

25 MPH Limit Urged for Town

After adopting an ordinance to establish fixed speed limits on certain residential streets, Common Council Tuesday night announced that further study would be given to a recommendation by J. Alan Drummond which called for an over-all residential speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Mr. Drummond, a local attorney, cited Ashland road as an example where existing speed limits—those included in the adopted ordinance—did little to prevent the existence of a "speedway."

Council President Frank H. Lehr noted that the adopted ordinance was actually confined to the reduction of the speed limit to 25 miles in the school zone near Tulip street.

Under the new ordinance, the speed limits on Ashland road range from 35 miles per hour (from Division avenue to Crestwood); 30 miles from there through the Brayton School zone; and 30 miles per hour from Tulip to Elm Street.

Mr. Drummond contended that these limitations would not be effective in curtailing

speeding drivers. He also noted that a January ruling by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey said that a residential speed limit zone (25 miles per hour) is appropriate for any area which has a general residential character.

The entire area along Ashland road qualifies as a bona fide residential zone, Mr. Drummond continued.

In response, Mr. Lehr noted that the speed limits that range from 35 to 25 miles per hour had, in fact, been arrived at in order to give the police the best opportunity to enforce traffic regulations realistically.

"If there were a 25-mile-an-hour limit all along Ashwood, we could arrest about 70% of the drivers who use it," Mr. Lehr said.

"We are concerned about this situation," he added, "but I think we must remember that merely posting unrealistic speed limits will not slow down people."

In another matter involving cars, the Council

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Three Hurt in Two Road Mishaps Here

Three persons were treated at Overlook Hospital for injuries received in automobile accidents here last week.

On Saturday, two persons were injured in a two-car

accident on Broad street near Chestnut street.

Police identified the injured as Roscoe Byrd, 62, and Marie Willson, 59, both of 18 Edgar street, passengers in a car driven by Anne L. Mallory, 56, also of 18 Edgar street. Both of the injured were treated at Overlook Hospital. Driver of the other car was Charles Rillo, 70, of Madison.

At the time of the accident, both cars were going east on Broad street. Police said the Mallory car

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Republicans Urge Grads To Register

The Summit Area Young Republicans, on a non-partisan basis, have written recent graduates ages 18 through 20 in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights urging them to register to vote, and to secure absentee ballots if needed.

New registrants who are interested in information concerning the Republican organization and meeting the young Republicans in the area, are invited to attend the

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Registration Hours Extended To 9 P.M.

The City Clerk's offices of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights are extending their hours on Thursdays to 9 p.m. effective August 19 in order to provide prospective voters with more opportunity to register.

The Clerk's offices which are presently open from 8:30 to 4:30 will be open from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, August 19 and 26; September 2, 9, 16; and Monday through Thursday on September 20, 21, 22, and 23.

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



"AAA" SAFETY AWARD — State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo (Union) (left) presents a New Jersey Automobile Club Award of Merit to Patrolman Robert Haley (right) and Lt. Robert Martin (center) in recognition of the community's pedestrian safety record. Summit was one of three cities in the country in the 25,000 to 50,000 population range to receive an AAA "Award of Merit." A total of 40 communities in the Essex, Union, Morris area served by the New Jersey Automobile Club received awards at a luncheon last Thursday in the Florham Park Country Club.

YWCA Charts Self-Examination To Uncover Racism Within Its Fold

By Barbara Young

The major effort of the Summit YWCA this fall will be a self-examination to uncover any institutionalized racism within the association.

Called an Action Audit for Change, the YWCA will mobilize the membership, staff, and volunteers in an attempt to discover racism and eliminate it on any level within the institution.

The audit is a directive from the 25th National YWCA Convention held last spring in Houston which accepted One Imperative: To Eliminate Racism wherever it exists in the organization. The audit will be held by YW's across the country.

For both the local branch and national organization it is just one more example of its commitment to human rights. It comes just one year after the Summit YW held its highly successful and much commented upon seminar

series, "Hidden Racism in Suburbia."

The Action Audit seeks to assess the role and function of the YWCA as an agent of change. The second phase of the audit will seek to use the collective power of the YW in affecting change within the community.

A steering committee appointed by Mrs. T.C. Richards, YW president, will conduct the audit, which is to begin in September with a series of orientation meetings for the staff, including clerical and maintenance workers, and volunteers. The committee is headed by Mrs. George E. Schindler, jr., and Mrs. Michael Elefante, co-chairmen.

Teams comprised of three to six people of various ages, economic backgrounds and YW experience, will be assigned an area of programming, staffing, administration or financing for study. Through

interviews, observation, questionnaires and group discussion they hope to discover any evidences of racism within the YWCA or how it might be contributing to it.

A human relations consultant, Mrs. Marjorie Duckrey of Philadelphia, Pa., has been employed to conduct three training sessions with the auditing teams to acquaint them with the skills necessary to do the job. The actual audit will take place in October.

In evaluating the programs of the YWCA the audit team will consider the extent to which it is concerned with vital issues, such as drug abuse, poverty, the environment; the racial and economic diversity of the participants as well as their age; whether it meets the needs of one segment of the community while ignoring others; and how scheduling

(Continued on Page 2)

Brantwood Drive May Get Reprieve

United Campaign Kicks Off Drive

The Business Division of the United Campaign of Summit-New Providence, under the chairmanship of Thomas D. Sayles, jr., has kicked-off its segment of the United Way Drive, according to John H. Herrigel, this year's Campaign Chairman.

Mr. Sayles has organized the more than 110 volunteer workers required in his division.

Serving under Mr. Sayles as sub-chairmen are: Walter Mullin to handle all commercial prospects; Richard Vernerio for Summit retailers, and Milton Kleinert for retailers in New Providence. Heading up the out-of-town solicitation is Edward C. Holmes; all automotive sales and services in the area will be supervised by Allen E. Grogan, and the insurance and real estate part of the business division will be handled by Allen Butler.

The 1971 quota for the Business Division is \$18,659 which represents an 11% increase over last year. In all, this division will call on 600 prospects that last year had a record of only 53% contributing.

Mr. Herrigel, campaign chairman, said the emphasis this year will be on the 17 member-agencies of the United Campaign. "Businessmen in the community will, I know, appreciate the advantage of making one contribution that will serve 17 agency needs, rather than be asked for that



Thomas D. Sayles, jr.

many individual contributions. The services these agencies provide are vital. We need only to take a long look at each agency's strategic position in the community to see the need for giving generously the United Way."

In commenting on the prospects for a successful canvas of the Business Division this year, Mr. Sayles said, "The dedicated men and women calling on the many businesses in Summit and New Providence are working hard to reach the quotas assigned to their groups. I am indeed fortunate to have them with me on the United Way Drive this year. I have every reason to feel they will come through with flying colors."

No stranger to the operations of United Giving, (Continued on Page Eight)

Common Council Tuesday night introduced an ordinance which makes residents of Brantwood drive and Fernwood road happy; the residents of Hobart road edgy; and the State of New Jersey presumably disgruntled because the bridge over Route 24 won't lead to where it was supposed to.

The ordinance calls for the vacating of a part of Brantwood drive near Morris Turnpike. If adopted, this move would, in effect, seal off Brantwood drive from traffic that would come over the bridge en route to downtown Summit.

By plugging up Brantwood drive, the residents of that street and those who live on Fernwood road would be spared an increase of traffic coming from Millburn, over Route 24, and into Summit.

This traffic, if Brantwood drive is sealed off, would then, by necessity, be diverted either to the left or right onto Morris Turnpike.

Now, the residents of Hobart road foresee the probability that the Summit-bound cars will turn off onto their street and thereby create an additional amount of traffic.

If the portion of Brantwood drive is vacated, it will become attached to the properties to the immediate west and east.

An identical ordinance had been adopted last December, but, due to a technical slip-up whereby the ordinance was not published in the Summit Herald, it became invalid.

Whatever Council decides after what is expected to be a long, drawn-out public hearing on the matter, it can be assured to two things: 1) the residents of Brantwood and Fernwood will be happy and the residents of Hobart road upset, or, 2) vice versa.

Concert Band Will End Annual Season Tonight

The Summit Concert Band, with John Josa conducting, will present its final concert of the season tonight, (August 19), at Memorial Field, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The program of music for the concert is as follows:

"Washington Post" — march — Sousa
"Dubinushka" — Overture — Rimsky-Korsakow
"Waltzes from Sari" — Kalman
"Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" — Godard

Paper Pick Up To Be Saturday

St. John's will hold a paper drive on Saturday, August 21 and a glass and aluminum drive on August 28. Both collections will be made from 8:30-11:30 in the parking lot behind the church at 587 Springfield Avenue.

St. John's has collected seven tons of paper, 339 pounds of aluminum and about 20 tons of glass in the past drives. Proceeds are donated to Ecology groups.

Watch for Grand Opening of New Art's Camera Shop, 383 Springfield Ave., Summit (formerly Jack Decker)

Other Council Action

In Other Action, Common Council:

● Introduced an ordinance which would authorize the Housing Authority to undertake Urban Redevelopment studies—a move which Councilman A.D. Crosett called a "very necessary first step" in enabling Summit to receive Federal funds, in a non-restricting manner, to find cures for "what has become known as urban plight."

● Introduced an ordinance (including revisions asked for by the state) which would exclude truck traffic on West End avenue by designating the street as a "parkway."

● Authorized the awarding of a contract to the Jenner Construction Co., Inc., for the construction of storm sewer facilities at the municipal pool site (The cost: about \$9,000 which will be paid for out of Municipal Pool Budget contingency funds.)

● Authorized the purchase of traffic light equipment for the corner of Morris avenue and River road.

● Opposed the petition by Public Service Coordinated Transport to discontinue its Madison-Newark (No. 72) bus line.

● Decided to hold in abeyance any pay raises for municipal employees until after the Federal Government's 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

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GOING OVER THEIR WARES — Members of the Summit Schools Boosters Association are shown as they examine merchandise for the second annual sale-swap-auction of sporting goods scheduled for Saturday, September 11 at 1 p.m. in the Junior High School. Pictured left to right are Robert Paxson, William Wiebe and Paul Paytas. For information regarding donations, call 273-8349 or 273-2315.



OFF AND RUNNING - Shown in a scene from this year's Penny Lane Players production of "The Spoofoof's Funnybone" are Bill Conway and Dana Calderwood with supporting cast members. Performances are taking place everyday this week for various local groups with open performances being given Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Playhouse on New England avenue. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling either Andrew Wilk at 277-1281 or the Summit YMCA at 273-3330. (Uickliffe Photo)

Bi-Partisan Group Named To Aid Senate Campaign

Citizens For English, a bi-partisan group supporting Mrs. Jerry F. English of 4 Dgum Hill drive, met this week at Mrs. English's home to formulate plans for the upcoming Fall campaign. Mrs. J. Edward Shillingburg, of Summit, is chairman.

Mrs. English, candidate for the unexpired State Senate seat from Union County, has been successful in obtaining statewide endorsement of her campaign planks for prompt, special elections to fill legislative vacancies and for new laws to safeguard parks and historic sites from encroachment by any highway built in the State. These resolutions were adopted by the Democratic year.

Mrs. English is the plaintiff in a suit against the United States Supreme Court to force special elections where there are vacancies for extended periods. The suit, the first of its kind in the nation, was filed this Spring when Governor Cahill did not fill the two seats by a special election. Supported by the New Jersey League of Women Voters, Mrs. English argued that Union County voters were denied their fair representation guaranteed by the United States Constitution. "This is a landmark Constitutional issue," said Mrs. English. "It is important because, in effect, every Union County voter cast a negative vote in both the Senate and Assembly on every matter that came before the Legislature this year."

"Who knows when lack of representation will penalize another county?" she asked. "All of the courts reviewing the case have condemned the practice of interim appointments, yet, judging from past experience, the Governor is likely to continue his mid-term appointments."

Granted Fellowship The SAGE Exchange Expands

Warren B. Nestler, M.D., of Whittredge road, has met the standards of the American College of Physicians and has been granted Fellowship in this 56-year old international medical specialty society. He is a clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Newark Center School of Medicine.

The SAGE Exchange has expanded into four rooms at 52 DeForest avenue, next to their headquarters, which had

previously been enlarged by winterizing the garage and enclosing the porch.

proposed urges that public participation in highway planning be extended to all highway construction in the State, and that Federal standards be adopted for the protection of parks and historic sites threatened by any proposed highway to be built in the State.

"New Jersey is so highly urbanized," said Mrs. English, "that the public must be guaranteed the same protection of its remaining natural heritage from encroachment by state highways that it enjoys by Federal law. The people must be allowed to decide what they wish to preserve."

"We're getting some really fine pieces now," said Mary Richardson, Chairman of the Exchange. "This does not mean that we've discontinued our low prices. There are still chairs for 50 cents and other great bargains - things suitable for a college room, or 'interim' furniture, for newlyweds or newlymoved."

A Victorian sofa has come and gone but there is a Victorian chest, a dining room set plus several extra dining room pieces - all at very low prices. The Exchange is open from 12:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 to 12. SAGE is always

looking for donors, buyers or volunteer salespeople. If you fit any of these categories, call SAGE Headquarters at 273-5550.

Pennsylvania Dutch Country on Film

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

The film takes the viewer through Pennsylvania Dutch

Country at times of festivities.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "The Milky Way." The story of the island universe or local galaxy which is made up of some 100 billion stars including the Sun, will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25, and at 4 p.m. on Monday, August 23; Tuesday, August 24; Wednesday, August 25; and Thursday, August 26.

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You are cordially invited to visit Brantwood Drive

What's all the Excitement

Drive on Summit Avenue three blocks North from the center of Summit (your town) to Ox Bow Lane (Careful: it's a bad right.) Proceed to the end of Ox Bow. (It's called that because it bends back and forth like the yoke that oxen used to wear. You'll know you're at the end by all the kids who play there.) Observe the Full Stop and cross Fernwood Ave. into Brantwood. It's only a block long, half unpaved; otherwise it's like any other quiet street in town (like your street). When you get to the end, you'll see where the State, in its infinite wisdom, is putting a bridge across the new depressed expressway. (They decided on this bridge rather late in the game so it caught our town unaware.)

This bridge, according to the State, is for U-turns. But they don't anticipate enough U-turn traffic (they don't really know how much) to justify a bridge separate from the one at Hobart (0.2 mi. South) or Summit Ave. (0.4 mi. North). So the State justified the bridge (it's always nice to have a spare bridge) by the "flexibility" it will give the neighborhood.

We don't know exactly what "flexibility" means, but it sounds like a lot of cars; not a real lot, just enough to change the entire character of our neighborhood. (Again, the State doesn't know just how many cars; but they think that "anticipated volumes . . . are not of a specific magnitude . . . that would result in excessive traffic on the local streets of Summit.") Now our Common Council can't do anything about that silly bridge. But they can close the street to assure that the "specific magnitude" won't be "excessive". Why don't they? Why, indeed?

Well, the State is paying to pave the end of Brantwood. (That's all us taxpayers who are going to pay); and if somebody gives you a loaded gun for free, you might as well take it . . . it's won't go off "excessively". Besides, if traffic gets excessive, Council can close the street. How much business Overlook will get while we're finding out what "excessive" means isn't clear; but one kid was already hit by a car while Council has been deliberating.

Maybe we'll need an extra emergency road to Millburn. Of course, Summit hasn't had such an emergency yet. One of your Council members said, "You can't stop progress". Can't you, now? Do you want this kind of progress on your street? It seems that Brantwood has something to do with that environmental business. Your Council might benefit by your ideas on that subject. Why not write them? And do visit Brantwood while it's still green.

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Playday Tops Summer Program

Playday is undoubtedly one of the more interesting and enjoyable of the fun-filled days that dot the Summit Board of recreation's Summer Program.

After all the children from the various playgrounds were bussed to Memorial Field, the day's activities began, after the playing of the National Anthem, with the launching

of helium balloons, one from each playground, cheered lustily by the onlooking playgrounders, each hoping that the return postcard attached would eventually reveal at what distant point the balloon landed.

A series of novelty contests ensued, with the children, in proper age-groups, vying for the red, white and blue award ribbons. Next came the lunch of hot dogs and soda provided free to the children by the Board of Recreation. This was followed by the presentation of awards to the winners of the morning events. The program then continued with a softball contest between the Playground staff and the All-Star Playgrounders. The staff maintained its dominance in this event with a 17-7 score, highlighted by Mildred Robinson's homerun with the bases loaded, to pace the victors. The day's events

terminated with a tug-of-war tournament between teams representing the six playground of Summit.

The following were the winners in the novelty events:
BOYS - Shoe Scramble Contest (7 years and under) 1. David Pedicini (Me.) 2. Leroy Horn (Mabie) 3. Kenny Donaldson (Mabie).

Balloon Contest (7 and under) 1. David Pedicini (Memorial) 2. Leroy Horn (Mabie) 3. Julio Cantejeana (Tatlock).

One Legged Race (8 and under) 1. John Dawson (Wilson) 2. Chris Tarashuk (Edison) 3. Zack Horn (Mabie).

Balloon Contest (8-9) 1. Zack Horn (Mabie) 2. Mike Haley (Lincoln) 3. Chris Tarashuk (Edison).

Cup Balancing (8-9-10) 1. Chris Tarashuk (Edison) 2. Mike Bosket (Mabie) 3. Phil Tarashuk (Edison).
Cup Balancing (11-12-13)

1. Mark Files (Edison) 2. (Mabie) 3. Diane Lackaye
Kevin Connelly (Edison) 3. (Edison)
Mike Horn (Mabie)

Flying Saucer (9-10-11) 1. under) 1. Diane Lackaye
Tom Pinzino (Memorial) 2. (Edison) 2. Patty Pinzino
Greg Dooman (Lincoln) 3. (Memorial) 3. Edie Singer
Melvin Jones (Mabie)

Flying Saucer (12-13-14) 1. Jessie Jordan (Mabie) 2. Mark Mallon (Edison) 3. Dan Rauch (Memorial)

Throw for Accuracy (9-10) 1. Phil Tarashuk (Edison) 2. Melvin Jones (Mabie) 3. Rod Everett (Mabie)

Throw for Accuracy (11-12-13) 1. Terry Mahoney (Wilson) 2. Ken Miles (Mabie) 3. Anthony Shipani (Edison)

Throw for Accuracy (14-15-16) 1. Paul Piccione (Edison) 2. Tom Wiggs (Edison) 3. Anthony Zackery (Mabie)

GIRLS
Shoe Scramble Contest (7 years and under) 1. Diane Lackaye (Edison) 2. Jackie Caligari (Memorial) 3. Dolly Dawson (Wilson)

Balloon Contest (7 and under) 1. Dolly Dawson (Wilson) 2. Dayna Hart
Throw for Accuracy

(11-12-13- 1. Mary Ann Connolly (Edison) 2. Mary Maulbeck (Memorial) 3. Anne Horn (Mabie)
Throw for Accuracy (14-15-16) 1. Sandy Files (Edison) 2. Wendy Zachary (Mabie) 3. Susie Gallup (Mabie)

Income Tax School Starts In September

Henry F. Colvin the 3rd, City Manager for H & R Block, Inc., has announced

that the firm's tax school division is now forming classes for the BLOCK Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 13 at the company's office, 465 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

The purpose of this school is to train anyone interested in learning federal and state income tax work, with the subsequent possibility of employment in any of the more than 5,000 H & R

Block offices worldwide. Tuition fee includes all text books, supplies and necessary tax forms for practical work. The course will consist of 24 three hour sessions with the choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes.

