports, Mr. Anderson was leaving Madison avenue and entering Kent Place boulevard when his car apparently shot ahead and crashed into a tree in front of 174 Kent Place. The accident alarm was received at 1:35 p.m. and Mr. Anderson was pronounced dead at the scene six minutes later. Authorities said death was attributed to natural causes.

Mr. Johnson, a native of Lansdowne, Pa., had been a resident here for 20 years.

He was a graduate and earned a Ph.D. from John Hopkins University where he taught geology. He worked as a geologist for Standard Oil Co. in South America and in recent years was a geology consultant for Chemical Bank of New York. Mr. Johnson was also a member of Sigma Psi, an honorary fraternity at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, a daughter, Mrs. Janice Riegel of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and three grandchildren.

Rev. Bruce G. Ingles of Central Presbyterian Church will conduct funeral services today at 9 a.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

In other road accidents, Karen P. Lenhart, 18, of Springfield was injured in a two-car accident last Wednesday on Broad street near Huntley road. Police identified the driver of the second car as Ralph H. Palumbo, 19, of Millburn. Police said the Lenhart car was halted on Broad street and was allegedly struck in the rear by the Palumbo vehicle. Both cars were going east on Broad.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Robert C. Lucid.

Also on Wednesday, Regina Kerby of Dorset lane, was injured and taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment following a two-car accident at Maple and Broad streets. Driver of the second car was identified as Mark Schiller, 24, of Rowan road. Police said the cars collided in the intersection.

Investigating was Patrolman Gerry Holmes.

Two persons were taken to Overlook Hospital last Saturday following a two-car accident at Morris avenue and Maple street.

Injured in the two-car crash were Frances C. Gajano, 45, of Tanglewood drive, driver of one car, and Agnes Talbot, 43, of Plainfield, operator of the second vehicle.

At the time of the accident, Gajano was going north on Maple, and Talbot, east on Morris. The vehicles collided in the intersection.

Investigating was Patrolman Daniel Dykie.

A two-car accident on Sunday injured three persons at Summit avenue and Ox Bow lane.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Robin Gavour, 17, of Blackburn place, driver of the car, David Gavour, a passenger in the car, and Joseph E. Payne, 49, of Irving place.

Patrolman Brian Fitzgerald investigated the accident.

College Corner

In Honorary

Jeffrey C. Williams of 36 Glen Oaks avenue has been named to Spurs, sophomore honorary, at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Membership is based on leadership in campus activities and scholarship.

***

At Pittsburg

Mary Kathryn Ginsburg, daughter of B. Gertrude Ginsburg of 12 Passaic avenue, is enrolled at Pittsburg State University, where she is a junior majoring in home economics. She recently toured the plant of the Gerber Products Company, Fort Smith, Ark., where she learned about quality control and job responsibilities.

***

At Career Day

Bernard Bressler of Summit, senior partner in Bressler, Meislin and Lipsitz, participated in the first annual Career Day during Parents' Weekend at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where his daughter, Jeanette, is a sophomore studying liberal arts.

***

On Parents' Council

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manley of 23 Knob Hill drive are serving on the Parents' Council at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., where their son, David, is a sophomore.

***

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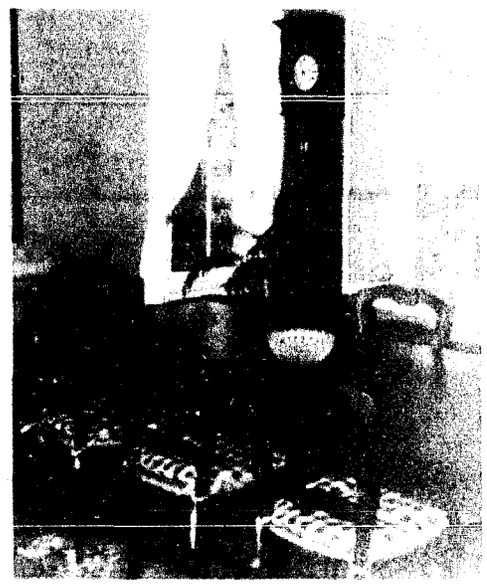
Floral Work In Cha-bana

The Summit Art Center will conduct the third workshop of its successful Japanese flower arranging series, on December 6.

Cha-bana, a miniature, free style arrangement of small roses and other fresh materials, will be the topic.

Mrs. Paula Wachtel, a trained instructor in Kofu School of Ikebana, will conduct the workshop from 10 to 12. Flowers are included in the fee.

The enrollment is limited. For further information about class materials needed and advance registration, call the Art Center, 273-9121.



TIMEPIECE ON TOUR — An antique French clock is one of many distinctions to be seen in the Kent Place boulevard home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hichman during the annual Holiday House tour and tea of the Colonial Symphony Guild on Wednesday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Hochmans have decorated their 1890's gingerbread house with antique and modern furnishings collected in their world-wide travels. Historic Mead Hall at Drew University will be the starting place and a Christmas boutique will be offered. The $5, tax-deductible tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Remick or Mrs. Othmar Gaechter, both of Madison.

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. . . it's all you need for Christmas

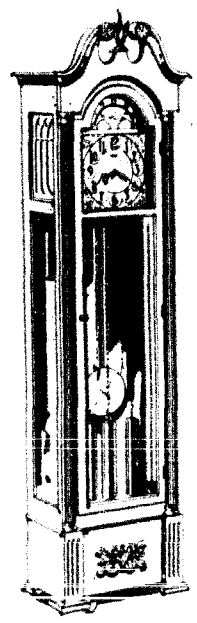
Murray Hill Square is aglow with the spirit of Christmas, radiating throughout our twenty-nine fine shops that are brim full of merchandise for Christmas giving. Shop early for the best selection of gifts gathered from around the world . . . at the shopping mall with a difference.

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New Christmas Shopping Hours Beginning December 6
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Some Shops Open Sunday 12:00 to 4:30.
Major Credit Cards Honored

Construction of the Phase II expansion of Murray Hill Square is nearly completed. A limited amount of rental space for shops and offices is still available.
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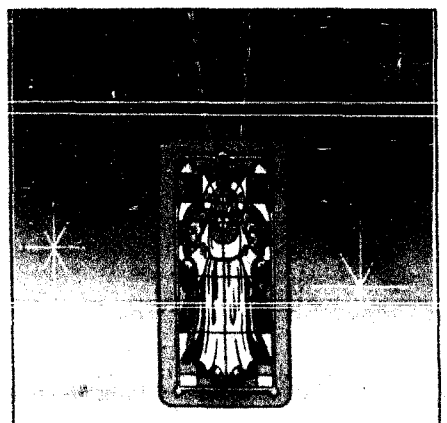
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Summit Eleven Blanks Pioneers, Ties for Second

Summit High's football team completely dominated New Providence in a Suburban Conference game last Saturday at Tatlock Field in Summit, but the Hilltoppers had to score two touchdowns in the final period to finally subdue the Pioneers, 12-0.

The game originally had been scheduled for Thanksgiving Day but was postponed due to wet grounds. The postponement, as it turned out, proved of little benefit as the field was soaked by heavy rain on Friday and Saturday blew up considerably colder than Thanksgiving.

The weather conditions, as well as the "incentive" of a tie for second place in the final Suburban Conference standings, combined to make the annual meeting of the rivals considerably less exciting than past contests in this series.

Caldwell already had clinched a tie for second place with a Thanksgiving Day victory over Verona. Summit gained a share of second place with the Chiefs by beating New Providence. Both teams finished with 5-2 records in conference play. Caldwell handed Summit one of its two conference losses, 18-14.

Madison won the conference title (7-0), while New Providence (4-3) finished in a tie for fourth place with Verona (4-3). Verona had nipped the Pioneers, 7-6, during the season. Millburn (2-5), Springfield (1-6) and West Orange (0-7) rounded out the conference standings.

Summit, which finished with a 6-3 record overall as did New Providence, had four chances to score before finally putting a TD on the scoreboard.

With the game scoreless late in the third period, Jean Larkin set up Summit's first TD with a fumble recovery at the New Providence 19. Bruce Graham passed to Kevin Phelan for eight yards and the Hilltoppers finally scored on a one-yard plunge by Phelan.

A few minutes later, New Providence gambled on a fourth-and-two situation at its 34-yard line and fell a yard short. Phil Gwathney broke a 15-yard run and a face mask penalty moved the ball to the New Providence 7-yard line.

Gwathney carried it over from there in three tries, scoring from one yard out.

Miss Opportunities

Earlier, Summit had lost the ball on a fumble at the New Providence 11 and on downs at the Summit 14. A 47-yard pass play from Frank Osmulski to Phelan gave Summit a first down at the Pioneers' 5 but a field goal attempt went awry late in the first half. Summit also had a first down on the Pioneers' 3-yard line but gave up the ball at the 20-yard line.

New Providence had the ball in Summit territory only once. Summit outgained the Pioneers, 246-81. Phelan ran for 56 yards and Gwathey for 51.



STACKING UP PIONEERS — Summit High's defense played key role in Hilltoppers' season-closing victory over New Providence. Cold and muddy field conditions combined to limit offensive operations of both teams, but Hilltoppers enjoyed big edge in "stats." (J.J. Dunne photo)

Cosmos' Player Guest Of Youth Soccer Assn.

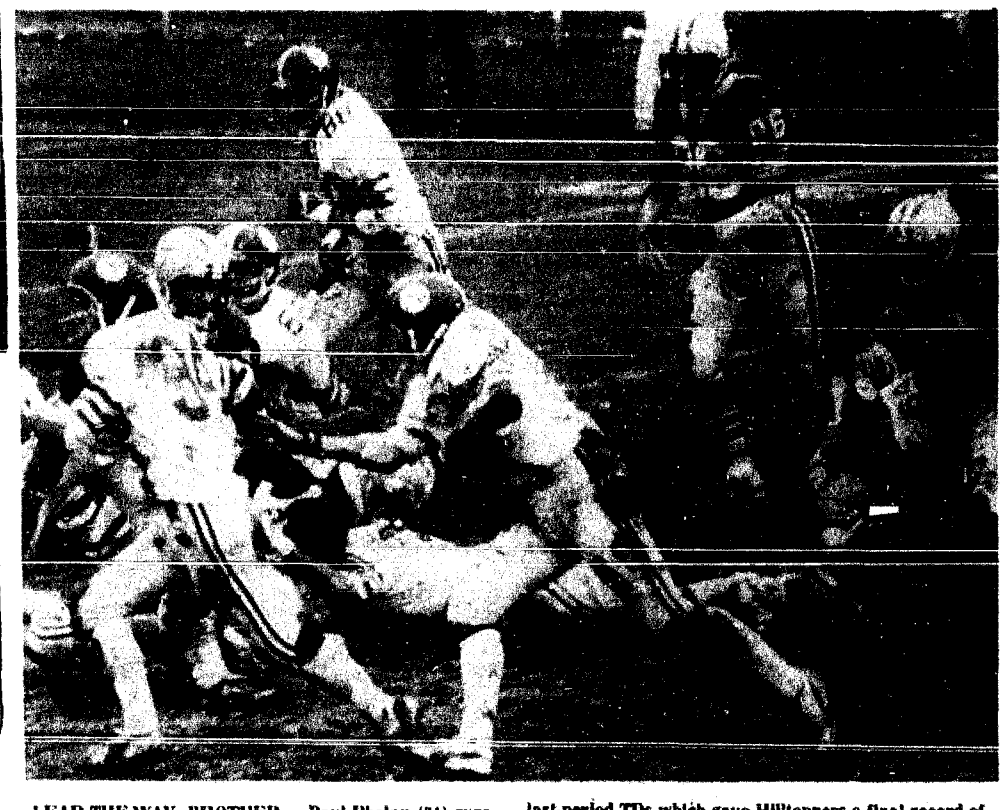
Over 300 boys and girls (grades 1-4) of the YMCA Youth Soccer Association (YSA) concluded the fall season last week with an appearance of Santiago Formoso of the N.S.A.L. champion Cosmos at the Summit Area YMCA gym.

Formoso, considered one of the best young pros in the country, showed the YSA players various drills and skillbuilding techniques to improve their soccer ability; answered questions, and signed autographs during his three-hour guest stint.

The fall youth soccer program emphasized teamwork, sportsmanship, and fun as well as skill-building, with the "everybody plays" philosophy – every child is a member of a team and plays at least half of every game.

According to William J. Lovett, program director, another soccer program will be offered in the spring.

Meanwhile, boys and girls, grades 3-9, may still register for the winter Youth Basketball Association (YBA) conducted by the YMCA for the second year.



LEAD THE WAY, BROTHER — Paul Phelan (34) runs interference for brother, Kevin, during Summit's 12-0 victory over New Providence High football team last Saturday at Tatlock Field. Kevin Phelan scored one of last-period TDs which gave Hilltoppers a final record of 6-3 and second-place tie in Suburban Conference. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Summit Girls Win 4 Medals In 'Olympic' Swim

Two students from Mrs. Mae Valenziano's class at Summit High participated in the State Special Olympics Swimming meet at Monmouth College.

Phyllis Cohen received two silver medals for coming in second in the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke.

Debra Petrock captured a gold medal for coming in first in the 25-yard freestyle and a bronze medal for placing third in backstroke.


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'75 OLDS DELTA 88
Two door, hard top. Blue-white vinyl roof, blue velour interior. White wall radials, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, AM radio, 8 cylinder. 31,994 miles. Stock No. 552P
$3695
'75 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
Red, white bucket seats, white landau top, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. 29,104 miles.
$3895
'75 BUICK CENTURY
Two door. Blue-blue vinyl interior. White side radials, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air, 8 cylinder, 33,950 miles. Stock No. 555P
$3395
'77 BUICK REGAL
Four door. Blue-white vinyl roof, blue velour interior, automatic, power steering, air, AM radio, power windows, power door locks, white side radials, 8 cylinder, 8,022 miles. Stock No. 500P. Power brakes
$5495
'75 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Blue-blue vinyl interior, side wood panels, 9 passengers, AM radio, white wall radials, power steering, power brakes, air, 8 cylinder, power door locks, roof rack, 28,634 miles. Stock No. 397A
$3595
'76 BUICK REGAL
Four door. Blue-silver vinyl top, blue cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, white side walls, 8 cylinder, 21,993 miles. Stock No. 556P
$4495
'74 AUDI 100LS
Two door, Burgundy, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, manual steering, power brakes, AM radio, no air, 38,988 miles. Stock No. 557P.
$3195
'75 VW RABBIT
Model 1743. Blue-4 door, automatic, manual steering, power brakes, AM radio, no air, 29,908 miles. Stock No. 558P.
$3295
'76 AUDI FOX WAGON
Four door, 4 cylinder, Brown, tan vinyl interior, manual steering, power brakes, air, SUN ROOF, AM radio, 20,614 miles. Stock No. 559P.
$4995

Summit Booters Co-Champ Of N.J. 2nd Year in Row

For the second straight season, Summit High School's soccer team, coached by Lou Di Parisi, has won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 title; the North Jersey Group 3 crown, and shared the New Jersey, Group 3 championship.

The Hilltoppers, with senior Steve Poole the unlikely offensive hero, won the North Jersey title with a 1-0 victory over Ramapo Regional High at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Poole, a defensive standout, accounted for the game's only goal late in the first half, scoring from 15 yards out. It was his first goal ever as a Summit varsity player.

Peter Rogers set up the score with a long throw-in which eluded two Ramapo players. Poole got control of the ball with his chest and then volleyed it into the far corner of the Ramapo nets.

Poole also excelled on defense, blanking Greg Joachim, a 34-goal scorer or Ramapo this season. Defenders Andy Taylor and Randy Roessle also sparkled as Summit's tight defense limited Ramapo to just one shot on goal. Summit managed 11 shots on goal.

Summit defeated Ramapo (18-4-2) in the state semifinals for the second straight season.

Di Parisi termed the triumph "a most satisfying victory. These kids aren't all that talented but they really play all out."

In the state title game, Summit was paired with Overbrook High, which had ousted Wall Township, 1-0, in the semifinals. Overbrook brought a 16-1-4 record into the title contest, having allowed only 10 goals all season.

Lead Early

Summit gained a 1-0 lead in the first three minutes of play and again it was Poole who put the ball into the nets. Jairo Otalora crossed a ball that the Overbrook goalie knocked away from Ricky Batista. The opportunistic Poole, however, was right there to boot the ball into the empty net.

Summit almost scored again in the first period when Damian Ryan was deprived of a "goal" on a great save by Overbrook goalie Scott Blakely. Ryan got the rebound but his second shot hit the crossbar.

Ryan and Peter Rogers also had good scoring opportunities in the third period but Blakely made the saves. Summit goalie Ken Powell was severely tested by Shah Miramesh but made the stop. Late in the third period Overbrook finally tied the score.

A corner kick was cleared by the Summit defense, but Overbrook's John Barnett blasted a 35-yard boot through a throng of players and the partially screened Powell couldn't get to the ball.

Summit finished with a 12-5-5 record. Di Parisi admitted to being "pleased with the tie. We don't have the experience, but we played well in this game."

Heights Champs

Neighboring Berkeley Heights won its first State Group 2 title by twice overcoming deficits to defeat Sparta, 3-2, in the North Jersey title game and then edge Lawrence Township, 3-2.

The Highlanders trailed Sparta, 2-0, at halftime, but rallied to win on two goals by Bob O'Connor and one by Doug Ewertsen. O'Connor's second goal won the game in overtime. Berkeley Heights (16-6-1) also went into overtime to edge Lawrence.



HIGH SCORER - Richard Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen of 86 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit, has completed the season playing forward on the Drew University soccer team.

The Rangers continued their tradition of winning soccer by posting an 8-5-3 mark in a season that saw no fewer than five games go into overtime.

Rosen was the high scorer for the team with seven goals and five assists. A graduate of Summit High School, he is a freshman at Drew.

Special Bridge Games Planned At Summit Club

The American Contract Bridge League once a year permits the franchised clubs to conduct a membership game in which rating points, equal to a sectional game, are awarded.

The King of Clubs in Summit will conduct three of these games in the next two months. The first one will be held on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m.

If a person does not belong to the ACBL and would like to join this game will provide an excellent opportunity.

During the past week the following people won bridge games at the King of Clubs: Evelyn Watkins of Murray Hill and Elaine Reamers of New Providence were the overall winners in the National Charity Game. This 12-table game was for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation.

In the regular games winners were Betty Feitelson of Springfield; Shirley Wallach of Chatham; Louise Lippe of Springfield; Al Hodapp of Union; Lee Grove of Summit; Ann Savage of Chatham, Edie Spiro of Parsippany; Jackie Kaufhold of Livingston; Luca Spirito of Elizabeth; Duane Engelhardt of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ewald of Summit; Kitty Grieshaber of Morristown; Jeannette Andres of Maplewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brighouse of Rahway.

All bridge players are welcome to any of the King of Clubs' activities. Open bridge games are held every evening except Wednesday and Thursday at 7 Cedar street, Summit. The Sunday games are at 1:30 and 7 p.m., while all other games are at 8 p.m. The Wednesday morning game is at 9:30 a.m.

For further information, call Fred Hurwitt at 377-8967.

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New Summit Cage Coach: 'Start of Something Big'

When Tom Gotsill was hired by Ridgefield Park High School to coach basketball, there was no basketball program. Four years later, his team won the North Jersey Group 3 championship.

Gotsill came to Summit High in September to teach English and to coach basketball.

"To me, its a great place to do it again," said Gotsill.

"I came to Summit for the purpose of winning. It's fashionable today to downplay winning. You will never find me saying that: I love to win."

Gotsill stresses that he is a fundamentalist.

"We don't do a lot of unusual plays on a basketball court. I am a teacher. We repeat our plays over and over again until they are done right."

Confidence comes, the coach says, from the ability to play basketball the right way.

He refers to himself as a "practice coach." Some coaches, he explains, are game coaches.

"I believe the game is won before the opening tap of the ball. It's won by what you do in practices. The kids who perform the best in practice will be the kids playing in the game."

Gotsill's expertise on the basketball court has been recognized by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He was one of six high school coaches named throughout the country to the NABC, whose membership is dominated by college basketball coaches.

Gotsill explained that the high school committee exists to make sure that high school basketball has a voice in rule or procedural changes.

Gotsill said:

"I am proud to be a basketball coach. Being on this committee is an honor that pleases me because it enables me to contribute to this sport, which I love."

He is quick to note that his evaluation as a teacher in Summit will be on his ability in the classroom. With a full teaching schedule, he acknowledged that the basketball season means hard work for him.

"I take pride in the fact I work hard," he observed.

Gotsill is building his basketball team in Summit. His optimism shows on the basketball T-shirts now on sale.

The message on the back reads, "The start of something big."



Tom Gotsill

Service Agency Names Resident

Mrs. Henry Liss of 1 Wentworth road has been appointed to the Volunteer Services Advisory Committee of the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The committee will be responsible for projecting future agency needs for volunteer services during the coming five years and for planning how these needs can be met.

Located at 161 Millburn avenue, Millburn, the JCSA serves clients in many North New Jersey communities, including Summit. It provides family and child counseling, supportive services to the elderly and immigration and resettlement assistance to refugees.

Bormann Tackle For Wayne State '11'

Mike Bormann, a 6-3, 220-pound freshman from Summit, was a starting defensive tackle for the Wayne State football team, which finished the 1977 season with a 7-3 record.

That's not too bad considering the Wildcats weren't given a chance to get out of last place in the Central States Conference, according to a preseason poll of sportswriters.

Wayne finished 5-2 in the Conference, good for a second place finish behind Kearney State.

Although Wayne, a Nebraska school, scored only 17.7 points per game, it yielded only 13.3 and sported the best rushing defense in the conference, and one of the top 15 in the nation in NAIA Division 2.

Wayne's success this season was due to a total team effort and many players came on strong to perform better than Wildcat coaches expected they could.

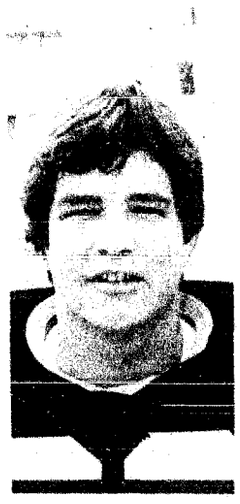
Head coach Del Stoltenberg has praise for the high school coaches of his athletes, as well as the athletes themselves.

"You really have to give credit to the coaches these kids had in high school. They are the ones that have helped us the most and made our job that much easier."

Commenting on Bormann, the Wayne State coach said:

"When he came here Mike was a little overweight. He has trimmed down now and we had a few injuries and due to these injuries he started as a freshman, which is very unusual for a tackle.

"He's learning rapidly and his quickness has developed much better. Of course part of that probably has to do with the weight loss. We think he has done an outstanding job considering he is a freshman. All freshman make mistakes, but he has made fewer than average."



Mike Bormann

Summit Summies Host Gymnastics Meet

The YWCA's Gymnastic Team, the Summit Summies, had its first home gymnastics meet against Princeton YWCA and Ridgewood YWCA.

In the 9 - 11 year age group, Lindsey Wolff placed first in vaulting with a score of 8.8, and third in floor exercise and balance beam. Lisa Rushton tied for first with Lindsey in vaulting and was second in floor exercise and Caroline Curry placed third in uneven parallel bars.

In the 12 - 14 year age group, Megan McCormick placed first in floor exercise with a score of 8.85; first in vaulting with a score of 9.0; second in uneven parallel bars, and first in all-around with a score of 34.15. Jenny Moyer place third in floor exercise and balance beam. Theresa Gschwind placed third in uneven parallel bars and Laura Chasek was third in vaulting.

In the 15 and older age group, Susan Enright placed first in vaulting with a 7.95, and third in balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and all-around. Katie McDonald tied with Susan for third in balance beam.

At an NJGA Intermediate Optional Meet held in Allendale, Marie McCormick placed second on floor exercise; third on uneven parallel bars; fourth on balance beam, and third in all-around.

Balish FOOTBALL FORECAST

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 4

Westfield 26 Barringer 13

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 7

Madison 21 Clifford Scott 12

COLLEGE & PROFESSIONAL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977

Abilene Christian	28	Wisconsin-Stev Pt	21
Arizona	24	Hawaii	21
Florida	14	Florida State	13
Notre Dame	31	Miami (Fla.)	7
San Diego State	28	San Jose State	14
S.W. Oklahoma	28	Kearney State	14
Texas A. & M.	23	Houston	17

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 1977

Temple	24	Grambling	21

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chicago	20	Tampa Bay	10
Cincinnati	16	Kansas City	13
Cleveland	20	San Diego	17
Dallas	24	Philadelphia	13
Denver	17	Houston	16
Detroit	14	Green Bay	13
Minnesota	17	San Francisco	13
New England	13	Atlanta	10
New Orleans	20	New York Jets	17
Oakland	16	Los Angeles	13
Pittsburgh	24	Seattle	10
St. Louis	20	New York Giants	10
Washington	17	Buffalo	13

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977

Baltimore 17 Miami 16

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Indoor Floor Hockey Clinic Starts Saturday

The YMCA will offer a new indoor floor hockey league for boys and girls, grades 1-2, with the first clinic set for Saturday, December 3, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Summit Area YMCA gym.

