

The SUMMIT HERALD

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HAIL TO THE CHIEF — Former Police Chief John B. Sayre is shown as he was honored last Friday night during the annual Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 55, dinner-dance held at the Sulphur Springs Restaurant. Shown presenting Mr. Sayre with a gold life membership badge is Phil Yacovino of Woodbridge, president of the New Jersey PBA.



HONORED — Miss Mary E. Dooley, who retired recently as deputy clerk in the Violations Bureau, was honored last Friday night by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 55, during its annual dinner-dance held this year at Sulphur Springs. Making the presentation is Patrolman William Schneller, local PBA president.

Car Mishaps Injure Two

Two persons were injured in two automobile accidents here last week.

On Thursday, Douglas Miles, 21, of Basking Ridge was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of head injuries following a two-car mishap at Morris avenue and Maple street. The driver of the second car was identified as James A. Nohe, 23, of Hillside.

At the time of the accident, Nohe was driving west on Morris and Miles, east on Morris. The two

cars collided in the intersection at Maple street when one car attempted to make a turn.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Louis G. Vecchia, Jr.

Gladys Holmes, 73, of 180 Summit avenue, suffered a head injury on Sunday when the car she was driving was struck by one driven by Douglas S. Wood, 25, of 302 Springfield avenue at the corner of Hobart avenue and Beacon road.

Police said that at the time of the accident, the

Holmes car was going west on Hobart and the Wood vehicle, east on Hobart. Police said the mishap occurred when Wood's car apparently went out of control, veered into the oncoming lane and struck the Holmes Car at Beacon road.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman George Horn.

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Area Residents Bid Council Deny Building Construction

Armed with reports from nationally-recognized traffic engineering authorities, residents of the Canoe Brook-Woodland avenue area came to Common

Council Tuesday night to ask for denial of construction of what has become known as Barba Building Number 2 on River road.

Speaking for the residents was Frank Conger of 9 Iris road, who also reported two recent rear-end collisions at the intersection of River road and Woodland avenue, both

of which he said were caused by attempted left-turns into Woodland.

In talking about the proposed building, which comes before the Planning

Board on October 29, Mr. Conger reminded Council that according to zoning regulations office buildings must be landscaped to assure screening from nearby residential districts.

In making his presentation, for which he was complimented on its thoroughness by Councilman Edwin S. Votey, Mr. Conger presented Council with a traffic engineering brochure prepared by Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Dodd and Douglas, whom he said were a nationally-recognized firm, who stated that the building site is potentially hazardous.

In addition, Mr. Conger presented a report prepared by Frank H. Wehring, a spokesman for the transportation industry, who also said that the building would create "hazardous traffic conditions."

A report prepared by Edward R. Bonelli, past president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, also presented by Mr. Conger, said that the building would bring about "accident-producing conditions in nearby residential streets" because of high speed lanes, traffic congestion and in adequate ingress and egress conditions, among others.

Mr. Conger was backed up by Peter Conlin, a member of the executive board of the Washington school PTA, who presented a resolution against Barba 2 construction based on children's safety in the area, which he said had few sidewalks, which forced children to walk in the streets.

City Says it Will Continue to Enforce Restaurant Sanitary Health Laws

The Board of Health Monday night passed a resolution declaring the Summit Board of Health "will continue to enforce Chapter 12 of the Sanitary Code, and if it would be necessary to close any food establishment in order to protect public health, it will be closed."

The opinion of the Inspector checking into the establishment will be held as binding upon the action and no court order will be sought, a spokesman said. "This resolution," it was

pointed out, "is vital since the State Department of Health has issued no directive to local Boards of Health telling them to seek court orders to close restaurants, whereas the state will not close its own public eating places without a court order."

The responsibilities of local Health Departments in protecting people within their jurisdictions against infectious disease is clearly defined in law, a spokesman added. "This may not be abridged. Since the State

Department of Health requests a court order before closing any of its own public eating places, and apparently none for private restaurants within local autonomies, it sets up a serious double standard." The situation also sets up a second double standard since it separates diseases

which can be submitted by the intestinal-oral route, from diseases which are transmitted by other means. In other words, infectious disease such as food poisoning, hepatitis, typhoid and cholera may require a court order, ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

Other Action

In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:

- * Approved an ordinance which officially names a street running north and south between Orchard street and Park avenue adjacent to the easterly side of Roosevelt School, Roosevelt Way. Several parents from Roosevelt School were in attendance when the ordinance was unanimously adopted.

- * Appointed five temporary dog wardens in the absence of City Dog Warden James Kenney who has been granted a six-month leave of absence due to illness. Appointed were Patrolmen Michael J. Yannotta, Robert W. VanderHee, Richard K. Baldwin, Richard Misuriello, and Lawrence Walsh.

- * Authorized the advertising of bids for tire and tubes, diesel oil, gasoline, and fuel oil.

- * Accepted a bid from the Medical Group to provide medical examinations for 44 department heads at a fee of \$177.50 each.

- * Received a report from the City Assessor report that added assessment for 1973 amounted to \$75,502.07, of which \$13,067.67 will come from the county and \$62,434.40 coming from the city.

- * Received a notification from Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of its petition to no longer fill requests for new gas installations after October 12.

- * Adopted a resolution which would provide for temporary certificates of occupancy in buildings or homes.

Flood Control Plan Continues as Issue

With the announcement by Mayor Elmer J. Bennett that New Providence's Mayor Edward Bien had given the city permission to publish the contents of an almost-two year old flood control study, office seeker Betty Barrett, Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large, again accused Common Council Tuesday night of not answering straight questions with straight answers.