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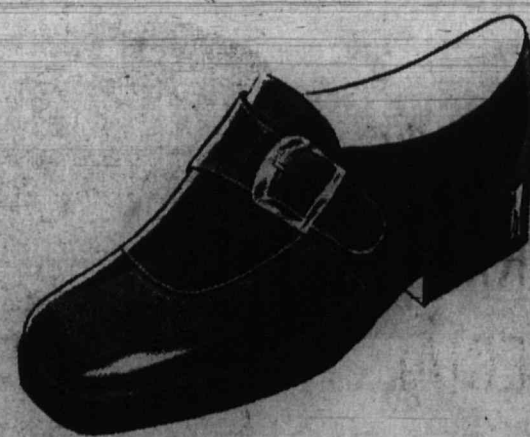
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Playground Activities To End In One Week

Competition for points, nature hikes, and volleyball were highlighted during the next to last week of Summit's Playground Program held annually for eight weeks at various schools and sponsored by the Board of Education.

WILSON PLAYGROUND

The final week of competition for points for four trophies to be given was centered around Play-Day at Memorial Field on Wednesday. On Tuesday Belinda Mauro, Joey Dawson, Bobby Baker and Matthew Fay went on a nature hike with Memorial and Mabie Playgrounds to the Trailsdie Museum in the Watchung Reservation.

The last points tournament was four-square with Cathy Zarro the winner. After the Four-square everyone tie-dyed shirts and t-shirts. Winners of the trophies for the highest point total were Cathy Zarro for the senior girls and Belinda Mauro for the junior girls. Tim Ilsley is the winner for the senior boys and David Raiger for the junior boys winner.

LINCOLN PLAYGROUND

"Playday" activities at Memorial Field were among the highlights of last week's Lincoln Playground program. Participants competed in such novelty events as a balloon smash, cup balancing and softball throws.

Among the regular activities at Lincoln was a volleyball game. Winners were Mike McGurk, Walter Rutzler, Jeff Fricke and Terry Phillippi. Other players were Janet Haley, Ricardo Trujillo, Steve Rick, Ronald Ruppert and Jim Armstrong.

Participants in a "never say die" game of four-square were Jim Armstrong, Kevin Cotter, Mike McGurk, Janet Haley, Mike Haley, Mary Hennon, David Armstrong, Tara Ruppert, Walter Rutzler and Ricardo Trujillo.

Winners in bingo were John Fricke, Gail Fricke, Jeffrey Rutzler and Johnny Hennon. Others were Walter Rutzler, Ron Ruppert, Jeff Fricke and Janet Haley.

Placing first in ping-pong was Mike McGurk, followed by Janet Haley, Jim Armstrong, Tara Ruppert, Kevin Cotter and Walter Rutzler.

Janet Haley placed first in word scramble and was followed by Mike McGurk and Walter Rutzler, who tied

for second. Others were David Armstrong, Kevin Cotter and Tara Ruppert.

Placing first in a "cracker 'n whistle" competition was Mike McGurk. Following were Kevin Cotter, Walter Rutzler, Janet Haley, Valerie Rick, Tara Ruppert, Mike Haley and Jim Armstrong.

Next came a kickball game with Walter Rutzler, Mike McGurk, Jim Armstrong, Tara Ruppert, Kevin Cotter and Janet Haley.

Lincoln's "good citizen" awards go to Jim Armstrong and Johnnie Hennon for their work on cleaning up the playground.

In a game of spud, participants included Renee Noblett, Janet Haley, Jim Armstrong, David Armstrong, Johnnie Hennon and Jimmy Pantini.

Janet and Mike Haley, with their pet dog, "Pebbles," won the "Best Pet" award in Lincoln's pet show. Jim Armstrong and his dog "Mickey" were awarded "Best Groomed Pet" and "Smartest Pet," while Jeff Rutzler and "Suzette" won the "Best Dressed Pet" ribbon.

MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND

The Seventh week of Memorial's summer program brought with it a trip to Surprise Lake and Trailsdie Museum in the Watchung Reservation. An ambitious

two directors from Memorial and Wilson trooped off at 10:30 on Tuesday morning with about 25 highly experienced hikers and returned about 4:45. Everyone took a lunch, sodas being purchased there, and they hiked through "Elephants' Grave" and on to the lake. Some of the Memorialites who accompanied Gay on the journey were Mary Mark and Greg Maulbeck.

Jerry Nickerson, Tom and Steve Pinzino, Walter and Robert McCray, Maureen Clabby, Anne Paashaus, and Sue DiIunno.

The bi-weekly four-square tournament was also held and it produced a winner in Ken Hudgins and runner-ups in Ted Nickerson and Kathy Clabby. Other participants were David Pedicini, Matt Nickerson, George Nichols, Kathy Pedicini, Rich Thames, Mark Espisito and our booby prize winner, Sue DiIunno.

Arts & Crafts took on more of a mod approach this

week as the kids did tie-dyeing and spin-art. In addition, Mike Maulbeck was awarded the arts and crafts award for the summer. This week's winners were Greg Maulbeck and Sue DiIunno.

On Wednesday, normal playground activities were suspended as Play-Day 1971 came to Memorial. The crew was out en masse for free hot dogs and soda and games and events.

A scramble word contest was held on Thursday as the kids attempted to recognize the names of animals in one batch and trees in another. Tom Pinzino proved to be the speediest at deciphering the scrambled words but not by much. Right behind were Anne Paashaus, Greg Maulbeck, Dan & Beth Rauch and Jerry Nickerson.

TATLOCK PLAYGROUND

With the point system drawing to a close this week at the Tatlock Fair, Tatlockites raced to gain points in an effort to win one of the four trophies.

Monday began with our senior boys basketball team triumphing over Edison 45 to 41. Members of the winning team were: Bob Piana, Philip Gwathney, Joe Osmulski, Paul Kocian, Tito Vasquez. A fish contest was also held Monday. Identifying pictures of 13 fish proved rough but Dave Ananson, Bob Piana and Patty Cox took honors. Special note goes to Rick Portine for identifying a porgy as a whale and a tuna fish as a Squid!

Monday afternoon, Mr. Schwenck set up his infamous ring-o game. Winner of the event was Philip Carlson who tied with Mr. Schwenck. However, Mr. Schwenck had to be disqualified. A game of volleyball was held bringing the day to a close.

An all playground softball game was held Tuesday afternoon against Edison. Tatlock once again defeated Edison 6-5. The victorious Tatlockites were Dave Ananson, Kim Josephson, Joe and Mike Helme, Joe and Madeline Castro, Jimmy Caporaso, Rick Picorale and Miss Sperco.

Winning Tuesday's tetherball tournament was Danny Helme.

Thursday at 4:00 P.M. the race to win the point trophy was over. In a last minute scramble to gain points, Tatlockites participated in such activities as Arts & Crafts, races for kite making. Winning for her pencil holder was Lisa Ricca. Debbie Bontempo received points for

her spin art creation and, Stephen Ricca for his tie dyed work.

Kite making occupied many busy hours. Philip Carlson and Joe Helme won for the first kite to be flown. Madeline Castro and Sueann Bontempo's kite placed as the most artistic. The award for best striped kite went to Sara Heon and Karen Goff. Miss Sperco, with the help of Philip Carlson and Danny Helme won the division for the best director's kite.

A nature scramble took place Thursday afternoon. Mr. Schwenck scrambled names of different pets and trees and it was up to the participants to successfully and quickly unscramble the mess. Denise Parkin came in first; followed by Susan Docchio and Sara Heon.

The highlight of the day, and the final event was the turtle race. Debbie Bontempo's speedy turtle took the event away from

those entered by Mr. Schwenck, Miss Sperco and Allan Hodge. As the race ended, points were tallied and the trophy winners announced. Philip Carlson won the senior boy's division, Joe Helme the junior boy's division, Susan Docchio the senior girls division and Debbie Bontempo the junior girls division.

Next week is the race for the banana split award as the final week of the Tatlock Fair

begins. Other highlights include a candlelight cookout Wednesday night with parents invited to enjoy the evening with the Tatlockites.

Grand winner of last Friday's carnival was Joey Dean, winning different games 17 times. Pat Cox, Philip Gwathney, Denise Parkin, Debbie Bontempo, Mike Helme, Patty Hoffman and Sara Torres placed after him.

EDISON PLAYGROUND

Edison's last week of point

events had Edisonites tossing sponges, playing bocci, arriving with pets, and finding nature articles for a scavenger hunt.

In the sponge toss everyone received "Points" by hitting Mr. Sperco with large wet sponges! Others who took turns behind the target were Scott Stewart, Paul Tarashuk, Mike Tarashuk, Susan Dillingham, Bill Russell and Tim Wiggs.

Edison's Pet Show resulted in a grand winner with "Fifi

Coiro" the pet brought by Janice Karpenski took the prize for the "floppiest ears" as well as the most unusual pet. "Jake", the pet of Mark Files, was the "most poised pet", while Scott Stewart's, "Terry" was the "liveliest." Diane Carbone brought "Missy" who had the "loveliest face". Margaret Luciano's "Flossy" was the "longest pet", Tim Wiggs' "Che-Che" the smallest; and Mary Russo's "Beau Gest" the "largest."

FOR YOUR AUTUMN DIVERSIONS

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What an entrance... long, lithe, lean gown in clinging Ban-Lon® with draped cowl neckline, in black or bandana red, 8-14. \$8.00 by Carlita. Dresses, Fashion Third PLAINFIELD AND SHORT HILLS MALL



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Regularly 6.00 each, permanent press dacron-cotton in white, blue, gold.

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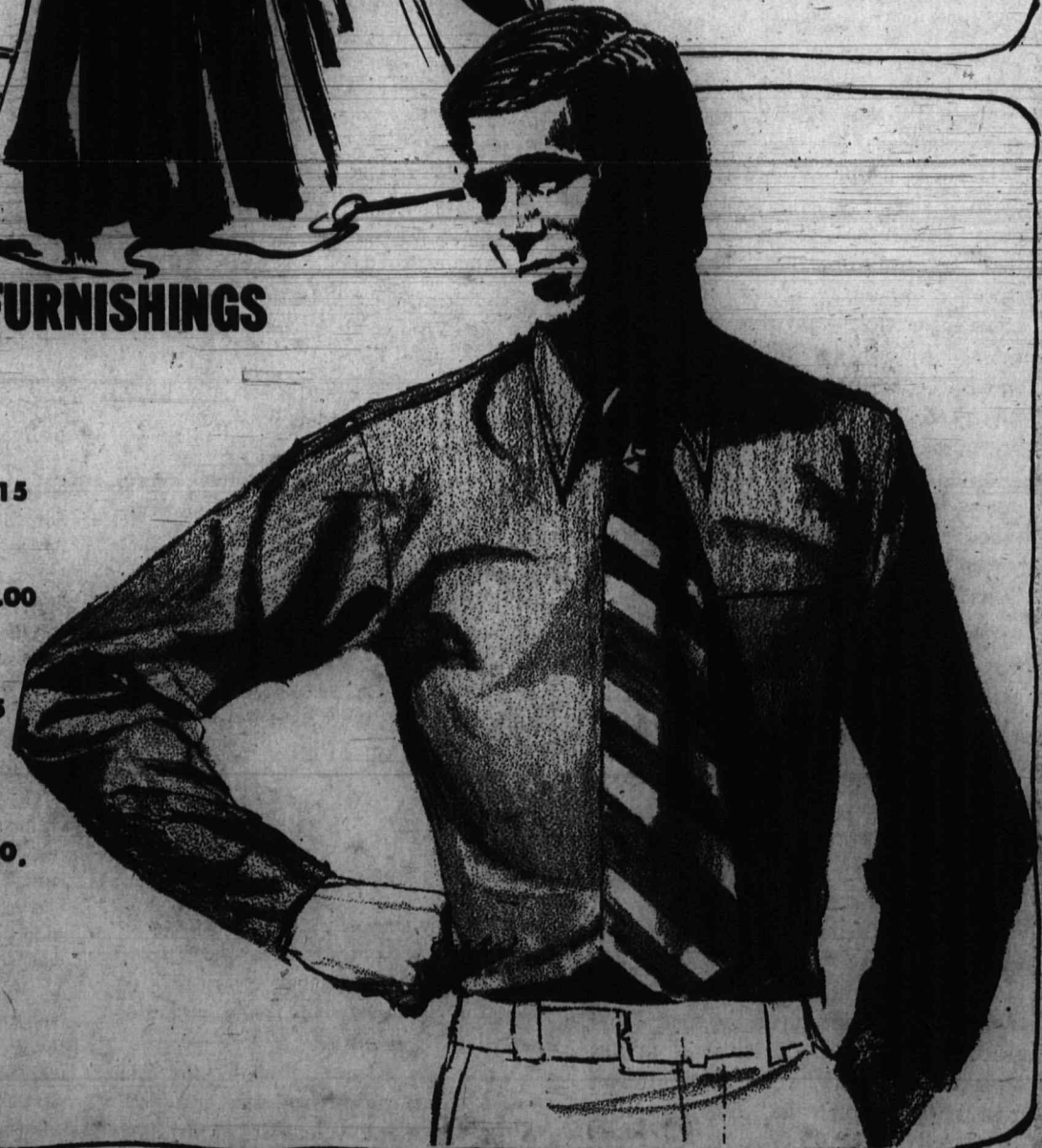
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SHORT HILLS MALL: MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 'TIL 9/DAILY 9:30 to 5:30... PHONE 376-3100

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City Need for Low Cost Housing

The Housing Authority's announcement that the first 18 units of the Glenwood place low income apartment complex will be ready for occupancy in early September is indeed heartening.

It's been a long time coming. And members of the Housing Authority are to be congratulated for their persistence in pushing the project details through that red tape maze known as the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Credit, too, must be given to the citizens of Summit who have generously supported this project through a private fund drive which will yield more than \$600,000 when all pledges are fulfilled.

And, to the residents of Glenwood place go our congratulations on their spanning new homes, as well as our understanding for their long and sometimes very frustrating wait.

The progress at Glenwood place is heartening indeed. But, unfortunately, this progress is marred by the seemingly

continuous erosion of low-income apartment dwellings elsewhere in our city.

During the past few weeks alone, for instance, we've learned that eight such units in a Springfield avenue building are to be converted to business offices. And that six other units on Aubrey street are to be razed to make way for a parking lot.

It seems that a lamentable paradox is taking place in Summit. For, while the Housing Authority announces progress on its 40-unit Glenwood place low-income project, there has conceivably been an equal, if not greater, loss of such units in other parts of town.

We believe that one of Summit's strongest characteristics has been its ability to serve as a home for people in all income levels. And, while we certainly favor the pending construction of about 60 units of high-income apartments and condominiums here, we feel obliged to express our deepening concern over the steady erosion of low income housing.

Why Not a New CCC?

Health authorities in Florida have reported that teen-agers in that state have come up with a new wrinkle in the search for "kicks." The kids are now out picking a wild growing mushroom, commonly called a toadstool, and concoct a liquid by boiling them and then drinking the brew for a hallucinating effect.

The kind of mentality that seeks out this form of activity for "kicks" is certainly open to examination and question. This mushroom fad, like so many others, is akin to a combination of physical and mental suicide.

The explanation most commonly offered is that the younger generation is bored and looks for something exciting. Well we, who are no longer young, are also bored with the inane quest for "kicks." If satisfying a need for excitement involves a continuing brush with death, then there is a morbid explanation that heavily involves self destruction.

If young people are bored and driven to the point of quaffing toadstool juice, then possibly it is the older generation that is responsible. No longer is it common practice to set out certain chores for the youngsters to perform. Instead of cutting the lawn, trimming the hedge, washing the car, and so on, these tasks are now farmed out to others not in the family.

Such chores in the past kept the young folk busy. When they had time to relax they enjoyed those hours and weren't interested in looking for "kicks."

In our opinion one of the best things the Nixon Administration could do to ease poverty, narrow the juvenile unemployment rate, and cut down on juvenile crime is to revive the old

depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, better known as the CCC. That agency, considered by many when it was launched to be another New Deal boondoggle, is now realized as having performed a major benefit to youth. It took jobless kids out of the city and off the sidewalks and transplanted them into the country where under supervision they created parks, thinned out woods, cleared streams and left a definite mark on the nation's countryside which remains today. The CCC also made men of the youths. It gave them discipline, a routine, and a way of living that could not be obtained on a city street.

Today, more than ever, when the city youth spends his time looking for "kicks" to the extent that he will mug and rob for his spending money, when he will turn to drugs or toadstools, when he will rise up in riot at the slightest provocation and when the nation is screaming for a tangible ecology program, there is need for a brand new CCC.

We have streams to be cleared, water to be purified, parks to be built, roads to be made into national forests, and roadsides to be cleared of trash. All this and much more could be done by youths who now spend their time looking for "kicks."

The present day approach to youth problems never considers harkening back to the past. To do so supposedly dates the individual. What should be kept in mind is that many facets of the past can apply equally well to the present. Keeping the young free of boredom and giving them a sense of doing something is one way. Keep them busy cleaning up our countryside and they will have neither time nor inclination to drink toadstool juice. It worked before and it will work again.

Current Comment

(Strange, Confused, Worthwhile — Montclair Times)

"A strange, confused and somehow worthwhile body."

This was the singular description of the United Nations given on April 2 by George Bush, United States representative to the international organization, when he came here to accept the tribute of his fellow Yale graduates.

Mr. Bush was far from a starry-eyed idealist about the UN. Its mistakes, he said, have been "legion." But he also

stressed the organization's potential, its settlement of little disputes which might have escalated into big ones, and its work in a variety of fields including health and agriculture.

Much has been said about the UN, ranging from the outlandishly optimistic to the opposite extreme. It is heartening to know that this country has as its representative there a man who can look at a sometimes controversial organization and see not only faults, but opportunities.