The league will feature the "everybody plays" philosophy (every child is automatically a member of a team and plays at least half of every game.)

Children from neighboring communities are welcome to register according to William J. Lovett, program director.

Indoor hockey, an easy game to learn, is played with lightweight, flexible plastic hockey sticks and a hollow plastic puck. There are 11 players per team, with six players on the floor at once for each team.

The YMCA will supply all equipment (sticks, puck, goalie equipment) and there will be a 10-game schedule. The nominal fee will include T-shirt, games, instructional clinics, and player manual.

Early registration is advised as league size is limited. For further information, call the Branch "Y", 464-8373 or the Summit "Y", 273-3330.

Take A Break by Al Stone

The people who have the most trouble keeping up with the Joneses are the collection agencies.

-0-

Sign on clothing store: "Come inside and have a fit."

-0-

Class reunion: when everyone gets together to see who's falling apart.

-0-

The reason so many folks who mind their own business succeed is that they have so little competition.

-0-

The trouble with being physically fit is that you're likely to wear yourself out trying to stay that way.

-0-

Jog over to

The Summit Suburban Hotel
570 Springfield Avenue
Summit 273-3000
for a delightful holiday get together in the Hunt Club.

BAG A BUY

FLETCHER'S CAR OF THE WEEK

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 4-door sedan, Champagne Metallic, Full vinyl roof, V-8, custom paint stripes, opera windows, moon roof, illuminated entry system, radial tires, defroster group, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM Stereo with quadrasonic 8-track tape, interval wipers, appearance protection group, right hand remote mirror, interior light group, spoke wheels, premium body moulding, And All The Standard Features. Stock # 9L5.

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AT LAST, A PRECISION ENGINEERED GERMAN LUXURY CAR WITHOUT THE LUXURY PRICE.

If you've always wanted to own a fine German luxury sedan, but haven't felt like paying the high price, you now have an alternative.

The Revolutionary new Audi 5000.

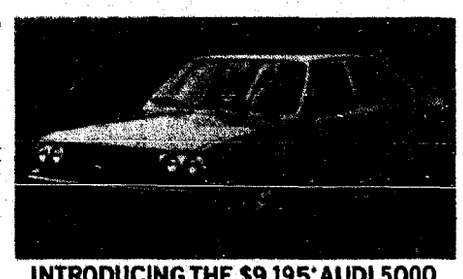
Like the Mercedes 280SE ($21,687)* and the BMW 530i ($13,620)* the Audi offers all the precision engineering, luxury and craftsmanship American drivers have come to expect from fine German sedans.

But unlike Mercedes and BMW, the Audi 5000's price is a modest $9,195*.

On top of that, the new Audi gives you engineering features you just can't get from the other two. Like front-wheel-drive for superb traction under any driving condition. And the world's first five-cylinder gasoline engine — a unique powerplant that combines the smoothness and performance of six cylinders with the economy of four.

Can an automobile with such a modest price ever hope to seriously compete with such fine machinery as Mercedes and BMW? Well, consider this: In Germany (The home of Mercedes and BMW), the Audi 5000 is already the best-selling car in its class.

Discover for yourself what German drivers already know. Test-drive the Audi 5000 at your local Audi dealer today.



INTRODUCING THE $9,195* AUDI 5000.

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*Mercedes 280SE and BMW 530i and Audi 5000 suggested 1978 retail prices P.O.E. East Coast. Cast alloy wheels on Audi 5000 as shown, optional. Transportation, local taxes and dealer delivery charges additional.

* AUDI 5000 PRICE INCLUDES Air Conditioning and four speakers

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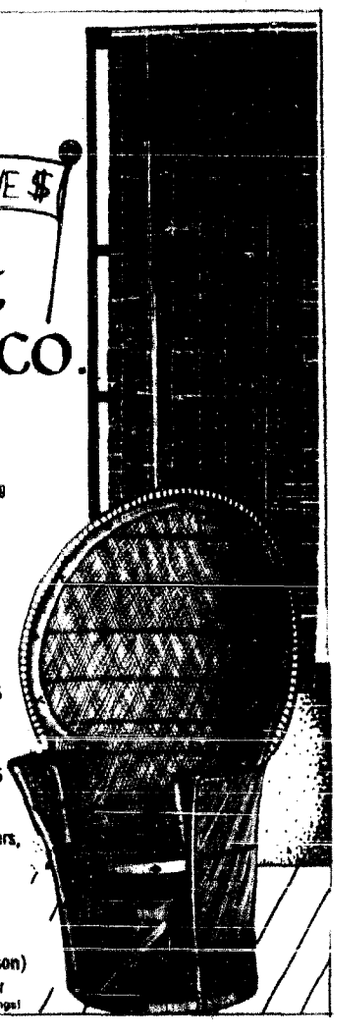
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Rotary Hears "Sesame" Aide

Art Guiday, a representative of the Children's Educational Workshop which sponsor's "Seasame Street" on Channel 13 was guest speaker on Monday during the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Squire Restaurant.

Mr. Guiday said that before a child reaches first grade, he or she has spent an estimated 4,000 hours before the television set. "Sesame Street", considered one of the most successful of the children's television programs, has been in existence for nearly 10 years.

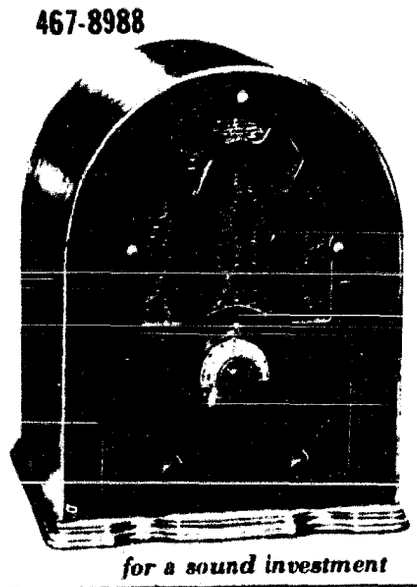
Commercial television, Mr. Guiday said, "has a massive affect on children" and declared that some of the commercials made for children's program are better produced and has a better story line than the programs the commercials sponsor.

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SEVEN TOP SELLERS — Seven on the Burgdorff Realtors staff have been named to the 1977 Million Dollar Real Estate Sales Club, including (left to right, first row) Vivian Deland, sales director, Murray Hill; Lillian Bischoff, Warren office; Jeanne Thomson, Murray Hill; (second row) Shirley Bentley, Summit; Tom Williams, land development specialist, Murray Hill; Lynn Sebbard, Chatham manager and Bruce Graham, Warren manager.

Avoid Gifts To Heartbreak Corner

Poorly wrapped holiday gifts could land in Heartbreak Corner, that section of the Post Office where undeliverable parcels with torn labels and wrappings, or improper addresses, unhappily spend the holidays and eventually get sold at auction.

Last year, 15,000 unclaimed packages went up for auction in Chicago's dead letter branch alone, according to the U. S. Postal Service.

This year, more than 30,000 packages reached Heartbreak Corner but were identifiable enough to route back to the original senders.

Summit Postmaster Charles A. Pizzuti advises the public that the Post Office has available a helpful brochure entitled "Packaging for Mailing."

As an additional tip, Pizzuti suggests that the sender include all addresses, plus list of contents, on a sheet of paper inside each package to reduce the chances that it will reach Heartbreak Corner instead of its intended recipient

Come to our glorious Yuletide Festival . . .
Saturday, December 3
9:30 - 9:00

Murray Hill Square is aglow with the spirit of Christmas, radiating throughout our twenty nine fine shops that are brim full of gifts for holiday giving. All of the shops are gaily decorated and our traditional thirty five foot Christmas tree towers majestically in the Central Courtyard.

To celebrate this joyous season, we invite all of our patrons, friends and neighbors to our annual Yuletide Festival on Saturday, December 3.

Carolers . . . strolling minstrels . . . dancers . . . and musicians will be performing throughout the day. A Brass Ensemble will make merry music. And Santa will have gifts for all good little boys and girls. Also, don't forget to write Santa a letter and drop it in his mailbox in the lower Courtyard.

As added special attractions, the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild will perform selections from "The Nutcracker." And the cast of "Shenandoah"—now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn—will offer a melody of songs from the hit musical.

MURRAY HILL SQUARE
Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, New Providence, New Jersey (201) 464-5097
New Christmas Shopping Hours Beginning December 6
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Some Shops Open Sunday 12:00 to 4:30 . Major Credit Cards Honored

SUMMIT HERALD



Christmas is a time for sharing, caring

Christmas joy shines in us all

The spirit of Christmas—it means many things to many different people, yet it is alive and real in spite of attempts to disclaim it, bringing to people all over the world a time of joy, a feeling of brotherhood and a sense of renewal—of friendships, love and hope.

Christmas for some is a deeply religious experience. For others, Christians and non-Christians alike, it is a joyous time to gather with family and friends, to send cards and letters to all those we may have neglected in the past year, and to shop for all the lovely presents that will sit temptingly under the tree until Christmas Day.

Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christmas spirit—it's something different from any other list of names in the world. It may be large or small, filled in with everything from the practical to the extraordinary, but every list of Christmas plans is a very personal expression of friendship and love.

No mere shopping guide, the Christmas gift list is an important extension of the joyous spirit of Christmas itself—a time for caring, sharing, a time to stop and reflect on a year's worth of memories and those who made them special.

As we write down the names of the friends and relatives we wish to present with our holiday packages, we recall all of the qualities of each person listed. Christmas is the time when every present must be special, every package filled with delight.

To find such gifts involves more than a casual thought. In a sense, the Christmas shopper places himself ahead to Christmas Day, to the moment when the wrappings are undone and the ribbons scattered, in hopes of finding just the right item to light up a face and widen a smile.

Spontaneous memories

The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly we remember the look on mother's face the day she spotted that special blue dress . . . or the little hints that dad's been dropping all along for a new rod and tackle . . . or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practicing with a tie in front of the mirror.

We remember a friend's favorite color, or fragrance, or how much she admired a certain style. We even intercept Santa's letters on their way to the North Pole in the hopes of keeping up with St. Nick in spreading Christmas joy to the children!

A list this personal, this loving and thoughtful, requires a great deal of planning, needless to say.

Plan early for your Christmas gift buying, so that you can be certain the presents you select will carry with them that special message of thoughtfulness and love. Even the best plans can use some help.

This year's offerings for Christmas are better than ever, combining the best of rich, nostalgic, romantic items with an array of modern wizardry to set the head spinning!

It's the perfect year for all the special women in your life—mothers, wives, and sweethearts will all appreciate the beautiful return of romance as seen in the latest fashions and accessories. Ruffles, lace, silks and satin are all making fashion headlines, and what prettier way is there to show her how pretty you think she is!

But pretty women are also modern, liberated women and can use some of the sleek new appliances and gift items to make life easier and more fun.

Open mind, open choices

A calculator for a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair styler or dryer for the gal on the go who wants the most from her looks with a minimum of primping time spent.

She might even appreciate a new tool kit, or even a power tool or craft kit—it's amazing how many women would rather be their own handymen!

The boy in the man

For the men on the list, it's the perfect time to remember the boy in each and every one of them! There's a whole new line of electronic games and devices on the market which are sure to keep him whiling away many a happy hour in the year to come—new video games, calculators, or a CB or police scanner for that little bit of Kojak in them all!

Men always appreciate a gift in the apparel line, and there's no time like Christmas to give him a fragrance set, one that speaks especially for him and lets him know that he deserves a little pampering, too!

Teenagers seem to present the greatest stumbling block in the planning of a Christmas list—or so it would seem.



WHILE VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCE IN THEIR HEADS . . . Santa Claus shares with two admirers a familiar yuletide favorite before beginning his annual visit on the night before Christmas, 1977. (Photo courtesy: Santa's Workshop and the Wells Corp.)

The season to entertain elegantly

The holidays are the most popular time of the year to get together with family and friends to enjoy each other and the good things of life.

Along with taste-tempting foods, an excellent way to add to the festiveness of the season is to bring out from storage good china, silver and stemware.

Sprucing up these dusty, seldom-used items is easy and safe in an automatic dishwasher. Simply load the good dinnerware, set the controls for rinse and hold, and the dishwasher will automatically give all these items a holiday sparkle.

Maytag's Consumer Information Center has a booklet that suggests several ways to make the most of your dishwasher during the holidays. Invariably, guests for dinner will result in a lot more dishes—more than a dishwasher can hold in a single load.

The Maytag booklet suggests that the cooking pots and pans, snack trays and glasses can be washed while you and your guests are having dinner. After dinner, unload the clean items, load the dinner dishes, and return to the dining or living area to enjoy your guests.

Later, after everyone has gone home, you can retire knowing that tomorrow morning will be more pleasant when you wake up to a clean, orderly kitchen.

For a free copy of the booklet, "A Dishwasher Makes A Difference," write: Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208. Specify booklet 125YG.





Rich cultured pearls light up her Christmas

This year's white Christmas will be glowing with undertones of pink, cream, and blue, highlighted by an iridescent rainbow of colors. For this year's favorite Christmas gift will be warm and lustrous cultured pearls.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, cultured pearls will be a favorite gift for Christmas this year because pearl necklaces are back in the fashion spotlight and pearl values have never been greater.

Today's fashions are responsible for the resurgence in pearl necklaces. They are soft and romantic, with necklines calling for the soft, romantic sheen of pearls.

Today's fashions also speak of a refined, easy elegance, a statement which is echoed by a softly flowing string of pearls.

The new cultured pearl fashion revival was sparked by America's best dressed and socially prominent women. It was endorsed by the nation's leading fashion designers and carried into the fashion pages of America's news media by the likes of Marisa Berenson, Happy Rockefeller, Kay Graham, Francoise de la Renta and Robin Duke.

Of course, part of the reason for the rush to buy cultured pearls also may lie in their investment values. Cultured pearl values have tripled in the past four years, due to their growing scarcity, while values of other fine gems have risen at a slower pace.

And with pearl prices due to go up another 30 percent by spring, today's prices look like bargains.

This Christmas, the Cultured Pearl Association advises that single uniform strands of 8mm cultured pearls in matinee lengths (touching the top of the breastbone) are most popular. Growing in popularity are chokers (14" in length) and multiple strand dog collars.

Opera length strings of pearls (36" in length) are most versatile, because they can be doubled or tripled around the neck as well as worn long. But they are very expensive.

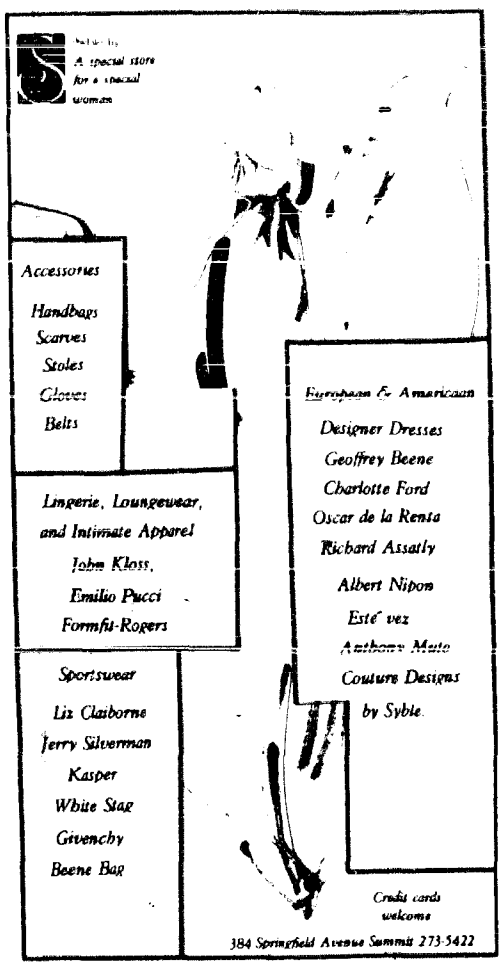
The Cultured Pearl Association suggest that, for investment purposes, buyers should seek fine pearls because the better pearls appreciate faster in value than lower quality.

For buyers on a budget, good cultured pearl values can be obtained by looking for very lustrous baroque, or off-round pearls, which are priced lower than perfectly round pearls, yet have great beauty.

Also, multiple strands of small pearls can have the visual impact of a strand of large pears, but cost a fraction of the price.



This exquisite Bleached Montana Cat Lynx wrap style fur coat is available at Sol Braunstein in Millburn.





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Thoughtful Christmas gifts always welcome under tree!

"The best Christmas gifts are always thoughtful gifts," advises W. Dan Lemeshka, a Gorham division of Textron executive.

In addition to the magnificent silver, crystal and china designs for which the company is famous, Gorham also offers many outstanding new gifts each year. This year, they may be among the most welcome gifts of the holiday season.

Children and adults alike will love the colorful Gorham miniature Sesame Street character Christmas tree ornaments.

Six of the TV favorites—Ernie, Bert, Cookie Monster, Grover, Oscar and Big Bird—are all available, and are inexpensive. Each comes with a gold string loop to be easily hung on the tree.

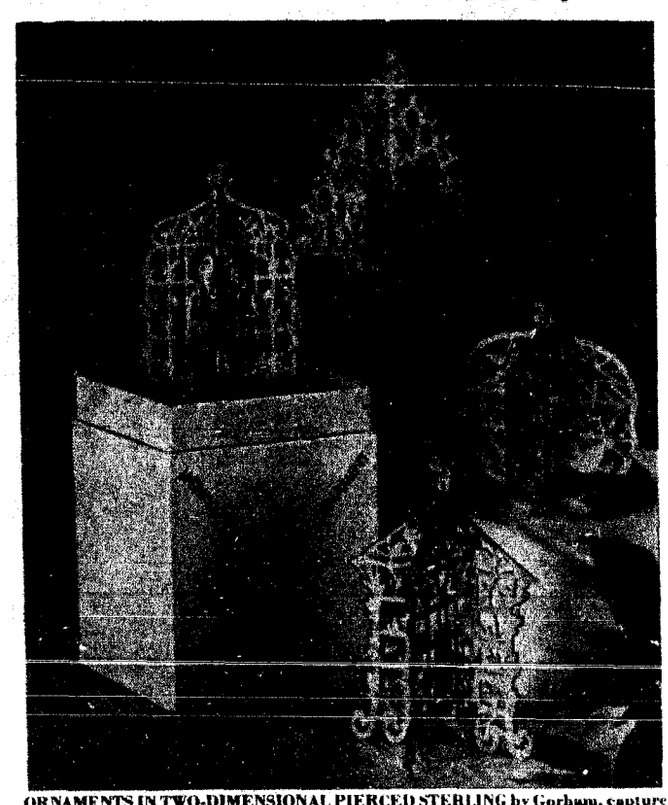
Gorham also offers a variety of very delightful Christmas tree ornaments that may be worn as pendants.

Among the sterling ornaments is a drummer boy, three wise men, a locomotive engine, and an exact replica of the first silver Snowflake made by Gorham for a limited edition.

The most enchanting Christmas tree ornament this year may be the Turtle Dove Tree Ornament by Gorham. The ornament, which comes gift boxed features sterling turtle doves in two dimensions.

Of special interest to collectors are two beautiful Christmas plates—one featuring the delightful Muppets, and the other an illustration by world famous artist, Norman Rockwell.

Another gift suggestion for the collector is the Gorham three and one-half inch fine china bell. The 1977 bell—for the annual collector's edition by Gorham—features a gold plated scroll handle, holly and berry decoration and border of 22 karat burnished gold. One side depicts a full-color reproduction of the famous Currier & Ives "American Homestead" scene. The other side reads, "Noel 1977."



ORNAMENTS IN TWO-DIMENSIONAL PIERCED STERLING by Gorham, capture and reflect light as they twirl on the tree. Shown are Turtle Dove, Tree, Noel Ball and Lantern ornaments ready-to-hang. Each is gift boxed.

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These and dozens of other wonderful holiday gifts by Gorham are available in leading jewelry, department and gift stores this season.

Snappy family album . . .

Precious moments make lovely gifts!

Your vacation pictures are tucked away in a drawer, mixed in with other pictures and papers. Give your home a Christmas present and buy an album or show-off case for those snapshots.

Your child caught a terrific candid shot of mother during the summer. Have the picture enlarged and framed and brighten your home.

Or select a series of pictures of the whole family and frame them together in a montage.

You'll not only perk up your home, you'll perk up your family as they recall memorable and pleasant moments each time they pass the pictures during their daily routines.

A really snappy idea is to have a frame made with a turnscrew back. Make several montages of pictures and rotate them according to the season. Or several individual pictures can be rotated in a frame—a close-up of a rose in summer, a sunset in the fall, a snow scene in winter, a landscape in the spring.

Another way to give your home a Christmas present and give your child a long-lasting glow is to take pictures he has drawn in school or at home on rainy days and frame them to hang on a wall in his room or the family room.

If there is real talent in your house, think big and get a piece of canvas. Let the talented member of the family paint a picture on the canvas and then glue it to the wall with the proper adhesive. The canvas can be removed at any time without harming the wall itself, and it can then be stored and kept for a Christmas present when the artist is older and has his own house to decorate.

Perhaps you have musical talent in your house. Tape record the musician and send the tape to a family member who lives in another part of the country. The whole family can join in Christmas greetings on the tape and give a truly personal touch to a far-away relative or good friend.

Perhaps mother or dad doodles while on the telephone. Collect those doodles, select the ones that are funny or pertinent, glue them to a piece of colored drawing paper and frame them!

Tannenbaum traditions

Some families can hardly wait 'til Thanksgiving's over to start trimming the Christmas tree. Others save decorating the tree until the night before Christmas as a special event.

But no matter when you choose to put up your family Christmas tree, set aside the evening for more than sorting out tinsel and ornaments and make it a special occasion.

Put on a record of Christmas carols and have a sing-along while you work. Or, if a member of the family happens to play the piano, ask him or her to lead the music-to-work-by.

Make popcorn, fudge, or candied apples and eggnog or hot apple cider to quench the spirits. Tell Christmas stories, or try to remember all the wonderful times you've had on Christmases past.

Home entertaining tips perk up the season of partying!



Holiday entertaining offers every host and hostess the opportunity to bring out the very best.

To make your holiday hosting better than ever, take time to plan a few get-together basics that will guarantee a smooth-running, fun and festive evening for all.

Christmas homes are laden with every sort of treat and "goody" imaginable.

Pull out all of the candy dishes, compotes, cheese boards and nutcrackers so that your guests will be surrounded by generous helpings of Christmas delights.

Place dishes of candy, bowls of nuts, plates of cookies and crackers near every chair.

For an added bit of "entertaining psychology," keep the treats separated; don't put a little bit of everything everywhere. This is a great way to keep people mingling.

As they move from the cheeses to the candied fruit, your party conversation will move and flow without effort!

If you're planning a whole evening of entertaining, don't rush things in a well-intentioned attempt to keep the canapes hot and the bread crusts crisp!

From first cocktail to last coffee, keep your hosting pace slow and loose—no one should have to interrupt a good conversation to come to the table and get a piece of pie!

Have everything prepared so that your guests set the pace—then relax and have a good time, the best thing any host or hostess can do!

Out of town at Christmas

If you've been invited out of town for Christmas by a friend, these tips may make your visit less of a hassle before you go, and merrier after you get there.

First, be sure to find out how many parties you will be going to and what kind of clothing to wear. Lifestyles differ from place to place, and what you would consider a formal occasion may call for dungarees somewhere else . . . or vice versa.

Be sure to take a hostess present for your friend or his/her parents. It need not be extravagant—a jar of hard candies, a fruit cake in a tin, a small cheeseboard.

If your visit is to be more than a few days, buy the thank-you gift there—a selection of cheeses, a bottle of wine, perhaps a record for a special collection, a book.

Pack extras of personal clothing that may need replacing—hose (stockings do run), belts (leather does crack), shoelaces (they do break).

Before you leave, be sure to get a list of names and addresses of people who have entertained you. And if you remembered to pack some notepaper, you can write your thank-you notes while you travel back home.

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Sensuous spill



FOR HOLIDAY EVENINGS, Joy Stevens borrows distinct men's styling for this straight, deeply yoked coat and adds a slim tube of a dress. The look is totally feminine in a sensuous spill of jersey of QIANA. It's so luxurious, you'd never suspect that it's practical.



Richard Assatly for Gino-Snow Ltd. is available at Syble, in Summit.