As in the past, Mrs. Barrett claimed that her question as to why the two

communities had not met on the report, which particularly concerns Salt Brook, Council President Frank H. Lehr, while declaring that the issue had become political, again traced the history of the report, which goes back to December, 1971, and was sent to Summit in February, 1972, and which he said New Providence would not release until Tuesday.

According to Mr. Lehr, in (Continued on Page 2)

Machmer to Head Housing Authority

William L. Machmer, Jr., has been elected chairman of the Summit Housing Authority, succeeding Edward S. Olcott, its sole remaining founding board member, who had served the authority for five years as chairman. Machmer is the third chairman of the authority, which was established in 1967.

Lemuel C. Leeper was re-elected vice chairman and Vito A. Gallo was re-appointed to a one-year term as executive director, secretary-treasurer, and relocation officer, for the third time, at the authority's sixth annual meeting last week.

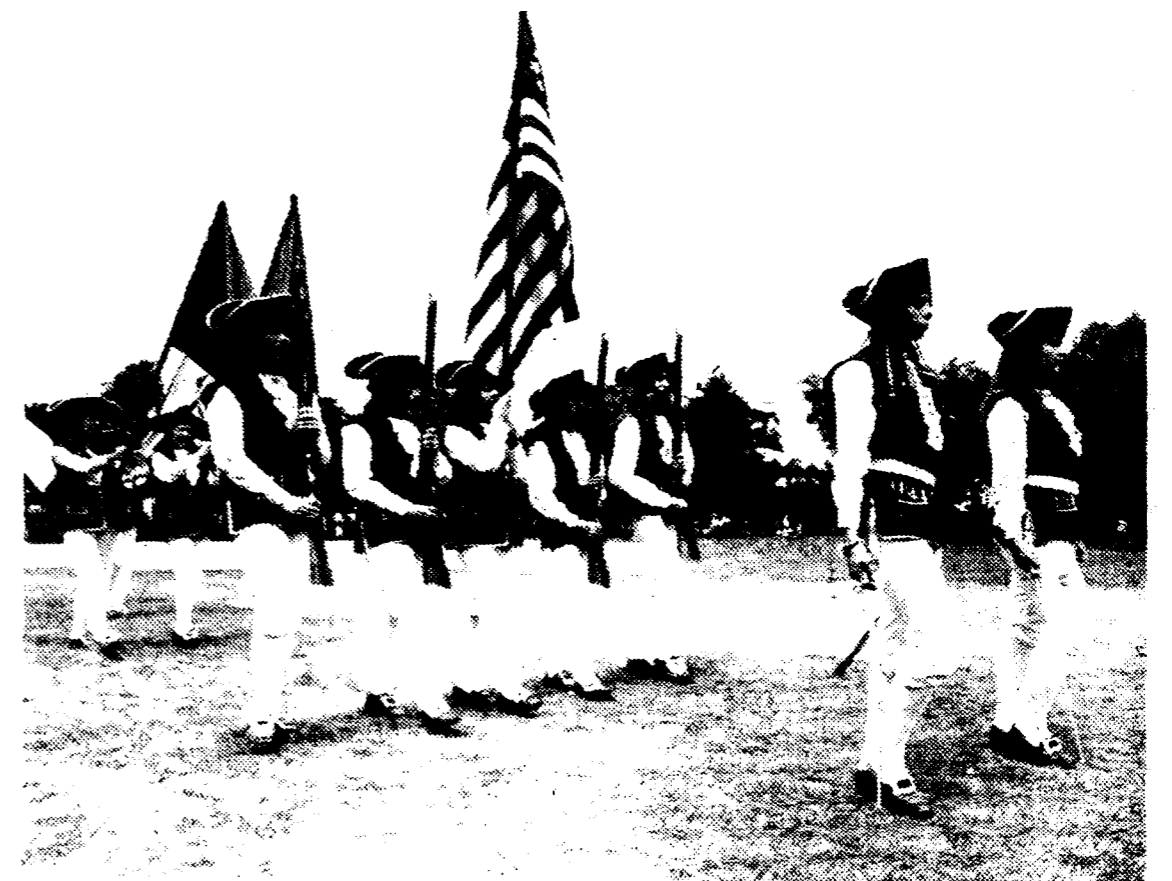
Machmer was appointed

to the Housing Authority last year by Mayor Elmer J. Bennett. He has served as a trustee of the Summit Public Library and from 1970-1972 was a member of the Substandard Housing Board.

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates To Gather

The League of Women Voters and the Summit Jaycees will co-sponsor a Candidates' Night on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Summit High School cafeteria. The program will provide an opportunity for area residents to question candidates for Common Council.



ENROUTE HERE — Leading the Summit United Way Parade this Saturday will be the Morris County Militia Fife and Drum Corps, its appearance in the parade sponsored by the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights. The Morris County Militia is an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the musical sounds of Colonial America. Both the Summit and New Providence High School Bands will also participate in the parade, as well as a variety of floats and marching groups. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on DeForest avenue, proceed down Summit avenue to Springfield avenue, the length of Springfield avenue to Chestnut street, and then down Broad street to the Village Green, where the parade will disband. United Way clowns will distribute balloons to the children along the parade route and, following the parade, in Summit Promenade.

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DOING HIS SHARE — Ward 2 Councilman Watson Smith is shown as he bundles newspapers for recycling.