Needed: An Alternative

By State Sen.
Mathew J. Rinaldo
Union County

Anyone who has had the opportunity to travel throughout New Jersey has certainly been struck by its abundance of natural beauty. This is especially surprising when one considers that we are a leading industrial state with more residents per square mile than any other in the country.

Nevertheless, we have been extremely fortunate over the years in keeping a great portion of our state free from urban encroachment. As a result, our city dwellers needn't travel great distances to enjoy the unspoiled countryside, and millions of out-of-staters visit our resorts each year, providing the Garden State with additional revenue.

It is for these reasons that I am seriously concerned with the pollution affecting our lakes, rivers and streams, and particularly the effect many detergents have on them. Several studies have been conducted in recent months designed to pinpoint or excuse the problem. While qualified experts seem to differ on exactly what the alternative to phosphates is, all agree that development of an alternative is imperative.

On April 1, a bill was introduced in the State Assembly designed to permit New Jersey to regulate, restrict or prohibit "the sale or distribution of any detergent" contributing to the pollution of the air, earth or waters of New Jersey.

This bill, A-989, which is currently in committee, does not call for sweeping prohibitions of polluting detergents, since its sponsors feel that this would be unworkable, in light of the

absence of completely practical alternatives at this time.

The Council of State Governments, in a report published last year, recommends as possible state action, a concerted attack on eutrophication (aging of lakes) by the "phasing out of detergents containing large amounts of phosphates plus treatment to remove phosphates from domestic sewage."

However, as recently as this past March, a sub-council report of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council reported that "early prospects for identification of a safe and satisfactory substitute for phosphates in detergents have receded." The report further states that the "most promising substitute," nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA), has been suspended pending further study "at the request of the U.S. Surgeon General and the Environmental Protection Agency."

My own study indicates that while there are several non-polluting detergents on the market today, their effectiveness as cleaning agents does not necessarily match their performance as non-polluters.

Giving the State Department of Environmental Protection the power to control the types of detergents that can be marketed in New Jersey provides the public with the best possible protection from pollution at this time.

Assembly Bill No. 989 embodies the most realistic current approach to the problem of water pollution by detergents, and for that reason, I intend to support this legislation.

Letters

Thanks Donors

Editor, Summit Herald:
Dear Friends of the Union County Heart Association — Thanks!

Thanks to you that we outran last year's Heart Drive by \$490.

Thanks goes to the ward captains and to the door to door givers. You made this whole thing possible because of your generous giving.

Our sincere thanks.
Robert O. Peterson,
Chairman

Sees Safety Hazard

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

Joseph A. Blitt,
785 Springfield avenue
Common Council
City of Summit
Dear Common Council:

Your concern for the safety of the citizens of Summit, and for the safety of pupils in particular, is well known. Accordingly, I would like to recommend serious consideration at your earliest convenience, of construction of a pedestrian tunnel along Passaic Avenue at the Erie Lackawanna overpass on the Gladstone branch.

The recent installation of a cyclone fence next to the sidewalk is an obvious reminder to the many Wilson Elementary School pupils, and others who use this sidewalk, that care is needed in this extremely narrow underpass. However, it is also equally obvious that if a pedestrian were on that sidewalk and a car or truck sideswiped the flimsy cyclone fence, serious injury or even death could result. The boring of a pedestrian tunnel adjacent to the street would

(Continued on Page 7)

Deaths

Mrs. Jonas Salmon

Mrs. Anna Elliott Salmon of 31 Beauvoir avenue, died August 15 in Atlantic City.

She was born in Summit and lived here all her life.

She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and a member of Eastern Star.

Her husband, Jonas Salmon, died in 1955.

She is survived by one son, Vernon H. Salmon, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday, August 18, at Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, and burial was at Fairmount Cemetery in Chatham.

Mrs. Flora Ader

Mrs. Flora Ader, 81, died Friday, August 13, at her home in Azusa, California.

She was born in Chester and lived in Summit for sixty years. She moved to California nine months ago.

She was a member of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church and the Women's Circle of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Martin Ader, Jr., of Summit and Raymond Ader of Azusa, California; two daughters, Mrs. Violet Zotti of Summit and Mrs. Myrtle Fiola of Azusa; one sister, Lavina Wilhelm of Hackettstown; eleven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday, August 18, at Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, and the burial was in Chester.

Mrs. Thomas A. Coffey

Mrs. Anna J. Coffey of 12 Sylvan road died August 11.

Mrs. Coffey was born in Millburn and moved to Summit 45 years ago. She

(Continued on Page 7)

TARNISH ON STATE HOUSE DOME



Women's Lib: Round Two Coming Up

The bell has rung for the second round in the fight by American women for political power. And, predicts the new director of the Center for the American Women and Politics at Rutgers, it's going to be a lively battle.

Dr. Jennifer S. Macleod, who was named director of the new center last month, points out that it is more than a half century since the United States Secretary of State announced the ratification, on August 26, 1920, of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution which gave women the right to vote.

"But rather than opening the door to a new era of political influence by women, as those who fought so hard for suffrage had expected," Dr. Macleod said in a recent interview, "the vote didn't really change things drastically. Too many women automatically deferred to their husbands or fathers and voted as they did. They were not yet ready to confront the

social and role changes which had to occur if the vote was to be meaningful."

These other changes, Dr. Macleod suggested, are now taking place, creating a new interest in political power among women. She is scheduled to appear on NBC's "Today" show on August 26, to discuss the women's movement.

"I think there are clearly three separate battlefronts for the women's movement in the United States. The first of these, the economic front, is probably the easiest; the idea of equal pay for equal work is so obviously just that it is becoming ever more widely accepted."

The second front is political, the sharing of real rather than symbolic power. "There is one particular aspect of the political battle which makes me cautiously optimistic," Dr. Macleod noted. "There are many women who are not yet strongly committed to other aspects of the women's

liberation movement who are ready to play a stronger role in political life. They are tired of being told to stuff envelopes and ring doorbells while the men make the important political decisions."

The third area in which women's lives are bound to change, Dr. Macleod argued, is the most sensitive and the most crucial — personal and family relationships.

"The closer to home any battle comes, the more painful it is," she pointed out.

Dr. Macleod has in her own family three supporters of women's liberation, her husband, John A. Macleod, a vice president of Young and Rubicam advertising agency; her daughter, Pamela, 10, and a son, Scott, 9.

Why has there been a 50 year lag between the attainment of the vote and the new drive for political power by women?

According to Dr. Macleod, one reason is the recent

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking

Backward

Fifty Years Ago

Lemuel Skidmore, practicing lawyer for 50 years and Summit resident for 25 years, died at the age of 77 years.

At the Hill City Market, 11 Union place: watermelons, 50 cents each.

At the Lyric Theater: Sessue Hayakawa in "The First Born".

Twenty-five Years Ago

The American Legion Housing Committee suggested that the abandoned Blind Babies Home on Pine Grove avenue be converted for veteran housing. Included

among the committee members were Fred Willets, Matthew Zeigler, Joseph Hennessey, Albert Moore and Pat Hurley.

Residents were able to see the aurora borealis.

The new Crystal Room Cocktail Lounge was opened at the Beechwood Hotel by Wilfred Dempsey and Norbert T. Burke, hotel owners.

Ten Years Ago

The Chamber of Commerce held its annual outing at the Homestead Restaurant and Golf Club, Spring Lake.

The Lincoln School PTA

voted overwhelmingly to retain after-school French classes.

At the Strand Theatre: Cantinflas in "Pepe".

Five Years ago

Ronald E. Williams of 2 Colt road filed as an independent candidate for Common Council for the Ward 2 seat held by Frank H. Lehr.

Patrolman Robert A. Haley of 31 Huntley road was elected president of PBA, Number 55, succeeding Patrolman Lonnie Davis.

At the Strand Theatre: "Mary Poppins".

Slings and Arrows

Why does progress...

Seemingly entail increased noise levels?

Hardly does an apparently beneficial machine come along to lighten men's burdens that accompanying noise seems to offset many of the advantages of the technological advance.

But, in many cases, noise is deliberately increased by the user, particularly youth seemingly concerned with ecology. What personal power does an individual gain by performing cutouts on tailpipes to create a deafening roar when the motor is running.

Evidently, there must be ego strength derived from this overt noisy act.

And, yet, it does seem that the world's fastest commercial car brags that its loudest noise is the ticking of the clock.

W.S.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 6)
was a member of St. Teresa's Church.

In addition to her husband, Thomas A. of the home, Mrs. Coffey is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William J. Montgomery, and a grandchild.

Services were held at St. Teresa's Friday with a mass at 9:30, from Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)
completely eliminate this problem.

The writer is also equally aware of Common Council's noble efforts to hold down city spending, but must pose the question as to whether a death or serious injury at this critical traffic point would justify not spending necessary funds here? Thank you.

Joseph A. Blitt

Women's Lib

(Continued from Page 6)
availability of birth control methods which have given women control over their own bodies and, thus, their own lives.

Improved birth control is not the cause of the women's liberation movement, but it is necessary precondition, just as the opportunity to work and earn is a necessary precondition, she said.

One of the significant new aspects of the women's liberation movement, Dr. Macleod noted, is that it is just beginning to attract a whole new group of adherents — the lower middle class woman who is beginning to realize that she is a victim of salary and social inequalities.

All of these factors, together, Dr. Macleod believes, mean that the women's movement is now beginning to reach the size at which it can successfully again "go political."

"I find it interesting," she observed, "that as long as women dealt with primarily emotional and social issues they were scoffed at and ridiculed. But men take politics very seriously, and, as soon as women have political clout, I predict men will have to take the women's movement seriously."

The center which Dr. Macleod directs is a wing of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers and is funded by the Ford Foundation. It will sponsor research and education aimed at increasing women's role in political decision making. The center hopes to receive additional foundation, government and private support and to involve women students in its activities. It will promote research, hold conferences and meetings, help coordinate course offerings dealing with women's studies in the various University divisions and generally encourage women's participation in politics.

"We're non-partisan as far as political parties go, but we're going to be unabashedly pro-women," Dr. Macleod sums up.

Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew have been married for 28 years.

Faced With A Drinking Problem

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help

Write P.O. Box 315
Or Call 242-1515

CHURCHES

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church

Rev. Norman W. Walz, Pastor
120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Saturday — 10 a.m., Newspaper collection in parking lot.

Florham Park, on September 13. Further information may be obtained from Bayh Press, 225-8733.

Cat Placement Auction

An auction, sponsored by the Cat Placement Association, Gillette, will be held Saturday, September 11, at the Warren Municipal Grounds, Warren, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and a cake sale will be held.

UCTI Alumni

"Back to UCTI Night" will be held on Friday, September 17, by the Union County Technical Institute Alumni Association. Details may be obtained from Harry Martin on Mondays or Tuesdays at 889-2000.

Russian Studies

A Russian Area Study program will be offered this fall at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Erwin C. Brody, coordinator, 377-4700 will supply full details.

Music for Handicapped

The Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped, a non-profit organization, is looking for new members and music instructors to assist in their program of providing free instruction and instruments to the visually handicapped in the state. Also needed are instruments, records and music, as well as monetary donations. For information contact M.F.V.H., Box 569, Ridgewood, 07451.

Fresh Air Fund

The Newark Fresh Air Fund is still seeking donations to help Newark youngsters have a week in camp. Donations should be mailed directly to the Fund, at 41 Hill street, Newark, 07102.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
James C. Westervelt, Assistant
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. — COR. MORRIS
273-3333

Sunday — 10 a.m., Worship service with sermon by Rev. Walz.

Christian Science

Summit
292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday — 10 a.m., Service and Sunday school.
Wednesday — Service at 8:15 p.m.
Reading room, 340 Springfield avenue open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Man's right to insight and wisdom will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science church services.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." This Bible promise will open the Responsive Reading. "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be among those read: "A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and high realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity."

U.H.C.

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

Friends

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

St. Teresa's Church

306 Morris Avenue
Very Rev. Magr.
James A. Stone, Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani
Rev. John P. McGovern
Assistants
Phones: Rectory — 277-3700
Convent — 277-0480
School — 273-5248

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

Memorial Hall
10:45 (Folk Mass)
Holydays of Obligation — 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m. — 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays — 7 p.m.
Weekdays — 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 and 8:45
First Fridays — 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 11 a.m.
Confessions — Saturdays 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays before First Fridays and Holydays of Obligation — 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Hugh Jones
Chestnut Street
Summit
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and meditation by Rev. Jones.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Prayer service; 8:15 p.m., Bible class.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church

Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit
Today — 7:30 p.m., Coffee house program in Youth Center.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Tewell on "Nothing Clicked"; (8:30 a.m. service in Cloister

Garden, weather permitting); for all ages; 11:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., Family choir practice.
Monday — Senior High fellowship at home of Randy Bostwick, 39 Dale drive.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., College age group meeting to prepare for Sunday, August 29 service.

Calvary Episcopal Church

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

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon, "Demons, Daimons, Angels and Gods".
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion in chapel.

Christ Church Summit

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

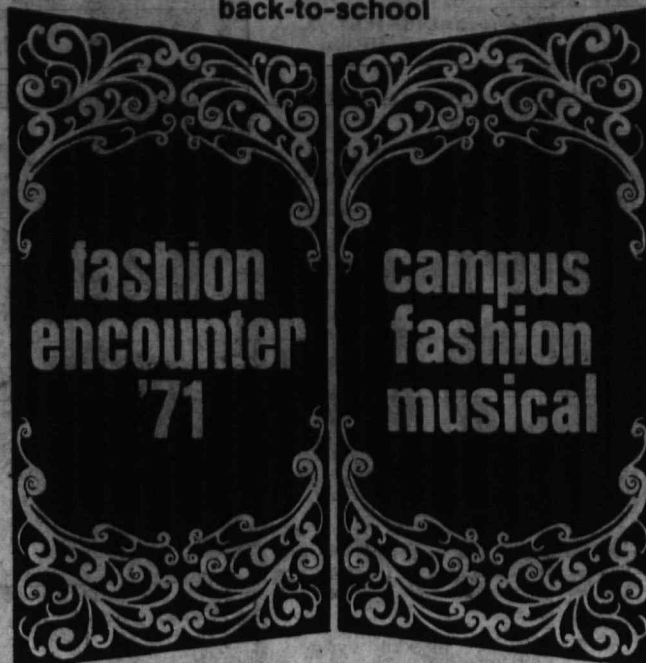
Sunday — United summer service with the United Methodist Church at Christ Church with sermon by Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., Minister Emeritus of Christ Church; Nursery and toddler care.

St. John's Lutheran Church

587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Arthur O.F. Bauer
Vice Pastor
Today — 9 a.m., Vacation church school; 9:30 a.m., Office helpers; 8 p.m., Summer choir.

Tomorrow — 9 p.m., Youth weekend at Orient Point.
Sunday — 8 a.m., Eucharist; 9 a.m., Worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday church school

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Roulette Recording Artists

7:30 P.M. MON. AUGUST 23

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Shetland wool!

A classic, colorful way that we're delighted to present... from our spanking new collection by Monroespun of Scotland. For turtle lovers, a rolled turtle-neck ribbed sweater, full fashioned, for sizes 36 to 40, \$24. Pants are side zippered, in hopsack tweed, with shaped legs. Sizes 8 to 16, \$33. Both in four rich colors—cherry, bright green, mulberry, and royal blue. A great way to start the fall!

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General Electric Lower Prices on GE "Best-Seller" Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers! COMPARE!

General Electric Metro SALE DAYS

GE Mobile Maid® Top-Load Portable Dishwasher with Built-In Soft Food Disposer. Snap-On Unicouple Faucet Connector, 3-Level Wash System! Reduced to **\$139⁹⁵**

GE 18-lb. 4-Cycle 2-Speed Filter-Flo® Washer with Mini-Basket. New 10-Min. Quick Cycle! Permanent Press Cool-down! Reduced to **\$219⁹⁵**

GE 1.8 cu. ft. 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer with Automatic-Defrost Refrigerator. Big 91-lb. Freezer! Only 28" wide—fits where others won't! Reduced to **\$199⁹⁵**

GE 5.2 cu. ft. Compact Refrigerator with Formica Wood-Grain Top. 3 Shelves, extra door storage! Reduced to **\$109⁹⁵**

GE Electric Dryer with 3 Automatic Cycles including Permanent Press. 3 Temperatures, Timed Cycle. Signals when finished! Reduced to **\$149⁹⁵**

GE Built-In Dishwasher with 2-Level Wash and Daily Load Cycle. Power-Flo Wash System! Reduced to **\$159⁹⁵** (Panel extra)

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Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut
Sidney Lumet's "The Anderson Tapes" is a disappointment. But the film is based on a very intelligent conception. That idea is not very profound, but it is interesting. Unfortunately, the resume of plot puts a better light on the film, than is merited by "The Anderson Tapes". Sean Connery is an ex-convict of the old tough, but romantic school. He plans a heist of an apartment house with a very motley gang - a young, hip kid; an arty homosexual (Martin Balsam), a cool black and his rougher confederate; an old man; and a tough mafioso. First they plan the caper and then they execute it.

United Fund

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Sayles served in 1970 as chairman of the finance and banking unit of the United Fund of Greater New York. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has a MBA degree from the New York School of Business. Mr. Sayles is an executive vice president at the Summit office of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. He and his wife, Patricia, make their home in Chatham.

Named Director

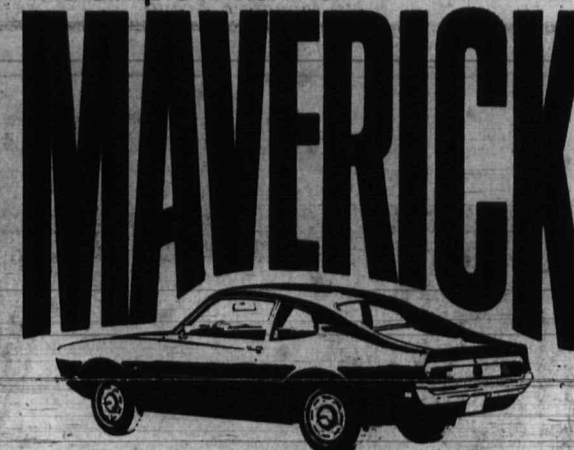
Gregory Clarke of Springfield, and husband of Rysonia Dawn Clarke, Summit's Family Service Director has been named executive director of Janet Memorial Home, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls in Elizabeth.

Featured In Play

Two Summit actresses are appearing in William Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," an Ars Nova Players production, being performed at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. Joy Vitzhum plays Helena and Alison Edwards plays Hippolyta.