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A timely thought: the gift of time

Christmas is the most cheerful and festive season of the year. Gala parties and quiet celebrations, feelings of good will and togetherness combine to make it so. And even the otherwise tedious chores—like shopping—become a great joy. But, unfortunately, there never seems to be enough time.

Yes, "Time Flies" and sometimes we feel like it is simply "passing us by." You can capture time this Christmas by giving the man you care for a Speidel LCD digital watch for men. Each contains a six-function, solid-state module that provides hours and minutes continuously as well as months, dates, and seconds on command.

Or give that special lady an LCD digital watch for ladies—a unique blend of delicate jewelry and sophisticated electronics.

During the Christmas season every second counts. So this year give a gift of a Speidel watch . . . and maybe that special someone will find they have more time to spend with you.

Trimming tips offered by expert

Did you know that there are five different ways to trim a Christmas tree? And whether intended or not, chances are your family's tree falls into one of these themes.

To help make this year's tree-trimming project extra special, here's a selection of tree trimming ideas from the just-published booklet, "The Tree Trimmer's Text," by Lillian Vernon, an expert by virtue of her many years in the business and president of the company that bears her name.

The most frequently created look of them all, the traditional look, starts with the traditional tree, often the Douglas fir, which stays moist longer indoors, is thick and symmetrical, and has branches which are ideal for hanging a variety of ornaments.

These ornaments are typically those which a family has collected over the years, and may include paper roses, angels, bells and garlands of popcorn or cranberries, often homemade. Tiny peppermint canes and fruit-shaped marzipan are guaranteed to leave your traditional tree as bare as it was when it first came indoors!

Another popular Christmas tradition, the international look, traces its origins back through more than three centuries to many historical traditions which hold fast, even today.

The Mexican variation of this look centers on handmade pinatas (pin-YA-tas) fashioned from bits of colorful foil, tissue paper and paper streamers.

Each pinata is filled with hard candies, dried fruit and little gifts which are then hidden on the tree to be discovered by the youngsters.

In Vienna, Austria, Christmas trees are laden with "edible" ornaments and decorations. One such edible Austrian food, Krampus, is a mixture of dried, dark-colored fruits in the shape of a black devil.

Legend has it that the Krampus "checks" up on all the children on St. Nicholas's Day, December 6. As the first night of Christmas approaches, Austrian families begin the tasty tradition of "eating" the Christmas tree.

American families can fashion their own version of a Krampus by stringing several pieces of dried fruit—prunes, apricots, etc.—together in the form of animals.

For a tree that softly blends in with the decor and style of your home—and is distinctly your family's own tree—the personal look is perhaps your tree-trimming choice.

Snapshots of friends, vacations or new arrivals displayed through miniature gilded frames—available at your local five and dime store—tell a colorful, four-season story.

Family highlights of the past year can be recalled by adding such memorabilia as greeting cards, souvenirs, even pieces of smart jewelry.

Little gifts she can use

Looking for some extra delights to put under the tree for mom? Here are some ideas for extra little presents she's sure to appreciate!

A purse size cosmetic case is always a welcome gift. Buy one that's roomy enough to hold all her daily cosmetics, yet compact enough to fit into her bag with room to spare. Some cosmetic cases are made in fine leathers and suedes, some come in durable, wipe 'n clean vinyl in pretty colors and designs.

Women can never have enough pantyhose or stockings. Check her style and color preference and size, then give her a dozen pair wrapped up in a pretty box.

If any of the ladies on your list have pierced ears, you can purchase an earring tree that holds all of her favorite loops and ear studs in order.



ROSE MILLER'S is located at 508 Millburn Ave., Short Hills. Phone is 467-0390. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.



Dear Santa, "Thank you for the Christmas night-dress--most beautiful I've ever seen."
The Janet Reger collection of Lingerie, imported from London, includes teddies, tap pants, bras, french knickers, garter belts, nightgowns, dressing gowns, and petticoats.---silk and lace abounds--the colors are purely sentimental--a shimmery gray deftly touched with lace---midnight black highlighted with shocking pink---are some of the delights to be found at Eleganza, 226 Millburn Avenue, Millburn Twp., N.J. Tel: 376-2129.

Ten steps to the party that's perfect to give!

It happens every Christmas. You want to give a gala holiday party and invite all your favorite people. But then you begin to think about all the effort that *must* go into an evening like that. What to serve? What to wear? Slowly, you find yourself making simpler, "safer" plans like attending someone else's party, or just curling up in front of the television set.

Go ahead and have a magnificent Christmas bash. It really can be simple if you plan ahead. And if you work with a list of things to do, you'll feel a sense of accomplishment as you check off each item and move one step closer to a carefree gala.

Being the beautiful hostess must be a crucial part of your party plan. Otherwise, why bother? Your guests deserve to see a radiant hostess welcoming them into your home.

Many women will agree that dressing the role of the guest is easier than dressing the role of the hostess. As a guest, your only responsibility is to wear your prettiest dress, arrive on time and enjoy the evening.

Comfort counts

As a hostess, you not only want to look beautiful, you also have to feel comfortable in what you wear so you can spend your time thinking about your guests.

The key to enjoying your own party is advance preparation plus the kind of party clothes that are as carefree as they are beautiful. Today's fashion designers understand this glamour/practicality dilemma and have produced a dazzling selection of elegant clothes in QIANA nylon, the richest feeling you ever wore. It's so luxurious, so silk-like, you'd never suspect it was practical too.

Top designers

Notable fashion names like Halston, Diane Von Furstenberg, Anthony Muto, Terrance Brown and Joy Stevens are creating exquisite fashions in satin, pongee, jersey, suede and velour of QIANA and in the most glamorous holiday colors. No longer do these clothes have to be saved for special occasions only.

Look for loungewear that can be worn anywhere, soft peasant looks and versatile matching coat and dress ensembles, romantic crystal pleated skirts and ruffled-neck blouses.

Formal to fun

There are harem pants and bandeau tops that can be worn for fun, many weekends after the party season is over and blouson dresses that let you bare your shoulders any time of the year.

Once you've found *the* dress that says "party time" to you, settle down to work. Here's a 10-step plan that will bring a beautiful Christmas with it:

1. *Buy gifts year-round:* It will give you time to place a special order for someone special. It also guarantees that there will always be a wide selection of items to choose from and no holiday crowds. If it's a thoughtful gift, it's the right gift no matter what time of year you find it.

2. *Send invitations early:* This increases your chances of having the people you want with you, with you. Check who is planning to be away, or planning a party of their own.

3. *Make your own decorations:* Collect unusual trimmings while on vacations, business trips and attending local bazaars. It's fun to do and so much more personal. It gives the children an exciting project throughout the year too!

4. *Have carollers stop at your home:* Get in touch with your church or local "Y" and arrange for carollers to sing for your guests.

5. *Home cooking:* Prepare old family recipes weeks ahead so you'll feel confident before the party. Estimate how much cook-ahead food can be placed in the freezer.

6. *Catering:* Catering your party can give you the advantage of being able to serve the kinds of food your guests would rarely prepare for themselves. Order special gourmet dishes and out-of-season fruits well in advance, to be sure of quality and availability.

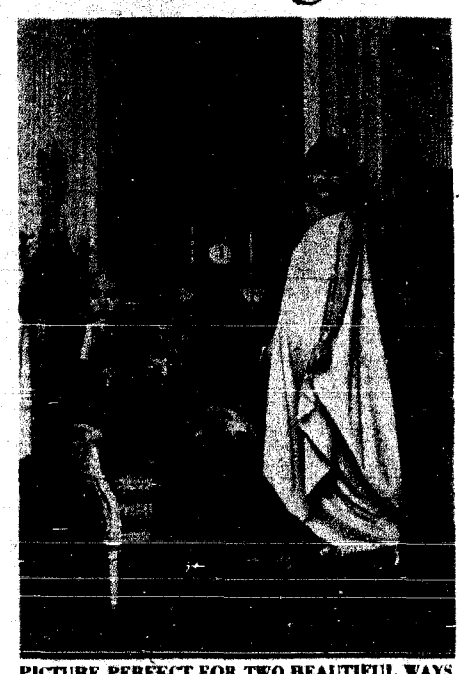
7. *Order flowers/special arrangements:* Call your local florist. Ask him to visit your home so that he might make suggestions as to where special arrangements, wreaths, etc., might look best. Or, allow enough time to create your own holiday wreath.

8. *Plan a gift for each guest:* It can be simple or elaborate, just as long as it's a personal touch. For example, you might want to bake or buy a fruit tart tied with a holiday bow for everyone to take home.

9. *Hire a bartender:* If your budget can handle it, hiring a bartender can mean one less worry. There's nothing like a professional to add a little class to your gala!

10. *Relax. Look and feel beautiful:* You've planned everything to the last detail. Now, take a bubble bath! Have a nap! Spend some time on your hair and makeup. Wear your luxurious QIANA party outfit—you'll feel as beautiful as you look.

Once the evening is under way, you'll have the glow of a hostess who is having as good a time as her guests. (And they'll all be wondering, "how *did* she do it?")



PICTURE PERFECT FOR TWO BEAUTIFUL WAYS to look for the holidays. On the left, a 2-piece peasant look for Joy Stevens in a supple jersey of QIANA. The easy drawstring neckline tie holds its own flower ornament. A fashionably flounced skirt falls to just below the calf. Right, here is a dress any woman should go out of her way to find—the elegant toga, caught at one shoulder. Halston creates it in a luxurious jersey of QIANA for Dorian Loungewear. A lovely way to look and feel.

Bring out the best for guests . . .

The season to entertain elegantly

The holidays are the most popular time of the year to get together with family and friends to enjoy each other and the good things of life.

Along with taste-tempting foods, an excellent way to add to the festiveness of the season is to bring out from storage good china, silver and stemware.

Sprucing up these dusty, seldom-used items is easy and safe in an automatic dishwasher. Simply load the good dinnerware, set the controls for rinse and hold, and the dishwasher will automatically give all these items a holiday sparkle.

Maytag's Consumer Information Center has a booklet that suggests several ways to make the most of your dishwasher during the holidays. Invariably, guests for dinner will result in a lot more dishes—more than a dishwasher can hold in a single load.

The Maytag booklet suggests that the cooking pots and pans, snack trays and glasses can be washed while you and your guests are having dinner. After dinner, unload the clean items, load the dinner dishes, and return to the dining or living area to enjoy your guests.

Later, after everyone has gone home, you can retire knowing that tomorrow morning will be more pleasant when you wake up to a clean, orderly kitchen.

For a free copy of the booklet, "A Dishwasher Makes A Difference," write: Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208. Specify booklet 125YG.

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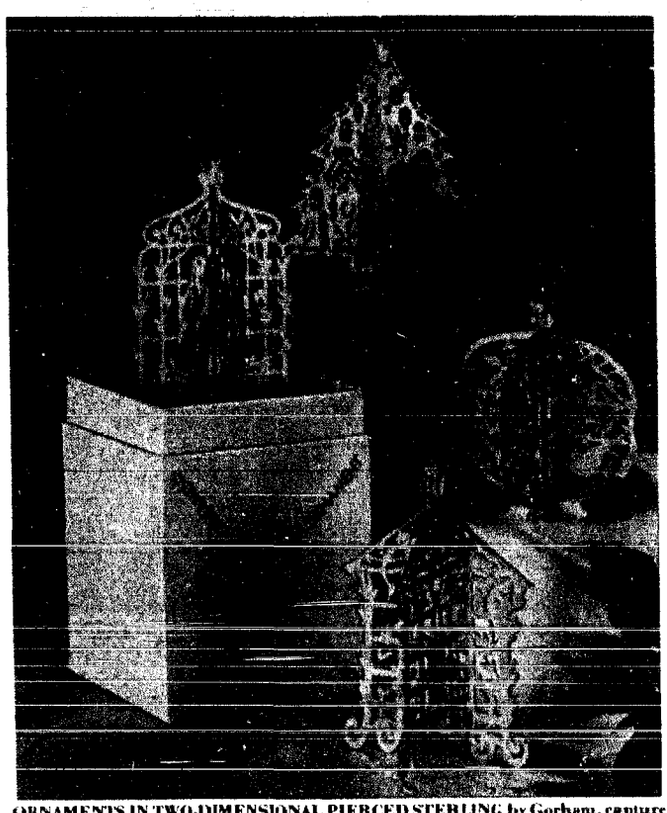
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Stocking stuffers that go easy on the pocket

One of the things about Christmas that young children look forward to most is pinning up their Christmas stockings, and then finding them full of "goodies" on Christmas morning.

By the time parents get around to buying stocking stuffers, however, their Christmas budget—and ideas for gifts—may be exhausted.

To stay one step ahead of the last-minute shopping rush, here's a list of "stocking-size," affordable gift ideas for preschool boys and girls.

For less than $2.00, a Playmobil mini-pack gives a preschooler the start of what might well become a favorite play item. Available in sets of two Playmobil figures and several accessories each, the mini sets may be used alone, or extended for use with other toy systems a child already owns.

The new Medical mini set, for example—one of three new Playmobil series—features a doctor and a nurse figure, two Red Cross hats, a doctor's bag and walkie-talkie.

For the young "gourmet" in the house, Kusan's "Mini Kitchen Friends" appliances—stove, fridge and sink—feature smiling faces and contain cooking and washing accessories.

The "four and up" age group will get a big kick from "Super Prop" cars from Kusan which fit nicely in any stocking.

Built for use indoors and out, the "Flying Wedge" and "Sling Shot" models are propelled by heavy-duty elastic bands which hurl the race cars across the floor for fast, safe racing action.

The "Cootie," a stocking stuffer which parents themselves may have received 30 years ago, continues to be a popular gift item. The colorful, plastic "Cootie" character snaps into shape, and is often a standard item in a child's toy chest.

Other imaginative stocking stuffers for children may include a box of crayons, a yo-yo, Kazoo, jacks, playing cards, a jump rope or a hand puppet.

Stocking Stuffers for The Whole Family

If mom's Christmas stocking is "stuffed" to the brim, there's still room for one more small item—a specially designed collector's thimble from Lillian Vernon's American Christmas Thimble collection.

Available in unique designs from six countries, the thimbles are hand-painted in colorful motifs, and all are stylishly gift-boxed. Based at 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading U.S. gift catalog marketer recognized internationally through its catalogs of over 1000 items.

A stocking stuffer gift which the whole family can enjoy, Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments from Lillian Vernon add that final, personal touch to the family Christmas tree.

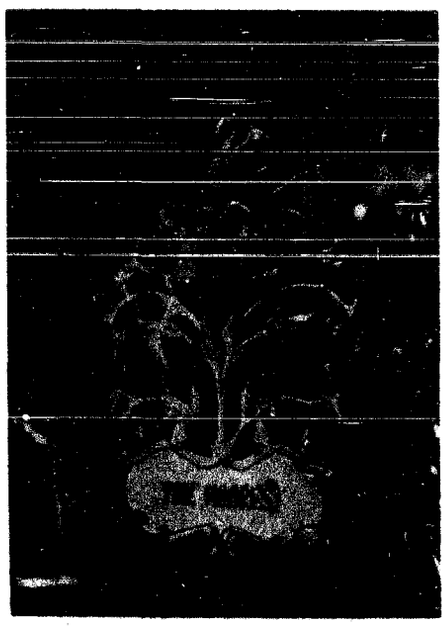
Crafted from polished brass, Lillikins are available in dozens of nostalgic Christmas scenes, including snowmen, bells, angels, cherubic children and Santa figures.

Each ornament is personally engraved with the name of your choice, and the dated heirloom series helps start a family tradition which will last years and years.

A new security device that can fit into your Christmas stocking is guaranteed to withstand human force as strong as your front door. The new St. Croix "Stop-lock" is a wedge of hard rubber that mounts on the floor to provide deadbolt strength against forced entry. It's safer than chain locks because it can't be cut, sawed or forced. It sells for about $10 in chain, security and hardware stores everywhere.

For easy, "hands-off" use indoors and out, the St. Croix "Head Lamp" is a durable head flashlight ideal for all minor repair jobs. The high density beam straps around the head, and the battery-operated pack fits around the waist.

With an "under $10" price tag, the "Head Lamp" fits easily into any Christmas stocking and can be stored for use on hunting, boating, fishing and camping trips, or wherever quick repairs may be necessary.



AS A GIFT, in place of a greeting card, or as a little something extra in the Christmas stocking, Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments from Lillian Vernon are inexpensive yet elegant ornaments for the tree. Crafted from polished brass, Lillikins are available in dozens of holiday designs, and will twinkle brightly throughout the holiday season.

Small treasures to be stuffed into stockings

"Stockings hung by the chimney with care" is a Christmas tradition the whole family enjoys.

This year, in addition to the usual small treasures and candies, stuff your family's stockings with some entertaining and useful booklets. Texize Chemicals Company offers three different booklets free on a write-in basis; at least one is sure to be right for someone in your household.

"Do-it-yourself" youngsters and adults alike will enjoy "Crafty Critters" a booklet full of clever ideas and directions for making a variety of toys and crafts from the empty plastic bottles in which different household cleaners are packaged.

These projects make great after-school or rainy day diversions for youngsters, and the crafts are suitable for gift-giving as well as for year-round use.

Homemakers will enjoy the "Creative Homemaking" booklet which offers a variety of helpful household hints ranging from time- and money-saving tips to suitcase-packing advice to decorating ideas.

Specific subjects include pots and pans, gardening equipment, laundry, children's clothing, and closets.

An invaluable guide to both moms and dads is the "K2r Stain Dial." It's an easy-to-use guide which provides the right information for removing 56 different types of spots and stains from dry-cleanable fabrics. By following the stain dial tips, it's even possible to cut down on expensive dry-cleaning bills.

To receive your free copies of any or all of these stocking stuffer booklets, write to: Consumer Relations Dept., Box N; Texize Chemicals Company, P.O. Box 368; Greenville, SC 29602.

Present ideas to prevent panic!

'Twas the night before Christmas, and panic had struck,

A gift was misplaced, we all ran amuck.

But is it really a panic situation when you discover you have forgotten to get a gift for someone or that a gift that was ordered has not arrived?

There are so many items around the house that can be used as "IOU" gifts with a funny verse or cute card that explains the "real thing" is coming later. You might remind your recipient that there are 10 days of Christmas.

If a friend unexpectedly arrives with a gift for you, take a minute to wrap up a jar of preserves or a box of note paper for reciprocation.

When the "really big" gift is late arriving, the best thing to do is cut out a picture of the product, mount it on a piece of colorful drawing paper or cardboard, put a card on top that says, "It's coming," wrap it beautifully and present it lovingly.

'Twas the night before New Year's, all was peaceful and light.

The gift had arrived, a glorious sight.

Create holiday feast for eyes with beautiful table settings

It's that special time of the year when plans are being made for yuletide festivities and where the warmth of the holiday season brings with it a time for sharing, good friendship and good food.

To help make your holiday entertaining a star occasion, why not consider using Belgian linen/polyester placemats and napkins to help turn your table into a feast for the eyes; whether the look be dramatic or delicate, elaborate or simple.

Choose placemats as you would select your wardrobe accessories: to complement, accent, and dramatize, and as the background for all your table treasures, china, glassware, favorite decorations and centerpieces.

Placemats can be elegant for the most formal setting, embroidered and decoratively edged; or, pretty and practical for the breakfast to midnight snacks—in simple textures trimmed in contrasting colors.



A HOLIDAY FEAST FOR THE EYES! That's what your yuletide dinner table will be when sparked with the beauty of Belgian linen/polyester placemats and napkins. There are a variety of styles to choose from and, best of all, they have a permanent press and soil release finish for easy care after guests and goodies are gone!



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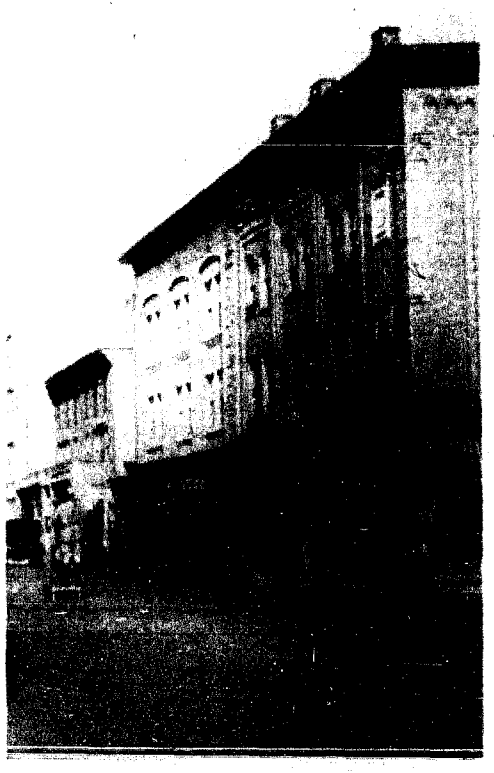
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Mc Elgunn Buys

In 1893 when Summit's newest post office was constructed on Springfield avenue, a local shoe store proprietor foresaw the center of town developing around it. He insisted on obtaining a delapidated ink and sealing-wax factory at the southeast corner of Springfield and Maple.

John Wulff bought the property for about $8500 from Jonathan Bonnel and, in 1895, erected the presentday Wulff building shown in the accompanying 1926 photo.

Last month, the building was purchased by Jack McElgunn, whose haberdashery has been located there since 1942.

According to notes from the Summit Historical Society, John Wulff was not the least bit diffident about pursuing his business interests. He started selling boots and shoes at his 518 Springfield avenue home in 1882 and was known for running his ads upside-down in the then-Summit Record, now the Summit Herald.

When Public School No. 1 (now City Hall) went up in 1878, he had his house moved closer to town, but not without a legal hassle involving the removal of an obstructing tree branch.

The story goes that as the house was in transit down Springfield avenue, the family still lived in it and Wulff served his customers as usual by providing them with an entry ladder.

The house finally landed at 26 Maple street (now Hill City Delicatessen) and the business was known as J. Wulff and Son, as well as H.F. Wulff, until his son Henry died in an auto accident in 1912.

His daughter, Clara, lived most of her life in an apartment on the second floor of the Wulff building and it is from her estate that McElgunn arranged the purchase.

Also on the second floor was Rose Ballantine, hairdresser, and Harry W. Ryman, who practiced dentistry there from 1898 until he moved next door to the new Bassett building in 1929.

The photo gives some indication of the succession of drug stores occupying the premises prior to McElgunn's. First, in 1896, was George N. Williams, followed in 1901 by George S. Campbell, who installed a branch of the Summit Public Library in his establishment. Next was Weber and Co., which in 1910, incorporated a branch of the New Fiction Circulating Library of New York. Later came the Gardner, Reese-Davis and Andrew Kentz pharmacies.

Edward P. McElgunn Brothers opened for business at 4 Beechwood road in 1923, moving to 393 Springfield in 1936. Then in 1942, No. 22 Maple street became synonymous with McElgunn's until renovations in 1960 changed the portal to its current 396 Springfield avenue address.

In the latest project this fall, the store's interior was remodeled. McElgunn's is now the sole owner, and occupant, of the Wulff building. (Photo courtesy of H.C. Thomson; notes courtesy of C. Baldwin White)

for the man in the house

A gift guide for men: selecting something he'll really love

Are you one of those wise women who knows how to give the Christmas gifts he'll keep? It is a talent. And when those women, who seem to excel at gift-giving are asked the secret of their success, they simply smile.

Would it surprise you to learn that there's no great genius involved? Cherished gifts require more than a moment's thought about the lifestyle and personal interests of the man you're buying the gift for, be he father, husband, boyfriend or neighbor down the street.

It's no wonder then, that so many women are confused and disappointed when the tie they bought for "him" was quickly returned. After all, what's wrong with a tie? It's a safe choice. Nothing's wrong with a tie. But we're talking about Christmas, and that means anticipating something magical.

So if your holiday offerings are met with a traditionally kind, "gee, thanks," then you'd better look elsewhere for the gift signals he may be sending you.

Rather than go through this seasonal strife, we've compiled a group of gifts that would please any Rajah. Not because all of them are rich in terms of cost, but because the thought behind each one of them makes them special and memorable.

This Rajah's roster can boost your confidence for creative gift giving. First, let's describe the type of man you're shopping for. He's probably on the way up at his job or has been established quite a while. He knows what he likes, but like so many men, he's not telling you.

He appreciates quality, can spot luxury at 100 paces, and he's hoping you'll give him the gifts he'd choose for himself.

On Christmas Day, present him with one or more of the following:

1. ***Chinese wok, cookbook and 10 cooking lessons*** . . . Because you know how he loves to relax by puttering around in the kitchen and playing master chef, let him "cook" with the right equipment and a proper education.

2. ***Series of professional facials*** . . . at a top skin care salon for men. Skin care salons are springing up in big cities all over the country. This is a loving gift that not only will make him feel great, but he'll look great too.