Council to Start Paper Recycling

Saving paper is rapidly becoming an ecological necessity, as Councilman Watson Smith sees it, and therefore, Summit will begin an intensified campaign to collect paper for recycling. The Municipal Environmental Commission and Common Council considered making separation of waste paper mandatory, but decided this would place an unnecessary hardship on a few homeowners, and be economically non-productive if collected by city forces.

With the interest already shown by residents in the once-a-month collection, Mr. Smith feels that Summit can provide for the recycling of 200,000 pounds of paper waste. The new plan calls for a twice monthly collection of newspapers, magazines, and flattened cardboard by the firm of Lee Romano.

Woman Earns Psych Degree

Kathleen T. Hark of Denville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Totten of 603 Springfield avenue, was granted a B.A. degree in psychology by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, on October 1.

The wife of Edward L. Hark, Jr., Mrs. Hark, who has two children, is currently enrolled in the graduate program in clinical psychology at the same university.

Nature Club Opens Series

John E. Swedberg of West Millbury, Mass., senior wildlife photographer for Division of Fisheries and Game for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will present his film, "A Symphony of Life" at the first Summit Nature Club meeting of the season today at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium.

Mr. Swedberg has produced film for use in National Geographic Society television spectaculars. Photographs and writings, a result of 20 years of freelance wildlife photography, have appeared in National Wildlife, Audubon, Field and Stream and Reader's Digest books.

walked the brook and made recommendations for retention basins, dam systems and possible use of Green Acre funds for park purposes.

As a result of the walk-through, Mr. Lehr said, Summit had recommended that New Providence also study the problem, since the more serious aspects lie in the Borough.

The future of Salt Brook was also brought to the attention of Council by Robert M. Ryder of 21 Sunset drive, who in a letter requested that Council take further steps to prevent flooding and asked the city to make gabions (wire baskets to hold stones) available to residents at wholesale cost.

Mr. Ryder claimed that while he is appreciative of the city's work cleaning up after the summer storms, that because of the clean-up the restored banks are fragile, and that "ironically" there is now "nothing to impede the water flow."

Council referred Mr. Ryder's letter to the Public Works committee.

Machmer

(Continued from Page 1)

Machmer, who retired after 31 years with Allied Chemical Co., is a personnel consultant with Hunt Personnel, New York City. He and his wife Margaret are the parents of four children.

Olcott, who will remain on the authority board as a commissioner, directed the housing agency during its formative years which culminated with the construction of the 40-unit Glenwood Place housing development. Olcott and his wife, Mary, are the parents of two children, Thomas and Nancy, both students at Yale University.

Olcott Lauded

R. Kirk Batzer, another authority member, introduced a resolution commending Olcott for his "wise and inspiring leadership" for the last five years.

Flood Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

In his statement on the progress of the housing authority for the past year, Olcott pointed to the tenants' relations committee, headed by Dr. Leeper, which works closely with the Tenants' Council at Glenwood place. Describing the level of maintenance, both by the tenants themselves and the paid manager as "outstanding," Olcott said that rent collection is almost "100% each month." Any slippage is for good reason,

he pointed out, and is "quickly made up." It was also reported that one of the three homes the authority purchased in an effort to relocate families from the old Glenwood place who were ineligible to move into the new units, has been sold to the family who is living there. The home is at 34 1/2 Orchard street. The sale of a second home to another tenant, located at 19 Orchard street, is pending.

Health Law

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the State, before they may be quarantined; whereas diseases such as venereal disease, Tuberculosis or rabies would not need a court order. "A third double standard is also established," the health board said, whereby Inspectors operating under the same license in the same State on the same disease, must act differently in preventing the disease from hitting the public. The State Inspectors have to go to court. The local Inspectors do not have to go to court.

In view of the recent salmonella food poisoning outbreak in Morris County, which sent more than 20 people to the hospital, as having been derived from a food establishment, strong action and determination by the Summit Board of Health seem to have been resolved. Similar action has been resolved earlier by the Berkeley Heights Board of Health. This indicated that Health Departments of local municipalities may not be willing to relax their vigilance against diseases which may be transmitted to the public through restaurants or other food establishments not properly maintained.

It is hoped that the entire contract regional comprising Boards of Health of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield, will all pass the same Resolution to indicate to local retail food establishments, to the State Department of Health, and to the Legislature, "that despite a serious reflection of weakness regarding enforcement of the State Sanitary Code," some "local autonomies will continue to abide by their local laws and by State laws in protecting the consumer against threats to his health which may derive from poorly maintained retail food establishments," the spokesman said.

Book Sale Still Going Strong

"America will soon outrank the parent continent in wealth and probably invention; but intellectual superiority in the higher sense will doubtless rest with the Europeans for a long time yet." Thus began the Frenchman Onésime Reclus in 1892 in his book "A Bird's Eye View of the World," which is a quaint salt and pepper mixture of fact and opinion about the world and its peoples. The book will be found at the Summit College Club's Booksale Building, 10-A Aubrey street, in the section of books devoted to travel.

The College Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women, annually sponsors a two-week sale of used books. Proceeds from the sale support the scholarships, fellowships, and special grants which the club awards numerous women for educational pursuits. Sharing the responsibilities for coordinating the sale this year are

Mrs. William B. Hinman and Mrs. James R. Moss. The travel category also includes copies of "The White Nile" and "The Blue Nile" by Alan Moorehead; T.E. Lawrence's story of his Arabian exploits, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom;" H.V. Morton's books, including "In Scotland Again;" and "Mexican Folkways," a treasury of information by Frances Toor.