Too bad. "The Anderson Tapes" was probably an interesting project while it was being made, but it doesn't work out. Comparisons are odious or tedious, I know, but it can't hold a candle to the other (imperfect) film on bugging this year, "Investigation of a Citizen above suspicion."

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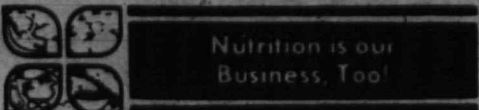
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Cantaloupes 2^{FOR} 69¢ LARGE SIZE One Price Only!

Celery 23¢ PASCAL, N.Y. STATE stalk

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3 \$1 1-lb. 14-oz. cans

Vanity Fair Tissue REGAL PRINT FACIAL 2¢ OFF LABEL

24¢ 134 to pkg.

Finast Dog Food GRAVY OR CRUNCHY STYLE 5 lb. bag 59¢

Toasties Crackers 12-oz. pkg. 29¢

Tomatoes Finast Imported, Peeled Pear Shape, in Puree 1-lb. 12-oz. can 29¢

Laddie Boy Chopped Chicken or Beef 14 1/2-oz. cans 59¢

Cup Refills Finast 3-oz. Size 80 to pkg. 39¢

Barbecue Sauce Finast Hickory 1-pt. 2-oz. jar 35¢

Long Grain Rice Finast 5 lb. bag 79¢

Sunshine Cheeze-It 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Crema Rinse 88¢ TAME- With Body or Lemon Mfg's \$2.05 8-oz. bot.

Scope MOUTHWASH \$1.29 1 1/2-pt. bot.

Feminique 99¢ Hygiene Deod. Spray Mfg's \$1.59 Size 3-oz. can

CLIP & SAVE!

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of two 2 1-lb. pkgs. of **Diet Mazola Margarine** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of **Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ Towards the purchase of a half gal. bot. of **NuSoft Fabric Softener** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ Towards the purchase of two 2 1-lb. pkgs. of **Imperial Soft Margarine** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. 9 1/2-oz. pkg. of **Alba Dry Milk 8 QUART SIZE** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 10 **Nestea Iced Tea Mix** Limit: 1. Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21st. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Price-Minding For Fun in the Sun!

BEEF ROAST **Boneless** Bottom Round, Top Round, or Cross Rib (Shoulder) **95¢** lb.

LONDON BROIL **BONELESS BEEF-TOP ROUND** **1.39** lb.

Chicken Breast **65¢** lb.

Smoked Pork Picnic **49¢** lb.

FINAST SLICED BACON Regular or Thick 59¢ lb.

Colonial Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick 69¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Bacon Sliced 79¢ lb.

Breaded Veal Steaks Mold-Rite-Individual Frozen Servings 89¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh, Tasty 85¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh, Tasty 95¢ lb.

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

Shrimp 5-lb. box \$4.75 99¢ lb.

Flounder Fillet or Haddock, Frozen 5-lb. box \$3.75 79¢ lb.

Fresh Cherrystone Clams doz. 89¢

Heat N' Serve Fish Sticks 14-oz. pkg. 79¢

Heat N' Serve Shrimp Rolls 14-oz. pkg. 89¢

SAVE HARD CASH!

Peanut Butter RICHMOND IMPORTED 2 1/2-lb. jar 99¢

Plum Tomatoes SAVE CASH 6 14-oz. cans \$1

100 Cold Cups FINAST 7-OZ. SIZE pkg. 59¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

Breakstone Yogurt ALL FRUIT FLAVORS 8-oz. cont. 19¢

French Fries SHOE-STRING 1-lb. 4-oz. poly bag 19¢

Whipped Cream Cheese Kraft 8-oz. cont. 45¢

Borden's American Cheese Food Slices 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Tropicool Drink Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch 12-oz. can 35¢

Kraft Margarine Whipped Stick-Non Dairy 1-lb. 39¢

Finast Half & Half 12-oz. can 27¢



Bar-B-Que Treats

Big Valu Franks THE 5¢ FRANK IS BACK-20 FRANKS IN PKG. 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Frankfurters Finest or Colonial Reg. or All Beef 1-lb. 79¢

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Smoked Hams 1-lb. \$1.29

Smoked Ham Steaks Center Cut Fully Cooked 1-lb. \$1.29

Sliced Meats Leo's All Varieties 2 3-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Cold Cuts Finest Bologna Sliced or F&P 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Mizrach Franks Kosher Vac. Pkg. 1-lb. \$1.05

Sliced Bacon Oscar Meyer Reg. or Thick 1-lb. 85¢

Del Monte Sweet Corn CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

5 \$1 1-lb. 1-oz. cans

Del Monte Fruit Drink GRAPE ORANGE PUNCH PINE-CHERRY

25¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Finast Beverages ORANGE, COLA, OR ROOT BEER SODA half gal. 39¢

Finast Spray Starch 12-oz. can 29¢

Marmalade Finast Orange or Orange-Pineapple 12-oz. jar 31¢

Aluminum Foil Finast Regular 25-ft. roll 23¢

Finast Cider Vinegar 12-oz. bot. 29¢

100 White Plates Richmond 9" Sizes 59¢

Glad Sandwich Bags 150 to pkg. 49¢

Finast Ammonia Clear or Sudsy half gal. 25¢

FINAST FRESH BAKERY PLAIN, SUGAR OR CINNAMON **Donuts 63¢** 12 pkgs. \$1

Bread Sale Oatmeal, Hearth Rye or Wheat 3 1-lb. loaves \$1

English Muffins 4 pkgs. of 6 \$1

Cinnamon Buns 12 to pkg. 59¢

SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris 1st ph. Morris Street
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Post Office Lists Labor Day Schedule

The Summit Post Office will follow regular holiday schedules on Labor Day, Monday, September 6. Officer in Charge Stanley S. Menashes announced today.

No regular window or mail delivery services will be available on Labor Day, but special delivery services will be provided.

The lobby will be kept open for access to lock boxes. Collections from street letter boxes will be on holiday schedules and will include pickups from "airmail only" boxes.

On the Saturday preceding the holiday, September 4, regular Saturday schedules, including window and delivery services, will be observed.

Teacher Ends Science Course

Martin T. Stickle, a teacher at Summit High School, has successfully completed the 1971 Summer Science Institute at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

He was one of 69 high school teachers of science and mathematics to receive certificates representing eight credit hours of course work taken in the institute, held

this year from June 23 to August 13, and sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Stickle was one of 24 participants completing his third summer institute program this year. Only the successful completion of the required thesis remains to qualify him to receive the MST degree at Randolph-Macon's commencement in May.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital stock of 16 cents per share. The dividend represents an increase of 1 cent per share and is the 16th consecutive year of dividend increases.

The payment will be made on September 15, 1971, to stockholders of record September 1, 1971.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Wayne Forrest, a June graduate of Summit High School, is shown as he accepts the Kiwanis Club's annual scholarship award from William J. Wilson, club president, during last week's luncheon meeting at the Suburban Hotel. Looking on are members of the committee which selected Forrest for the award, Robert E. Woodward, William W. Donovan, chairman; and former Mayor David E. Trucksess. Forrest will attend Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., in the fall. (Wolin photo)

Woolworth Sales Up 10% for Four Weeks

sales of \$168,210,820 for the same period last year. For the 31 weeks ending July 31 sales increased 8.2 per cent for a total of \$1,408,193,003 compared with \$1,301,686,458 in that period last year.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY AUG. 25th.

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CHARLES HOFFE
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WE HAD A "WHALE OF A SALE" and THERE ARE SHORTER PIECES — ENDS OF ROLLS — PERFECT FOR —

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PILLOWS
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APRONS
MINI SKIRTS
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Every Sunday is Ladies Day
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This Sunday, a special treat for your wife, daughter, mother or mother-in-law
Girlfriends, sons and dads welcome too!

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CHAIRS

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7-DRAWER CHEST (Somanior)

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The Girls Who Make It, Make It In Trevira®. And knits make-it big too, in the Trevira® Era... Trevira® polyester and wool for a beautiful balance of esthetics and performance, here in two charming dresses, by Marcy Lynn. Top: heather grey and silver or navy and red. Bottom: navy, red and bone, or brown, blue and bone. Each, 12 to 20, 28.00. Misses' Dresses lower level, The Mall at Short Hills, DR9-3000.

Shop Short Hills
Tonight till 9.

B Altman & Co

Local Boy on Italy Singing Tour

John D. Ruffley of 48 Michigan avenue is presently on a 21-day concert tour of Italy as a member of "America's Singing Boys" from the internationally famous Columbus Boychoir School of Princeton.

Ruffley will be singing in 12 concerts which includes a recital for Pope Paul at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo.

Other stops include Milan, Venice, Florence, Turin, Genoa, Lucca, Anzio, Rome and an excursion into the Italian Alps. Return is planned for tomorrow via an Alitalia Jumbo 747 Jet into Kennedy Airport.

College Club Sends Six to Conference

The College Club, Summit branch of the American Association of University Women, sent six of its

members to the conference of the International Federation of University Women in Philadelphia.

Attending for two days, August 12 and 13 were Mrs. Alistair E. Ritchie, Mrs. Donald J. Parry, Mrs. Edmund A. Veazie, Mrs. James F. Kaiser, and Mrs. J. A. Giordmaine.



GIVING A RAP — Thomas T. Reavey of Tanglewood drive, talks with his Representative, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, about consumer issues. A sophomore at Stetson University in Florida, he is one of an 11-member "consumer squad" of young people assigned by Motorola to call many purchasers of Quasar color TV sets asking questions designed to provide input on consumer attitudes. Congresswoman Dwyer is co-sponsor of the Rosenthal-Dwyer Bill for a consumer protection agency.



Local Youth Goes to Washington In Firm's Drive to Aid Consumer

A public-spirited area youth conferred in Washington this week with leaders in Congress and government agencies as part of his unique summer mission to help a major corporation serve and satisfy consumers who buy its products.

Thomas T. Reavey of 31 Tanglewood drive, was one of a group of 11 college students to be brought to Washington by Motorola, Inc., to be thoroughly indoctrinated in the "consumerism" movement. Motorola hired the 11 as part of an aggressive "customer satisfaction" program that aims to take the pulse of the buying public and — more important — provide a swift, specific remedy for their gripes.

unusual interest in arts and crafts.

Those receiving awards were Phillip Carlson, Tatlock; Michael Maulbeck, Memorial; Kenneth Miles, Mabie; Lisa Condit, Lincoln; Mary Russ and Darlene tied from Edison; Anne Lutton, Wilson and Joann Centeno from Roosevelt.

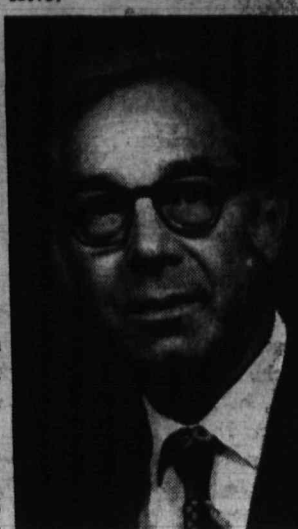
The program is sponsored by the Board of Recreation under the direction of Mrs. Helen Chesler.

Reavey, a sophomore psychology major at Stetson University in Florida, talked with an impressive list of officials, including Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection; William D. Lee, executive director of the Department of Commerce's National Business Council for Consumer Affairs; Frank McLaughlin of President Nixon's Office of Consumer Affairs; Lynn DeBloise of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and Shelby E. Southard of Ralph Nader's Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

He conferred with Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of the Senate's consumer subcommittee, and his own Representative, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, co-sponsor of the Rosenthal-Dwyer Bill for a consumer protection agency.

The student group of which Reavey is a member has been working full-time over the summer calling purchasers of Quasar color TV sets and asking questions designed to provide input on consumer attitudes and information about the performance of the product. The three-day Washington

session was sparked by Reavey's father, Edward F. Reavey, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division, Motorola, Inc., who told the young people: "It's very important that we listen to you and get that playback — and that we do things and don't just talk about them. We think the survival of any company today depends on its ability to learn how to serve."



MARKS MILESTONE — Joseph E. Fox of 19 Clinton avenue, New Providence, this month celebrates his 45th anniversary of service with Bell Laboratories. He is a member of the Ocean Systems Development Laboratory, Whippany. Early in his Bell Labs career, Mr. Fox worked on radio transmitters. Later he turned to physical research. From 1941 to 1946 he was in the Air Corps, specializing in communications development work. He was involved with microwave radio development until 1952, and since then has worked on defense electronic equipment development. A native of Fairtown, Mr. Fox received his B.S. degree from Cooper Union in 1933, his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from New York University in 1940, and his M.S. degree in electrical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1954. He is a member of the honor society Eta Kappa Nu and a recipient of the Air Force Legion of Merit.

So much money was spent on decorations for gondolas in Venice that a law was passed in the 16th century limiting the ornaments.

Winners Named For Arts and Crafts

The awarding of certificates climaxed eight weeks of arts and crafts on the Summit Playgrounds.

The merit is based on neatness, originality and

OPPORTUNITIES STILL REMAIN FOR DAY CLASSES starting SEPT. 9, 1971 at Union County Technical Institute



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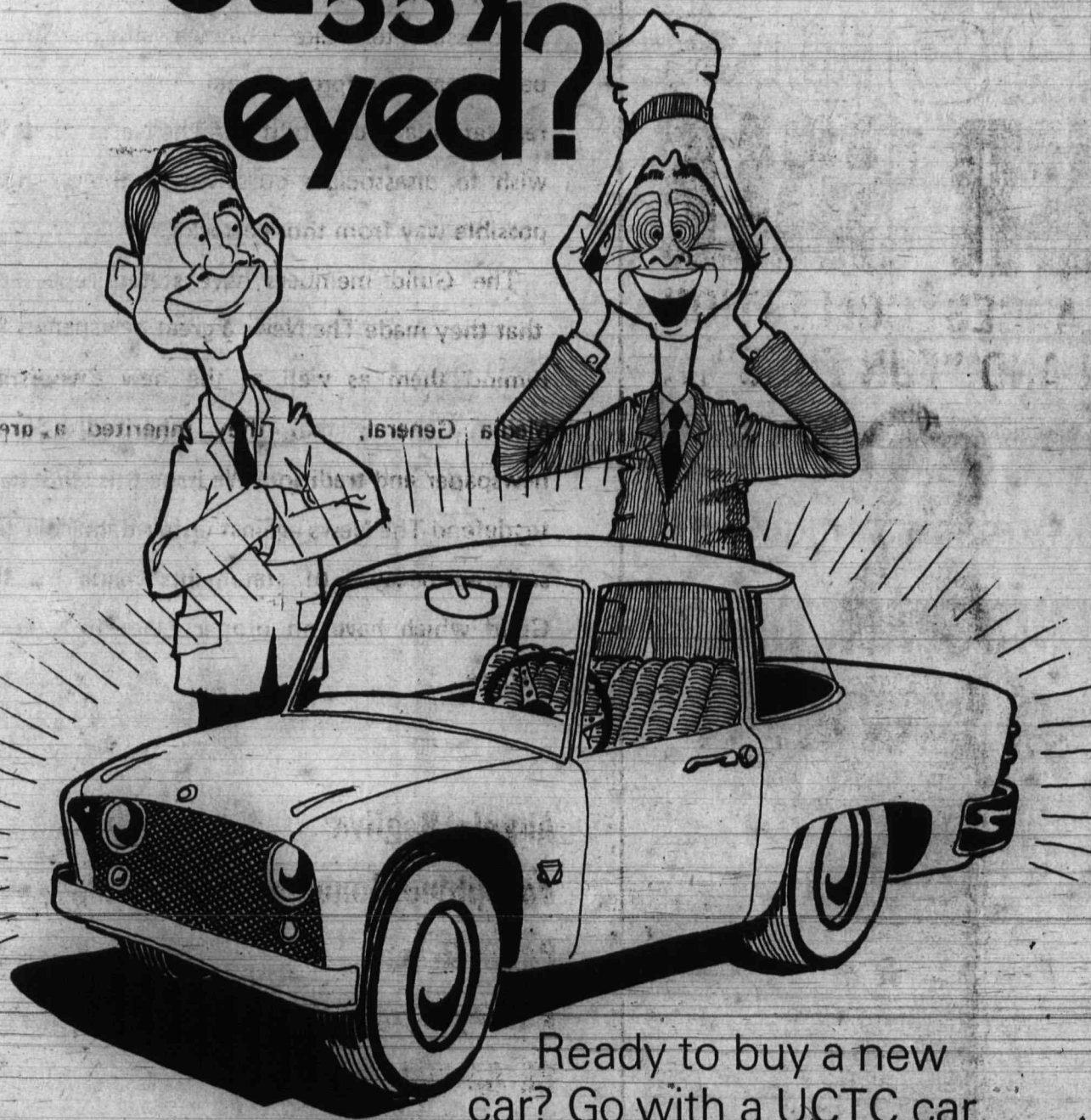
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This way to save money.

Dial calls yourself.

Here is a pointer on how to save money on out-of-state phone calls: Dial them yourself without the services of an operator.

No matter what other state you call (except faraway Alaska and Hawaii), it always costs less when you dial station calls yourself. Especially on weeknights and weekends when savings are big.

For example, During weekend bargain-calling times*, a 3-minute coast-to-coast station call costs \$1.10 plus tax—if you use the services of an operator.

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

So, dial your own station calls without an operator. And save.

New Jersey Bell



PLAYGROUND POINT VICTORS — Winners of the playground competition in various categories held at all the seven Summit Playgrounds this summer are: Backrow — Susan Deochio, Tatlock; Sandy Files, Edison; Phil Carlson, Tatlock; Mike McGurk, Lincoln; Tim Wiley, Wilson; Cathy Zarro, Wilson; and Janet Haley, Lincoln. Front row — Joe Helme, Tatlock; Jim Armstrong, Lincoln; Chris Tamashuk, Edison; Debbie Bontempo, Tatlock; Tara Ruppert, Lincoln; and Belinda Mauro, Wilson. Missing from the picture are: Wendy Zackery Mable; Tony Everett, Mable; Mike Horn, Mable; Mike Rivero, Edison; Margaret Hoffman Edison; David Raiger, Wilson.



TATLOCK TIES MEMORIAL — The annual tennis competition between Tatlock and Memorial Fields resulted in a tie last week as the Summit Board of Recreation concluded its summer tennis program with 250 students enrolled. Separate tournaments were held at each field in six categories, boys' and girls' beginner, intermediate, and advanced, and the winners, instructed by Hugh Moore at Tatlock and Steve Nycum at Memorial, met for the showdown last Friday. Winners who were later treated to a "banana split" at the Dairy Queen of Morris avenue are: standing (left to right): Barbara Carbone, Craig Williams, Mary Kate Hauck, Steve Nycum, Dave Johnson, Craig Adamik, Brad Cabibi, Kevin Denman and Peter Desmond; seated: Carol Williams, Ginger Houpt, Carolyn Zotti, Suzanne Desmond, Jim Eckert, and J. P. Dunn. Absent from picture is Bruce Graham.