3. ***Satin bow tie, ruffled dress shirt, velvet blazer*** . . . for the man with taste, style and a highly developed sense of elegance. A ruffled-front QIANA dress shirt is perfect for those formal affairs when everyone's dressed to the nines. It's so luxurious you'd never suspect it was practical, too. This is also one of those occasions for which a "special" bow tie gift makes sense. Add a plush velvet blazer and he'll love you forever!

4. ***New skis, winter trip to the slopes*** . . . either one, or the other, or both are very generous if you can swing it. This would be an excellent way to say, "I know how much you care about your favorite winter sport!"

5. ***Original cast albums and two tickets to his favorite show*** . . . If you can get his favorite show album, terrific. But tickets to the show itself are even better, especially when you get to go along!



WHEN IT PAYS TO LOOK GOOD on the job, give him a silk-like QIANA business shirt like this one from Van Heusen's "Van Q" line. It's so luxurious, you'd never suspect that it's practical.

6. ***Racing gloves, ascot, and sportswear*** . . . Give him racing gloves made of the finest leather that buckle at the wrist. A dashing ascot to make him look like an English lord, and, a silky-soft, supremely flattering QIANA turtleneck sportshirt from Thane. When the game's the thing, you want him to be dressed for it.

7. ***Health club membership*** . . . This says how much you care about his physical well-being. Regular exercise classes, saunas, massage, swimming, tennis, will all keep him healthy and fit for many Christmases to come.

8. ***Brass desk set and tailored business shirts*** . . . He'll appreciate prestige business shirts of QIANA. They'll drape perfectly over his body for a flawless fit, and it pays to look good on the job. Van Heusen's "Van Q" line has a fine selection to match his champagne tastes. Pair these up with a fine desk set and you'll send his fashion quotient soaring!

The raptures of wrapping!

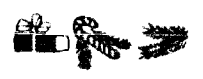
One of the best parts of the Christmas gift is the pretty packaging that it comes in.

Decorative papers and ornate ribbons and bows all make the Christmas tradition of gift-giving that much more exciting.

This year, why not take a little extra time to make your Christmas presents really special, from the wrapping on down!

You can make your gift wrappings a treat to the taste buds as well as the eyes! Tie candy canes into the ribbons, or make little packages of candies and cookies with cellophane and tie them to the gifts for an extra delight!

For a nostalgic touch, wrap your gifts in fabric swatches and tie them up with old-fashioned grosgrain ribbons in gingham checks of perky plaids.



Christmas is the most cheerful and festive season of the year. Gala parties and quiet celebrations, feelings of good will and togetherness combine to make it so. And even the otherwise tedious chores—like shopping—become a great joy.

Say Merry Christmas with modular stereo unit

An exciting gift to give or receive this Christmas is a modular stereo system from Zenith. These systems are designed in several different sizes for most rooms and are available with a variety of features for any lifestyle.

You can choose between three models with a built-in 8-track cartridge tape player. If you want an 8-track player/recorder, there are four models to choose from. Or if you prefer a cassette player/recorder, two modular stereo units have this feature.

Each Zenith modular stereo system has a 100% solid state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner-amplifier, and a stereo precision record changer.

All Zenith systems offer a choice of matching Allegro speaker enclosures in three different sizes. It's another sound idea from Zenith.



Focus on the slopes



GREAT GIFT IDEA for the ski buff on your Christmas list—ski goggles with interchangeable lenses for all-weather use—amber for hazy days, dark for sunny days and clear for bad days. Choose goggles with big, wide, optically-correct lenses for clear, unobstructed vision. The lenses in these Bausch & Lomb goggles are distortion-free from edge to edge—and made from the same tough plastic used in the astronauts' helmets. Other features to look for include air vents that keep the lenses fog-free and filters to block out sleet and snow. Goggle frames should be tough enough to withstand rugged use and lined with soft foam for comfort.

Have you heard about
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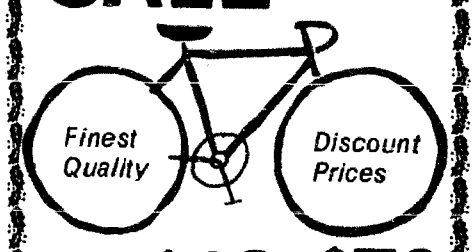
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We are pleased to announce, a gallery of artistic and unique gifts for your special pleasure this holiday season.
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Igloo, from Finland, is an unusual "puzzle box" ashtray that comes apart to give you two ashtrays (or candy/nut servers) in one. The two pieces interlock to form a magnificent crystal sculpture of ever-changing patterns. Ashtray, 4¾" $34, each piece

Available at L'Ambiance in Summit

When the gift is stereo products, shop by ear

"What you hear is what you get."

That's all that today's shopper for stereo equipment really needs to know, according to John Koss, chairman of Koss Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of high quality stereophones and speakers.

"Shoppers for hi fi equipment are all too often intimidated by what they think they need to know in order to make a sensible decision on the purchase of stereo equipment. What you buy should be what pleases your ear most," said Koss.

According to John Koss, this simple principle is one of the reasons for the great popularity of Koss stereo headphone products.

"The person shopping for stereophones doesn't need to research any technical data in order to make the right choice. It's obvious that the stereophone model which is the right one to buy is the model which sounds best when you listen to it."

Buyers of Koss stereophone products have proved him right. The company, which was the first to manufacture stereo headphones, today has more than 20 models in its product line. They range from $20 to $300 in price and are sold through more than 10,000 retail outlets world wide.

"One of the main problems which people indicate they face in selecting audio equipment for their home is their own attitude when it comes to buying stereo products," says Koss.

"As attractive as most of the audio departments or stores are today, they still are viewed as an 'alien environment' to many who feel they do not know enough about power wattage, frequency response and other technical aspects of stereo equipment."

"All that anyone really needs to know in making decisions on hi fi equipment purchases is what I tell friends who call me for advice on stereo purchases. 'What you hear is what you get. That's really what making an intelligent choice comes down to,' " says Koss.

As a rule of thumb, Koss generally suggests to friends buying a new system that they divide their expenditure in roughly the following way: 35 percent for speakers; 35 percent for electronics (amp/receiver); 20 percent for turntable/cartridge; 10 percent for a headphone.

In making the selection, Koss advises, listen to one sound system and then to another. One of them is bound to sound better to you.

Then compare the one that sounds better to you with still another system, and so forth. One of those is going to emerge as the best sounding system.

"If you do this repeatedly with all of the systems in your price range, you are going to end up making a choice which will be just as satisfying to you as one which is based on a detailed study of the yards of technical data available on most hi fi components available today."

For the person who enjoys the technical side of stereo equipment, Koss points out that there is almost unlimited opportunity for reading pleasure in specification sheets which surround almost every product today.

Put a computer on your Christmas list!

Looking for something different—and really worthwhile—to give to the business executive, student or teacher in the family, or the thinker in residence?

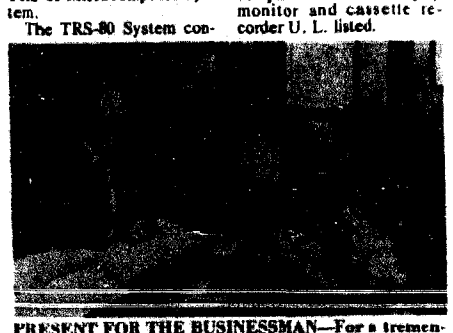
Instead of the traditional tie or bottle of cologne, why not gift the gifted members of *your family* with something meaningful . . . a computer! It's a fact that computers are now a part of everyday life in American businesses, schools and homes.

Recognizing this fact, Radio Shack, the nationwide electronics store chain, is presently offering their completely wired and tested, ready to plug in and use, TRS-80 Microcomputer System.

The TRS-80 System consists of a 53-key professional-type keyboard and microcomputer plus regulated power supply, a computer-controlled data cassette recorder, and a 12" video display monitor.

A comprehensive owner's manual is supplied with the TRS-80 that explains everything necessary for its operation from plugging it in through programming, and a wide variety of pre-recorded cassette programs will be available for use with the microcomputer.

The Radio Shack TRS-80 Microcomputer System is priced at $599.95 (a fraction of the cost of Artoo Detoo!) complete with video display monitor and cassette recorder U. L. listed.



PRESENT FOR THE BUSINESSMAN—For a tremendous gift that will put any executive way ahead of the progress push in the upcoming year, Radio Shack has the answer: computerization. The nationwide electronics store chain has introduced their new Radio Shack TRS-80 Microcomputer System, a complete, low-cost microcomputer capable of handling a wide variety of routine clerical functions such as payroll, general ledger accounting, accounts receivable and inventory control. Pre-recorded cassette programs will be available for many of these functions, and a comprehensive owner's manual is supplied with the TRS-80 with everything necessary for operation.

Guitar makes ideal gift for Christmas

Choosing just the right Christmas gift for that really special person can be something of a problem.

This year, why not surprise him or her with something that will last a lifetime—the gift of music. All it takes to turn the music lover on your list into a music maker is a guitar.

One of the most popular instruments in America among all age groups, the guitar makes an ideal gift. It is highly versatile, easily portable, fun and easy to play, and a handsome accessory for the home.

If you see a guitar in the future of someone you know, these pointers from the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association will help you in your selection:

• Acoustic guitars range in price from $30 to $500 and up. If you are shopping for a beginner, plan on spending around $100 for a good guitar.

Less expensive instruments can go out of tune easily. The recipient can always "trade-up" for a more expensive model after he determines what his needs are.

• Beginners should learn to play on an acoustic rather than an electric guitar: They are easier to play, and will spare you the expense of instrument plus amplification equipment.

• Start a beginner on a guitar with nylon strings, which are much easier on the fingers than steel strings.

• Check the guitar's "action"—the ease with which the strings can be depressed. The strings will buzz if the action is too low, and be difficult to depress if too high.

Make sure the strings don't vibrate against the frets when depressed. They should lie almost flat, with only enough room for a dime to pass between string and fret.

• Buy a brand name guitar. Quality instruments are guaranteed by the manufacturer, assuming normal use.

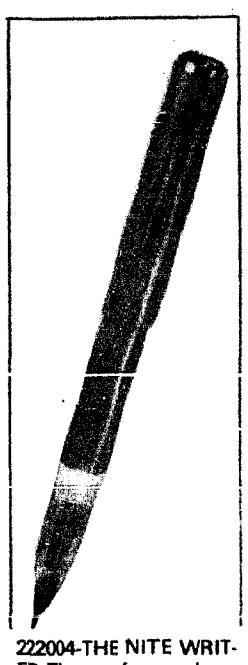
• Hard cases offer more protection than soft cases. Remember that guitars should not be exposed to dampness or extreme changes in temperature and humidity.

• With electric guitars, make sure that all the pick-ups work. Plug the guitar into the amplifier, then tap each pick-up on its corresponding toggle (a device on the guitar that changes the power from one pick-up to another) switch position. A working pick-up will produce a loud, tapping sound in the amplifier.

• Investigate the self-instructional materials at your retail store, and check into the availability of group lessons in your area.

Lessons cost only a few dollars per hour, and are widely available from park and recreation departments, schools, adult education centers, music retailers and YMCAs.

• Guitar accessories make ideal stocking stuffers. Choose from sheet music and song books, pitch pipes, strings, straps, picks, even electronic digital tuning devices.



222004-THE NITE WRITER-The pen for use day or nite. Ideal for students, pilots, doctors, nurses, anyone with a need to write in the dark. Just place the barrel on the cap and the pen lites automatically. This stylish pen comes complete with battery and an extra refill. $7.50

This pen is available at Siegel's in Summit.

Franz Kaiser, Austria



Jalm Beauty Services

The beautiful people have discovered Jalm Beauty Services. Countess Annette Thesauro-di Meano of Rome now associated with Jalm is waiting for you. Let her show you why the beautiful people know that when the fashions change so do the hair styles and make-up styles. Begin with a Versitile Permanent for the latest in hair fashion. If your hair is damaged let the Jalm Beauty Services show you the continental singe method. You will love your new healthy, thick hair.

NAILS REFUSE TO GROW? Try nail wrapping, then have the new long lasting nail polish from Italy applied. Countess Annette Thesauro-di Meano can show you all the ways to a more beautiful you. Call 379-6224 for an appointment.

French Scarves

On Thursday, December 1, Handmaids Gallery-Shop, 39 Maple Street, Summit, will hold its second three-day show and sale of hand-painted silk scarves, stoles and shawls by French artists.

The show is in conjunction with Catherine Sugy of Paris, France, who has assembled the largest collection of French hand-painted silk scarves in the United States.

The show will open on Thursday, December 1, with a wine and cheese reception from 6 to 9, and the public is cordially invited.

The collection of hand-painted silks represents the work of twelve Parisian artisans and each scarf is a work of art that can stand on its own as a painting and is suitable for framing. In addition, each piece is signed and hand rolled.

The first show of Catherine Sugy's Paris silks was presented by Handmaids last May. Currently, a limited selection of Mrs. Sugy's collection is available at I. Magnin, Nieman Marcus, Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman and other fine stores.

According to Peggy McNamara, Handmaids owner, Mrs. Sugy has just arrived from Paris with many new designs. "The collection is as magnificent as ever," said Mrs. McNamara, "and will sell at prices far less than they are now being sold at the finest stores in the country."

McNamara said that the repeat of this successful show prior to Christmas was prompted by the favorable comments and results of their spring show.

The Paris silk show will continue through Saturday, December 3, at Handmaids' newly expanded gallery at 39 Maple Street, Summit.

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(In back of Burgdorff Realtors)

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'TIS THE SEASON TO PLAY PADDLE.

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PEASANT and NOMADIC WEAVINGS of the MIDDLE EAST

Exhibited will be over 500 weavings (chiefly Kilims) drawn from the peasants and nomads of Anatolian Turkey, the kurds of Eastern Turkey, the Armenians of Eastern Turkey, the Persians, and Berbers of Morocco.

Exhibition Hours Dec. 2, 3, 4 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Exhibition sale of kilims

Lecture "Art of the Kilim" Dec. 3, 4, 5 p.m.

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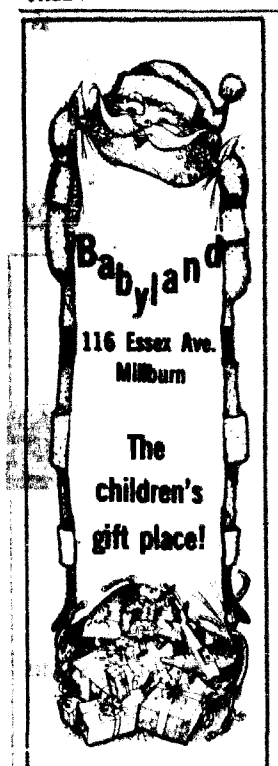
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Who is that gift really for? Give presents personal touch

"This year, I'm going to do it right; plan a budget, make a list and shop ahead of time." Sound familiar? Yet suddenly, it's two days before Christmas, and the frantic rush to buy gifts has just begun.

A little planning can go a long way, and help stretch any Christmas budget. Here are some gift ideas for mom, dad, the kids and even for grandma and grandpa to help make this year's Christmas shopping easier.

For mom

One of the best parts of opening the Christmas gifts is displaying them under the tree. To help set off the gifts in tasteful, traditional style, the Christmas Tree Skirt from the Lillian Vernon gift catalog of over 1000 unique items features charming Christmas figures hand-screened onto bleached jute with a real homespun look. With a slit up the back, the skirt is placed around the tree trunk, and is handwashable in warm water. Based in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading U.S. gift catalog marketer.

If mom likes to sew, a thimble is essential to her work. Why not replace her ordinary, metal thimbles with those from Lillian Vernon's international collector's set. Crafted from porcelain, silver-plated brass and gold-plated metal, the thimbles are available in striking designs from five European countries. They may be ordered from the Lillian Vernon catalog.

Next to salt and pepper, what one ingredient complements more dishes than any other? Ask mom, and she's likely to say Liquore Galliano, the popular Italian liqueur. A 23-oz. size of this legendary liqueur makes a versatile Christmas gift for mom, ideal for Harvey Wallbanger Cakes, Chicken Cordon Gold, or in the glaze for the holiday ham.

For dad

If the sport of fishing is more to dad's liking, the "Fishing Machine" from St. Croix provides challenging angling action in a full-sized fiber glass rod which collapses into the rod and assembly for fishing at a moment's notice.

Complete with a patented "Range Finder-Depth Finder," the Fishing Machine collapses for easy storage in car, boat or briefcase.

With next year's baseball season still four months away, the wait may be just too much for a sports-loving dad. To keep him occupied in the meantime, "Super Jock" Baseball from Schaper will let dad recreate fast baseball action right on the living room floor.

Based on the same exciting game principle as the original four "Super Jock" sports action games, a firm knock on the baseball athlete's head sends the baseball flying, and makes point-scoring more difficult than it looks!

If dad is a scotch whisky lover, he'll love a gift of Ballantine's Scotch in the handsome decorator decanter. For the second year in a row, the stylish decanter is being offered in limited quantities, and at no extra charge. And when the top quality scotch is gone, the decanter remains as a striking addition to any home bar.

If dad has to go to his local pub or bar to enjoy a glass of imported beer, then give him a real treat with a case of imported beer under the Christmas tree.

An excellent choice is St. Pauli Girl beer from Germany, one of the top five U.S. imported beers. Light, clean-tasting, and with virtually no aftertaste, St. Pauli Girl beer will surprise dad's demanding taste because it's properly aged and brewed with absolutely no chemicals or preservatives.



A CHILD'S JOY is a parent's pleasure, and when the Christmas gift is just right, the recipient can't help but exude sheer happiness. With just a little forethought—and a gift of the Playmobil Fire Fighters set—the whole family can share happiness in this special time of year.

For the kids

To help children create entire environments of lifelike play situations, the three newest Playmobil Toy System series—Medical, Fire Fighters and Cavalry—may be used alone, or added on to sets a child may already own.

Playmobil people are colorful, miniature figures with movable arms and legs and a variety of accessories, available in base, starter, deluxe and super deluxe sets.

With all the excitement the Christmas season brings, smart parents will give their youngsters toys and games which keep them out from underfoot and engrossed in constructive play.

For preschoolers ages two through seven, the Beaver Work Bench from Kusan has a variety of safe, soft plastic tools which allow "busy beavers" to improve physical dexterity as they play at "building" or "making" just about anything a young imagination can conjure up.

Designed for children and their parents—"Finde Keepers" is a suspenseful, two-in-one family game.

The fun-filled time puzzle is a three dimensional board that uses a marble, playing cards and corresponding geometric shapes in a race against time. With two playing boards; one for youngsters, one for older folks, "Finders Keepers" will keep players at the edge of their seats.

For preschoolers who still have a few years to go before they can build skyscrapers or roads, the "Scoop Loader," the newest Chunky Truck pull toy from Kusan, will let them have fun pretending in the meantime.

Like its four predecessors, the Scoop Loader is made of durable, colorful plastic, and has a removable "Chunky" driver who steers from atop the truck. By manually tilting the scoop up and down, kids can safely lift imaginary—or real—loads of dirt, sand, gravel or small objects.

For grandparents

With so many gift ideas for mom, dad and the kids, there's yet another family member to be considered—a grandmother or grandfather. Ideal for use on the patio, porch, or even indoors, Cosom's Home Shuffleboard is a Christmas gift with year-round appeal.

Complete with a 15-foot long "memory" plastic court, four cues, eight discs and playing rules, Home Shuffleboard also has an optional, all-weather scoreboard for accurate score-keeping.

For the whole family

Because the family Christmas tree is just that—a family tree, there's something uniquely personal about its appearance. And what better way to enhance that personal look than with elegant ornaments which reflect a family's taste?

Crafted from solid polished brass, Lillikins "twinkles" from the Lillian Vernon Gift catalog are personally-engraved, twinkling tree ornaments which make ideal gifts for the entire family.

Available in more than a dozen nostalgic Christmas scenes—snowmen, angels, bells, cherubic children and Santa figures—Lillikins hang gracefully from the tree, mantelpiece, above a door or window, or anywhere as conversation pieces.

In no time, Lillikins will become cherished family heirloom ornaments.

One gift for the whole family is a new door security device that will help everyone sleep a lot easier. A new, hard-rubber wedge that installs on the floor offers more protection than chain locks.

St. Croix's patented "Sioplock" provides dead-bolt strength against forced entry and cannot be cut, sawed or forced. It's available in chain, security and hardware stores for a suggested retail price of $9.95.

Keeping Christmas secrets!

Sometimes the lettering on gift boxes will show through the wrapping paper, giving away your Christmas surprise. When you're shopping for Christmas gift wrap, stock up on tissue wrap. A few layers of it under the outside wrappings will keep your Christmas secret safe until it's opened!

Indoor baseball season begins on December 25th!

For some, adults in particular, the World Series tolls the end of yet another baseball season. But as snowflakes appear, and winds swirl, diehard young lovers of the nation's number one sport often still find themselves wanting to play baseball.

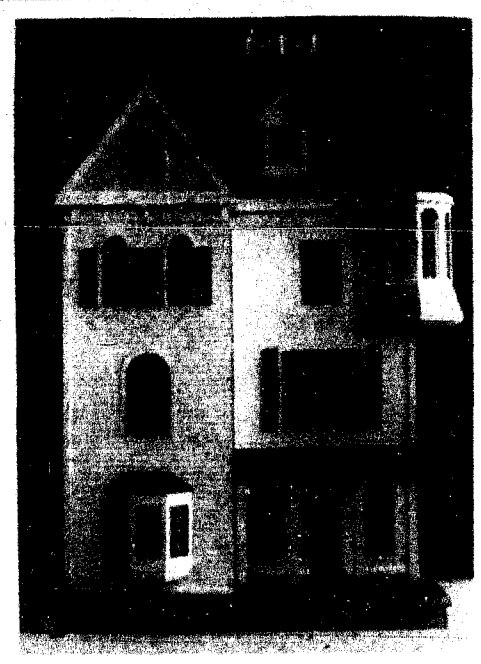
The second season—the holiday season—can also be the indoor baseball season. And toy manufacturers are now getting into the "swing" of indoor baseball.

Introduced just a few months ago, a two-player game called "Super Jock" baseball involves precision timing and player coordination. The newest of five "Super Jock" sports action games, the baseball game, "Super Slam," operates on the same exciting principle as its four counterparts, and will keep youngsters busily engaged in challenging play right through the winter months.

Intended for minor leaguers ages six and up, the game begins by forming a small playing field and designating bases and the pitcher's "mound." With a flick of the lever, players operating the pitcher send soft baseballs flying out, chest-level, toward the heavy-duty batter.

The batter, a durable nine-inch-tall slugger, then swings an adjustable bat when rapped on the head. With three outs per inning, players alternate for an exciting, nine-inning contest. And, like the real thing, each new game is filled with action-packed suspense until the final pitch.

All "Super Jock" sports games come complete with everything needed to play, including decals, scorepad, and field markers. Colorful and long-lasting, they stand up well to repeated whacks on the head.



This Victorian Doll House is one of many ready made and kits available at Roys Toy & Hobby Shop 38 Maple Street, Summit

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We have had fun. We have met some very nice and interesting people. Thank you all.
Sales on selected items throughout the store will be continuing from now through Christmas Eve. Up to 40 per cent off – and we still have the best selection of craft supplies in the area.
For information on classes at Maggio's Studio, ask us at the shop.