"The Silent Traveller in Edinburgh" by Chiang Yee, 1954, has illustrations which capture the city's landmarks — the castle, St. Giles, Burns' monument — in delicate Oriental drawings. The home-making category houses a wealth of cookbooks. In a 1929 French edition of "Gastronomie Pratique" the editor Ernest Flammarion makes fun of American cuisine and of the American passion for iced-anything beverages. Cookbooks with established reputations include the following:

"Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook," "The Joy of Cooking," "Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook," "The Escoffier Cookbook," and the "Boston Cooking-School Cook Book." Climenta Wikoff's "Placid Eating" is filled with recipes from the Adirondacks. "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery" offers favorite recipes used in 18th century Virginia.

The Summit College Club's Booksale is in full swing now as used books, records, and special magazines moving off the shelves into the hands of customers, students, and collectors. The sale will continue until October 27, and the shelves are being restocked daily. Sale hours during the week are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday the hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Booksale Building is at 10-A Aubrey street, off Morris avenue near CIBA-Geigy. For further information call 273-3721. The sale will be open during Veterans Day, October 22.

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KEEP to Sponsor Program On Recycling October 30

The possibilities and probabilities for recycling in the Summit area will be the subject of a program, "Review and Preview for Recycling," to be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church. KEEP (Keys to Education for Environment Protection) will sponsor the panel of four persons qualified in government, paper collection, and recycling research for its bi-annual membership meeting, open to all interested persons.

Watson Smith, incumbent Summit Councilman and chairman of the Public Works Committee, will present the city's ideas and possible programs for recycling.

Lee Romano of the J.R.L. Paper Company will state the result of his present monthly paper collection and how he would like to expand his

program in the Summit Area.

Eleanor Gural, former president of KEEP, will review KEEP's efforts toward recycling and their recent "Report and Recommendations Based on a Survey of Recycling Facilities in the Area of Summit," which she coordinated.

The Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission will send a speaker to talk about recycling programs now in progress and its plans for the future. The HMDC is mandated to provide disposal facilities to those 118 communities utilizing the New Jersey meadowlands at the time of the Commission's creation in 1968.

Jersey Symphony Here On Sunday

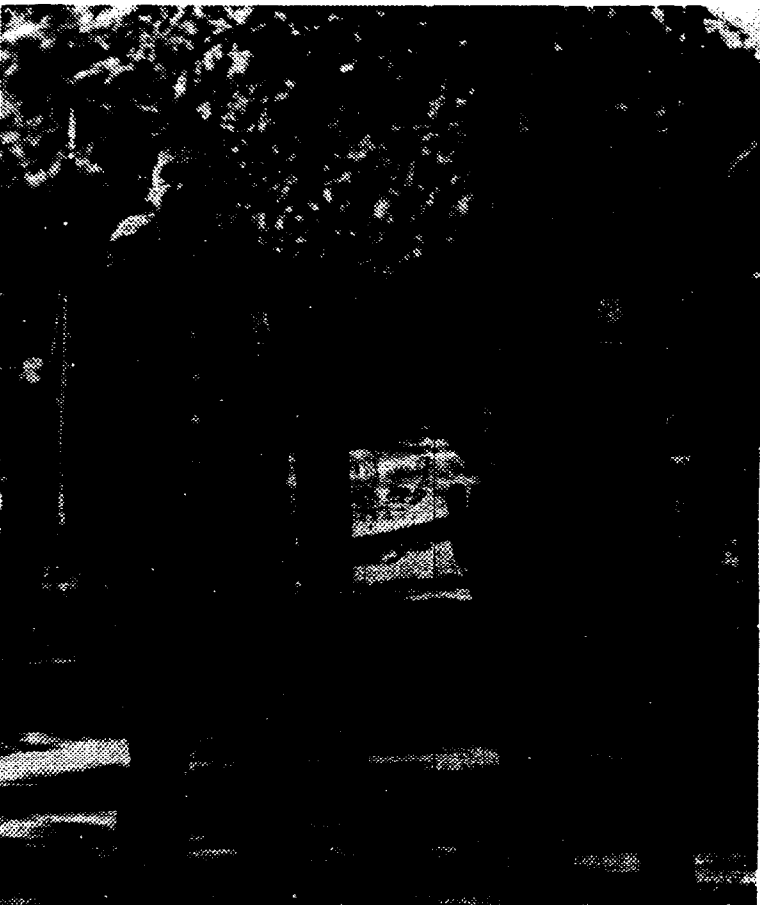
The Summit Family Concert Series, presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the musical direction of Henry Lewis, will open its fourth season on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Summit High School. The program will include selections from Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," Brahms' "Second Symphony," and Strauss' "Le Bourgeois Gentleman Suite," also being performed are two works by Russian composers: Glinka's "Russlan & Ludmila Overture" and Moussorgsky's "Khorovantchina Prelude." Completing the program will be the Gershwin-Bennett "Porgy and Bess Symphonic Synthesis."

The remaining two concerts in the series will be presented on February 3 and March 10. Adult series tickets are \$15. Student (under 16) series tickets are \$6. Ticket prices for the individual concerts are \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets may be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, telephone 624-8203.

Student Honored

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced this week that a letter of commendation has been awarded to John Koppisch of 30 Roland drive, Murray Hill, a senior at Oratory Prep. As a commended student Koppisch ranks in the second echelon among the one million American high school seniors who competed for National Merit Scholarships.

Koppisch is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Koppisch and is a graduate of Our Lady of Peace School, New Providence. At Oratory Prep he serves on the staff of the school paper and is active in the athletic program. He plans a career in the field of journalism.