College Corner

Knollwood drive, Murray Hill, A.B. in Art.

On Drew List

Attends Program — Two Summit students at Allen W. Schrupf, son of the College of Liberal Arts at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drew University, Madison, Schrupf of 87 Maple street, have been named to the a senior at Summit High Dean's List for the spring School, is among eight Union semester. Named are Mrs. County residents who have Catherine M. Schuyler of 54 completed a special summer Franklin place, class of 1971, program at Stevens Institute and William P. Umbs, son of of Technology, Hoboken, for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Umbs high ability high school of 164 Division avenue, class students. A total of 106 of 1972. Umbs is a graduate students from 600 applicants throughout the country were accepted for participation.

Ohio Graduates

Three Summit area students at Ohio University, Athens, have received degrees during the past academic year. Among the graduates are: Mary P. Mitchell of 11 Elm place, B.S. in Education; John E. Neiman of 112 Beekman road, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, and James M. Copacino of 26

Accepted at Moravian Conrad L. Ziegler of 64 Canoe Brook parkway, has been accepted as a freshman at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. Honor Student Daniel A. Marcelliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Marcelliano of 55 Ashwood avenue, has qualified as an honor student for the spring semester at the University of Texas at Arlington.

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The smart, discriminating shopper will find an amazing variety of award-winning fur fashions... now very specially priced to save you important dollars. Fine fur coats, jackets, capes and stoles in the latest fashion concepts... plus the exciting "fun furs"... all new for 1972. At special low, low August sale prices. From \$110 to \$6950

...AND MORE EXTRA VALUE IN OUR TOWN AND COUNTRY FASHION CENTER.

Fine cloth coats, suits and ensembles for your fall and winter wardrobe. "Fabulous Fakes", leathers, suedes, fur hats and much more. Specially priced for this great August event. From \$30 to \$650

...AND FATHER'S REVENGE

A large selection of fine men's furs and outerwear featured in their own department.

flemington fur company
No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey
SHOWROOM HOURS: Sunday and Everyday to 6 P.M.; Wednesday and Friday to 10 P.M.

A Statement of Principle

By Non-Striking Newark News Employees

As editorial employees of The Newark News who are not on strike, we recognize the rights of our colleagues to organize for collective bargaining and to strike. We also recognize their right to discuss publicly the legitimate issues of the strike, although we do not agree with them.

However, the American Newspaper Guild, in our opinion, has at times diverted from legitimate issues to make what we consider intemperate and unprofessional attacks on the reputation and credibility of The News itself. We wish to disassociate ourselves in the strongest possible way from those attacks.

The Guild members have stated repeatedly that they made The News a great newspaper. We remind them as well as the new ownership, Media General, that they inherited a great newspaper and tradition. We issue this statement to defend The News against unfair damage it has suffered because of statements made by the Guild which have no proper place in a labor dispute.

Angelo Baglivo	Bill Kozusko
Josephine Bonomo	Tom Mackin
Peter Bridge	Walter Maloney
Audrey Campbell	William May
Bil Canfield	Jack McCarthy
Peter Carter	Alexander Milch
Betty Ann Clarkson	Gene Pinter
Alexis Cole	Willie Ratner
Terry Connolly	Arleen Sachs
Alfred DePoto	Guy Savino
Audrey Fecht	Henry Schaefer
Ed Friel	Jane Schoener
Joseph Gale	Bob Shabazian
Thomas Hooper	Albert M. Skea
Jean Joyce	Irene Spanko
Warren Kennet	Bette Spero

ENROLL NOW FOR EVENING CLASSES

Starting Sept. 9, 1971
at

UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

A Co-Educational School

In Person Registration Sept. 1 & 2 (7-9 P.M.)



ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Chemical Technology
- Civil Technology
- Data Processing—Computer Programming
- Data Processing—Accounting
- Electro-Mechanical Technology—Computer Service Engineering
- Electronic Technology
- Mechanical Design Technology

DIPLOMA PROGRAMS

- Dental Assisting
- Medical Assisting
- Secretarial Studies
- Business Machines
- PRACTICAL NURSING**

This is the first time in New Jersey that this course is being offered on a part time basis. Study Practical Nursing in the evenings, without relinquishing your present day time activity.

For Further Information
CALL OR WRITE

UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

1776 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Phone (201) 889-2000

Local Health Foods Store Customers on the Increase

By Barbara Young

Health food stores once considered the province of "food fadists" are attracting increasing numbers of people to its products.

A growing concern about chemical pesticides and food additives has won for them wider public acceptance and has resulted in the establishment of more stores.

The Dutch Village House, at 99 Springfield avenue, is not at all like the stereotype of the old, dusty health food store of bygone days. Under the leadership of Rose DiElio, for whom natural foods is a way of life, it is a friendly, cheery store carried out on an Amish theme.

The store carries a full line of natural foods, which Mrs. DiElio describes as containing "no preservatives, additives, bleaches, dyes or syrups. Some items available include natural vitamins and minerals, organic fruits and vegetables, fertile eggs, goat's milk, enriched breads, soybean spread margarine, butter with its own natural color, flavoring and vitamins, candy, ice cream with honey and cold cereals.

Especially popular, and difficult to keep in stock, is the cereal granola, whose ingredients include oats, soya oil, wheat germ, unsweetened cocoa and vanilla flavoring.

Mrs. DiElio, who has owned the store for two years, sees more people turning towards natural foods to feel better through good nutrition. The store also sells books which introduce the newcomer to natural foods.

She is particularly delighted to see mothers starting their children on natural foods at an early age. Mrs. DiElio attributes her own well-being to the fact that natural foods was part of her home life on the family farm in Boonton, where they grew their own fruits and vegetables, kept chickens, and did canning and preserving.

The Dutch Village House also has natural cosmetics for sale. Mrs. DiElio points out that they are also not a new item. When the Bible comments upon an anointing with oils, she says, the oils referred to are made from vegetables. Natural oils, according to the manufacturer Orjeane Cosmetics, are absorbed more easily into the skin, allowing it to breathe, without leaving a greasy film.

Products available include strawberry cleansing cream, an avocado cream, vitamin shampoo, soap made from lanolin, and lipstick derived from wheat germ.

Concert Band

(Continued from Page 1)

"Valdres" - Norwegian March - Hansen
"Second Suite for Military Band" - Gustav Holst
"Coat of Arms" - George Kenny

The Board of Recreation sponsored the Summit Concert Band and the series of outdoor evening concerts which are presented in Summit's "Showmobile". Members of the audience are reminded to bring folding chairs or blankets with them to the concert.

Speed Limits

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimously adopted an ordinance which provides for the conversion of some city parking meters to 10-hour time periods.

Under the ordinance, a person has the option of paying 25 cents for the first five hours, and another 25 cents for the second five.

Frank Conlon of Wade drive, representing the Summit Taxpayers' Association, suggested that the meters be converted to 12-hour time periods.

Mr. Lehr said he didn't think that was necessary, since most commuters use the meter between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.—a period of 10 hours.

Mall To Feature Fashion Musical

"Fashion Encounter '71", a campus fashion musical, will be presented at the Mall, Short Hills Monday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. (rain or shine) on the shopping center's upper level parking area. The public is invited, free of charge, to bring chairs and blankets to view the show.

Several Summit models have been chosen along with other area youths by Seventeen Magazine to show clothing and accessories from the twenties up through the present. Pat Holly of Seventeen will narrate the show and rock music will be provided by Hog Heaven, recording artists on the Roulette label.



PLOTTING PIRATES - Summit's Nicholas Wyman as the Pirate King explains his strategy to the Pirate Lieutenant, David Clemence of Madison, while, unbeknownst to them, the Major-General Stanley, Bill O'Neill, and the Sergeant of Police, Fred Applegate have boarded the ship and only a momentary twinge of conscience regarding stabbing pirates in the back is preventing them from dispatching the buccaneer duo. The scene is from Metropolitan Musical Theatre's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be staged August 27 and 28 at New Providence High School. Tickets are available at the box office in the Summit-area YMCA or by phone at 273-9191. (Newhart Photo)

Honorable Mention Won By Local Firm

William F. Blake, Inc., a Summit specialty advertising counselor, won an Honorable Mention Award in the 13th Annual Specialty Advertising Awards Competition for a program the firm developed for its client, Selig Mfg. Company, Leominster, Mass. The award recognized outstanding use of specialty advertising in business promotion. The \$871 million-a-year medium encompasses imprinted specialties, calendars, and business gifts, and ranks sixth in volume among all advertising media.

Looking for a boy to cut a lawn? A girl for babysitting? A typist? A mechanic? Advertise for them through our classified pages. Call 464-8080.

Wins Craft Award

Barbara W. Stanger of 119 Maple street has had a piece of her jewelry elected to the Court of Honor at the New York State Craft Fair, Ithaca, New York. This award, made by Paul Smith, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, N.Y.C., is given for outstanding craftsmanship to a select number of pieces, which are part of the juried show the New York State Craftsmen hold at Ithaca College annually.

Mrs. Stanger, a professional craftsman, holds a B.F.A. degree from Syracuse University. She has had her work exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts and at all of the major museums in New Jersey, as well as being represented in national and international exhibitions.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first intermediate accounts of the subscriber, Union County Trust Company, Trustee under Items Ninth and Eleventh of the Will of WALTER E. GOTHAM, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, October 15th, next, at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

Dated: August 5, 1971
Union County Trust Company, Trustee
Harrison B. Johnson, Attorney
968 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
Aug. 12, 19 (2159.60)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PETER RUDY, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 6th day of August A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Miriam E. Rudy
Executrix
Drummond & Owen, Attorneys
19 Beechwood Road
Summit, N.J.
Aug. 12, 19 (2w \$12.84)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK THATCHER TAYLOR, also known as FRANK T. TAYLOR, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 6th day of August A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company of Summit, N.J. Executor
Lum, Blunne & Tompkins Attorneys
550 Broad St.
Newark, N.J.
Aug. 12, 19 (2w \$12.84)

Take a Mini Vacation

Dine at the Carriage Stop.



the Carriage Stop



Fred and Fran Wainwright Innkeepers

Banquet & Wedding Facilities

Host: Charley Rathbun

119 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park

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TAKE A 2 MILE RIDE ON THIS MINIATURE STEAM RAILROAD

SWITCHES - SIDINGS - SIGNALS
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FUN FOR EVERYONE

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BECKER FARM ON LIVINGSTON AVENUE IN ROSELAND, N. J. 07068

CHARTER TRIPS AVAILABLE

Write or Call for Information
201-226-2003

SCHEDULES

SATURDAYS - 10 A.M. to 12 noon & 1:30 to 5 P.M.
LABOR DAY - (Last Day)

WEDNESDAYS during AUGUST

1:30 P.M. to 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. to sunset.

FARES
UNDER 12 YEARS: 25¢
12 YEARS AND OVER: 50¢
(no entry fee) Schedules Subject to Change

We have just taken on a new and rather unusual small car. THE SUBARU!

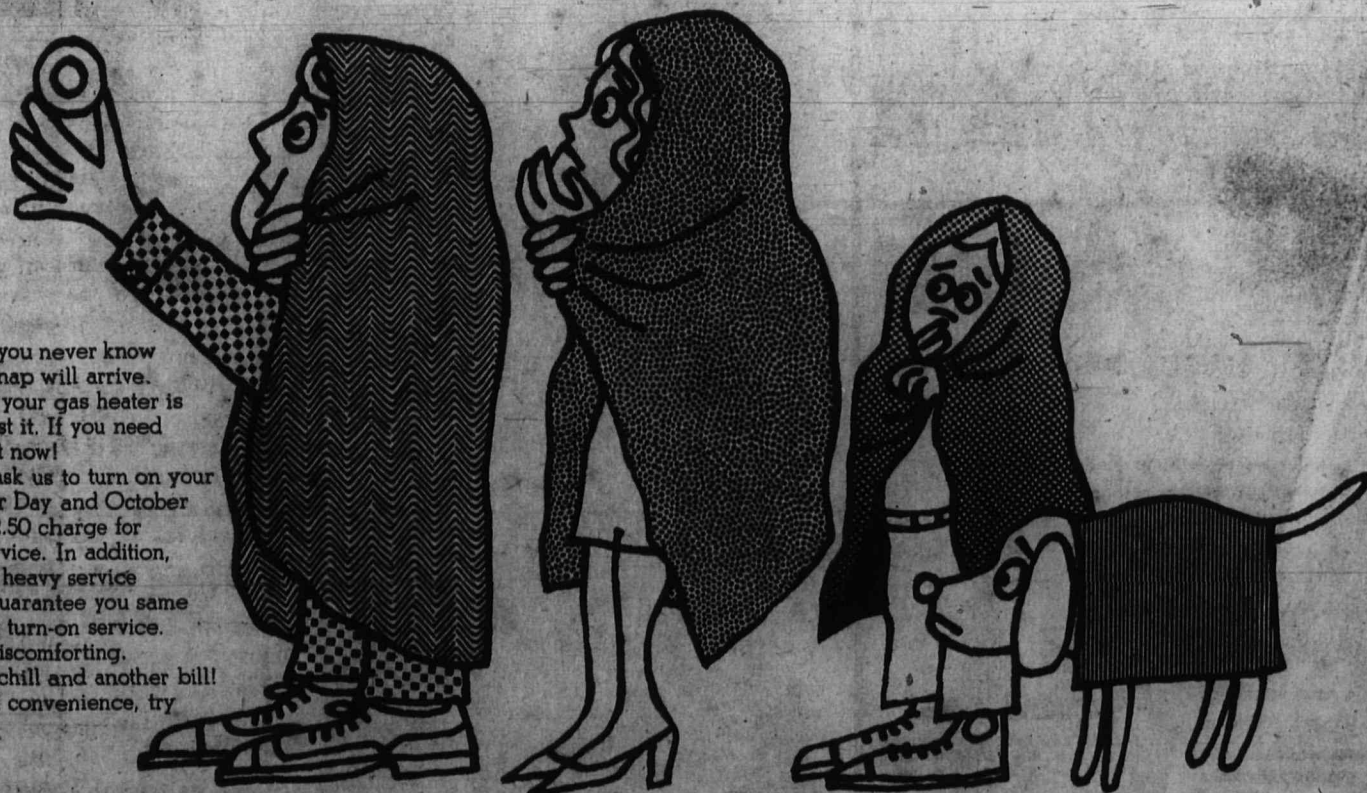


The darndest front-wheel drive, funless engine, reclining seat, rack & pinion steering, stable ride, high speed, low cost, 3 kinds of small cars you've ever seen.

And we can tell you this: THE SUBARU is not a Japanese Beetle.

Chatham Motors, Ltd.
219 MAIN ST. CHATHAM
635-7700

Avoid getting a chill and another bill... try your heater now!



Fall isn't far off. And you never know when that first cold snap will arrive. Be ready. Make sure your gas heater is working properly. Test it. If you need turn-on service, get it now!

If you wait and ask us to turn on your heater between Labor Day and October 15, there will be a \$2.50 charge for this normally free service. In addition, during this period of heavy service demand, we cannot guarantee you same day or even next day turn-on service. Your wait could be discomforting.

Avoid getting a chill and another bill! For your comfort and convenience, try your heater now.

PSE&G
Public Service
Electric and Gas
Company

BALLY

shoes that create international trends
plus elegant boutique fashions and accessories

BALLY

You are cordially invited
to an unusual evening with

BALLY OF SWITZERLAND

-in our new Bally Salon for Ladies and our Den for Men

-to see the shoes and boutique items that have delighted distinguished clientele in the fashion capitals of the world.

A special night opening - Wed., Sept. 1st and on the regular Mall shopping evenings Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 2nd and 3rd.

Come see our shoes—our clothes and our elegant new shop—until 9 P.M.

Visit with us and sample the Wine and Cheese of Switzerland.

BALLY OF SWITZERLAND

THE BALLY SALON THE DEN for MEN THE SWISS BOUTIQUES
THE MALL at SHORT HILLS 467-0338

PARIS LONDON ZURICH GENEVA BRUSSELS NEW YORK BEVERLY HILLS
CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA DETROIT HOUSTON SHORT HILLS

SUMMIT HERALD

Dr. John Pierce, One of Nation's Top Scientists, to Retire from Bell Labs

John R. Pierce, one of America's leading scientists, will retire from Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, September 1. After his retirement, he will become professor of engineering at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pierce is well known for his contributions to the fields of high-frequency electron tubes, microwave research, and communications satellites. He is also a poet, author of science fiction, and composer of computer music.

Dr. Pierce was born in Des Moines, Iowa. He received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from California Institute of Technology in 1933, 1934, and 1936, respectively. He joined Bell Laboratories in 1936.

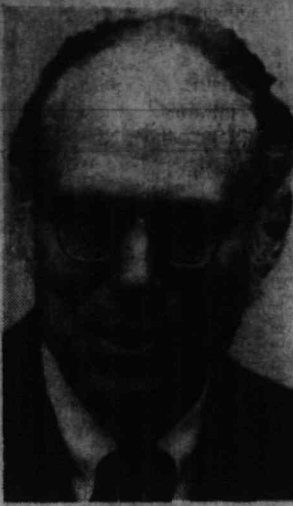
At Bell Laboratories, he specialized in the development of high-frequency electron tubes, particularly traveling-wave tubes, and in microwave research. During World War 2 he concentrated on the development of electronic devices for military applications. He has been granted 84 patents for his inventions in electron tubes and communications circuits, especially electron multipliers, electron guns, and microwave tubes.

Dr. Pierce has directed Bell Labs research in electronics and electrical communications and has also been responsible for research in communications principles and communications systems.

He is now executive director, Research - Communications Sciences Division, with responsibilities in such fields of research as radio, electronics, acoustics and vision, mathematics, economic analysis, and psychology.

In 1954 Dr. Pierce was the first to analyze the possibilities of radio relay by means of unmanned artificial satellites, and in 1955, two years before the first earth satellite was orbited, he offered the first concrete proposals for satellite communications. Bell Laboratories space communications experiments were based on his original suggestions.

Dr. Pierce has been granted honorary Doctor of Engineering degrees by The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Edison Medal in 1964. He was also awarded the H.T. Cederger



Dr. John R. Pierce

degrees by Northwestern University, Yale University, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Columbia University, and the University of Nevada.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers awarded him the Edison Medal in 1964. He was also awarded the H.T. Cederger

Medal of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden in 1964; the 1963 National Medal of Science; the Valdemar Poulsen Medal for 1963; the Stuart Ballantine Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1960; and in 1947, the Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He received the Institute of Radio Engineers Fellow award in 1948 for his "many contributions to the theory and design of vacuum tubes." He was also the recipient of the Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer Award for 1942. He received the California Institute of Technology Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1966.