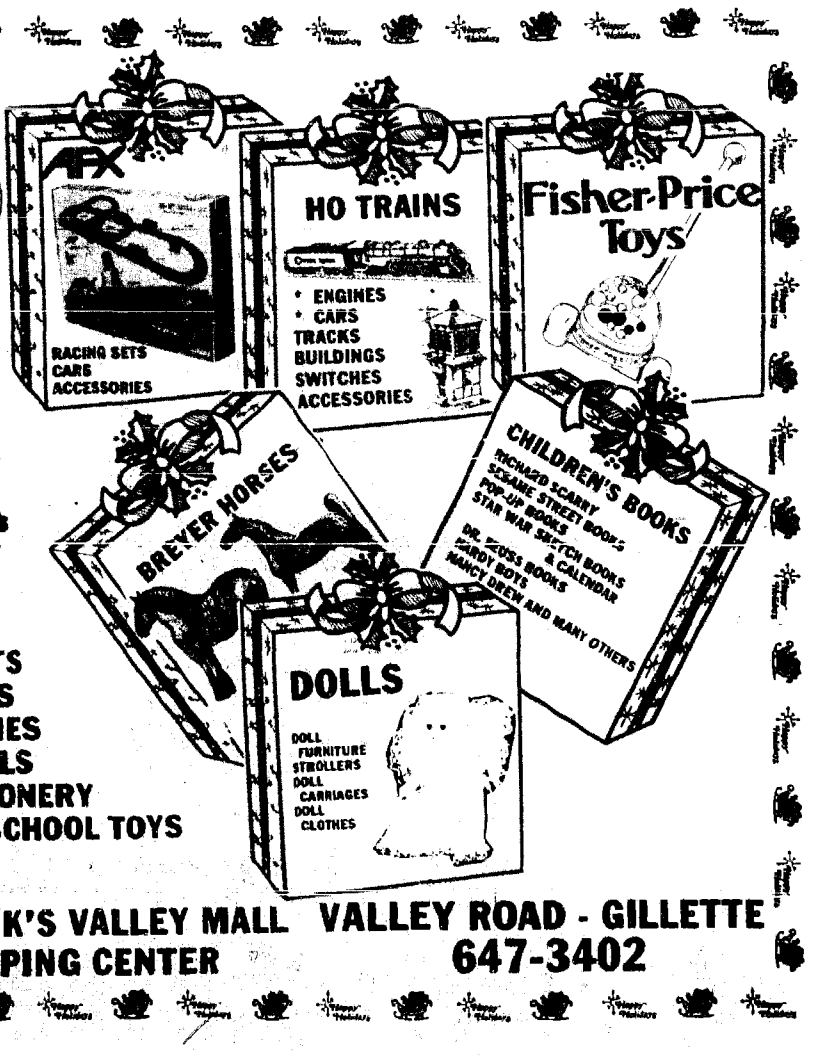

WOULD YOU BELIEVE - These good looking vests come from sew-it-yourself FROSTLINE KITS? Available at High Gear Cyclery, 353 Springfield Ave., Summit. The Kits include everything necessary to make down vests, jackets, and parkas, with step-by-step instructions written for the novice sewer. Kits for down vests start at $19.95 and for down parkas at $29.25.

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'Little people' toys will help big, creative imaginations grow

For the average parent shopping for children's toys and games, the abundance of products flooding the market may make the task frustrating.

At Christmastime, that frustration can easily turn into a nightmare, and often raises the question, "Isn't there any toy that's right for my child?"

Despite the confusion—at Christmas or any other time—the toy industry attempts to provide toy items which best meet the needs and learning abilities of a particular age group.

The preschool age group, for example, demonstrates special skills and interests unique to their group. These skills, combined with parental and teacher support and the toy industry's recognition of what it takes for a child to have "fun," have resulted in a recent trend in preschoolers' toys.

Although there's nothing "small" about a preschooler's imagination, energy or desire to learn, the trend, nevertheless, has been towards "smallness" in many preschoolers' toys.

Commonly called "toy systems," these categories allow a youngster to act out his observations of the adult world around him through miniaturized "people," and in the process, to develop important social skills. Role-playing, the acting out of dramatic or historic scenes, and imitation of parents are methods of interaction which preschoolers use as a means of communication.

The Playmobil Toy System is a series of three-inch tall "little people" and their accessories in a variety of imaginative settings.

Each Playmobil "family" can be played with separately, or together with other toys a child already owns for hours of creative play. Playmobil people are available in seven different series: Cowboys, Indians, Construction Workers and Knights, and the newest Medical, Fire Fighters and Cavalry series, as well. All characters are jointed to sit, stand, ride horses, and hold small objects in their hands.



FOR EVERYONE on your Christmas shopping list this year there are Zenith TV sets. Some will appreciate these two color TV performers—a decorator compact in the 17-inch diagonal screen size (foreground), featuring Space Command remote control; and a 13-inch diagonal color TV set (background) that has one-button channel selection.

Your own portrait photo makes most personal gift

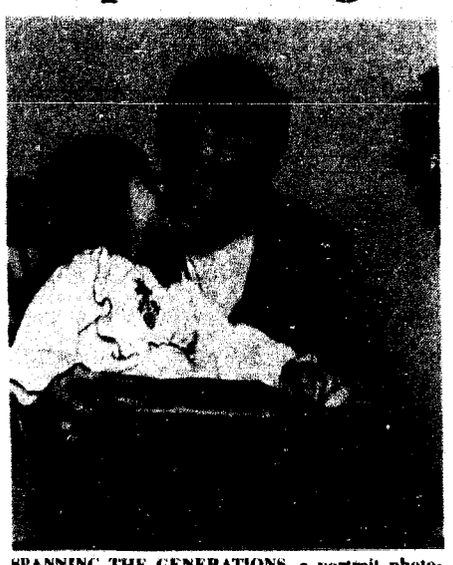
You don't have to be handy with a spindle, spoon or spade to give a unique gift this holiday season. Just call on a professional who will work with you in creating the most personal gift you can give to loved ones—a portrait photo of you alone or with your family.

Today, most studio photographers offer a pre-sitting conference where you can plan with the professional the style and colors of clothing, the setting, and the mood for the portrait that best captures your personality and interests.

For the outdoor activist, this may mean casual attire for a portrait "sitting" that actually takes place outdoors. Photographers have been known to set up their cameras on ski slopes, at tennis courts, in open fields, alongside streams, or in backyards—all in the interest of portraying their subject in a natural, typical environment.

On the other hand, you may prefer the controlled setting of a portrait studio where the photographer can use lighting, posing, backdrops and props to create a variety of photographic moods and styles.

Whichever you choose, now is the time to make arrangements for a portrait photo Christmas gift. Since this is the photographer's busiest season, you should allow six to eight weeks from the time of the sitting before the finished portrait will be ready to wrap.



SPANNING THE GENERATIONS, a portrait photograph is a gift relatives and friends will cherish this Christmas. Visit your professional photographer now to arrange a portrait sitting in time for holiday gifting.

There are bound to be several people on your holiday gift list who will treasure a new portrait of you or your family. And, if it's made on Kodak paper, clearly marked in the back of each print, you can be sure the quality will be good enough to display in their homes and offices.

From one portrait sitting, you can order large framed photographs for your own home, for parents and grandparents. Smaller prints are ideal for offices and dormitory rooms. You might enclose small prints with Christmas cards. Or ask your photographer about the contemporary-styled greeting cards in his Kodak Special Holiday Collection.

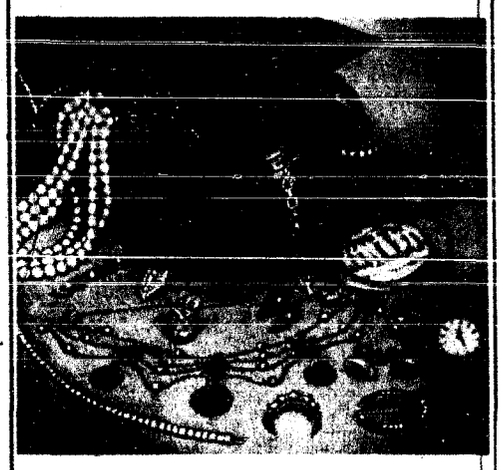
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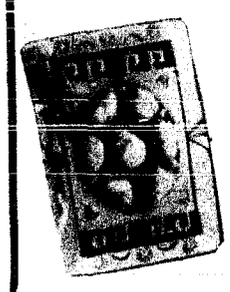
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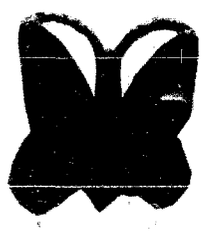


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Most popular gift: the 'used' camera

A camera is sure to be the most popular gift you can give this Christmas, but sometimes it is hard to decide which one will make the perfect gift.

That problem has been solved for you by the new OneStep camera from Polaroid. It is completely automatic and never needs to be focused—all you do is press the button and the camera produces a colorful, long-lasting SX-70 picture in seconds.

It is so easy to use that it makes the ideal gift for everyone from kids to grandparents. It has its own built-in neckstrap, is comfortably lightweight, and the price is lightweight, too—designed for gift-giving at only $39.95.

You can make your gift even more special by giving a "used" camera. Before you wrap up the OneStep, use it to take pictures of your own Christmas preparations.

Shoot the cookies fresh from the oven, the children wrapping packages amidst joyful chaos, the family conference over which tree is the biggest and best, Grandma knitting mittens.

Tuck the pictures in with the camera and share your own holiday excitement. It makes a wonderful present, something unique that only you can give.

Once the holidays are over the picture-taking can go on, creating a visual story to share with friends and relatives throughout the year. The OneStep is a Christmas gift that never stops giving.



WALL, MANTEL, DESK or grandfather: a clock is a good gift for the home because it adds fashion to function. The Howard Miller wall clock Santa is checking off on his list originated in the Dutch city of Zaandam. It has decorative cast brass figures and framing and pear-shaped brass weights.

They'll love a gift that ticks and tocks

'Tis the season to be jolly! Why not practical, too: when thinking of gifts, think of items that will be useful the year around. Gifts for the home, for example.

An excellent gift for the home is a clock, for a number of reasons. It combines fashion with function. It has a personality, a face and a voice: it literally "talks" to you with its ticking. It is also a constant reminder of the giver, for it is in use every day.

In choosing a clock as a gift, you've great latitude. For while all clocks have one thing in common—they tell time—Howard Miller offers a world of difference in styling.

You can have a traditional grandfather, or a floor clock so modern it's digital; a wall clock that looks like an overgrown pocket watch, or one that resembles a regulator from an old railroad station; a clock handsomely cased in cherry or oak, or one framed in natural cork or rattan.

A gift of time? It's a good one to give, because it's useful and it's good-looking!

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MAY WE SUGGEST A GIFT CERTIFICATE

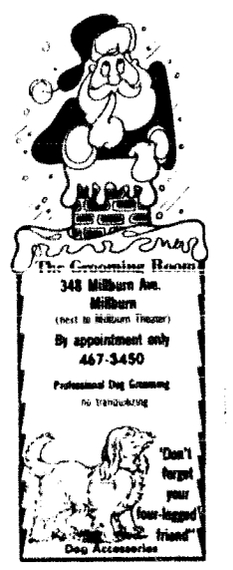
with the soft glow of candles

With the holiday season approaching, it's time to focus attention on ways to enhance and enliven your decor.

Traditionally, candlelight has been a gracious feature in holiday decorating. Whether the candles were on a mantelpiece or used as a table centerpiece, they added to the mood of the occasion.

Candles are not new in decorating. But there's something new in generating candlelight. It's the Un-Candle floating candle concept. Corning utilizes glass cylinders with candle wicks floating in oil.

The candleholder is made of clear glass into which the home decorator puts colored water, colored stones, seashells, a Christmas trimming, flowers or anything that is appropriate. Water is added with a little cooking oil and a 12-hour floating wick. Light, and you have candlelight.



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CHRISTMAS Gift GUIDE



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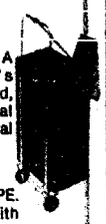
THE NITE WRITER -The pen for use day or nite. Ideal for students, pilots, doctors, nurses, anyone with a need to write in the dark. Just place the barrel on the cap and the pen lites automatically.



ROLL A COIN BANK. Drop your coin in and the bank automatically sorts and counts your change.

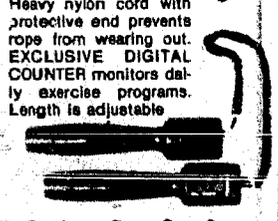


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N.J. Getting More of Federal Aid Jackpot, Rinaldo Reports

New Jersey and other northeastern states are starting to hit the federal jackpot after years of losing out to the South, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

He said this year's session of Congress produced more financial aid to New Jersey than during any other period in history. Rinaldo is a member of the Northeast Economic Advancement Coaltition, which has been pressuring Congress to change federal funding formulas to benefit New Jersey and other states in the region.

Although the figures for the fiscal year are still not final, Rinaldo said there has been an increase of billions of dollars to the northeast. He said extra funds have flowed into New Jersey through the public works program, housing assistance, sewer construction, flood control, environmental protection, aid to education, and medical and social assistance programs.

Rinaldo said the Northeast Coalition would seek to further strengthen federal funding formulas and to steer more federal contracts into the economically hard-pressed states in the region. Among the priorities that Rinaldo is supporting are standardized welfare payments among the 50 states, including a federal takeover of welfare. He said it would substantially relieve the burden on New Jersey and New York, whose welfare benefits are among the highest in the nation.

In a report summing up Congressional activity in this session, Rinaldo said it was the busiest year on record in the number of recorded votes cast and one of the busiest in the intensity of Congressional action in dealing with complex topics like the energy crisis and economic recovery.

The report pointed out that members of Congress worked 20,000 hours in House floor sessions, committee meetings and public hearings.

He cited a Congressional study of the workload showing that members of Congress averaged an 11-hour workday during the session.

Rinaldo said that nearly all of the major programs submitted by the White House to Congress have come under critical review by various Congressional committees.

The New Jersey Congressman pointed out that apart from disassembling the President's energy package, Congress postponed Carter's election registration reform plan, delayed action on his proposal to clamp a ceiling on hospital costs, and held off on establishing a Consumer Protection Agency with vast powers to regulate business and industry.

"This session proves that Congress has a mind of its own and that it pretty much reflects the will of the American public," Rinaldo said.

Bogumil Fetes Nobel Winner

At a "Celebration and Symposium" in honor of Vicente Aleixandre, recipient of the Nobel Prize Award for Literature in 1977, Dr. Lucia Bonilla Bogumil of Summit, vice-president for the Northeast region of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, presented a "Distinguished Membership" certificate and an insignia-key for the Spanish poet to Dr. Carlos Bousono, a professor of Spanish literature at the University of Madrid who officially represented Vicente Aleixandre.

The "Celebration" took place at the Hunter College Playhouse on Friday, November 18 and the "Symposium" was held at the Lucrezia Bori Auditorium of the Spanish Institute on Saturday, November 19. Sponsors of the two-day assemblage were President Jacqueline Wexler of Hunter College, the Honorable Angier Biddle Duke, President of the Spanish Institute, and H. E. Rafael de los Casares, the Consul General of Spain in the United States.

Resident To Attend Parley

Prof. Hermann Bielefeld of Summit, a member of the modern languages department at Union College, Cranford, is among a four member delegation who will attend the 91st annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, December 7 to 9 in Philadelphia.

Union College is marking its 20th year of accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Early Auditions For March Show

The Playhouse Association, 10 New England avenue, will hold early try-outs for its March production on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6, and 7, at 8 p.m.

For The Playhouse's 200th production, Director Marjorie Jefferson has chosen Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," the first three-act play she directed at The Playhouse 50 years ago.

The cast consists of six men and three women. Many back stage workers are also needed. Rehearsals will begin in January and the play will be produced the week of March 12.

Anyone interested in acting or in working backstage may attend. Further information may be obtained by calling the producers, Jeanne Brinkmann (273-4147) or Henry Croix (273-4884).



FROM SEEDLINGS TO FOREST—Howard Smith of Summit, manager of the Simpson Building Supply Company distribution center in New Brunswick, looks over the cold frames containing spruce-pine-fir seedlings with Norm Brocard, manager of the firm's Whitecourt forest operation in Alberta, Canada. Smith attended a seminar there on forest management, fire control, logging and lumber-stress testing. The Alberta forest nursery has the capacity to produce 1.5 million seedlings per year to provide a continuing supply of raw material.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."

Essay Contest from DAR Dwells on Colonial Life

Fifth and Sixth graders of the Summit public school system are encouraged to enter the annual essay contest now being sponsored by the Beacon Fire chapter, D. A. R. Winning local essays will be entered in the state, divisional and national contests.

This year's subject, "Growing Up in Colonial Times", (circa 1760-1790), will deal with colonial occupations, the ingenuity of the early settlers, the uses of the native crops, clothing in colonial times and early American sacrifices in war, which helped to build the country's heritage. The length of the essay, (300-600 words), historical accuracy, adherence to subject and neatness will be the criteria for judging. A bibliography of research material must accompany the essay.

Deadline date for receiving the essays is January 16, 1978. For further details, Mrs. Elmer H. Hayes of Sheffield road, historian of the local D. A. R. chapter, may be contacted.

Last year's local awards in sixth grade were first prize to Paul Tarachuk, second prize Kathleen Persichetty, third prize, Beth Reynolds. Fifth grade winners were Amanda Potter, first, Boykin Curry, second and, Meredith Christie, third.

Top winners will receive $25 savings bonds and prizes of silver and bronze medals.

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Dinners: Served from 4:30 Sun. 12 - 8
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This popular, informal dinner house offers a lovely, warm, Victorian decor highlighted with dar, wood tones, red draperies and Tiffany style lamps. The bill of fare includes a vast array of spendid food and nostalgic prices. Popular menu items featured are a tempting Steak and Shrimp Combination, tender London Broil, an 8 oz. Sirloin, Rack O'Lamb, Steak Teriyaki, Broiled White Fish and Country Cut Barbequed Ribs. Be sure to sample the Grog, and exclusive Emersons drink, a blend of brandies, rums and Cointreau with lemon and orange juice, garnished with a slice of pineapple and in excess of 22 oz. This drink is really made to be shared with a friend. The Salad Bar is also worthy of honorable mention, one of hte best in the area. Emersons - a fine family restaurant featuring family style prices. Hours - 5-10, Mon.-thurs., 5-11 Fri & Sat., 3:30-9:00 Sunday. Accepting American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge. Banquets to 100.
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All dinners include - Juice, Soup of the Day, tossed salad, choice of dressing, dinner rolls, choice of 2 vegetables, inc. one of our specialties - stuffed baked potato, dessert, plus pot of coffee
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The Hunt Club Restaurant will close at 9:30 P.M. on both Dec. 24 & 25 so that our employees may all spend a portion of this holiday with families - for this week only, we will not have live music on Saturday.
To All of Our Customers
"Merry Christmas"

Ways to Speed Holiday Malls

Christmas cards to distant states should be mailed by Friday, December 10, to insure delivery on time, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Deadline for guaranteeing local mailings is December 17.

Postmaster Charles A. Pizzuti added that the Summit Post Office last year handled 14,471,000 pieces of mail in December and, with residents' cooperation was able, for the most part, to meet holiday schedules.

Pizzuti reminds residents that cards should be bundled together by destination: one bundle for each state, another for New Jersey only and a third category for Summit only. Appropriate labels should be inserted with the tied bundles, he said.

Pizzuti recommends using first class rates of 13 cents per card, since third class offers little savings and slower service.

No Sunday window service or delivery will be available, except for Special Delivery mail, he noted.

Residents are reminded also to use ZIP codes in addresses and return addresses. Code numbers and other information can be obtained by calling 277-1737.

Outside Summit

Events listed are either free and open to the public, or of general interest for non-profit purposes. Deadline for inclusion is noon on Fridays preceding date of publication.

***

Diversified Art

Sculptors 5 Gallery-Studio of Chatham will exhibit a group show of diversified art techniques during the months of December and January, with an opening reception to be held Friday, December 2, 7 to 10 p.m., 412 Main street, Chatham. The gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

***

Hiking Around

Two rambles and two circulars are scheduled this weekend, December 3-4, for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. For full details, call the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

***

Schubert's "Mass"

Schubert's "Mass in E Flat" will be performed at Christ Church, Highland avenue and Forest drive, Short Hills, Sunday, December 4, 4 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

***

Dr. Mark Sangley, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, Cook College, Rutgers University, will present a slide-illustrated talk, "Alternatives to Ocean Dumping: Composting Sewage Sludge", at the Wednesday, December 7th meeting of the Sierra Club's Loantaka Group, at the Library of the Chathams, Chatham, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

***

Messianic Music

The Messianic Music of LAMB will be presented Friday, December 9, 8 p.m., Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shumpike road, Chatham. A donation will be accepted.

***

Tiny Tots Concert

Tickets are still available for the 10:30 a.m. performance of a Tiny Tots Concert, presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, December 14, Ellis Auditorium, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange avenue, Short Hills. For tickets, call Mrs. Leslie Sporn, 467-8597.

***

Christmas Operas

Suburban Opera Theatre, under the auspices of the Stony Hill Players, will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors", December 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and "Hansel and Gretel", December 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, at the Stony Hill Playhouse, Warren. For ticket information and curtain times, call Mary Ellen Calvert, 464-7716.

***

Eclipse Expeditions

Rev. Allen Tinker of Summit will discuss the 1977 Solar Eclipse Expeditions at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., Friday, December 16, 8 p.m., Union College, Cranford. The meeting, to be held in the Campus Center Theater, is open to the public free of charge.

***

"Nutcracker"

The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild will present "The Nutcracker", December 17, 3 p.m., and December 18, 1 and 4:30 p.m., at the Plainfield High School auditorium. Tickets are available by calling 889-6788.

***

Water Colors

The New Jersey Water Color Society is holding its 35th annual open exhibition through January 28 at the Morris Museum of the Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights and Columbia roads, Morristown. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974

Dated: November 22, 1977
Approved: November 22, 1977
FRANK H. LEHR
Mayor

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1977.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

SH December 1, 1977 $5.20

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS AND TO ESTABLISH THE RIGHTS OF INSPECTION

Dated: November 22, 1977
Approved: November 22, 1977
FRANK H. LEHR
Mayor

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1977.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

SH December 1, 1977 $4.80

LEGAL NOTICE

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PUBLIC SOLICITATION OF FUNDS BY CHARITABLE AND PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATIONS REQUIRING AN APPLICATION AND PERMIT AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT AS FOLLOWS

SECTION 1
DEFINITIONS

Whenever used in this ordinance, unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context:

a. "Solicit" and "Solicitation" shall mean the request, other than by means of the United States Mail, directly or indirectly, of money, credit, property, financial assistance, and other things of value, whether or not a purchase or exchange of merchandise is involved, on the plea or representation that such money, credit, property, financial assistance or other things of value will be used for a charitable and philanthropic purpose as defined in this ordinance. "Solicitation" shall be deemed complete when made, whether or not the representative making the same receives any contribution.

b. "Charitable" and "Philanthropic" shall mean and include bona-fide organizations or associations of veterans of any war in which the United States has been engaged, religious organizations, charitable, educational and fraternal organizations, civic and service clubs, senior citizens' associations, officially recognized volunteer fire and police organizations, and officially recognized volunteer first aid or rescue squads which have been granted tax exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service.

c. "Contribution" shall mean and include the words, food, clothes, money, subscription or property of any nature or kind.

d. "Person" or "Organization" shall mean any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, association, church, religious denomination, society, class or league.

SECTION 2
PERMIT REQUIRED-EXEMPTION

No person or organization shall solicit charitable and philanthropic contributions within the City of Summit without first obtaining a permit authorizing such public solicitation; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to solicitations by persons or organizations conducted among the members thereof.

SECTION 3
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

Application for a permit to conduct a public solicitation by charitable and philanthropic organizations shall be made to the City Clerk of the City of Summit. Such application shall be sworn to and filed with the City Clerk at least 30 days prior to the effective date on which the public solicitation is requested to begin. The application shall contain the following information:

a. The name, address or headquarters of the person or organization applying for the permit.

b. If the applicant is not an individual, the names and addresses of the applicant's local officers, and if there be none, then County officers, and, if there be none, then State officers.

c. The purpose for which such solicitation is to be made.

d. The names of at least two other New Jersey municipalities where solicitation has been made within the last three years, or if none, a general statement as to where solicitations have been made.

e. A brief statement of the method to be used in conducting the solicitation.

f. The time and dates when such solicitations shall be made, and alternate dates for the beginning and ending of such solicitations.

g. The name and address of the Summit resident whom the City Clerk or the Chief of Police can contact to obtain reasonable additional information, to confirm identification of solicitors, and to report possible violations of the ordinance hereof.

h. The names and addresses of all solicitors not residing in the City.

i. A listing of all prior convictions involving moral turpitude of applicant, its officers, or any solicitors.

j. A statement indicating what percentage of the contributions received is apportioned to administrative expenses, which includes, but is not limited to, salaries, compensation for personal services, and publicity costs, and what percentage is used for the purpose stated in subsection (c) of this section.

k. A statement of the effect that if the permit is approved, it will not be used or represented in any way as an endorsement of the proposed solicitation by the City of Summit or its agents.

l. Such other information as may be reasonably required by the City Clerk, the Chief of Police, or any other official of the municipality in order to determine the character and purpose of such solicitation.

If while the application is pending, or during the term of any permit granted thereunder, there is any change in fact, policy or method that would alter the information given in the application, the applicant shall notify the City Clerk within 24 hours after such change.

SECTION 4
INVESTIGATION AND APPROVAL OF APPLICATION

Immediately upon receipt of the application, the City Clerk shall forward the same to the Chief of Police or any other official of the municipality to investigate the applicant or any of the solicitors to confirm the truth of the information contained in the application and of the charitable and philanthropic nature of the organization requesting the permit. Within 10 days of receipt of said application, the Chief of Police or any other official of the municipality responsible for the investigation shall forward the application and report to the Welfare Committee for its review and recommendation. Said report shall set forth an opinion indicating whether or not, on the basis of the application and the investigation, a safety hazard does or does not exist.