POLICEMEN HONORED — Two Summit policemen, Patrolman Richard Asarnow and Patrolman Gerald Holmes, received the American Legion Award of Citizenship last Sunday during installation ceremonies of the Lindsey-Street Post, No. 322. The two officers received the award for working with local youth during their off-duty hours. (Frank McDonough photo)

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Acting Mayor Frank H. Lehr, signs a proclamation which proclaims the week of October 21 to 27 as National Business Women's Week in Summit. Shown with Mr. Lehr are Mrs. Eleanor Pappky, president of the Summit BPW and Miss Mona Jenkins, assistant District Director. A display showing achievements of working women committed to constructive change will be shown at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. next week. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the local BPW should contact Cathy Hall at 273-1900. (Youry photo)

GOP Women Fete Sandman At Reception on Sunday

Republican gubernatorial candidate, Congressman Charles Sandman, Jr. and Mrs. Sandman were honored last Sunday, at a champagne reception at the Hotel Suburban given by the Summit Area Women's Republican Club.

Overlook Aide Named to Board

Joseph W. Barefoot, manager of the cardiopulmonary department of Overlook Hospital, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Lung Association of New Jersey.

Mr. Barefoot is a graduate of the School of Inhalation Therapy of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He has also completed the course in medical technology and x-ray technology at the Franklin School of Sciences and Arts. Mr. Barefoot has been with Overlook Hospital since 1965. He is a member of the American Association for Inhalation Therapy, the American Hospital Association, and several other professional organizations.



SPEAKER — Roy J. Linnig, C.S.B., of Chicago, Illinois, will give a free public lecture on Christian Science on Friday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. "You're A Free Man!" is the title of Mr. Linnig's talk to be delivered in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 292 Springfield Avenue. Mr. Linnig served five years in the armed services followed by several as a sales executive before becoming a full time Christian Science practitioner and has been a lecturer for ten years.

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Author to Autograph

Wanda Groceman of Murray Hill, author of the recently released cookbook, "To My Daughter, With Love," will be at the Gift Shop in Overlook Hospital to autograph her book on Thursday, October 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The pink and white cook-

book, handwritten and illustrated, is filled with menus and recipes for complete dinners with many invaluable suggestions for the new cook.

"One of the reasons I started the book," said Mrs. Groceman, "was because of my daughter, Patricia, who called from college at all hours, asking for recipes."

Mrs. Groceman, in addition to being a cook, is an artist with a number of one-man shows to her credit, an active member of her woman's group at church, and a member of The Fortnightly Club.

Before his death, Albert Einstein said that if he could re-live his life he would choose to be a plumber rather than a scientist.

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Shown are two selections from three classic stripes at 18.50, or contemporary tattersalls at 17.50.



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Local Student In Israel Describes War Outbreak

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Miss Tina Fletcher, a student at the University of Jerusalem, during the first days of the Mideast War which broke out on October 6. Miss Fletcher, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher of 25 Dorchester road, had been a student at the university in Jerusalem since last June along with 12 others. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher said that they had talked with their daughter last Thursday and that she is currently in Rome. She is a graduate of Summit High School and has been attending Brigham Young University. Miss Fletcher is also a granddaughter of United States Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.)

ward in a hospital in Safat, called and found out that they couldn't tell her what was happening on the phone, but she was to return as soon as possible. She took off and reports came over Arab radio from Cairo that there was fighting going on over the Suez, and in the Golan Heights. The Arab radio reported the Israelis had crossed the canal and the Egyptians had repelled. Apparently air fights were continuing. And the air raid sirens kept blaring in our ears with the Israeli radio calling for all reserves to immediately report and that continued every few minutes. We are all sitting around the hotel (she lives permanently in a hotel in Jerusalem) in the lobby biting our fingernails and worrying. Debby and I were supposed to show these tourists around the Old City this afternoon but Dr. Peterson (man in charge of the students from BYU) said we had better not leave the hotel.

don't know what's happening. We're at war! It's a very unnerving feeling. Perhaps it's a little strike; perhaps not. Sylvia, our receptionist (at the hotel) has left for Jericho where her parents live. During the 6 day war she had to walk there dodging ammunition to reach her parents (they are very old). It feel like something of a WW II movie. I live in a country at war! I'm frightened. There is artillery shooting across the border. It being Yom Kippor, the entire city was completely closed down, no buses, no electricity. But the air raid sirens use electricity, and the radio just ordered buses to begin to run again, so they can carry the military men to the borders.

is going on. I'll bet you know more than I do. Half of the Arabs in the hotel are taking it very seriously and the other half say it's nothing. Brother Twidness (second counselor in the Mormon Branch there) said all his neighbors are buying up petroleum because if there's a war, all the gas will be used for tanks, etc. Is there a war? 10 P.M. Israel has ordered lights out in Jerusalem as of three hours ago. First we all panicked, but Golda Meir came on to reassure us that the Arabs had "caught Israel praying" but the enemy was now halted. The hotel owner showed up with cookies and ice cream for everyone to calm us. It didn't help much. At 9:30 Jerusalem cut the power to all of the street lights. The Arab radio reports 250,000 Egyptians in Sinai moving in. King Hussein has ordered the Jordanians to amass along the border. There is a good possibility now that we will fly home. I'm frightened.

show the world that Israel isn't an aggressor. It was wise politically but foolish militarily. The reports claim Israel has stopped advances but the Egyptians and Syrians are dug in and hard to remove. An interesting figure; Syria alone has more weapons than all of the Arabs put together in '67. Jerusalem proceeds like there's no war at all except for the large number of troops and half tracks present in the city. Everybody's a little depressed but most of the tension is pretty well gone. Syria has taken Kimeitir, their old army base we visited a little more than a month ago. War has become a real thing to me. Not that I am in any danger; not that anyone around has been killed, but I feel the tension and see the uncertainty in people's eyes. There are no men under 45 on the street in the Jewish section. Oh yes, we are no longer confined to our hotel as life continues. Life is almost normal except for the blackout at night. We still have classes and homework. Don't worry about me and don't call anyone to have me sent home. This is fascinating experience, but we wouldn't stay if there was any possibility of an attack on Jerusalem. Israel has complete control of the skies. There is plenty of food because no one's panicking and hoarding the food. Last night in the dark we sang and talked and prayed. I only worry that I won't be able to go to Sinai on the 16th like we wanted to.