Dr. Pierce is the author of 13 books: "Theory and Design of Electron Beams," "Traveling-Wave Tubes," "Electrons, Waves and

Messages," "Man's World of Sound, (with E.E. David); "Waves and the Ear" (with Van Bergeijk and David); "Symbols, Signals and Noise, Modern Communications" (with T.H. Crowley, G.G. Harris, S.E. Miller and J.P. Runyon); "The Research State," "A History of Science in New Jersey" (with A.G. Tressler); "Electrons and Waves;" "Quantum Electronics," "Waves and Messages," "The Beginnings of Satellite Communication," and "Science, Art and Communication."

He is also the author of hundreds of papers and articles, a number of science fiction stories, some published under the name J.J. Coupling, and a few poems. Some of his computer music appears on Decca records "Music from Mathematics" and "The Voice of the Computer."

Dr. Pierce is a member of

the Council of the National Academy of Sciences, a member of the Department of Transportation Technical Advisory Board, and a former member of the President's Science Advisory Committee and of the Council of the National Academy of Engineering.

He is a trustee of the Battelle Memorial Institute and a member of the Science Advisory Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physical Society, and the Acoustical Society of America, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the Air Force Association, and the Science Fiction Writers of America.

He received a Certificate of Achievement in 1961 from the American Astronautical Society in recognition of his participation in the Echo satellite program.

PRESENTS SUMMER PROGRAM — Dr. Peter Hay, (center), Chairman of the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church, presented European slides at the Adult School's seventh summer program August 11. Shown with Dr. Hay are: Mrs. Glenworth Lyle, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Dillingham, Mrs. Hattie Smith (soloist for the program), and Herman Wilcher. The Adult School which is sponsored by the Neighborhood Council and the Unitarian Church will begin its fall term on October 6. For information, call the Neighborhood Council at 273-1187.

Resident Completes Executive's Course

C. Robert Anderson of 59 Gloucester road, has recently completed a two-week



ADVANCED—J.R. Sayre, jr., son of Police Chief and Mrs. John B. Sayre, has been appointed superintendent of Republic Steel Corporation's Union Drawn Division plant in Los Angeles. Mr. Sayre joined Republic in 1957 as an industrial engineering trainee. He has held positions in Massillon, Ohio; Hartford, Connecticut; and Ontario, Canada. He has been acting superintendent at the Los Angeles plant since May, 1970. Born in Summit, Mr. Sayre received his early education here and was graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Prudential Insurance Co. executive management program at the Nassau Inn, Princeton.

A total of 32 general managers and associate general managers from throughout the United States



JOINS STAFF — Mrs. Lorelei Margulies of Short Hills, has been named a residential sales representative with the Richard A. Micone Agency, 382 Springfield Avenue. Mrs. Margulies received her B.S. degree from New York University and was most recently employed by American Photograph Corporation in New York as advertising manager. Mrs. Margulies will specialize in selling and listing residential properties in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham and Short Hills.

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

COLUMBIA'S
summer festival of extra special cleaning
bargains continues with:

**SLIP COVERS DRAPERIES
CURTAINS BED SPREADS**

30% OFF — all cash & carry-all stores

RUGS & CARPETING
any size-any kind

30% OFF

Professionally cleaned, rolled and wrapped
Cash & Carry-Chatham Rd. plant only.
We'll help you load and unload

PERFECT DRY CLEANING

by
Columbia

Since 1925

Other stores in Madison and Morristown

Store & Main Plant | 71 Union Pl., | 528 Springfield Ave.
Chatham Rd. | Summit | Berkeley Heights
Corner of Plainfield Ave.

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT!!!

WIDOW BROWN'S INN BANJO PARLOR

RETURN TO THE CAREFREE CAROUSING OF YESTERYEAR — ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Monday Nite: The Colonial Boys
Tues. thru Sat: The Ragtime Three

**DINNERS - LUNCHEONS
STEAKS - CHOPS - LOBSTERS**

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117 MAIN STREET MADISON
GENTLEMEN — JACKETS PLEASE

suede... earthy and elegant



soft luxurious suede in pace-setting colors, exquisitely tailored in lengths to go anywhere... do anything.

- a. boot top in classic slim line, belted in back\$130.
- b. safari coat, belted with yoke\$110.
- c. suede and leather, belted with patch pockets\$85.

jr. and misses sizes.

certainly it's

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of summit

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FASHION WITH FLAIR

Open Mondays & Thursdays to 9 • Park Free

How to talk a buyer out of buying your house.

Start talking the moment a prospect arrives. Tell him the furniture's for sale, too. Answer questions vaguely, and hurry him through the house.

That's sure to lose a sale. Why not let one of our experts do the job. We're Realtors. Professionals with experience and expertise. We know how to show houses, and how to answer questions prospects ask. And we're pledged to a strict code of ethics, so we'll work in your best interest.

Let us handle things. Meantime, send for our helpful booklet "How To Sell Your House Faster... At The Right Price." It's free.

Writer Board of Realtors:
Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights,
382 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Before I sell my house, I would like to know more. Please send me a copy of your free booklet: "How To Sell Your House Faster... At The Right Price."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Your Realtor®

Somebody good to have working for you. You can recognize your Realtor by this seal. A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Enters Bryn Mawr Joanne Carmela D'Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Elia of 2 Ridgedale year's Freshman Class of Avenue. Miss D'Elia is a Bryn Mawr College which will graduate of Summit High open September 9 will be School.

JAMES DARREN
starring in
NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY
THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL
extra special guest star
EILEEN FULTON
of TV's "As The World Turns"

July 28th thru August 28th
Performances WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

Stride Rites.
The fitting thing for school.

They look great. They fit great. What more could you ask from a pair of shoes? Or a professional shoe fitter?

THE STRIDE RITE
SHOT

We make sure they fit as good as they look.

SUMMIT Shoe SHOP

414 Springfield Ave., Summit
Telephone: 273-2688

You're Invited to a BRIDAL FORUM

Sponsored by **MODERN BRIDE** magazine and the **Governor Morris Inn**

Week's Honeymoon at the Rose Hall Holiday Inn in Montego Bay, Jamaica, courtesy of HOLIDAY INNS. Transportation provided by PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS.

GRAND PRIZE

Week's Honeymoon at the Aruba Holiday Inn, courtesy of HOLIDAY INNS.

SECOND PRIZE

Week's Honeymoon at the Aruba Holiday Inn, courtesy of HOLIDAY INNS.

* Transportation to and from New York metropolitan airports provided by NEW YORK AIRWAYS.

THIRD PRIZE

\$500.00 Gift Certificate towards an elegant wedding reception at the Governor Morris Inn.

DOOR PRIZES

Courtesy of Bonne Bell □ Chanel, Inc. □ Corning □ A.T. Cross Company □ Franciscan Table Top Fashions

August 25, 1971 - 6:30 P.M.
at THE GOVERNOR MORRIS INN
Whispery Road and Llanberry Drive, Morristown, New Jersey

Guest Speaker: **NANCY ALLEN** of "Modern Bride"
Master of Ceremonies: **PHIL GRASSIA**, Community Events Director, Station WDHA-FM

PARTICIPATING HOSTS

AMERICAN AIRLINES • BUDGET RENT-A-CAR • CONN TRAVEL BUREAU • CREST FLOREST • GOVERNOR MORRIS STUDIOS • LILLIAN O'GRADY • LIMOUSINE SERVICE OF MORRIS COUNTY • MAJESTIC BAKERY • M. EPSTEIN • MICHELE ARNOLD ET • EDUARD HAISETY LISTS • MILT DAVIDSON MUSIC • NEW YORK AIRWAYS • NICHOLSON FURS • PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS • RANDALL'S • SUBURBAN FURNITURE

For Reservations Call - Miss Pat Parliament 538-7300, Ext. 222 or ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING HOSTS.

Miss Moss Will Marry In Summit

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Beecher Moss of Smithville, Tennessee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, of New York City to Thomas Vaughn Hess of Westfield, son of Mrs. C. Edward Loeb of Summit and Harry V. Hess of Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Moss, a graduate of the University of Tennessee is a merchandising coordinator for Ohrbachs Department Store, New York City.

Mr. Hess attended Union College and served three years in the Armed Forces in Germany. He is the purchasing agent for National Cleaning Contractors, a division of Kinney Services, Inc. New York City.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. William P. Orr, 137 Canoe Brook Parkway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Jerrold Conrad Perlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Perlet, Jr. of 10 Oxbow Lane. Miss Orr, who was graduated from Kent Place School, is a senior at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Her fiancé was graduated from Summit High School and is a pre-law student at Duke University.

FUTURE BRIDE - The engagement of Jean Canning to John F. McKenna has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Canning of Shore Acres. Mr. McKenna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of Rye, New York. The bride-elect, a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is the chairman of the English Department of Summit Junior High A December wedding is planned.

STORE HOURS: 10:00 to 5:30 MONDAYS and THURSDAYS 10:00 to 9:00

LAST TWO WEEKS!

Bonwit's Beauty Salon
Summer Special:
The Famous Michel Kazan Perma-Base Permanent

NOW 25.00
Reg. 35.00

Includes shampoo, set and conditioning creme rinse. Be a head-to-toe summer beauty—consult our experts about manicures, pedicures and refreshing facials. Consultations are complimentary, of course. Call 376-7800 for your appointment.

Bonwit's Michel Kazan Beauty Salon
Third Level
The Mall at Short Hills

BONWIT TELLER

See The Fall Preview for the Beautiful Bride

At **Governor Morris Inn**
Wednesday, August 25th
8 p.m.

Tickets Available At The Shop

Lillian O'Grady

20 Woodland Ave.
Summit, N. J.

Daily 9 to 5:30
Monday and Thursday 'til 9

277-1604

Miss Miller Says Vows In St. John's Lutheran

Karen Anne Miller became the bride of James Thomas Rossiter on August 14 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Peter W. Kandrat, 2 Oaklawn road, and Kenneth V. Miller, Watchung. The bridegroom's parents are Paul J. Rossiter, sr. and the late Mrs. Florence Rossiter of Hollywood, Florida.

Rev. J. Donald Schupp of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church of Chatham officiated. A New Jersey shore, the couple reception was held at home in Hollywood, Florida.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lynne D'Aprix of London W2, England, and Gail Miller of Watchung as bridesmaid.

Best man was Paul J. Rossiter, jr. of Springfield and Steven G. Clark of Millington was the usher.

The bride was graduated from Summit High School and Berkeley School, East Orange. Mr. Rossiter was graduated from South Broward High School, Hollywood, Florida and the General Technical Institute School of Welding, Linden.

After a wedding trip to the of Chatham officiated. A New Jersey shore, the couple reception was held at home in Hollywood, Florida.

*** Pumpkins, it is believed, originated in Peru.

Mrs. James Thomas Rossiter
(Photo by Wallburg)

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Bardino
SALE OF BEAUTY AND WIGS
WHERE HAIR CUTTING IS AN ART
431 Springfield Ave., Summit
273-1811

LONG SHOTS

Young Sophisticates

BOOT TOPPER COATS

Up with the young look — which means down with hemlines! We're mad about boot toppers — fur trimmed or untrimmed — and our selections are the most!

Young Sophisticates

SUMMIT — MORRISTOWN
431 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Open Thurs. To 9 P.M.

ALTERATIONS? Always on the house

Miss Bleeker Marries In Double Ring Ritual

Susan Mary Bleeker, Pleasantville, New York, were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. married Saturday morning, Malcolm B. Bleeker of 46 High street, and Peter L. Freyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freyberg of Pleasantville, New York, were married Saturday morning, August 15.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Egan at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Chantclair Chateau in Warren.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Carol Bleeker, sister of the bride, attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Prudence Kaley and Suzanne Courter, both of Summit, and Priscilla Klingenberg of Boonton.

David Tull of Warren, Michigan was best man. Christopher Freyberg of Pleasantville, New York, and Richard Freyberg, the 3rd of Cambridge, Massachusetts (brothers of the groom) and Eugene Roche of Bullstone Lake, New York, served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, New York. The bridegroom, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Following a motor trip across country, Mr. and Mrs. Freyberg will reside in Fort Collins, Colorado where Mr. Freyberg will take up his duties as a graduate assistant at Colorado State College.

Mrs. Peter L. Freyberg
(Photo by Rowe)

BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pignatello, sr. of 17 Morris Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Margaret, to Franklin J. Erickson son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Erickson, sr. of 48 Beauvoir Avenue. Miss Pignatello, a Summit High School Graduate, is employed by The Mason Company of Summit as a secretary. Mr. Erickson also a Summit High School graduate is employed by Sweda International Cash Register Corporation, Div. of Litton Industries of Orange, as a Service Training Instructor. A wedding date has been set for January 16, 1972.

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Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company announced this week that the cash dividend of 25 cents per share would be paid September 30, 1971, to shareholders of record September 10, 1971.

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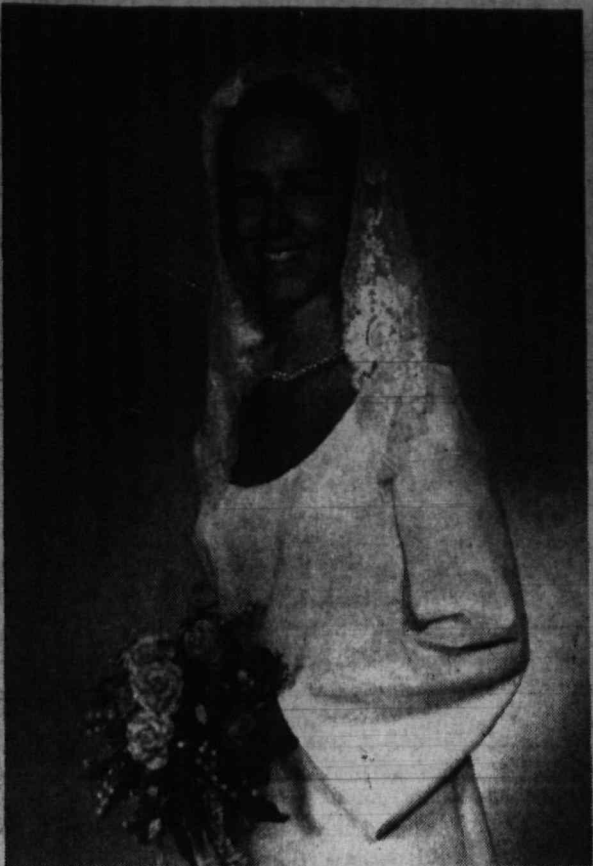
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Mrs. Robert Edwards Teittines
(Photo by Rowe)

Nuptials Are Exchanged In Central Presbyterian

Christine Graham Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett of 55 Beverly road, was married to Robert Edwards Teittines, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tietinen of Weston, Massachusetts, on Saturday, August 14, at 4:30 p.m.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard E. Nystrom at the Central Presbyterian Church. Wearing an ivory crepe gown made by her mother, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, AIC David W. Wilson.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Diane Davis of New York City and Lake Forest, Illinois. The bridesmaids were: Lynne E. Walker, cousin of the bride, West Acton, Massachusetts; Cornelia M. Green, St. Louis, Missouri; Jacquelyn D. Shaw, Scarsdale, New York; and Charlotte E. Underwood, Company, Hartford, Stockbridge, Massachusetts, Connecticut.

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Mrs. Robert Napolitano

Miss Christine Hull Weds Local Man In Short Hills

Christine L. Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hull of Irvington, was married to Robert Napolitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Napolitano of 93 Ashwood on Saturday, August 14, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Rev. Burke officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark.

Linda R. Hull, sister of the bride served as Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were Maureen McGrath of Newark, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John DeCicco of Maplewood and Barbara Briody of Irvington.

John DeCicco of Maplewood, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Andrew

Genauldi, of Summit, nephew of the groom, John Kelly of New York, and Thomas Snyder of Neptune.

Mrs. Napolitano was graduated from Irvington High School and Douglass College, cum laude, with a degree to teach Latin. Her husband was graduated from Summit High School, attended Rutgers, served 3 years with the U.S. Army and was graduated from Monmouth College with a degree in accounting. He is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company, in Newark.

Following a trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica the couple will reside in Old Bridge.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Comisky of Takoma Park, Maryland, have announced the birth of a daughter on July 2. Mrs. Comisky is the former Charlotte Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hays, jr. of 215 Kent Place boulevard and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. James H. Hays, sr., also of Summit, for whom the baby was named.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Alexander Bartlett
(Jules Wolin Photo)

Couple Exchanges Vows In Evening Service

Maureen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller of 76 Woodland avenue, became the bride of Richard Alexander Bartlett, Friday, August 13, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bartlett of West Long Branch. The marriage was performed in the chapel of

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Saint John's Lutheran of Atlanta, Georgia, is a Church, by Rev. John R. graduate of Virginia Sabatelli, Assistant Pastor of Polytechnic Institute and is Christ Lutheran Church, currently employed by Bell Wantagh, Long Island. The Telephone Laboratories, organist was W. Thomas Holmdel.

Smith. Processional and The bridegroom received a recessional music was written by Jeremiah Clarke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Sandra Nelson Bates of Washington, D.C., as Matron of Honor and Robert George Bartlett served his brother as Best Man. Donald Samuel Bartlett, brother of the bridegroom, was usher. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Wright

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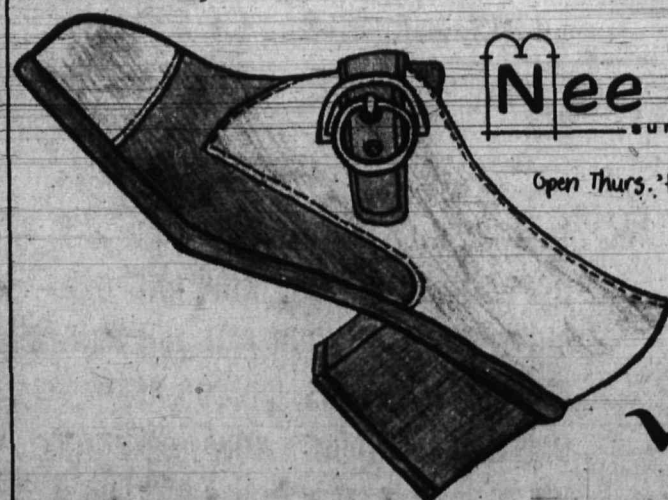
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SPORTS

Summit Elks Clinch Division Title In Intra-County Baseball Loop

Intra-County League Western Divisional honors were won by the Summit Elks as they concluded their regular season's play with a 2-1 victory over Scotch Plains in eight innings.