At the next regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, the Welfare Committee shall report to the Council the receipt of the application and the recommendation of the Welfare Committee as to whether such application shall be approved or disapproved and the reasons therefor.

It shall be the duty of the City Clerk to keep a current calendar of approved solicitations conducted within the City of Summit.

The Welfare Committee shall have the right to propose alternate dates for the solicitation if the requested dates should conflict with other solicitations being conducted within the City of Summit.

The Common Council shall then determine by resolution whether such application be approved or disapproved.

The application may be disapproved for any of the following reasons:

1. Applicant does not qualify as a charitable or philanthropic organization.

2. The application is incomplete or contains untrue statements or false information.

3. Applicant or one or more of its officers has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

4. Less than 70 per cent of the contributions received will be devoted to the charitable or philanthropic purpose for which the solicitation is made.

If the application is disapproved, a notification of that decision shall immediately be sent to the applicant by the City Clerk stating the reasons for such disapproval.

If the application shall be approved, the City Clerk shall immediately notify the applicant of such approval, and a copy of such notification shall be forwarded to the Chief of Police.

SECTION 5
CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS PERMIT

No permit may grant the right to solicit for a period longer than 60 consecutive days unless permission is granted by Common Council after written request therefor.

The City Clerk shall bear the name and address of the person or organization on whose behalf the solicitation is being made, the names and addresses of all solicitors not residing within the City, the date issued and the dates within which the solicitation is to be conducted.

Upon receipt of the permit the applicant must submit within 5 days to the City Clerk for his approval an identification badge or emblem to be worn by each solicitor designated in the permit. Such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld. This identification badge or emblem shall bear the name and address of the person or organization on whose behalf the solicitation is being made, the name and address of the solicitor and the dates within which the solicitation is to be conducted. Every solicitor is required to exhibit his or her identification at all times.

SECTION 6
WRITTEN RECEIPTS REQUIRED

Any person or organization receiving money or any other thing for a value of $1.00 or more from any contributor under a solicitation made pursuant to this ordinance shall give to the contributor, upon request, a written receipt signed by solicitor showing the date and amount received; provided, however, that this requirement shall not apply to any contribution collected by means of a passed envelope or other receptacle where the use thereof has been indicated in the application for the permit and approved by Common Council.

SECTION 7
REGULATION OF HOURS OF SOLICITATION

All solicitations conducted under the authority of this ordinance shall take place between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Any person or organization desiring to solicit at hours other than those stated therein shall make special request therefor on his application, and this special request shall be reviewed by Common Council when action is given upon the application. If approval is given by the Common Council for the solicitation other than the hours stated in this ordinance, such approval shall be stamped on the permit.

SECTION 8
REVOCATION OF PERMIT

Permits issued under the provisions of the ordinance may be revoked by Common Council of the City of Summit after motion and hearing for any of the following causes:

a. Fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in the application permit.

b. Fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement made by solicitor in conducting solicitation.

c. Conducting the soliciting in an unlawful manner or in such a manner as to constitute a nuisance or a menace to the health, safety or general welfare of the public.

SECTION 9
PENALTY

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed $100.00 or by imprisonment not to exceed 30 days, or both.

SECTION 10
SEPARABILITY

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of federal or state agency of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

SECTION 11
EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective January 1, 1978 after publication as required by law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 22, 1977. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the City Hall in said City on December 20, 1977 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: November 22, 1977
SH December 1, 1977 $86.80

LEGAL NOTICE

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT," passed April 2, 1946, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

Section 1. That the above mentioned ordinance be and is hereby amended and supplemented to add the following sections:

17. No person shall, within the limits of the City of Summit, consume any alcoholic beverage, or have in his possession any unsealed alcoholic beverage container with alcoholic beverages therein:

(a) in the parking area adjacent to any licensed premises for the sale of alcoholic beverages, or

(b) while in or on a public street, lane, roadway, avenue, sidewalk, public parking place, playground, recreational area, school building or grounds, or

(c) upon any land or in any building owned or occupied by any Federal, State, County or Municipal Government, or

(d) while in or about any other public or quasi public place, or place to which the public is invited, including but not limited to, any business, banking, church, institutional, commercial or professional premises; provided however, that such consumption or possession shall be permitted with the express permission of the owner or other body, board or person having the authority to grant such permission.

18. For the purpose of Section 17, a container shall be regarded as "unsealed" when:

(a) its top or cork has been removed, or

(b) any of its contents have been removed, or

(c) the government tax stamp has been removed or broken, or

(d) in the case of a metal container, the container has been opened in any fashion, or

(e) in the case of a twist top container, the original seal has been broken.

19. None of the foregoing provisions shall apply to any park, public picnic area, or land or building owned or occupied by any Federal, State, County or Municipal Government, where the consumption of alcoholic beverages at occasions or events held by bona fide non profit organizations or other groups is specifically permitted by resolution of the Common Council, nor shall any of the provisions of this Ordinance in any way interfere with the authority of the New Jersey Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control and or the Common Council to issue temporary licenses for the consumption of alcoholic beverages, pursuant to law.

20. Any person found guilty of violation of any provision of this Article shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both.

Section 2. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such a decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication and final passage thereof as provided for by law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 22, 1977. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the City Hall in said City on December 20, 1977 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: November 22, 1977
SH December 1, 1977 $29.60

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of the Library Trustees of the City of Summit, Union County, State of New Jersey until 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, 1977 and opened at the above named hour at a public meeting of the said Board of Library Trustees to be held at the Board Room of the Summit Free Public Library in the City of Summit for the interior cleaning, care and maintenance of the Free Public Library from January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978 in accordance with specifications. Copies of specifications of the work to be performed may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey.

The work consists in the furnishing of all necessary machinery, tools, laborer, supplies and cleaning materials and other means to do all work called for by the contract specifications and the requirements under them.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed with the name of the bidder and directed to the Board of Library Trustees of the City of Summit.

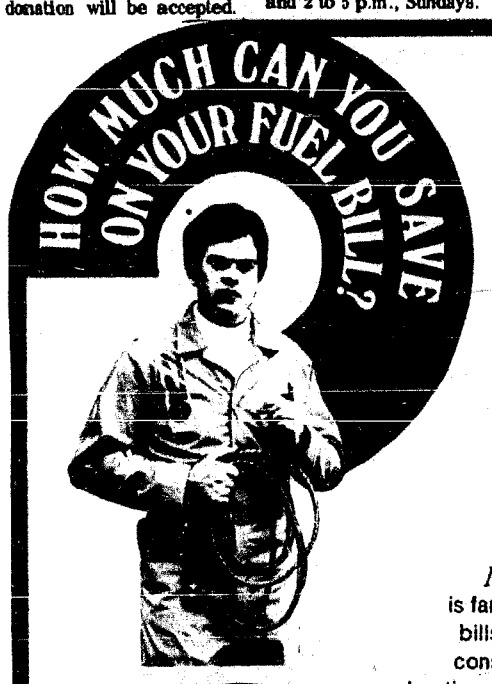
All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety bond for ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount of the bid. The certified check furnished, shall be made payable to the Board of Library Trustees without reserve.

The Board of Library Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF SUMMIT
Ralph E. Blank
President

Jane S. McClure
Director
SH-Dec. 1, 8, 1977 $10.80





Mc DOWELL is famous for taming fuel bills, controlling energy consumption, mastering heating and cooling comfort, and subduing those beastly outside noises. He's famous because he guarantees his performance, too.

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Let him give you a free estimate on insulating your home.
He'll show you what you can expect annually in heating/cooling savings. That's some performance!

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OIL HEAT INCORPORATED
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- BOWS
- YARNS
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Ours is really an unique operation in that we convert our gift wrapping right here- enabling us to offer it to the Public at 1/2 the Usual Price

STOCKING STUFFERS GALORE

STORE OWNERS NOTE: We carry in stock 19 Colors of Gift Wrap Yarn at $2.95 per spool (100 yd. spool.)

THE ONE STOP PARTY SHOP

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

The first responsibility of the American Red Cross is to help people in trouble. And over the past 12 months we've given emergency aid (food, housing, clothing or medical care) to over a quarter of a million people. As a result, we face the balance of this year millions of dollars short of disaster relief funds. So we're asking you for help, to pass along to someone who needs it. People are seldom ready for disaster. But we have to be.

DISASTER RELIEF,
AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006
(OR YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

of Properties for Non-payment of Taxes for 1976. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of Taxes of the City of Summit in the County of Union, New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Summit, N.J. on the 18th day of December, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands:

Blk. Lot	Name Address	1976 Taxes	INTEREST TO 7-1-77	Total
19, 22-B	White, V. & Byrd, V.L. & R., 34½ Orchard St.	$ 184.95	$ 23.26	$ 208.21
22, 27	Mitchell, A. & Mitchell, J.J. & D., 156 Broad St.	789.93	65.99	855.92
54, 4	Gonzalez, Rufino & Delores, 302 Morris Ave.	425.43	27.03	452.46
154, 2	Herald Porter Corp., 72 Bank St.	5,890.76	374.35	6,265.11

Said lands to be sold to make the amount chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1977, 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 1977.

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 twelve per centum per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be re-sold.

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 twelve 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, Chapter 5.

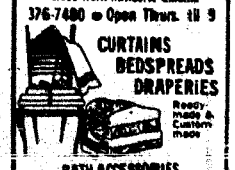
Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned, the Receiver of Taxes, the amount due thereon, before the sale.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of November, 1977

Ethel V. Martin, Receiver of Taxes

SH November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1977 $81.60

Radeen's
HOME DECORATORS
351 Millburn Ave., Millburn
Across from Millburn Cinema
376-7480 • Open Thurs. til 9



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BED LINENS • RUGS
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SUMMIT NEW PROVIDENCE BOARD OF REALTORS BERKELEY HEIGHTS MLS

SUMMIT

S'NO(W) FUN!!!

Keep the car in the garage. Hop-skip-jump to town-bus. Level New Providence lot. Move-in condition. Over-sized family rm. (Fireplace). Unusual, unique. Mid $70's. MARGARET R. SHEPARD, AGENCY, 273-6950.

MADISON - RANCH

Attractive ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a gorgeous 200' x 300' lot adjoining golf course. Great site for a swimming pool, or tennis court, or a doctor. Extra lot may be possible with a variance. Call to inspect. $93,500.

SUMMIT COLONIAL

Beautifully built and maintained 4 bedroom, 3½ bath stone and frame Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, area for grand piano, and French doors to attractive glassed and screened porch overlooking a well landscaped lot with circle drive. Owner moving out of state. Asking $134,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A 3 family home on a quiet cul-de-sac, conveniently located to the center of Summit. Two 3 bedroom apartments and one 2 bedroom. Good investment property. In the low $90's.

Call Us To Inspect

Richland

Realtors - 313 Springfield Ave., Summit

273-7010

Ask for our current Homes For Living Magazine

Evenings and Sunday Call
Lorraine Adams, 277-1493
Marriane Waltzinger, 635-8283

SUMMIT

SERIOUSLY CONSIDER

this 4 BR, 2½ B home in Berkeley Heights where the owner will include all window coverings & all carpeting (nearly new). The roof is but 2 yrs. old, exterior painted this year. All this saves buyer many dollars. A game room plus a large family room, a fireplace, central air, spacious dining area in kitchen are pleasures you'll treasure in this well-maintained home. Owners have purchased another home -- they're ready for offers. Let us show it to you this week.

THE STAFFORD AGENCY

10 Bank St., Summit 273-1000
Eves. & Sun. Dean Soward, 273-8779

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Right down the chimney and into this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial with a living room big enough for your baby grand piano and a giant size Christmas tree. You must see this truly elegant home. Perfect for entertaining. A little over $140,000.

WALTER A. McNAMARA

All Area Multiple Listings Est 1915

37 Maple St., Summit 273-3880

Eves. & Suns.
Helen Stibitz, 444-5459, Joan Staunton 277-3768
Barbara English 273-0127

SUMMIT

Lois Schneider Realtor

PUT A HOUSE UNDER YOUR TREE

We have the perfect gift for the whole family! Our immaculate centrally air conditioned 4 large bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial split in charming Murray Hill has something for everyone! Mother will be thrilled with the beautiful, modern kitchen, the mint condition, the neighborhood, and the school bus that stops at the door. The kids will love their great big bedrooms and the super rec room that was made with them in mind - and YOU, the hard working breadwinner will be ecstatic over the low maintenance, low taxes, proximity to train and the price which will make you a true Santa Claus *without breaking your budget.*
Come see us and we will wrap it up for you! $113,500. Interested in all offers.

441 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1398

Eves
Kathryn Tennant, 277-0462 Therese McEnroe 273-7609
Terry Steinhauser, 277-6953

EVER WONDER WHY THE EVERGREEN IS OUR SYMBOL? BECAUSE WE'RE EVER THERE -- WHEN YOU NEED US

BERKELEY HEIGHTS $89,900

18th CENTURY CHARM

The ambiance and decor of this lovely stone and frame Colonial will delight any lover of 18th Century Americana. An enclosed entrance porch leads guests to a charming living room with yellow pine floors and genuine 18th Century decorative treatment. The dining room continues the formal feeling, while the cheery kitchen and family room with stone fireplace are more relaxed and casual -- country Colonial. Den and powder room complete this floor. Upstairs, a large hall lined with closets and storage, plus three bedrooms! Sited on almost ¾ acre of magnificent evergreens. Immaculate move-in condition throughout.

faison associates inc
REALTORS
102 SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT, N.J. 07901 273-8224
166 MAIN ST. CHATHAM, N.J. 07928 635-0800
LAMINGTON ROAD, BEDMINSTER, N.J. 07921 234-9494
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SUMMIT

ON THE RIDGE

Colonial - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - lovely large family room - with fireplace - game room - 2 car attached garage - gas forced air heat - gas centrally air conditioned - ..... offered at $129,000

HILL SECTION OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Timber Drive - a most coveted address - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - screened porch - such a lovely setting - come see ..... offered at $80,900

MY FAVORITE STREET

What a lovely New Providence area for young people - nice ranch - 2 bedrooms plus family room and Florida room - gas hot air heat - centrally air conditioned - a perfect starter or retirement home. Come see for yourself ..... offered in the low $60's

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

3 Family - near town $79,500

WE ARE MEMBERS OF 4 MULTIPLE LISTING BOARDS

FAITOUTE

NATIONAL RELOCATION

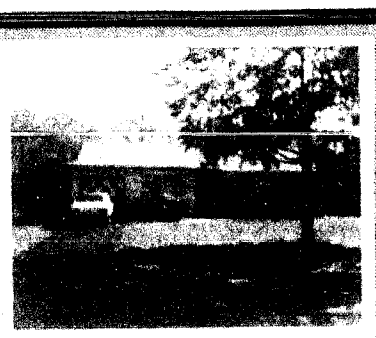
44 South St.
New Providence
464-1700

3 Beechwood Rd.
Summit
273-5522

Evenings and Sundays

NEW PROVIDENCE OFFICE
Gini Takacs 464-4790
Martha Best 464-0891

SUMMIT OFFICE
Marti Haggerty, 273-3863
Suzanne Frank, 522-1637

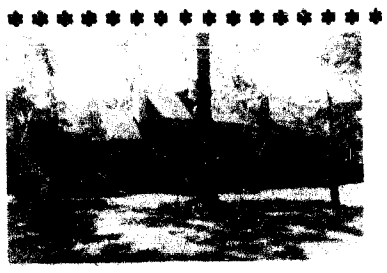


STEP UP TO STEP-LESS LIVING...

There's a convenience to one-floor-living that simply can't be matched in other home styles -- especially when the Ranch has a floor plan as workable as this one does. In addition to the spacious living and dining rooms, there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with a laundry room close at hand, a family rm., and a bright kitchen equipped with new stove & dishwasher. House was recently painted and the roof is just 3-yrs.-old. Neighborhood is quiet, wooded, and located in nearby Livingston. $69,900. Call 277-1200.

Weichert Realtors

SUMMIT-SHORT HILLS OFFICE
474 Morris Ave., Summit
277-1200
11 OFFICES-OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.



SPECTACULAR EXPANDED RANCH

Gorgeous setting with all the advantages of the Watchung Reservation at your doorstep. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, first floor Family room and laundry. Low, low taxes.

MOUNTAINSIDE - $119,900.00

Eves.
N. Ford, 464-0741 Y. Zaenchik, 464-3012
V. Honecker, 232-3074 L. Zaninelli, 756-0653
L. Bass, 635-6649 W. Bennekamper, 233-7927

MEMBER OF 7 MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEMS
8 Offices to Serve you

RICHARD C. FISCHER, Inc
REALTORS 464-9500
302 Springfield Ave Berkeley Heights

A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Yes, you can move into this center hall Dutch Colonial and light the logs in the fireplace in the living room fireplace; eat turkey in pleasant dining room. Sun room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast room, patio, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; wooded lot. 1 car garage. Basement with laundry and rec room. Short walk to schools, stores, etc. in Chatham Boro. Asking $72,500. Call to inspect.

SKINNELL AGENCY

Realtors 277-3355
43 DeForest Ave. Summit

Evenings and Sunday
L. Bannister 273-1829

Lois Schneider Realtor

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO DROP IN AT OUR OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY EVENING ON YOUR CHRISTMAS WALK AND SHARE SOME HOLIDAY CHEER WITH US.

THE STAFF

441 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1398

HOLMES Agency

Realtors Insurers Appraisers

MOUNTAINSIDE

NORMAN TUDOR WITH A VIEW

Beautiful beamed ceiling living room with dining room, recreation room with wet bar and four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Large lot with inground swimming pool. $175,000.

WARREN TWP.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Four year old Dutch Colonial with five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with fireplace, on large flat wooded lot. Asking $137,500.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
This four bedroom home has just been listed this morning...hardly time to prepare a proper ad. Immaculate condition-great location - and available real soon. Call to see it. Asking $85,900.

Eves. & Suns. Call
Jim Cowan, 273-3902 or Deb Brannan, 273-2658

291 MORRIS AVENUE • SUMMIT, N.J. • 07901
201-273-2400

Unfurnished — Furnished Apartment Wanted

YOUNG MAN looking for apartment in need of work or with grounds to maintain for reduction of rent. 635-2461.

House Furnished

BERKELEY HEIGHTS. Third person wanted to share 3 bedroom house in quiet residential area. 464-2778 after 7 PM.

SUMMIT — house to share. $145 plus utilities. Call between 12 and 1, or after 6:30. 273-6043.

MINI ESTATE 3 bedroom Ranch, 3 stall horse barn, 10 acres, secluded. Rental $1,500 month. Howard J. Reynolds, Realtor. Call Mrs. Helen Pryslak, 766-5440.

House Unfurnished

SUMMIT & AREA. Yes, we have rentals starting at $450 and up. PETER J. FARLEY, Realtor, 273-4111.

WE HAVE SEVERAL RENTALS STARTING AT $375. FAITOUTE AGENCY, REALTOR, 273-5522; 464-1700.

OUR OWN HOUSES

We have rentals - well located - three and four bedrooms - immediate occupancy in Summit and surrounding areas from $425 per month. MOUNTAIN AGENCY, Realtors, 273-2212, 85 Summit Ave., Summit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUMMIT

SUMMIT - Charming house on beautifully shrubbed ½ acre, in desirable section - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, den, fireplace, screened porch; modern pine eat-in kitchen. Principals only, please! $79,500. 273-0341.

RENTALS

Rooms Furnished

SUMMIT — warm room for gentleman. Parking. 273-8016.

SUMMIT: comfortable room, convenient location, parking facilities. Mature business gentleman. 273-5925

MILLINGTON — Furnished room - $200 month; furnished room $35 week. Meals optional. Near RR. 647-5713.

SUMMIT: The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave. has a lovely second floor room for rent. Call Peg Brown, 522-1768 after 2 PM.

SUMMIT — large room with kitchen facilities; separate entrance, parking. Business person preferred. Convenient location. References. $45 per week. 273-4828.

SUMMIT — Separate entrance, kitchen privilege, near town & trans. Gentleman. References. 464-9476.

Apartment Unfurnished

NEW PROVIDENCE: 6 rooms, 2 family house. $320. 464-2538.

NEW PROVIDENCE: 2nd floor 4 room apartment. $375 per month includes utilities. One month security. No pets. Call for appointment. 464-8216.

SUMMIT: 1 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood; near transportation. 273-0041; 273-7034.

SUMMIT
We have 2 lovely homes, a 3 bedroom and a 4 bedroom, both conveniently located. $600 and $700. Call WALTER McNAMARA, Realtor for details, 273-3880.

SUMMIT — Executive rental, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large country kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Immediate occupancy. Available til June 1978. $725 month. FAISON ASSOCIATES, INC. Realtor, 273-8224.

NEW PROVIDENCE — 3 bedroom Ranch, excellent quiet neighborhood; near playground & school $525. 665-0339.

SUMMIT — Executive rental, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, immaculate condition; all wall-to-wall carpeting. Prestigious location. $1,000 month. LOIS SCHNEIDER, Realtor, 277-1398.

SUMMIT — Excellent location. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, dinette. 2 car garage. 12-18 mo. lease. $700 a month. FAISON ASSOCIATES INC. Realtor, 273-8224.

House Unfurnished Wanted

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT LARGE HOME FOR US? Executive and family seek large home for rental in Summit or vicinity. Must have 5 bedrooms and den or family room. Older home such as Victorian OK if good condition. Air conditioning preferred. Very responsible family with no pets and no small children. Long term lease (4-5 years) OK. Call evenings and weekends 994-3857.

Vacation Rentals

JAMAICA — Luxurious A-C 3 Bedroom, 3 bath Georgian Villa with cook, maid and pool on ocean in Montego Bay. Call for brochure. MILO ASSOCIATES 635-7019.

CARIBBEAN Tortola housekeeping suite, beach, pool, snorkling. Wine - dine in Old Sugar Mill. $300 wk. 232-0907.

NEW VERNON-HARDING TOWNSHIP

The Real Estate Exchange

NEW VERNON-HARDING TWP.

DECORATOR'S SPECIALTY - 1860 circa Victorian - on 1½ acres. LR w-fp., large DR, kitchen with pantry, porch. 4 BRs and 3 baths. Excellent commuter location. Low taxes of $898. Asking $98,500.

SECLUDED RANCH - Wooded, secluded and adjoins Audubon Park Land. A fine 3 baths, 4 BR Ranch on 4.5 acres. Large family kitchen w-stone fireplace, LR, DR, deck. Offered at $139,900.

PRIVACY IS ASSURED on this 10 acre plus estate. This 4 year old home, 13 rooms, 3½ bath Colonial ranch is a superb home to raise a family and entertain your friends. The 19 x 40' pool overlooks a half acre bass pond which is great for fishing, boating and ice skating. The 3 box stall barn adjoins an equitation ring. There are many other amenities to mention. A truly fine offering at $265,000.

HEART OF THE ESTATE AREA - Large 1929 Circa Colonial in 13½ prime acres with 2 cottages, 5 box stall stable, large open bay garage. This fine Center Hall Colonial with living room w-fireplace, Florida room w-wet bar, den w-fireplace, dining room w-fireplace, master bedroom w-fireplace, 6 other bedrooms of which 2 have fireplaces. Excellent offering at $395,000.

BARONIAL ESTATE - on 11 acres overlooking Silver Lake. It would be impossible to duplicate this fieldstone variegated slate roofed English Manor house for much more than the asking price. This home has an Old World country ambiance all its own. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, taxes just over $4,000. Asking $375,000.

BEDMINSTER

SUPERB WORKING FARM - The attractive 14 room main house has 4 fireplaces, wide pine floors in living room, dining room and den; indoor heated pool with Bermuda tray ceiling, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Four room apartment with fireplace and 6 room superintendent's house also included. A horse barn, sheep barn, machine sheds and much more. A fantastic offering with 20 acres and more available at $285,000.

To see these and other choice homes call

E. GEOFFROY WARD, REALTOR

Members of Morris & Somerset Board of Realtors
CLA, Landvest, Interoom
266 MAIN ST., MADISON
(201) 377-3454

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BROWN FOWLER
REALTORS 464-5200
HISTORIC MURRAY HILL SQUARE
Opposite the Murray Hill Train Station

SUPER SUMMIT SELECTION

If you want a Summit location, right now we can show you over 40 lovely homes priced from the $50's to over $250,000. We can show you the homes in your price range, and we can tell you all the interesting things you'd like to know about the town. This should be an excellent time to buy for occupancy in early 1978.

A HOME WITH ROOM FOR MORE BY THE FIRESIDE

Imagine the warmth and satisfaction during the holidays in this lovely Watchung home. Just visualize the beautiful buffet lit by candlelight in the dining room, friends and music by the blazing hearth in the large 22' x 24' living room, the delicious smells of pumpkin and mincemeat pies from the kitchen. A group has gathered in the adjacent library. There's a feeling of nostalgia and love in the air. You can be in this home by mid-December if you like. Call us today. $70's.