Special PTO Program Set

Specialists from the Office of Instructional Services under the direction of Dr. Roland Wolcott, assistant Superintendent of Schools, will discuss their role in working with elementary school children at the Roosevelt School P.T.O. meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Linda Steensrud, fourth grade teacher at Roosevelt will present a simulated pupil problem which would be cause for concern on the part of the teacher and would lead to referring the child to the Office of Instructional Services.

Miss Margaret Jenkins, school psychologist, Miss Rosalyn Tauber, learning disability teacher-consultant and Mrs. Anita Koralek, school social worker will clarify their individual roles in processing pupil referrals and will also discuss the function of the Instructional Services Team in the evaluation of each pupil referral.

After the presentation each specialist will meet with small groups for further discussion.



ITEMS FOR SALE — The United Methodist Church Women will hold their annual rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26. Pictured with some of the articles that will be on sale are co-chairmen Mrs. D.H. Mathews, Mrs. Kenneth Elliott and Mrs. Robert Wolf. Hours for the sale are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Included in the sale will be furniture, appliances, antiques, sporting goods, kitchenware, as well as clothing, jewelry, linens and baked goods.

After church today, the air raid sirens began. We became frightened and Pres. Galbraith (President of a Branch of the Mormon Church in Jerusalem) called somewhere and found the Arabs were amassing along the Golan Heights and the Suez Canal. The Spencer, who's head of a

Two hours later, Mormon tourists called from the King David Hotel. They have been put in bomb shelters and haven't been told anything. We have all been now restricted to our hotels. I've been thinking of you and hoping that you're not worrying about me. It's too bad. We wanted to see the celebrations tonight. It's all feeling unreal. Nurrit, a girl who's interested in the church has a brother in the Golan Heights where the fighting is heaviest. We are all worried about him. The Israeli station reports that Egypt attacked first. They say not to panic, it will all be over by morning probably. How can I help but panic? For the first time in my life, the military has ordered that I stay in my hotel. The most frightening thing is, I don't know what

Yesterday I'm afraid I was too busy to write. We have continued to blackout the lights at night. All day yesterday troops and tanks rolled by our hotel on the way to Jordan to fortify it, but there's really no danger that war will break out there. I don't know what you're hearing there, but I can testify, Israel didn't start this war. Why, this country is still mobilizing. Golda decided not to attack first for political reasons to

Everything is calm now. There is no possibility of Jerusalem being bombed and the attack is being repulsed. I have saved a newspaper from the war to send you: a Jerusalem Post. A collector's item. October 8

Area Resident Gets New Post

James Vanderpol of Murray Hill has joined the corporate finance division of Becton, Dickinson and Company as director — internal audit.

Leader's Club Formed at YM

The boys' Leader's Club of the Summit Area YMCA has started its season with 14 members from Summit and surrounding communities under the direction of William Liebedt, YMCA program director.

Leaders Club is a national YMCA program for boys grades 7-12 who are interested in teaching sports and swimming. Members meet weekly on Fridays from 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. for theory and practice-training, and give volunteer service in YMCA physical education programs. During the year there are special events such as trips to sporting events, outings, camping trips, area conferences, and special projects. They also serve as counselors-in-training and junior coun-

selors in the YMCA's Eckert, Jeff Williams, Springfield, and John and Peter Thomas, Bill Parkin, Tom Gilliland of New Barry Sleckman, and Providence. Boys interested in becoming leaders may contact Mr. Liebedt at the YMCA, 273-3330. Current members are Tom Hannon, Walter Hershens of Short is the World Series of ocean Rick Braender, Jim Hills, Lou Fasulo of racing.