The Elks will now play the Eastern Division winners (Roselle Park or Linden) for the league championship.

Summit traveled to Scotch Plains holding a half game lead and needing a win to clinch the title.

Summit's Mike Reid and Scotch Plains' John Brauer were opposing pitchers and did their job well as both had shutouts after the regulation seven innings. Brauer had

given up two hits and Reid only three.

Brauer needed the help of all three of his outfielders to keep the Elks in tow as they all made scintillating catches. Chris Hart and Art Ochs were the chief victims. Chris was robbed twice of an extra base hit and Artie really "poled one" but the right fielder,

Belle, made an over-the-shoulder catch.

With darkness threatening, Summit could not let Reid's fine effort go down the drain and they would not be denied the victory.

Hart opened the extra inning with a single. Colin Leisher was the next hitter. After fouling off two bunt attempts, he sacrificed beautifully on the third-strike effort to move Chris to second.

The Plainsmen had their first two batters reach base as Summit committed its only errors of the game. Cook then made the first out and Barrasie got an infield hit to fill the bases. Reid then got Belle to fly out to center, with one run scoring. Brauer hit a ground ball to Gary Connolly for the game-ending out and a first-place finish.

The lineups:

Scotch Plains	ab	r	h
Sanguitlan, cf	4	1	0
Guika, ss	4	0	1
Cook, 3b	4	0	0
Barrasie, 2b	4	0	1
Belle, rf	3	0	1
Brauer, p	4	0	0
Anderson, c	3	0	0
Barash, 1b	3	0	1
Macindia, lf	1	0	0
Gertovich, if	2	0	0
Total	32	1	4

Summit	ab	r	h
Hart, cf	4	1	1
Leisher, ss	3	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	1	2
Ochs, 1b	3	0	1
Carr, rf	4	0	0
Gross, if	4	0	1
Wilson, c	3	0	0
Connolly, 3b	3	0	0
Reid, p	1	0	0
Total	29	2	5

A rabbit's best defense is its speed.

Dodgers (14-3) Titlists In Rec. Minor League

Ending the season with a 14-3 won, loss record, the Dodgers became the Summit Board of Recreation 1971 Minor League Champions.

During an awards ceremony following the annual All-Star game, the following players received individual trophies: Captain Tom Cotterell, Steve Caporaso, Matt Paytas, Chris Lamotta, Mark Johnson, Dave Gavoor, Mike Ricca, Phil Tarashuk and Spencer Kimball.

The champs ended the season with two wins, a 4-1 verdict over the Giants and a 2-0 whitewashing of the Pirates.

Capitalizing on four Giant errors in the fifth inning, the Dodgers backed into their 13th victory of the year as they ruined Danny Guida's fine one-hit pitching performance. Guida had no-hit the champs for four innings until the disastrous fifth when with two out "Yaz" Connolly singled.

Then the roof fell in as four costly errors spelled doom for the Giants.

Tom Cotterell set one league record and tied another in the Dodgers 2-0 blanking of the Pirates.

"T.C." struck out 14 Bucs to finish the season with 191 strikeouts breaking the old mark of 185 set by George Gross in 1967. Tom equaled another Gross record as he twirled his seventh shutout of the season.

Andy Weeks scored the Dodgers' go-ahead run in the third inning and Spencer Kimball knocked in Cotterell with the game's final tally in the fourth. Pirate slugger Al Srnka went one for three for the day to lockup the 1971 Minor League batting title with a .521 average.

The second-place Mets lost their only outing of the week, losing to the Cards, 3-2, when Rich Kocis singled in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. The Mets scored first, picking up two runs in the second game. Eddy Burke crossed the plate with the initial run on an error. With the bases loaded, Walt Paul was nipped with a pitch to force in the Mets' final score.

Peter Lynch trotted home with the Red Birds' first run in the bottom of the second. His brother Billy opened the sixth with a sharp single to right and moved to third on a walk and an infield hit. Kocis promptly belted the first pitch to left to end the game.

Steve Poole notched the win for the Redbirds and also

chipped in with two solid hits for the winners. Dennis Alocco collected the only two hits the Mets could muster off of Poole's slants.

PIRATES WIN TWICE

The Pirates won two games in the final week of the season, a 5-4 decision over the Reds and a 7-6 squeaker with the Cards. Al Srnka bested Kevin Bartz in the contest with the Reds, Srnka yielding five hits and Bartz only four. John Donaldson's squeeze bunt in the fourth inning scored "Cookie" Graham with what proved to be the winning run. The Reds had the tying run on in the last inning, but left fielder Billy McCue made a game-saving, shoe-string catch of a low line drive off the bat of Kevin Bartz to end the game.

Billy McCue did it again with his bat, knocking in the winning run to give the Pirates a 7-6 win over the Cards. The Cards seemed to have the game in the bag as they led 6-1 going into the bottom of the fifth. The Pirates proceeded to send 10 players to bat in the fifth, tallying four runs, to close the gap to 6-5. Al Srnka was safe on an error leading off the last inning. Chris Newell walked and Wes Pittman singled in Srnka with the tying run. McCue, not letting the pressure bother him, calmly rifled a single to left scoring Newell.

MINOR NOTES: 1971 batting title went to Alan

Srnka of the Pirates with a .521 average. The R.B.I. crown was captured by Bruce Graham of the Giants with 27 ... Most hits — Srnka and Graham, 25 ... Most doubles — Dan Levine and Tom Cotterell, 6 ... Most triples — Srnka, Graham, Steve Poole and Mark Johnson, all with 4 ... Daryl Toney smashed the most home runs 3 ... Tom Cotterell of the Dodgers led all the pitchers with a 12-2 record. He had two no-hitters, 191 strikeouts and seven shutouts ...

The final Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dodgers	14	3	0	28
Mets	8	8	1	17
Giants	8	9	0	16
Reds	7	9	1	15
Pirates	7	10	0	14
Cards	6	11	0	12

Nomahegan Mermen Win 'B' League Meet

In the last of the home-and-home series of "B" Tri-meets, Copper Springs and Clover Hill lost to Nomahegan, swimming on its home course. The final score: Nomahegan, 148; Clover Hill, 144; and Copper Springs, 112.

Winners from Summit were: David Walsh, second in free, third in breast; Rich Morrell, first in back, fourth in fly; Ann McEnroe, first in breast; Chris Neeley, second in fly; and Kerry Lovell, first in fly.

In the boy's step-up relay, the blue ribbon winners were Steve Murrar, Rich Morrell, Wes Westlin and John Cooper.

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CHapel Hill
MOUNTAINIDE'S FINEST AREA 1965 BUILT COLONIAL 5 bedrooms, 3 full bath, two 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, porch, excellent game room, up to the minute kitchen with eating area that overlooks 1/2 acre landscaped grounds. Central air-conditioning, excessive closet space, double garage. In absolutely mint condition. Owner's transfer forces sale. Thru LEE K. WARING, Realtor 15 E. Broad St. Westfield 232-7402

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We've just listed a fabulous unique arrangement... Custom brick ranch and a carriage house nestled among 2 acres of rhododendrons. Secluded yet convenient. Expensive but irreplaceable. Call for details, 376-4513
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YET convenient to town. Expanded ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Country kitchen, family room with fireplace. Low taxes. \$69,900.

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You've had a great summer,
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We have several interesting openings for

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Charged with the crime of not working for Chubb & Son Inc. Some last seen operating Keypunch or Keypunch Equipment. (Identification: One Year's Experience) Use extreme caution . . . these people are highly regarded by us.

REWARD!

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Start as salesmen for men's and boys' division in our Summit store and train for management responsibility. Opportunity for full time position. Apply Personnel Department, M.J.'s Department Store, 540 Main St., EAST ORANGE.

ASSISTANT to manager. Over 21 family man. Attractive starting salary. Apply in person, Summit Food Market, 423 Springfield Ave., Summit.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

High school graduates needed to work in our new production facility. Initially individuals would work as janitors but definite promotional opportunities are available.

For convenient interview Call Miss Green, 526-1100

HOECHST PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION
1041 Rt. 202-206 North
Bridgewater, N. J. 08876
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED MALE

Tablet Coater: High school graduate with past pharmaceutical manufacturing experience in the coating of tablets. Experience in other pharmaceutical production areas helpful.

For convenient interview Call Miss Green, 526-1100

HOECHST PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION
1041 Rt. 202-206 North
Bridgewater, N. J. 08876
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED M&F

Long term temporary assignments!
Typists
Sign-Secretaries!
Switchboard operators!

A-1 TEMPORARIES
High Rates Cash Bonuses
You Pay No Fee
219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains
NJ 07076
222-8302

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Morris County publication needs experienced editorial assistant with newspaper or trade press background. Duties to include re-write, preparation of business news, proofing, paste-ups, etc. Must be good typist. Convenient location and excellent benefits. Box 46, Chatham Press.

CLERK

Opportunity for an applicant with an aptitude for figures. Some Purchasing or Accounting background is desirable. Excellent company paid benefit program. For interview apply Personnel Department, or call:

464-7000

ENGLEHARD INDUSTRIES

430 Mountain Ave.
Murray Hill, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG couple desires to serve dinners and parties. 538-4447 after 5.

WORKING MOTHER'S ATTENTION
Day nursery for children of all ages. 464-3311.

EXPERT typist. 647-5310.

CREATIVE young woman will care for children of teaching mothers. Hot lunch - story hour - art lesson - music - play yard - plus many more enriching, creative experiences. Lovely suburban home. Sept. through June, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. \$40 weekly. 379-9214 between 5 P.M. and 10 P.M.

LADY desires employment as nurse's aid or companion. 8 or 12 hour shift, or weekdays. 273-1931.

COMPANION for a woman, part time. \$1.50. Will do cooking. Call 273-3000, ext. 431.

HOUSEMOTHER RECEPTIONIST
College graduate, retirement age, is available for resident position. Past experience in college, School of Nursing and YNCA residences. Call 762-1971 or 635-7142.

COOK experienced, wishes housekeeping 5 days weekly. Monday per month. Salary \$75. Sleep in 3 nights. Best references. 354-8465.

CLEANING woman wants 2 days Saturday and Monday. References. 481-3802.

PART TIME, DAYS. Cleaning or ironing. 675-4131 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORKER wants 2 days weekly, experienced. 277-6121.

CHAUFFEUR for private family, 40 hrs. wk. Neat, strong and courteous. Call 752-2977.

WANTED. Retired mill worker, single, non drinker, non smoker, desires light work in around small first class lodging house. No cleaning. No wages. Will pay rent in full. Call 201-485-9661, Sat., 9 am-12 Noon.

MOTHER with 2 children would like to babysit in her home Monday through Friday. 762-4926.

CHAUFFEURING - part time, weekday evenings. Also butler and silver cleaning. 755-9261.

YOUNG Man to serve dinners, cocktail parties, bartender. Experienced. References. 755-9261.

IRONING and cleaning, part time. Also day work, Monday and Saturday. 675-4131.

FOR SALE
Antiques

SAYRE HOMESTEAD SUMMIT (1729)
Antiques for your home or cottage, wash stands, bowls and pitchers, cooking pans and pots in copper and iron. Much fireplace equipment, beds, many over 100 yrs. Chairs and other house accessories. Paintings, scones and castor sets.

Directions: Ashwood Ave. to Jefferson School; turn right side of school in front of mail boxes; continue uphill at intersection turn right. See "DIRECTIONS" and follow to third house, 1/4 mile from school to Sayre Homestead, (1729).

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock - Pre-Civil War, German-built 8 day clock. 8 1/2 feet tall, rings, quarter, half and hour. Moon dial. Brass weight push chain driven. Keeps perfect time. Solid walnut case. 762-1118.

SOMETHING for Everyone - Clocks, glass, furniture, etc. THE ANTIQUE DEPOT - now located in Morristown on Rt. 24, 1 block past courthouse.

Garage Sale

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
(OWNER RETIRING TO FLORIDA)
NEED FURNITURE FOR COLLEGE?

Bookcases, chests, tables, chairs, lamps, beds, blankets, suitcases.

Beautiful silver plate, linens, sterling, crystal, Victorian bric-a-brac, oil paintings, humidifier (\$20), garden tools and furniture, golf clubs.

60 Linden Lane, Chatham. (South from Shunpike on Noe, first left). Thurs. Aug. 19, 9-4. Friday 9-12.

FOR SALE

RALEIGH ANTIQUES
Fine Furniture
Distinctive Antique Accessories
72 South St.
New Providence, N. J.
Lee Kolarz, Prop. 464-1551

THE YESTERDAY SHOP
ENTIRE contents of estates too numerous to list that will fit both into your home and budget. Main Street & Hilltop Road, Mendham, 543-7766 evenings 766-8229. Also visit our shop in Chester

CHATHAM GALLERIES
4 Watchung Ave., Chatham.
635-7709. WE BUY AND SELL
furniture and fine paintings.

Bicycles

GIRL'S 24", \$25. Girl's 20", \$20. 273-5503.

Boats

10-FOOT ALUMINUM row boat with oars. New. \$50. Call 376-8754.

75 H.P. JOHNSON Seahorse with electric start and controls. Our lake now limited to 50 H.P. motors; must sell the 75. Used only in fresh water - very good condition. \$500. Call 379-5481 or 948-4707.

DIAMONDS
GORGEOUS 19-diamond inset wedding band, 5-diamond cluster engagement ring, 40 pt. center stone. Written appraisal for \$612. Sacrifice \$350 both. 376-7989.

FURNITURE
MODERN Danish Teakwood double bed, finished on all surfaces. Practically new. 232-0942.

100" CONTEMPORARY sofa, brown; green club chair; contemporary slim single chair with pillow; \$175 all 3, will sell separate. After 6 pm. 233-7675.

2 ORIENTAL rug, 9 x 12, 4 months old. Kerman type. Call 467-2371.

BUREAU \$12; bookcase, large Victorian chest, porch chairs, Valentine chair. 273-5009.

DINING room, fruitwood, 6 chairs, upholstered seats, buffet, oval table, 3 leaves, table pads. Perfect condition. \$350. 762-1924.

MOVING must sell braided copper/rug, \$65, 1 modern cocktail table, \$10, and 2 outdoor clothes line pole. 464-9404.

TRADITIONAL white bedroom suite, twin beds, mattresses and springs, double dresser and mirror, night table; 4 years old; rarely used. Perfect for teen-ager or guest room. Call 635-6718 before noon or after 4.

SALE of antiques - going out of business. Two stores full. American, French, Spanish, English. Corner cupboard, jam cupboard, tables, chairs, carpets, desks, etc. Sale to be held at Elegant Antiques, Main Street, Chester, N.J.

ANTIQUE needlepoint chair; new velvet black and white print chair with bolsters to match. 678-9624.

5 PIECE bedroom set (dresser, commode, bureau). Mediterranean, good condition. 273-0404 after 6:30.

SOLID cherry dining table, 4 chairs, \$150. 15 foot gold wood runner, \$5. 2 standing brass lamps, \$5 each. 635-2122.

MINK coat, like brand new, size 10-12. \$600. 379-2476 10 a.m.-noon.

MUST sell opulent natural Norwegian Blue Fox "Sunburst" cape. New, never worn. Highest bid. Reply Box 6, Summit Herald, Summit.

TOP SOIL screened, lawn top dressing, humus, white & yellow gravel. New & used R.R. ties. Wood chips, driveway stone. 277-2836.

FURNITURE, refrigerator, radio table, carpets, toys, books, bric-a-brac, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. 186 North Woods Drive, South Orange. Call Thursday and Friday after 6. 374-3568.

YOU can't take it with you. Not to Canada! Our loss, your bargain. Furniture, lamps, linens, books, draperies, bric-a-brac, toys, electric trains, games, sports gear. Saturday, August 21 from 10-3, 44. Lake Road, Short Hills.

ANTIQUE tables, mirrors, frames, brass wall scones, headboards, bric-a-brac, small appliances, TV, new stainless steel kitchen sink in cabinet, many pictures, originals and reproductions, fabric, clothing. Saturday 10-3, 16 Sycamore Ter. Livingston.

185 UNION AVE. New Providence - Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 19, 20, 10-4. Many items like brand new.

AT 46 & 50 Newcomb Dr. New Providence, much furniture, some antiques, refrigerator, executive desk, baby items, miscellaneous household items. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 20 & 21; 10-4 p.m.

28 LONDONERRY Way. Summit, Fri., Sat. 10-4, 9-12 Rug, glassware, china, kitchen utensils, linens, tools, jewelry, furniture.

SATURDAY, 9 to 4, 112 Center St. Chatham. Dishes, furniture, knick-knacks.

GARAGE SALE - Contents of old estate - antiques, bric-a-brac - furniture - numerous odds & ends. Fri. & Sat. only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 55 Main St. Chatham.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

FOR SALE

TAG sale - Thursday, 10-3, Antiques, bric-a-brac, bicycles, 20' extension ladder, Victorian lady's desk, snowmobile, service for 8 cobalt blue, 526 Green Village Rd., opposite firehouse, Green Village.

2nd ANNUAL JAYCEE GARAGE SALE SATURDAY AUG. 21 9 AM - 6 PM
OLD KELLER'S GROVE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
(turn off Springfield Ave. at Rib & Bib to end of Kuntz Ave.)
WIDE VARIETY
OF MERCHANDISE
CLOTHING, TOYS, BOOKS,
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES,
BRIC-A-BRAC, DISHES, ETC.

Garage sale. Antique chest, grandmother clock, mantle clock, sewing machine, chairs, 42" round oak table, back copies, hobbles, etc., bric-a-brac, tapestry, a Oriental rug, old Blackamoer, spinet desk, etc. Thurs. & Fri., 11-5. 171 South Valley Rd., West Orange (across from Ridgeview Presbyterian Church).

Household Goods
NORGE 3 cycle gas dryer, \$40. West Bend 8 gal. automatic humidifier, used only 3 mos., \$35; 36 ft. magnesium extension ladder, \$45. Olds Ambassador trumpet, excellent condition, other misc. items, toys, etc. 635-8639.

GE refrigerator, copertone color with automatic ice-maker \$175. 464-7653.

GAS dryer, RCA Whirlpool. Good condition. \$30. 464-5109.

MOVING - Mahogany bedroom, blonde dining room, kitchen set, oak flat top desk and chair, other furniture and appliances. Phone 376-0434.

MOVING from West Orange home - must dispose of cherry twin bedsteads, interesting decorated - twin complete bedroom, several small chests, dresser, table, self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer, sleep sofa, playpen, lamps, modern and old pictures, silver, interesting bric-a-brac (some antique), gold and silver glasses. Linens, miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10:30 - 5:30, 157 Gregory Ave. 731-6738.