OUR EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



Picture your family gathered together around a cozy fire in the warm, wood panelled family room of this new 4-bedroom Colonial with open porch and basement dark room on a secluded, woodsy lot. This home, like Christmas, was meant for children, being located on a child-safe cul-de-sac close to schools. Berkeley Heights. $149,900.

BE THANKFUL!

Here's a spacious 4-bedroom Split Level on level, thickly-treed property with a large, panelled family room right next to the kitchen so you can cook, entertain and keep an eye on the kids all at the same time! This well-kept home has all the convenient features of a classic Split Level including 2-car garage and is situated on a light-trafficked, pretty street. Berkeley Heights. $92,900.

SEE 80 HOMES AT ONCE!

Call or write for coming in, our new
Real Estate Guide and Area Facts Brochure.

BURGDORFF REALTORS

5 Mountain Ave.
Murrary Hill

464-2100

Summit	273-8000
Warren	647-2001
Chatham	635-8200
Hunterdon County	526-8080

Call us...
You'll be so
glad you did!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MENDHAM

PIEDMONT FARMS BUILDERS PRESENT . . .



MENDHAM TOWNSHIP

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH TUDOR, SITUATED ON A MAGNIFICENT FIVE ACRE WOODED SITE IN MENDHAM TOWNSHIP'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA - AND ONLY MINUTES FROM ALL TRANSPORTATION.

Featuring:

- 6 bedrooms including maid's room with private bath.
- Beamed-ceiling family room with wood wainscotting and stucco walls; wet bar; stone faced fireplace; Bruce's Village Plank random width flooring.
- Spacious entrance foyer with a gracious circular stairway, and Italian quarry tile floor.
- Custom design kitchen including a Caloric microwave cooking center with smooth top cooking surface; Kitchen Aid trash compactor, dishwasher and hot water dispenser.
- Island base kitchen cabinet with maple chopping block top and hospitality sink.
- Kohler plumbing fixtures, including sunken tub, stall shower and bidet in master bathroom and Italian hand painted ceramic tile.
- Spacious living room with formal fireplace.
- Powder room with pecky cypress walls and Italian quarry tile floors.
- Two zone heating with day-night clock thermostats.
- Two zone heating & cooling, attic power vent thermostatically controlled. Nutone intercom and AM-FM radio.
- Security system.
- Black and Decker built-in vacuum system.
- Bessler attic stair with hand rail.
- Curadco insulated glass casement windows.
- Leaded, stained glass dutch door. Leaded, stained glass bay window with copper roof.
- Cement stucco exterior.
- 9' wide raised panel redwood garage doors (remote controlled).
- 26 foot redwood deck and bridge.
- Custom exterior lighting including driveway lights.
- Custom landscaping.
- and much more. . .

RAYMOND RUSSO, BUILDER
273-2963 (Home) 234-9431
PRICE $275,000

Offices

PROFESSIONAL OR OFFICE USE
Summit. First floor. 800 sq. ft. in modern centrally air-conditioned building in Summit center. Utilities, janitorial service included. Available May, 1978. Call 273-4009, Mr. Clarke or Mrs. Forbes.

SUMMIT — 770 sq. ft. suite, $545 a month. 1800 sq. ft. area also available or can be divided. Center of Summit. Parking provided. Central air, all utilities furnished. Avail. immediately. THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors, 273-7010.

OFFICE SPACE-SUMMIT
2500 sq. ft., avail. now, finished space, 7 offices, 2 cont. rms., recpt. room, mail room, Cent. A-C, ample parking, 2nd flr., For lease. Call 273-6905.

SUMMIT - Office Space. Completely furnished & carpeted private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROFESSIONAL CENTER. CALL 273-3355

PRIME NEW PROVIDENCE LOCATION — Center of Town. Office space for rent - perfect for lawyer, insurance, antique shop, art studio, etc. 4 rooms plus lav. $400 mo. including all utilities. Avail. immediately. Call Gloria Faitoute, FAITOUTE AGENCY, Realtor, 273-5522; 464-1700.

HELP WANTED

RESUMES!
Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment: 273-2015.
KERN A. ULRICH

MEDICAL OFFICE manager for private internist. 2 years experience required. Duties: receptionist, phone, bookkeeping, typing, patient contact and procedures. 30-40 hour week. Send resume of qualifications, experience and references to Box 141, Summit Herald.

HELPER. Grounds Maintenance for garden apartment complex. Summit Hills, Springfield. 376-9470.

HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA WORKER

Immediate opening in our company restaurant for general cafeteria worker. Experience not necessary. Hours 11 AM - 3 PM, five days per week.
Excellent working conditions; free lunch provided.

To arrange a convenient interview, call Personnel at
665-6200
BRAUN
C F BRAUN & CO.
MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY 07974
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIES



Billion-dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings available for experienced secretaries.

We offer an excellent starting salary and abundant and generous benefits from weeks-long vacations to 12 paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization.

Please apply any weekday at the personnel department.

9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. - 1:30 to 3 P.M.
500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

First National State BANK of NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME position for general office work and customer service. Telephone for appointment. B. Shehadi & Sons, Inc., Livingston. 994-4080.

WAITRESS, exp. Full time, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 days Mon. thru Fri., 273-9822

SALES EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR — If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest with over 500 offices coast to coast. SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit. Call Dick Leggett, 273-6500 for an appt.

HELP WANTED

CHALLENGING diversified secretarial position. Pleasant surroundings for a 9-5 position. Fringe benefits. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Marks, 379-1555 between 10 and 3.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
My highly competent private secretary is leaving me December 31st. If you'd like to talk with me or her about the challenges of succeeding to this position please call 273-5226.

CLERICAL
to work in accounting dept. Must be good with figures and enjoy diversified duties. Will train. Apply in person at LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS, 82 Floral Ave., Murray Hill. An equal oppertunity employer.

SECRETARIAL POSITION
We have an opening for an experienced Secretary -- 9-5, 5 days per week. Must be detail minded and enjoy diversified duties in an interesting and active atmosphere. Call for interview.

DOBBS
REALTORS 766-2900
BERNARDSVILLE

AVON
WHY GET "SNOWED UNDER" BY CHRISTMAS BILLS? Earn easy, extra spare-time money to pay them as an AVON Representative. No experience necessary. Call now for details:
273-0702

TEMPORARIES ON-CALL
We are presently accepting applications for our In-House Temporary Service Roster.
Openings for qualified individuals to work on various assignments as needed. Those available for full days will be given preference.

SECRETARIES
One or more years of experience with competent steno.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Minimum 45 wpm accurate typing

CLERKS
A variety of clerical assignments may include filing and-or light typing

As one of our OFFICE CASUALS You will receive good hourly rates
INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT
For prompt consideration, please call
277-5065

Employment Center of The Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-Geigy Corporation, 556 Morris Ave., Summit, New Jersey
Equal opportunity employer m-f
CIBA-GEIGY

INSURANCE
COMMERCIAL LINES RATER
Kemper, one of the nation's leading insurance companies, has an immediate opening for a rater with at least 2 years experience in commercial property rating. You'll enjoy a good salary, and outstanding Company benefits. Please send your resume to Personnel Dept.
Kemper Insurance Companies
25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J.
522-4202
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPISTS
Leading area medical center has several positions available for experienced clerk typists. The successful candidates will have good typing, phone manner and basic office skills. One additional position is also available for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk. Responsibilities will include bank reconciliations, telephone contact with vendors and other general office duties. These positions offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits packages. For application please call 533-5488.
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, N.J. 07039
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, days work; references, 665-1865 after 3 P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, SUMMIT
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Part time (20 hours per week). For information, contact the church office. 273-5549.

HELP WANTED

ASSESSOR
Borough of New Providence, Union County, New Jersey. Full time position. All applicants must hold a valid New Jersey Tax Assessors Certificate pursuant to Chapter 44, Laws of 1967. Must have experience in the tax assessment profession, either as an Assessor or Assistant Assessor. Qualifications and experience should include investigating and reviewing real property sales, construction and real property evaluation. Applicants should submit a complete resume and salary requirements to: Joseph V. Toner, Borough Administrator, Borough of New Providence, 1243 Springfield Ave., New Providence, N.J. 07974.

FULL TIME office employment. Must have good typing skills. Convenient location and pleasant working conditions. 635-2010.

JR. SECRETARY — Plush offices in lovely setting; excellent promotions with this generous company. Fee pd. $650. Sally, 273-6500. SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

WAITRESS, experienced only, breakfasts, 6:30 to 10:30, 5 day week. Apply in person, Summit Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit.

TEACHERS wanted part-time. Talented, certified, secondary teachers for a non-traditional weekend adult high school in the following areas: English, American History, Everyday Math, Algebra, Geometry, Introduction to Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, Stenography, Typing, Speed Writing, Woodworking, Graphic Arts and Offset Technique, Drafting and Blueprint Reading Psychology, Sociology, Bookkeeping-Accounting, Consumer Education, Reading. Please send resume and letter of application to: James A. Lenox, Principal, South Plainfield Adult High School, 200 Lake Street, South Plainfield, N.J. 07080.

DRIVER. 5 days. Apply in person. Stahl-DelDuca Florist, 434 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Clerical Opportunities
LOOK INTO SUCCESS!
Consider an interesting and diversified position at Kemper. We are one of the country's leading insurance companies and our continuous growth has created the following excellent opportunities:

TYPIST
1½-2 years' experience. Policy typing 60 wpm or better

FIGURE CLERK
No experience required. Start in our Summit office and transfer to NYC in December.

TYPIST
Diversified duties. 50 wpm.

You will enjoy a good starting salary, outstanding advancement opportunities and comprehensive benefits. Please apply in person at:
Kemper Insurance Companies
25 DeForest Avenue
Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INSURANCE

Due to promotion and expansion we have the following openings:

ATTORNEY

PROP-PACK RATER
Experienced

PROP-PACK UNDERWRITER
Experienced

FIELD CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

CLERK-TYPIST & FILING-LEGAL DEPT.
No experience required

Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions with one of the leading property and casualty insurance companies.
INTERVIEWS BY APPT. ONLY CALL MR. BUCKLOW
379-2500
INSURANCE HOME COMPANIES
930 Morris Tpk., Short Hills
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Clericals Industrials
STEP IN and REGISTER ONCE then STEP OUT on local assignments call
A-1 TEMPORARIES
219 Park Ave., So. Plains, 322-8302

COOK
Part or full time for nursing home. Experience preferred. Call weekdays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for appt.
GLENSIDE NURSING HOME, New Providence. 464-8600.

RETAIL SALESPERSONS
Must have couture background. Call after 4 p.m. 376-2129.

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FOR WAITRESS. After School & Sat. 273-9822.

DRIVER. 14 passenger school bus. P.M. route only. 379-3442; 992-1284.

SALESPERSON, full time, 9-6, Monday thru Friday, PERMANENT. Apply Bell Drugs, 18 South St. NP 464-8484.

SALES PERSON
Some experience preferred. Part time opportunity offered by fashionable Short Hills dress shop. write letter of interest or resume to SHOPPE, PO Box 268 - WOB, West Orange, 07052 or call 376-3220

FACTORY WORK
Light assembly. Steady year-round work. Small congenial factory. Overtime, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, profit-sharing plan. Call Mr. Hecker at 464-2200 or apply in person. Better Sleep Mfg. Co., 57 Industrial Road, Berkeley Heights.

BANKING

Setco, one of N.J.'s leading banks, needs experienced tellers at:

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Full time late shift

SHORT HILLS
Full time late shift - part time: Thurs. Fri., and Sat. AM

We also have positions available for:

TRUST CLERK
Recent business background, some typing and figure experience.

CLERK
Excellent typist.

MESSENGER
Valid N.J. driver's license required. Work out of Berkeley Heights office.

All positions offer a good salary and pleasant surroundings. Call our Personnel Dept. at 277-6200.

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company
367 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BOOKKEEPER F-C
Fashion retail store seeking import manager, letters of credit experience, managerial and controller capability a must. Send resume to Box 143, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

STUDENTS
Weekends jobs available, Sat. 8:30 to 5; Sun. 8:30 to 2. Millburn Car Wash, 376-7508.

WOMAN needed from 10 AM-4 PM to care for elderly woman. Meals, light housekeeping, personal care. References. Please call after 6 PM: 635-7738.

BUS BOY-BUS GIRL, Fri. & Sat. evenings, 4:30 to 10:30. NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 273-1513.

KITCHEN WORKER — PART TIME, Wed. thru Sat. afternoon & evenings. NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 273-1513.

TELEPHONE Solicitors. Work from home. Daytime calling. No selling. Summit - Westfield area. N.J. State Distributors for Blindmade Products. Call 964-7588 or 687-3619 a.m. only.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TYPING, ADDING MACHINE WITH TYPE, LETTERS, done at home. Call 635-5156.

WOMAN will do cleaning Tues. or Wed. 9 to 2. Call 539-1038.

TYPING done in my home; reports, letters, etc. 377-1504.

WORK AT HOME — Typing, adding machine with tape, letters. 635-5156.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

SKIS — cross country, never used. Skilom non-wax, 200 cm, poles, Bass boots, size 11. $50 firm. 635-7961.

14 K. FLORENTINE style woven gold bracelet, 6 jeweled clusters, pearls. Looks new. $250. 273-1404.

BOYS Schwinn Varsity, 4 months old, good condition. $80. 273-8838.

LUDWIG drum set, 5 piece, plus 18" cymbal and stool, $350. Call Monday or Thursday eves. 635-9452.

BICYCLE: Rudge Sport, womans 26 inch wheels, Archer-Sturmer 3 speed, hand brakes. Good condition. CLARINET: Evette Buffet B flat, ebony wood. Leather carrying case. Excellent condition. Call 635-7707.

AMPEX reel-to-reel 4-track record player. $50. 277-1189.

LARGE WOODEN doll house, $50. 277-1803.

AIR HOCKEY with table tennis, $30. 4x8 train set-up with attached cabinet, $40. 464-2521.

CLASSICAL music, violin, voice, piano, organ, trios. From private collection. Call 464-0764.

Antiques

MURIAL'S
will buy or consign your antiques.
Call 277-0959

Child Care

Babysitting information to clip and save

DROP IN BABYSITTING under supervision of Summit Child Care Center now available at the following locations:

SUMMIT: Washington School, Morris Avenue
phone: 273-6258
Mon-Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 (closed Dec. 26)

Wilson School, Beekman Terrace
phone: 522-1120
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 2:30 (closed Dec. 26-30)

NEW PROVIDENCE:
Hillview School, Central Ave.
phone: 464-2155
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 2:30 (closed Dec. 26-30)

CHATHAM:
Ogden Memorial Church, Main Street
phone: 635-2488
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 2:30 (closed Dec. 26)

Call in advance; three hour minimum

LICENSED nurse will care for your child in my home. By hour or week at regular sitter's rates. 377-4189

Antiques

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, 635-7709. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

TRADING POST ANTIQUES
211 Hickory Tavern Rd.
Meyersville
Butcher block, 72" rd. oak table, oak dry sink, 2 knee-hole desks, 3 stacked bookcases, mahog. & pine corner cupboards, mahog. settee, ornately carved oak sideboard. 7 pc Victorian parlor set, 2 wood burning stoves, rosewood music cabinet, 2 pine dry sinks. Lots of furniture in the rough
Open 7 days, 11 to 5
647-1959

KITCHEN Hoosier cabinet, completely refinished light oak, $490. Plus matching oak chair, $60. 273-2175

LIGHT OAK wooden bookcases with sliding glass fronts, 8 units. Wooden chest of drawers and files. Wooden pharmaceutical blending box. Call 376-1452.

ANTIQUE SHOW — Victorian Jewelry, watches, dolls, tools, clocks, furniture, etc. Sunday Dec. 4, noon-5 p.m. 10 dealers, free admission. REHABILITATION CENTER, Rt. 53 near Rt. 10, Morris Plains 539-5636.

Furniture

DINING ROOM, 84" pine trestle table, Nichols & Stone, Duxbury arm & side chairs. Call after 6 P. M. 273-0991.

ANTIQUE cane rocker, 4 antique oak captains chairs, old school desk. 277-3644.

CHIPPENDALE sofa, blue, $500. Antique Victorian gentleman's chair, $125; oil painting, Paris street scene, $200, 647-4030.

CUSHMAN COLONIAL bedroom set. Twin beds, night table, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. Excellent condition. 635-0811.

2 PIECE double bedroom set. Matching bedspread & drapes available. 273-9822.

ELEGANT Italian Provincial dining room table and chairs, fruitwood and antique white, 3 leaves; unusual large mirror - 32" by 50" framed in gold leaf; French Provincial dresser and end tables, modern high-boy, candelabra lamps. 464-4016.

Garage Sale

FURNITURE including oak armoire and curved glass china closet, chairs, beds, lamps, door, shutters and miscellaneous household items. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4, 9-4 pm. 96 Kings Rd., Chatham.

FREEBIES, CHEAPIES, BARGAINS
Fill out Christmas with old and new household, toys, crafts and boys clothes. Oak chest, painted. 10 cent items, 12 for $1; 25 cent items, 5 for $1; 50 cent items, 5 for $2. ABSOLUTELY NO EARLY BIRDS. December 2 & 3, 9 to 4. 9 Elm Place, Chatham (off Weston.)

MOVING SALE. Friday Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 300 Hamilton Ave., Berkeley Heights (between Plainfield & Snyder Ave.)

SAT., DEC. 3, 10-4 P. M. 25 Ethan Dr. Murray Hill. Twin mattresses, golf bag & clubs; hooked rug 8 x 10; redwood paint, 2 pr. thermal drapes, cover 162" x 90 & 108" x 55. Other misc. items.

GARAGE full of goodies. Christmas items. New Christmas boxes, 10 cents each. Furniture, books, records, ice skates, household items, lots of bric-a-brac. One day only, rain or shine: Saturday, December 3, 9-3. 10 Coleman Ave., Chatham.

ONE DAY SALE 9-5
Friday, Dec. 2
by Cruikshank
If you need any of these items for Christmas or house, come and save yourself lots of money. Super bargains. Half price after 2:00.
Pool table - slate top, full size, $150
SPORTS: sailing - books, sail, flags. Baseball - official bats. Snorkel, Skis, Golf (A-1 bag and clubs). Camping, ice hockey - skates, all sizes, 6 sticks.
KITCHEN: all kinds electric cookers, pots and pans. A-1 folding baby carriage (plaid). Games for boys. Plank bottom chairs. Large end interesting collection of material - bolts and remnants. Bedspreads, frames, books, lots of bric-a-brac, glassware. 2 gasoline lawn mowers. Toro snowblower.
...29 Glenmere Rd., Chathem Twp. DIRECTIONS: Going west on Southern Blvd., turn left 1 block from intersection of Fairmount and Southern.

Garage Sale

MAGNAVOX TV B&W with stand. Buffet clarinet, bicycles, skis, ski boots, housewares. Also, sale of fine furniture indoors. Thurs Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri. Dec. 2, noon to 3 p.m. 15 Cromwell Court, Berkeley Heights (off Park Ave.) Cash

Three D House Sales
House & Estate
Let us price and sell your Household contents
CALL
Doris Hof 665-0557
Dorothy McElgunn 464-0920
Dorothy Kolb 464-0843

Household Goods

MOVING. Must sell 3 area rugs, 1 Oriental rug, 2 air conditioners, dehumidifier. 635-9453.

BEAUTIFUL old claw foot bath tub. Perfect condition. Also, rugs and headboards. Call Peg Brown, 522-1768 after 2 PM.

CONTENTS SALE
MAGNIFICENT SPRINGFIELD HOME
9 Hemlock Ter.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:30-4:30
Directions: Morris Ave. to Meisel to Laurel to Hemlock, follow my signs.
PARTIAL LIST: Recently decorated including Karges pecan dining room set, decorator's sofas & chairs; inlaid and marble top tables; Henredon desk & chair; hand painted decorator screen; antique inlay clock; bronze chandelier; Tiffany type lamp; fine paintings & prints; bronze figures; Rosenthal & Royal Doulton china for 12; French settee; French double bedroom set; fine stemware & bric-a-brac. Walnut kitchen set with swivel chairs; clothes, linens, ski equipment, etc., etc. DON'T MISS THIS SALE - HOUSE JAMMED WITH QUALITY AND QUANTITY - PRICED TO GO! NO CHECKS. CONDUCTED BY
ROBERTA POND

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher, like new; $150. 273-7533.

G. E. self cleaning range, 2 ovens, a griddle, rotisserie, meat thermometer. Call 273-9296 after 6 P. M.

PIANO, SIDE tables, chairs, kitchen set, washing machine, bedroom sets, combination color TV, amplifier and turntable. Electric lawnmower, hairdressers equipment, etc. 25 Proffit Ave., Springfield. 467-1823.

MOVING SOUTH - Big sacrifice. 2 living room sets, 1 - 6 pc. glass-top Dinette set, 1-Upright 150 lb. Freezer, many odds & ends. New afghans - hand made, 46 Clark St., Summit.

Miscellaneous

SNOW TIRES — VW 360-15 with rims, brand new; best offer 273-9430.

FACTORY SALE 1 DAY ONLY
Large manufacturer of ladies' handbags is holding a 1 day sale at its factory on Saturday, December 3, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Many genuine leather. Savings of 50 per cent to 80 per cent from store prices. Wholesale prices range from $6 to $30. Store prices would be $18 to $60. Some slightly irregular.
1000 North Ave.
Plainfield, N.J.
(1000 feet west of Leland Ave.)

FIREPLACE WOOD — Mostly oak; split, quartered, seasoned. Half-cord, full cord. Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. (24-hour answering service).

ORIENTAL RUGS — Authentic Bokara, Kerman, Tabriz, Keshan Fine quality. Very reasonable. 267-8560 eves.

NEEDED
NEW OR LIKE NEW TOYS, EQUIPMENT AND GAMES for underprivileged children 3 to 7 years old.
Call 277-3671

WATER BED - oval shape. Never used. Best offer. 273-4094.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
MONDAY, Dec. 5 thru Friday, Dec. 16
Open Saturday Dec. 10
(Closed Wednesdays)
37 DeForest Ave., Summit
Operated by the Jr. League of Summit, Inc.

4 LARGE Waterford Goblets, "Eileen" pattern. 273-6927.

Miscellaneous

MEYERSVILLE GRANGE FLEAMARKET
Sundays, 9 AM to 5 PM
Free coffee — Eves. 766-6433
Closed Christmas & New Year's.

100 GOOD TO DISCARD? Sew-Ho's Once is Not Enough department is now a consignment shop for high quality clothing and L'Objet d'Art. 524 Morris Ave., Summit. 277-2818

Musical Instruments

ALTENBURG
ELIZABETH, N.J.
Open Daily til 9 - Sat. til 6

BALDWIN PIANOS
America's No. 1 Baldwin Dealer Huge selection - Lowest prices. Concert Hall Quality New Baldwin Sale $945.00. Rental-Purchase Plan Available
351-2000
ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE, INC.
1150 E. Jersey Street
Elizabeth, N.J.

WEBSTER baby grand piano. Used $500. 635-8085; 635-7480.

WURLITZER ORGAN — fun-maker, super sprite. 2 keyboards, 13 pedals, automatic built-in cassette. New condition. $745. Call after 3 PM: 635-6247.

PIANO — walnut mirror upright, $350. Call 635-6711.

Pets

6 WK. OLD PUPPY, mix breed with shepherd female, friendly and great with children. 763-8081

WE HAVE IN OUR POUND — 5 cute male pups and an all black kitten that need good homes. Please call New Providence Warden DeMarco. 464-8864.

BEAUTIFUL long haired female cat. One year old, spayed, shots. Free to good home. 273-6561; 763-0398.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE SEEKS HOMES. Homes desperately needed for large selection of friendly young well trained mixed breed dogs - all shots - terrier-collie and beagle. Precious playful puppies some will always be small, others will soon grow into big dogs. Neutered adult cats, long haired and short hair, large variety of colors. Playful kittens in every color. For adoption and neutering information, call 273-2643; after 5 and weekends 762-8513 or 376-1439.

Used Cars

LEASE THE Revco WAY
Goodwin Motors
13 Watchung Plaza(51 Plainfield N.J.
201 754-3770

'77 CHEVY MONZA, 2 door, automatic transmission, silver. 5,000 miles. $3,600. Call 522-4017 9 am - 4:30 pm.

1974 PORSCHE 914 2.0, AM-FM Konis, Appearance Group, excellent condition. $4900. 277-3573.

1964 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.seat, A-C, 63,000 orig. miles. Very good overall condition. Asking $1,325 or best offer. Call days, 762-6977; eves after 8, 964-7191.