flemington's

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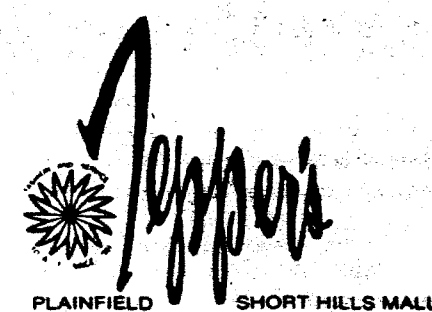
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<p>20% OFF SALE MEN'S SPORT COATS</p> <p>Regularly 80.00 to 85.00, now 64.00 to 68.00 plaids checks and stripes in wool and wool blend sport coats ... in assorted colors, broken sizes. Men's Clothing</p> 	<p>20% OFF FAMOUS MAKE WINTER COATS</p> <p>SALE 65.00 to 119.00, regularly 80.00 to 150.00 tweeds, camel's hair, solid and textured wools and wool blends ... untrimmed and raccoon collared styles ... wanted colors, misses sizes ... a select group reduced from stock. Coats Third Floor Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p> 	<p>10.90 SALE FAMOUS PANT TOPS</p> <p>regularly 16.00 to 18.00 long and short sleeved print tops in machine washable polyester knit ... assorted patterns, colors, sizes s,m,l.</p> <p>9.90 SALE FAMOUS MAKE SLACKS</p> <p>regularly 15.00 to 17.00 flared and cuffed slacks in machine washable polyester knits ... camel, rust, navy, black, wine and hunter, sizes 8-18. Sportswear Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p> 	<p>SAVE 20% to 40% MISSES BETTER DRESSES</p> <p>SALE 16.00 to 65.00 were 22.00 to 110.00 reduced from stock ... a select group of long dresses, casual dresses, dressy dresses, one and two piece dresses, jacket dresses, two and three piece pantsuits ... arnells, polyesters, Ban Lons, blends, assorted styles, colors, broken sizes 6 to 20. Better Dresses, Third Floor Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p> 
<p>4.99 SALE TEPPER'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>regularly 8.00 permanent press/dacron cotton long sleeved shirts in assorted solid colors and stripes, sizes 14 1/2-17, 32-36. Men's Furnishings Street Floor Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p> 	<p>SALE 69.00 HARRIS TWEED COATS</p> <p>Regularly 90.00, famous make imported Harris Tweed coats, in classic silhouettes, interlined for warmth. In blue or rust tones, misses sizes ... a select and limited group. Misses Coats</p>	<p>SALE 8.90 CLASSIC SWEATERS</p> <p>Regularly 12.00 to 15.00 famous make cardigans and pullovers in 100% orlon acrylic, asst. fall colors in 34 to 42 (cardigans) and 34 to 40 (pullovers). Sportswear</p>	<p>22.90 FAMOUS MAKER HALF SIZE DRESSES</p> <p>Specially purchased, these one-piece dresses, dress and jacket and dress and coat styles regularly sell for 34.00 to 64.00. In asst. fall fashion colors, sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Women's World</p> 
<p>5.99 SALE TEPPER'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>For seven days only, save on these regularly priced 8.50 tartan plaid shirts of rayon flannel. Sizes s,m,l,xl. Men's Sportswear</p> 	<p>SALE 16.00 FAMOUS MAKER SHOES</p> <p>Regularly 19.00, naturally one of the finest shoes available, in blue, red, black or brown patent. With low heel and detailed instep. Shoes</p>	<p>SALE 10.90 FAMOUS MAKE SKIRTS</p> <p>Regularly 16.00 wool blend skirts in A-line, gored and mited styles. Assorted colors in tweeds and plaids, sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear</p>	<p>14.90 SALE FAMOUS LABEL SHOES</p> <p>regularly 22.00 step-in pumps with string bow vamp and broad mid heel, oval toe ... black or navy reggy patent, AAAA to C. Shoe Salon Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p> 
<p>1/3 OFF JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Regularly 14.00 to 64.00, now 8.90 to 42.90 famous label plaid and solid coordinates including battle jackets, blazers, pants, skirts, sweaters ... asst. colors, broken sizes 5 to 13. Junior Sportswear</p>	<p>SALE 129.00 CASHMERE COATS</p> <p>Regularly 175.00 pure imported cashmere coats in classic single-breasted model, black or light vicuna, for regulars, shorts and longs. Men's Clothing</p>	<p>SALE 16.00 FASHION HANDBAGS</p> <p>Regularly 14.00 to 22.00, specially priced from stock ... top handle, shoulder strap styles, dressy and sport ... in grey, brown, black, navy leathers and vinyls. Handbags</p>	<p>SALE 2.99 MEN'S MUFFLERS</p> <p>Regularly 6.00 and 8.00, wool and wool blend mufflers in solids and plaids. Men's Furnishings</p>
<p>SALE 7.90 LINED GLOVES</p> <p>Regularly 12.00 famous make leather gloves in black, brown or navy, with acrylic lining for warmth. Gloves</p>	<p>SALE 16.90 BOY'S SNORKEL PARKA</p> <p>Regularly 21.50 washable flight nylon satin with fly-front button closure, four pockets, pile-lined hood ... navy, burgundy, green, sizes 8 to 20. Boys'</p>	<p>SALE 12.90 & 16.90 FAMOUS QUILTED ROBES</p> <p>Regularly 17.00 for the short style, 21.00 for the long style, nylon quilt robes with snap closing, lace embroidered front ... pink, creme, blue, p.s.m.l. Robes</p>	<p>SALE 14.90 BOY'S CORDUROY BAGGY JACKET</p> <p>Regularly 18.00 pile lined with elasticized cuffs and waist in solids or plaid, 8 to 18. Boys'</p>
<p>SALE 4.50 FAMOUS MAKE BODYSHIRTS</p> <p>Regularly 7.50 all stretch nylon ribbed v-neck shirts with long sleeves, in navy, white, sunflower, brown, black ... petite, medium, tall. Hosiery</p>	<p>SALE 4.99 BOY'S CORDUROY SLACKS</p> <p>Regularly 6.50, cuffed flared corduroys in 100% cotton corduroy. Machine washable and dryable in burgundy, brown, green, black, navy, sizes 8 to 20. Boys'</p>		

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The News Never Stops

The news last week was mind-boggling. Within a period of 24 hours, we were told that the Vice-President of the United States had resigned, the Middle East War was ominously escalating and the New York Mets had driven from the league cellar to win the National League pennant. There were also other little tidbits of news that included a court decision that President Nixon had to turn over the tapes and that his finances were undergoing additional scrutiny.

On Thursday, NBC television commentator John Chancellor asked a question: "How much more overpowering news can the American people take without finally cracking?" His answer was "Much more."