FURNITURE stripping. No water used. Veneers our specialty. John Koec's Chem Clean, 361-0033.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
THE JEWEL CASE
465 Spitt. Ave.
Summit 277-0365

Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps - for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman Prescription Center, Summit. CR3-7171.

NEEDLEPOINT canvases designed to order. Many in stock. Chair seats, bell pulls, pillows, etc. 277-1512.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT - All types, all sports, in good condition. Bring them to the Summit Swap-Auction. Sat., Sept. 11 at the Summit Junior High School. Sell, Swap, Buy or put the items up for auction. If you want to donate your used sports gear call 273-3349 or 273-2315 for information.

AURORA set, 63" track. New car, accessories, table optional. \$25. 273-5503.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine with attachments and case. Excellent condition, must see. \$35. 635-8259.

TWO BARBECUES. 464-1263.

DAYBED with cover \$10; firewood, bricks, skills; very reasonable. 273-5009.

MUST sell - Combination home furnishings and garage sale: chairs, tables, mirrors, rugs, lamps, dishes, glassware, fireplace accessories, small appliances, large selection of antiques, much bric-a-brac. Lawn mowers, ladders, shop-smith saw, gas power electric generator, assorted tools and equipment. Sale starts 9 a.m. Saturday, 8/21. Sorry, no early bird. Directions: Midway between Martinsville and Liberty Corners on Martinsville Road, 1 1/4 miles south of 78 interchange. 647-0089 or 647-1321.

STRANGE BREW SALE - Now until September - 7 days a week, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Antiques, gifts, distinguished junk, etc. 47 Highland Avenue, Short Hills. 766-1795.

ONE GE Thinline air-conditioner 115V; another 220V. Three post lanterns with posts; 1 Chelsea 42" attic fan; metal office furniture, gray cover, portable typewriter, Singer Sewing machine; Rolliflex 2.8C camera, fitted bag and accessories, tripod. Broadloom all wood carpeting; stairway iron railing; door knob; railing with gate; lighted kitchen exhaust fan; Yale door chime. Brick front building next to Mess Gas State, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.

INSULATED dog house for medium size dog. \$25. 379-1336.

CREATIVE Playthings wooden slide and climbing platform \$35. Double bed \$15. Call 376-4648.

NOW PICKING APPLES, PEACHES SWEET CORN
Fresh fruits and vegetables, berries, basil, egg, preserves, pure honey and maple syrup.

Wightman Farms
Route 202 Morristown

FOR SALE: baby furniture, carriage, bassinet, car bed, electric sterilizer, infant seat, play pen, etc. 464-1467.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, reasonable, Chippendale sofa and slip cover, portable typewriter, clothes, rugs, much more. 464-8927.

1965 PHOENIX pick-up truck camper. Sleeps 4. 277-2646.

KNABE spinet piano, twin spindle bed, 13x13 beige rug, Italian lavabo, bustle-back Victorian chair, lamps, Hoover, glass front bookcase, VW 41 rack table and bed linens, glass, china, kitchen ware, 38" short clothing, miscellaneous. 635-6395 or 793-0502.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

FOR SALE

NOTICE THIS - Clearance - shoes from \$4.99 to \$29.99, now \$5.95. Sale to make room for our beautiful shoes and handbags which have arrived. Harvey Andrews Shoes & Handbags, Echo Shop Shopping Center, Springfield, 379-4100.

CEMETERY plots. Large selection, Union-Springfield area. Private owner. Reasonable. Must sell. 376-2450.

2 COMPLETE baby cribs, walnut pedestal dining table and pads, Akai tape recorder, 464-1381.

2 SPEED 24" attic exhaust fan, safety mount, 1st 2nd takes it, excellent condition. 273-3797.

DRAPERIES, heavy - fiberglass, antique white, 180x84 inches, wide, \$35; 112x46 inches, \$10; also light green, 96x57, \$10. Library table \$35, air purifier \$10. 635-5366.

REPOUSSE FLAT SILVER
Six-6 pcs. Place Settings \$200 273-5990

ARCHIE'S - Pair of ice cream parlor chairs (sting) \$30, school desks, antique rosewood pedestal drop-leaf narrow top table \$300, oak booth benches pair \$35, foot stool \$5, draw string brass fireplace screen \$15, medium sized pot belled stove \$35, large ornamental carved oak sideboard \$135, solid mahogany pedestal square extension dining room table with leaves, seats 20 people. \$250. ARCHIE'S RESLAE SHIRTS, Myersville Rd., Myersville, N.J. Open only Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 5, 647-1149.

Motorcycle
1970 YAMAHA 200. Blinker, rack, roll bars, other extras. Superior condition! Great buy. Must see! \$475. 273-9048.

HONDA Trail Bike, 70CC engine, 7 mos. old. Excellent condition. 277-4450.

1971 HONDA 450, 2400 miles, perfect condition. Call 464-5370 between 6 & 7 p.m.

1971 HONDA 450. Excellent condition, very low mileage. Purchased new in April. Must sacrifice. Full Warranty. \$1,000. Call after 7 p.m. 635-8189.

70 KAWASAKI 250 cc. Turn signal, like new, \$635. 766-4809.

1967 BENELLI 1

FOR SALE
Used Cars
1969 VW. Automatic, radio, 27,000 original miles. Call 647-1974.
1964 Malibu convertible, good condition, R&H, snow tires. \$500. 273-7346 after 5 p.m.
1969 MACH 1. AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed and tilt wheel. \$2,200. 273-9842 days, 273-1559 after 4.
OLDSMOBILE, 1964, Dynamic 88. Factory air, Power steering, brakes, Radio. Rebuilt automatic transmission. \$725. 635-8608.
1970 Ford Torino Squire wagon, R&H, PS, PB, stereo tape, extra snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 212-288-8361 after 7 p.m. (car in Summit).
'67 GTO, silver with black interior, 4-speed, 400 cu. in., PS & PB. Excellent condition. Must sell. 273-1212 extension 13, or 763-6267 after 5.
'64 CHEVELLE wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. \$500. 635-4957.
BUICK Electra 1967. 33,000 careful miles, full accessories. Beautiful shape. 233-8625.
'69 VOLKSWAGON bug. Excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 852-6844.
VW 1958, good for Doone Buggy, excellent engine, needs minor transmission repair. 635-8266.
1962 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan, silver. Low mileage. Excellent condition. ME 5-8393.
1962 KARMAN Ghia. Mint condition, 46,000 miles. Second owner. Asking \$795. After 5, 273-3492.
1966 GALAXIE 500 convertible. Standard, new brakes, good condition, low mileage. \$600. Call 277-3555.
1966 SUNBEAM Alpine. Excellent condition. \$600. 635-5753.

SERVICES
BLACKTOPPING
DRIVEWAYS, Belgium block curbs, cement curbs. Free estimates. 277-2670.
Carpentry
CARPENTRY — Alterations — Paneling — Cabinets — Formica, etc. 464-5087.
FRED STENGEL
carpentry repairs, alterations cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms additions, 1241 Magnolia Place, Union, N. J. MURdock 8-4632.
ALL Carpentry repairs, alterations and additions. Recreation rooms and cabinets. F. D. Connel, Builder. 273-2647.
CARPENTRY, alterations, basements, attics, recreation rooms, additions. Free estimates. 277-3935.
GOOD carpenter wants work. Complete home alterations and additions. Very reasonable. 273-4094.
JOB for basement, cabinet and Formica, furniture repaired. Time immaterial. Free estimate. 277-3031.
Carpet Installation
COMPLETE Service — cleaning old or new — repairing, shifting, moving, re-laying, 15 years experience. 762-4518.
Construction
A. P. TEDESCO CONTRACTORS
Paving Concrete Work Drainage Foundations Basement Waterproofing 464-7976
Contractors
Builders & General Contractors CARBAR ASSOC., INC. Custom built new homes, alterations, roofs, leader and gutters. All general repairs. Free estimates, easy terms arranged. Call 277-1804.
Dressmaking
LADIES alteration and repair work, in my home. 379-7762 after 6 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL dressmaker, 20 years experience; alterations & complete garments. All custom work. 464-9470.
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, SMALL JOBS ACCEPTED. 376-3572.
CUSTOM dressmaking and tailoring, ladies and children, your pattern and fabric. 464-5867.
ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses. Very reasonable. 379-5660 or 376-8894.
TAILOR — Repair or make new clothing for men or women. 291 Essex Street, Millburn. 379-1735.
Electrical
FRONTIER Electric Company, 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR7-3071.
MAPLEWOOD ELECTRIC outlets, circuit breaker systems. Reasonable. N.J. 580. Al Kubicki, 379-3444, 761-4454.
Landscaping/Gardening
GARDENER. Clean up yard, repair and put in new lawn, seeding, fertilizing, mowing. Monthly rates. Also put in sod. Trim and put in shrubs. Tree service. 376-4568.
ALL types landscape gardening. Tree work. C. Vincent, 647-2236.
Paving and Landscaping Mason Work 66 Park Ave., Summit Frank Natale, 273-9934
COMPLETE landscape service; repair and put in new lawn, fertilizing, feeding. Monthly care, and sodding. DR-6-2165.
GENERAL clean-up, monthly maintenance. New lawns. Free estimates. 277-2670.
Mason Contractors
BALTUSROL Construction Co. Mason-Contractor and Builder Stone, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudis, Summit, CR 3-4262.
MASON available for small contracts. Free estimates. 647-1986.
STEPS, patios, walks and general mason work. Free estimates. 277-2670.
MASON WORK CONCRETE WALKS, FLAG-STONE PATIOS, BRICK STEPS, WATER PROOF BASEMENTS. 379-7660 376-7948
P.A.D. PAVING BLACK-TOP driveways, Belgium Block curbs, Patios and sidewalks. Seal coated. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 379-7660 376-7948
ITALIAN MASON 28 years experience just starting on his own. "From brick to marble" — patios, fireplaces, sidewalks, etc., beautifully done at a price you'll love. His English is 50% Italian but his work is 100% satisfaction. Call SAM ROTONDI at 277-3736 after 5 P.M. for an estimate before you do anything else.
ALL TYPES of expert mason, brick, stone and marble work. Free estimates. Amaru, 277-0537.
JOSEPH EPISCOPO MASON CONTRACTOR Complete line of masonry work, such as steps — sidewalks — patios — concrete floors — brick wall — etc. All repaired or new. Free advice and designing. 464-1752.
V & J MERCADANTE. Mason work. Drains installed. Driveways. 464-7575.
D. A. Chiera, Inc. Mason work, all kinds, and waterproofing. 277-0445.

SERVICES
Mason Contractors
BRIAN WATLING MASONRY INC. English mason, 8 years in this country, 6 years in Short Hills area and vicinity. Custom masonry and design, indoor and outdoor. Patios, barbecues, fireplaces, kitchens, chimneys, walks, steps, pool decks, slate hallways, walls. Free estimates. Please call 273-3708.
PLASTERING & Sheet rock work. Ceiling and walls expertly patched or new. Phil Episcopo. 273-1951.
BEN Carfagnini. King in general construction. Steps, sidewalks, concrete work. Reasonable price. Free estimates. 736-5210.
Miscellaneous
LANDSCAPE GARDENER — TREE WORK CLEAN YARDS, CELLARS ETC. REMOVE TRASH, FURNITURE APPLIANCES. HAULING & ODD JOBS. 647-2236.
LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and garage cleaning. Light hauling and rubbish removed. Reasonable rates. Call 273-4340.
LIGHT and heavy hauling, yards, attics, cellar cleaning, tree work, gardening. 277-0906.
LIGHT trucking and deliveries — cellars and attics cleaned. Rubbish removed. 273-2149.
MARCELLO'S MAINTENANCE. Weekly general home cleaning and/or odd jobs. Efficient, thorough and careful. 464-4005.
3-H LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete home service. Floor waxing, window washing, house cleaning, etc. Call 377-8687 even.
COOK'S Appliance. Sales and service on all appliances including toasters, lamps, radios, vacuum cleaners, irons, etc. 110 Park Ave., Summit. 273-5499.
ATTICS, basements, garage, general cleanup. Removal and disposal. L.E. Reid & Son, 273-8685.



Mrs. Thomas Howard Gleason
Photo by Jules Wolin

Miss Susan Mowat Married In Candlelight Ceremony

An 8 p.m. candlelight service in Central Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of

Rev. Richard E. Nystrom officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held at the Beacon Hill Club.

Attending the bride was: matron of honor, Mrs. Robert McSorley, sister of the bride of Avon, Massachusetts; maid of honor, Nancy Broderick of New Providence; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Sterling Chapman of Madison and Mrs. John Gabianelli of New York City.

Best man was Frank Gleason, brother of the bridegroom of Neshanic. Ushers included Dennis Gleason, the bridegroom's brother of North Plainfield; Norman Decker, cousin of the bridegroom of Warren; and Robert McSorley, brother-in-law of the bride of Massachusetts.

The bride was graduated from Summit High School; attended Vernon Court Jr. College; and was graduated from Farleigh Dickinson University with a B.A. in education. She is a commercial artist and an equestrian instructor.

Mr. Gleason was graduated from Cranford High School and attended Union College and Farleigh Dickinson University. He is presently employed as a laboratory technician at Amerace-Esma Corporation.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park the couple will be at home in New Vernon.



Mrs. Harold Stanley Orben, Jr.
(Photo by Jules Wolin)

Miss Laughlin Marries In Afternoon Wedding

An afternoon wedding at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, united Jill Christine Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Laughlin, 20 Rotary drive, and Harold Stanley Orben, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Orben, of Milford,

Pennsylvania in marriage on August 7. Father John Wall, cousin of the bride, officiated. A reception was held at the Governor Morris Inn.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dona Wasmus of Syosset, New York. Bridesmaids included Lisa Ann and Janice Marie Laughlin, sisters of the bride; Lucille Laughlin, sister-in-law of the bride; Cathie Orben, sister of the bridegroom; and Anita Fuschetti of New Providence.

Best Man was Frank DeMarco of New York and ushers were John Orben, brother of the bridegroom; Richard P. Laughlin and Peter M. Laughlin, brothers of the bride; John Orben and Robert Fuschetti of New Providence.

Ruth and Sarah White attended as flower girls.

Peter Sozio was organist and Graham U. White of Summit was soloist.

The bride attended Southampton College, Long Island. The bridegroom also attended Southampton where he was graduated. He is presently a sales representative for Provident Mutual Insurance Company.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will be at home in Scotch Plains.

This is one of the many talks made available to local organizations and groups.

Will Speak
Joseph Timony, Trust Officer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, will speak on "Trusts & Wills" Wednesday, August 25, before the Berkeley Heights Rotary Club at Sulfur Springs in Berkeley Heights.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dona Wasmus of Syosset, New York. Bridesmaids included Lisa Ann and Janice Marie Laughlin, sisters of the bride; Lucille Laughlin, sister-in-law of the bride; Cathie Orben, sister of the bridegroom; and Anita Fuschetti of New Providence.

Best Man was Frank DeMarco of New York and ushers were John Orben, brother of the bridegroom; Richard P. Laughlin and Peter M. Laughlin, brothers of the bride; John Orben and Robert Fuschetti of New Providence.

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This is one of the many talks made available to local organizations and groups.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
Family Size Packs
GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. **79¢**
Beef Cubes 1 lb. **95¢**
Boneless Beef STEAKS **SHOULDER** 1 lb. **1.19**
STEAK **1.29**
SMOKED PORK LOIN 1 lb. **89¢**
Cooked Tongue 1 lb. **1.10**
Sandwich Meat 1 lb. **1.85**
Broccoli Spears 1 lb. **25¢**
Cut Green Beans 1 lb. **55¢**
Egg Waffles 1 lb. **39¢**
Cottage Fries 1 lb. **39¢**
POUND CAKE 1 lb. **59¢**
Cheese Ravioli 1 lb. **69¢**
Strawberries 1 lb. **27¢**
Won-Ton Soup 1 lb. **44¢**
Ski Hi Cones 1 lb. **69¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. **27¢**
Catsup 1 lb. **29¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 1 lb. **75¢**
Marshmallow Pies 1 lb. **39¢**
DEL MONTE DRINKS 1 lb. **27¢**
Alpo Beef Chunks 1 lb. **28¢**
Armstrong One Step 1 lb. **59¢**
Windex 1 lb. **69¢**
ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 1 lb. **27¢**
Purina Dinners 1 lb. **35¢**
Purina Dinners 1 lb. **49¢**
Cola 1 lb. **69¢**
WELCH'S JELLY 1 lb. **39¢**
Techmatic Band 1 lb. **25¢**
Secret Spray 1 lb. **99¢**
Colgate 1 lb. **49¢**
HEAD & SHOULDERS 1 lb. **1.00**

Legs of Lamb 79¢
Lamb Combination 1 lb. **89¢**
Shoulder Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Rib Lamb Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Loin Lamb Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **59¢**
Hot Dogs 1 lb. **69¢**
Cantaloupes 3 for **1.00**
Sweet Corn 10 ears **69¢**
Seedless Grapes 1 lb. **39¢**
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 1 lb. **39¢**
Watermelon 1 lb. **99¢**
Romaine Lettuce 1 lb. **19¢**
Peaches 1 lb. **19¢**
WHOLE EGG HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1 lb. **59¢**
Sour Cream 1 lb. **35¢**
Muenster Slices 1 lb. **47¢**
Blue Cheese 1 lb. **39¢**
Swiss Knight 1 lb. **47¢**

AMERICAS FINEST SPRINGS
Legs of Lamb 79¢
Lamb Combination 1 lb. **89¢**
Shoulder Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Rib Lamb Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Loin Lamb Chops 1 lb. **1.19**
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **59¢**
Hot Dogs 1 lb. **69¢**
Cantaloupes 3 for **1.00**
Sweet Corn 10 ears **69¢**
Seedless Grapes 1 lb. **39¢**
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 1 lb. **39¢**
Watermelon 1 lb. **99¢**
Romaine Lettuce 1 lb. **19¢**
Peaches 1 lb. **19¢**
WHOLE EGG HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1 lb. **59¢**
Sour Cream 1 lb. **35¢**
Muenster Slices 1 lb. **47¢**
Blue Cheese 1 lb. **39¢**
Swiss Knight 1 lb. **47¢**

50¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. of Yuban Coffee. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

20¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. of Alza Dry Milk. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

10¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. of Dunkin' Donuts. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 75 lb. economy pkg. Reynolds Wrap. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 2 lbs. of 250 Napkins. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. of Off Insecticide. Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 21. Limit: one coupon per family.

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