1969 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. 54,000 miles. Good running condition. Asking $275. 273-4094.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr. HT, P.S., P.B., A-C, 43,000 orig. miles; excellent overall condition. Asking $1,450 or best offer. Call 762-4977 days; eves. after 8, 964-7191.

1973 FORD STATION WAGON. A-C, power, 9 pass. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. $1500. Call 277-3489.

1973 VW WAGON. Sunroof. Good condition $1,150. Call 273-0192.

1971 FORD ranch wagon, excellent condition; 1 owner. A-C, PS, PB, rear window, WW tires. Best offer. Call 635-7556.

NEW V.W. snow tires. $25. 277-3135.

'71 CAPRI, 4-speed, metallic blue, good condition, best offer. 464-9571.

1971 V.W. BUG. Excellent. New battery, tires, clutch, valves. $1,100. Call 277-1018.

. . . use Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES
Fresh locally cut Christmas trees starting December 7. All sizes; reasonably priced. Featuring Douglas fir, silver and blue spruce. Poinsettias, wreaths, holly, roping, sprays, decorations.
WIGHTMAN'S FARMS
Route 202, 5 miles South of Morristown

Used Cars

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Excellent condition. Call 464-6424.

BMW 1974 2002. Manual shift, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Call eves. 464-5162.

1972 FORD GALAXIE dark green hard-top. AC, radio, PS, PB, 70,000 miles. Garage kept. Excellent condition. $1195. 464-1769.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, PS, PB, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 464-7305 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala. High mileage but well maintained mechanical condition. Lots of zip. 464-2506.

1969 CHEVY station wagon, standard shift, 327 engine, R&H, 523-1464 eves.

1974 AUDI 100 LS. 4 door, 30,000 miles. Auto., A.C., A.M. radio, snows and wheels. Excellent condition. $3,750. Call 379-3548.

1969 OLDSMOBILE. Fair condition. $200. 273-9352.

1974 AUDI Fox. 4 door, economical, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 37,000 miles. 273-3049 after 6 PM.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO station wagon for year end transfer. Original owner, low mileage, AC, snow tires. 499-1320.

Used Cars Wanted

JUNK cars and trucks up to $200 paid. Immediate pick-up 7 days a week. Free towing. Courteous personnel. Call 355-2732.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns and lumber.
ANTIQUES RESTORED
M. J. Marinlani, 635-7975

PIANO WANTED
GOOD CONDITION
227-1195

BOOKS
BOOKS BOUGHT. High cash for good old books. Thousands needed. Horvath (Eves.) 273-5721 Summit.
BOOKS FOR SALE. Thousands of good old books wholesale. Priced for Bibliophiles, collectors & dealers. Come visit.
"THE STABLE"
99 Summit Ave. rear Summit
12 to 4 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.

BOOKS. Good books purchased. Chatham Bookseller, 8 Green Village Rd., Madison. 822-1361.

JIM LANT will buy used and antique furniture, china, glassware, silver, jewelry, etc. Call at The Second Hand. 273-6021.

FURNTIURE. Oak, pine, Victorian, 1900's; any condition. Reasonable prices. One piece or many. 647-1959.

NANCY HERMANCE
ANTIQUE BUYING SERVICE
FOR OVER 25 YRS.
Higher Prices-Immediate cash for: Jewelry, Furniture, Silver, China, Glass, Dolls, Oriental rugs. Paintings, etc.
377-2150, 635-2733 or 377-7054

TRAPPERS — WANTED: Raw furs, skinned and unskinned (201) 545-0905.

WANTED: upright spinet-type piano with bench. Steinway or other reputable maker. Good condition. 273-3510.

LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives trains. Immediate cash. Will pay up to $1000. Top prices paid. 464-2692.

BUYING IN QUANTITY
Depression glass, Heisey, Fostoria, Cambridge, and other glassware. Dishware bought from Jewel Tea Company and other American china, crockery and kitchenware made in 30's and 40's. Toy cars, trucks, buses, trolleys wanted - Matchbox Corgi, Dinky, tin, plastic, steel, castiron, etc. Battery operated toys (need not work). Postcards, advertising items. ALL OTHER COLLECTIBLE ITEMS.
CALL FRAN JAY
635-4760

SERVICES

Carpentry

QUALITY CARPENTERS AND ROOFERS
Interior & Exterior
Completely Insured
30 Years Experience
Call 647-5224

CARPENTER EXPERT ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS BASEMNT KITCHENS FREE ESTIMATES
277-3031

Carpentry

CARPENTRY - Alterations, basements, attics, recreation rooms, additions. Free estimates. 277-3935.

CARPENTRY - Additions, Alterations, repairs. No work too small. Good work at reasonable prices. 376-4227.

Clean Up

CLEAN and remove appliances, furniture, brush, etc. from house and yard. All types landscaping and tree work. Fireplace wood. CHARLIE VINCENT, 647-2236 24 hour service.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING, expert alterations. Attended French Fashion Academy. 635-2276.

Electrical

FRONTIER Electric Company, 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR 7-3071. If no answer, 757-5402.

Furniture

JOSEPH ZICHICHI & SONS, INC. Antiques restored, furniture repairs and re-finishing. Antiques bought - sold. 513 Morris Ave (rear), Summit 277-1402.

CHAIR-MAN
All types of chair repairs - furniture refinishing - hand stripping - rush - cane split - press cane seats done - touch-ups - cleaning & rewebbing. Antiques restored.
MARTIN D. URBANSKI
647-1959
Meyersville, N.J.

Mason Contractors

JOSEPH EPISCOPO
MASON CONTRACTOR
& BUILDER
CONCRETE WORK - steps-walls -patios - fireplaces - plastering grading and drainage work carpentry work - wood decks - repair or new free advice & designing 277-0286.

D. A. CHIERA, INC. Mason work, all kinds, and waterproofing, 277-0445.

MASON CONTRACTORS
MAURO CAVALLARO
Paving & Landscaping
273-1386

ALL TYPES of masonry. Brick and stone work. Also, driveways and indoor plastering. 277-0527.

NEW WORK and remodeling, patios, steps, sidewalks, fireplaces. Free estimates. Call 322-7351.

BALTUSROL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mason Contractor & Builder
Stone, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. N. Rudisi, Summit, CR 3-4162.

V. AND J. MERCANDATE — Mason work. Water drainage. Sump pumps installed. 464-7575, 746-0410.

Miscellaneous

GUTTERS cleaned. 277-3618.

CHIMNEY CLEANING get your fireplace ready for a cold winter ahead. Call Steve Miller at 887-2672 before you start a fire. Also odd jobs and gutter cleaning.

WINDOW cleaning, gutter cleaned and repaired. F. De Angelus, 992-4826.

LIGHT trucking and deliveries - cellars and attics cleaned. Rubbish removed. 273-2149 or 273-5631.

LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and garage cleaning. Light hauling and rubbish removed. Reasonable rates. Call 273-4340.

WINDOWS WASHED, gutters cleaned, light hauling. 273-2686.

COOK'S Appliance Sales and Service on all appliances including room air conditioners, electrical garden equipment, toasters, vacuum cleaners, irons, etc. 110 Park Ave., Summit. 273-5499.

SNOW PLOWING — BY HE SNOWFALL or monthly contract. Call Frank at 273-2228 or 522-1355.

Moving

FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING. Charlie Vincent. 647-2236. 24-hour service.

Painting-Decorating

VINCENT BADOLATO
Painting & Paper Hanging
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
SWIMMING POOL SERVICE
DRIVEWAY BLACKTOP SEALER
FULLY INSURED
273-6385

GEORGE DUFFY PAINTING
Interior and Exterior, drop ceilings, driveways sealed and light hauling. Fully insured. Experienced. 277-3826.

EXPERT paperhanging plus fine painting and plastering. Lowest rates. Quality European workmanship. Free estimates. Call David 374-6144 after 6 p.m.

Painting-Decorating

KEN CROSS
PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIORS & EXTERIORS
FULLY INSURED
FREE
ESTIMATES
273-0471

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior-exterior painting. Free estimates. James Pignatello, 273-7148 or 635-1161.

COLLEGE student painter, 6½ years experience. Available for indoor painting. Call now, 464-5219.

Piano Tuning

Tuning — Repairing
GEORGE M. DELANEY
273-1010 — 273-2657

FOR FINE PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
CALL HORVATH, 277-3529

TUNING — REGULATING
DAVID PETRACCORO
REPAIRING — 277-0158

Plastering

PLASTERING
Expert repair or new sheetrock & taping - preparation for painting - We cooperate with "Do-it-your-selfer." Known recommended Summit - Short Hills area. Phil Episcopo Home Improvement & Repair. 273-5808.

Rug Cleaning

STEAM CLEANING, .09 cents per square foot. Rugs & upholstery. Tony's Rug Cleaning Service, Springfield. 376-0085. Free estimates.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING. Re-cover that chair or sofa. Fabric or Nauga. Rewebbing, Re-building. Call 277-2193.

INSTRUCTION

STUDY DRUMS WITH DAVID PETRACCORO
Learn all there is to know about playing drums. Reading, set-work Jazz, Rock and Latin. For more information call 277-0158.

NELSON BALSAMO now auditioning trumpet students for a limited number of openings. Quality trumpet lessons from certified music teacher. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. 444-2472.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. MICHAEL A. SALOMONE. Summit Popular styles, theory, and song writing. 10 years experience. Attended Berklee College of Music Boston. 522-1420.

Lost & Found

WILL THE person who found my tan purse in vicinity of A & P store Summit, please contact Fletcher at 273-8212. Contents badly needed. REWARD.

PERSONALS

HAVING A PARTY? Need a bartender? Call Peter, 273-8841.

PLANNING A PARTY?
Have a platform tennis party or a tennis party at The Racquet Center at Copper Springs, from 8 pm to midnight Saturday nights. 2 platform tennis courts, club house, $100; 4 tennis courts; club house, $250. Call 647-0130 for available dates.



HERE THIS WEEK—Elaine Silver will be the performer for the December 3 concert at The Music Gallery, 75 Summit avenue at 8 p.m. She's performed at festivals, colleges and coffee houses throughout the state and sings not only blues songs of the 1930s, but her own songs as well. She will share the program with the Gordian Knott, a flute and guitar duo.

Resident Gets High Times Post

Richard W. Stockton of Whittredge road, has been named national advertising manager of The New York Times.

Stockton, who was group manager of package goods, will be in charge of transportation, package goods, business and financial, automotive, media, books, amusements and numerous other advertising fields.

He joined The Times in December 1976, having come from Avon Products, Inc., where he was a director of product marketing. Before that he had been manager of product development.

From 1963 to 1972 Stockton had been a vice president in account management at the advertising agency of Benton & Bowles.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX A SALARY, WAGE OR COMPENSATION OF AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT

SECTION 1. PURPOSE

Salaries, wages, incentive, longevity payments and other compensation as set forth in Schedules A, B, C and D are hereby fixed for the respective officers and employees of the City of Summit at the respective rates and sums shown therein, effective as of January 1, 1978.

SECTION 2. TIME OF PAYMENT

All salaries, wages, incentive, longevity payments and other compensation shall be paid in semi-monthly installments except the hourly employees of the Public Works Department, regular employees of the Garbage and Trash Department, and the Police and Fire Departments who shall be paid in bi-weekly installments within the ranges and according to the conditions herein set forth.

SECTION 3. SALARIES

Salaries for the various positions of employment in the City of Summit shall be at or within the range of the minimum or maximum amounts as delineated on Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

All individuals hired by the City of Summit or its Boards and Departments will be hired at the minimum step level in the Position Classification unless under exceptional circumstances approval is given upon written request by the Department Head to the Council Committee and/or Board to consider credit for experience outside of the City of Summit in the same position or type of work as his employment with the City of Summit. In such instances, upon approval of the Board or Common Council an individual may be hired on a step level above the minimum.

SECTION 4. LONGEVITY PAYMENTS

In addition to the compensation provided for in Section 3 of this ordiance, there shall be longevity payments provided for all officers and employees of the City of Summit who shall have sufficient years of full time consecutive employment with the City of Summit shall on the first of the month following the anniversary date of their employment receive the following longevity payments

Upon completion of 5 years service 2 per cent of base salary
Upon completion of 10 years service 4 per cent of base salary
Upon completion of 15 years service 6 per cent of base salary
Upon completion of 20 years service 8 per cent of base salary
Upon completion of 25 years service 10 per cent of base salary

Any officer or employee of the City of Summit who resigns from their Department and subsequently is reemployed loses his prior service credits for longevity purposes.

Any member of the Police Department assigned to the Detective Bureau, Traffic Bureau or as Juvenile Officer on an annual basis shall receive according to his rank the following in addition to his regular annual salary:

Patrolman First Grade	$650.00
Sergeant	$700.00
Lieutenant	$800.00

SECTION 5. HOLIDAY PAY

Patrolmen, Sergeants and Lieutenants in the Police Department and Firemen, Lieutenants, Captains and Alarm Room Attendants in the Fire Department will be granted twelve paid holidays per year at straight time on the base salary with this amount to be paid in one lump sum payment prior to December 15, 1978. Should a member of the Police or Fire Department leave City employment before the end of the year he will be paid in one lump sum for the number of holidays falling within his service during the year prior to the effective date of leaving City employment. The Deputy Chiefs in the Police and Fire Departments shall be paid at straight time on their base salary at the discretion of the Police Chief and Fire Director for holidays worked.

All other Departments will be granted twelve (12) paid holidays except the City offices which will be closed in accordance with State Law.

SECTION 6. OVERTIME

Patrolmen and Sergeants of the Police Department will be paid a flat rate of $22.50 for each off duty court appearance upon the certification of the Chief of Police to the City Treasurer. In all other Departments the rate for overtime shall be at the rate of 1½ times their salary for actual hours worked as certified by the Department Head.

Firemen and Lieutenants of the Summit Fire Department shall be paid a flat rate of $22.50 for each emergency fire recall upon the certification of the Fire Director to the City Treasurer.

SECTION 7. BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD, MAJOR MEDICAL AND GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

The City shall pay for each full time permanent employee and their dependents up to age 23 the cost of the following:

1. New Jersey Blue Cross (Hospital Service) and New Jersey Blue Shield (Medical-Surgical) including Rider J.
2. Major Medical Insurance.
3. Group Life Insurance and accidental Benefits (ADD&D) for full time employees only.

SECTION 8. INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

Incentive pay of $10.00 per week will be paid to each employee of the Garbage and Trash Department who has worked continuous from Monday to Saturday inclusive of any week. Absence due to sickness, injury or any other cause will preclude such employee from receiving said incentive pay.

SECTION 9. SALARY INCREMENTS

Any person employed by the City of Summit shall be paid during the first year of such employment (each year to be calculated from the date of his initial appointment) at the minimum of the salary range provided for his respective position and at the completion of each year of meritorious performance shall as of the first of the month following his anniversary date receive a position increment in accordance with the Step Level of the position Classification until the maximum for the position is reached.

SECTION 10. STEP LEVELS AND JOB CLASSIFICATIONS

All City employees will be eligible to have salary adjustments in accordance with the following standards to Step Levels as listed in Schedule B, except members of the Police and Fire Department who will be governed by Schedules C and D which are attached to and made a part of this ordinance.

Step F. After five years of meritorious performance in the same position.

Step E. After four years of meritorious performance in the same position.

Step D. After three years of meritorious performance in the same position.

Step C. After two years of meritorious performance in the same position.

Step B. After one year of meritorious performance in the same position.

Step A. In the first year of meritorious service in the same position.

SECTION 11. CITY PERSONNEL OFFICER

The Director of Administration and City Treasurer is hereby appointed as City Personnel Officer with the responsibility for and the authority to administer the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 12.

For Budget purposes, the salaries and wages of employees of the Board of Education, Board of Health, Library and Board of Recreation are included in the City Ordinance fixing wages and compensation.

SECTION 13.

All ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be effective January 1, 1978.

SCHEDULE A
SALARY RANGE

POSITION CLASSIFICATION	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
Director of Administration and City Treasurer (XIX)	$26,110.	$32,585.
Secretary to Mayor and Council (XV)	18,140.	22,915.
City Clerk	1,000.	1,000.
Fire Director Chief (XVIII)	24,825.	26,985.
City Solicitor		12,075.
Assessor (XV)	19,140.	23,915.
Receiver of Taxes (XII)	15,445.	19,320.
Asst. Receiver of Taxes (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Housing Officer (XI)	14,590.	18,190.
Senior Secretary (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Secretary (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Senior Account Clerk (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Stenographer (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Clerk Typist (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Assessing Clerk (IV)	8,500.	10,625.
Youth Center Director (X)	13,160.	16,460.
City Purchasing Agent & Administrative Assistant (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Account Clerk (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Police Chief (XVII)	24,825.	26,985.
Deputy Police Chief (XIV)	20,615.	22,405.
Police Lieutenant (XIII)	19,130.	20,790.
Police Sergeant (XI)	16,750.	18,190.
Patrolman (X)	13,820.	16,460.
Deputy Fire Chief (XIV)	20,615.	22,405.
Fire Captain (XIII)	19,130.	20,790.
Fire Lieutenant (XI)	16,750.	18,190.
Fireman (X)	13,820.	16,460.
Senior Parking Meter Repairman (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Park Meter Repairman (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Parking Meter Woman (IV)	8,500.	10,625.
Dog Warden		
Special Police Officer (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Senior Secretary (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Municipal Judge		10,500.
Municipal Prosecutor		7,140.
Court Clerk (XII)	15,445.	19,320.
Deputy Court Clerk (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Clerk Typist (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Violations Bureau Clerk (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Construction Official & Zoning Officer (XIV)	17,930.	22,405.
Secretary (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Custodian (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Alarm Room Attendants (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Parking Lot Attendants (II)	7,340.	9,165.
Janitor (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Administrative Aide (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
PUBLIC WORKS		
City Engineer (XVIII)	23,600.	29,475.
Assistant City Engineer (XIII)	16,640.	20,790.
Assistant Engineer (XI)	14,590.	18,190.
Engineering Aide (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
City Forester (XIV)	17,930.	22,405.
Refuse & Trans. Sta. Superint. (XII)	15,445.	19,320.
G & T Tractor Driver (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Transfer Station Operator (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Garage Foreman (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Streets Foreman (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Parks Foreman (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Sewer Foreman (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Assistant Sewer Foreman (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Assistant Streets Foreman (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Assistant Park Foreman (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Mechanic (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Mechanics Helper (IV)	8,500.	10,625.
Mechanic, Parks Department (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Equipment Operator (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Pumping Station Operator (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Refuse Collection Driver (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Sanitation Man (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Parks Maintenance Man (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Laborer (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Senior Secretary (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Minibus Manager (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Minibus Driver (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Truck Driver (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
HEALTH AND WELFARE:		
Health Officer (XVI)	20,305.	25,380.
Sanitation & Plumbing Insp. (XII)	15,445.	19,320.
Sanitarian (XI)	14,590.	18,190.
Health Nurse (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Registrar of Vital Statistics (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Deputy Registrar (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Clerk Typist (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Director of Public Welfare (X)	13,160.	16,460.
EDUCATION:		
Supervising Custodian (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Head Custodian (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Custodian (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Assistant Custodian (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Electrician (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Maintenance Mechanic (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Asst. Maintenance Man (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Audio-Visual Maint. Man (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Matron (I)	6,915.	8,640.
Sec'y to Superintendent (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Secretary (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
School Secretary (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Stenographer (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Clerk Typist (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Senior Account Clerk (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
Account Clerk (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Business Office Supervisor (IX)	12,095.	15,120.
RECREATION:		
Director of Recreation (XVI)	20,305.	25,380.
Asst. Director of Recreation (XI)	14,590.	18,190.
Recreation Maint. Foreman (X)	13,160.	16,460.
Golf Course Maint. Man (VIII)	11,295.	14,120.
Senior Recreation Man (V)	10,555.	13,180.
Recreation Maintenance Man (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Clerk Typist (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Senior Secretary (VII)	10,555.	13,180.
LIBRARY:		
Library Director (XV)	19,140.	23,915.
Asst. Library Director (XIII)	16,640.	20,790.
Senior Librarian (XI)	14,590.	18,190.
Librarian (IX)	12,095.	15,120.
Senior Library Clerk (V)	9,160.	11,435.
Library Clerk (III)	7,840.	9,815.
Secretary (VI)	9,860.	12,310.
Janitor (V)	9,160.	11,435.
MISCELLANEOUS AND PART TIME:		
Fire Chief		1
Assistant City Treasurer		1
Commissioner of Streets		1
Liaison Police Officer, Civil Defense		420
Secretary, Civil Defense		420
Secretary, Planning Board		1,150
Counsel, Planning Board		1,680
Secretary & Counsel, Zoning Board		2,410
Counsel, Board of Health		940
Counsel, Substandard Housing Board		2,100
Plumbing, Sub Code Official		3,000

RECOMMENDED SALARY PLAN
CITY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
Steps

Job Group	A	B	C	D	E	F	Increment
I	6915	7260	7605	7950	8295	8640	345
II	7340	7705	8070	8435	8800	9165	365
III	7840	8235	8630	9025	9420	9815	395
IV	8500	8925	9350	9775	10200	10625	425
V	9160	9615	10070	10525	10980	11435	455
VI	9860	10350	10840	11330	11820	12310	490
VII	10555	11080	11605	12130	12655	13180	525
VIII	11295	11860	12425	12990	13555	14120	565
IX	12095	12700	13305	13910	14515	15120	605
X	13160	13820	14480	15140	15800	16460	660
XI	14590	15310	16030	16750	17470	18190	720
XII	15445	16220	16995	17770	18545	19320	775
XIII	16640	17470	18300	19130	19960	20790	830
XIV	17930	18825	19720	20615	21510	22405	895
XV	19140	20095	21050	22005	22960	23915	955
XVI	20305	21320	22335	23350	24365	25380	1015
XVII	21585	22665	23745	24825	25905	26985	1080
XVIII	23600	24775	25950	27125	28300	29475	1175
XIX	26110	27405	28700	29995	31290	32585	1295

CITY OF SUMMIT
1978 POLICE DEPARTMENT SALARY AND WAGE PLAN

Title	Group	Prob.	4th	3rd	2nd	1st	Step Inc
Pitman	X	13820	14480	15140	15800	16460	660
			1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.		
Sergeant		XI	16750	17470	18190		720
Police Lieutenant		XIII	19130	19960	20790		830
Deputy Police Chief		XIV	20615	21510	22405		895
Police Chief		XVII	24825	25905	26985		1080

CITY OF SUMMIT
1978 FIRE DEPARTMENT SALARY AND WAGE PLAN

Title	Group	Prob.	4th	3rd	2nd	1st	Step Inc
Fireman	X	13820	14480	15140	15800	16460	660
			1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.		
Fire Lieutenant		XI	16750	17470	18190		720
Fire Captain		XIII	19130	19960	20790		830
Deputy Fire Chief		XIV	20615	21510	22405		895
Fire Chief		XVII	24825	25905	26985		1080

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 22, 1977. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the City Hall in said City on December 20, 1977 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: November 22, 1977
SH December 1, 1977 — $168.80

Before you can hire handicapped people, you've got to know where to find them.

If you are interested in hiring people who have overcome their handicaps, hard-working, skilled men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openings need to be filled.

And he'll put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company, and our nation, prosper.

Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your state capitol. He knows where to find us.

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Plumbing & Heating
Residential-Commercial
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Electric Sewer Cleaning
597 River Rd., Chatham Twsp.

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Free Estimates

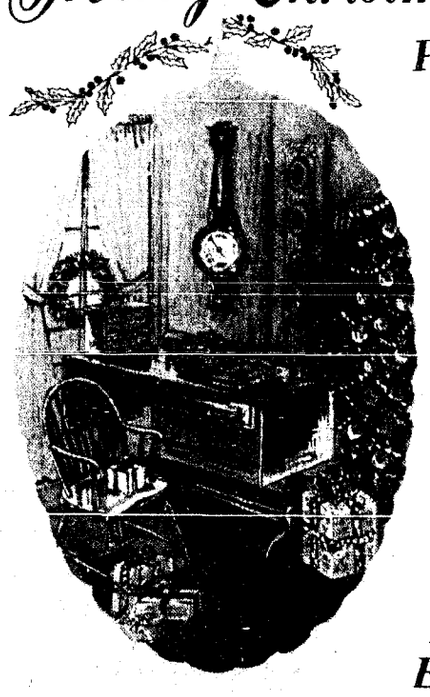
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ASPHALT & WOOD ROOFING
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•
GUTTER CLEANING
•
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228-1015 after 5 pm

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522 Morris Ave.
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Delivery Service

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Merry Christmas

PRE JANUARY SALE



Madison House Furniture
23 Waverly Pl.
Madison
N.J.
377-3737