The overabundance of news is nothing new. During World War 2 we were treated to almost minute-by-minute bulletins. Within an eight-month period in 1945 the world was told that President Roosevelt was dead, Vice-President Truman was the new President, Hitler was dead, Germany surrendered, the

atomic bomb was dropped, Russia declared war on Japan, Japan surrendered and so forth. In April, 1865 Americans got the news that the four-year old Civil War had come to an end, followed two weeks later that President Lincoln had been assassinated. Mind-boggling to say the least.

In a world that changes almost from minute to minute it stands to reason that news will continually come in large doses. And with all of us so close to instant communications, it seems we are never without a moment when things are not breaking.

To many of us, this massive dose of never-ending news is a way of keeping us on our toes. Today, if we miss 24 hours of news, it would take us a week to catch up, while at the same time, more events would be engulfing us.

The times are a-changing. We've got to roll with the punches and accept the fact that so long as the world stands, we'll be injected with large measures of news. Once the world does not stand, we won't have to worry about it anymore.

Time to Mind the Store

It just gets worse every day!

There was a beef shortage, a grain shortage, a gasoline shortage and, of all things, even a rag shortage. There is a scarcity of raw cotton, woolens and leathers.

Now, add another shortage. Chlorine, used by cities to treat their water supplies and also used in the manufacture of plastics, is in short supply. Chlorine plants use vast amounts of electricity, which also is on the shortage list.

So the question naturally arises, what on earth is going on? It wasn't long ago that we were plowing under crops, were being paid not to raise food, and we were wallowing in a surfeit of everything. It seems incredible that a nation of such vast potential and such great consumption of its products both natural and manufactured should now be scrounging around.

Has the country bungled the whole business of production or has production become so complicated that it is unmanageable? One industry interlocks with another and if one is out of gear the others suffer. The familiar example of

Current Comment

(Meaningful Dialogue — Washington County (N.Y.) Post)

Maybe sociologists know but we never have seen an explanation of why fads occur and why overnight they disappear. Why do some words, largely unknown until one day they are plucked out of the dictionary, become part of everyone's vocabulary?

We remember the miniature golf fad. The tricky little courses sprouted across the landscape like shamrocks in Ireland. People became addicts. They played all night and were completely captivated by such tests of skill as driving a golf ball through a tilted drain pipe, or hazards such as getting a ball across a little bridge spanning a three-foot wide puddle.

Overnight the fad faded and weeds covered the little golf courses. Why?

The expression "23-skidoo" predates us, but what happened that it fell from favor? As kids, we used the expression "It's the cat's pajamas" as an indication of approval, but that disappeared with the expletive "hot dog" which, depending on inflection and emphasis,

the falling dominoes applies.

Or is it management in Washington? We can't believe that efficient management in private industry would allow such shortages as we are now experiencing to burst out overnight. Who was tending the store in the White House while these shortages were growing? Apparently while waging a war in Viet Nam and while playing footsie with Communist countries we allowed the business of running our store to go to pot.

We can't believe that our present day problems are going to be permanent ones or that the industrial, managerial and scientific talent won't be able to lick them.

However, all of this shortage business and out-of-gear living is no reason for throwing up our hands in despair. Roofs should still be over our heads, food should still be on the table, fuel oil should still be in the tanks and power should still be available at the click of a switch but it is obvious that there will have to be some adjustments made, especially at the White House, as we head into a new kind of economy.

could mean almost anything.

In recent times, there have been words, a quintet or so, which have been subjected to overuse. They are "hopefully" which usually is used erroneously; "viable" which sounds learned and is used when a more precise adjective does not come to mind; "upcoming" which was spawned on television and adopted by the rest of the country overnight; "meaningful" and "thrust" which probably were popularized by bureaucrats. Another word, "dialogue" is a favorite with educators. Educators never seem to have talks or chats or conversations. They always have dialogues. "Actually" was overworked for years. Now we have "per se" and from out of World War 2 has been adopted "flak" to describe an unpleasant reaction.

If tradition holds, all of those expressions will soon be in limbo.

But why do we all rush to adopt activities and words at the same time and then drop them just as suddenly?

Two Giant Steps

by Gov. William T. Cahill

Two developments last week, one in South Jersey the other in North Jersey, will affect the future of our state for many years to come.

One was the decision to move ahead on planning a third medical school in South Jersey. The other was the commitment by leading financial institutions in our State to buy about \$100 million in sports complex bonds thus breaking what we hope will be the last serious logjam of that project.

A South Jersey medical school has been one of my goals and aspirations since I took office. In order to achieve this vitally needed facility without further delay, I decided to employ the "school without walls" concept which has proven successful in other states such as Illinois and Indiana.

Under this concept, the medical students would complete their first two years of basic science courses using existing facilities at campuses of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark and Piscataway. The final two years of clinical training would be provided in existing strong community hospitals in South Jersey with community-based physicians serving as the nucleus of the faculty.

This technique would have the important advantages of quick accomplishment without the need for major capital expenditures for new buildings.

Other advantages under this plan, which have been recommended by the College of Medicine and Dentistry trustees and by the State Board of Higher Education, include:

- * Maximum return for minimum input of tax dollars.

- * It is much quicker than building the traditional school with basic science building and teaching hospital.

- * It will give greater emphasis to primary patient care as an important community benefit.

The proposed medical

school would help attract more interns and residents. Historically, many students practice near the hospitals where they received their training. Studies have shown that South Jersey will need a net addition of approximately 100 physicians a year to keep up with the anticipated demand for medical services.

I have directed Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan to move ahead on the necessary planning.

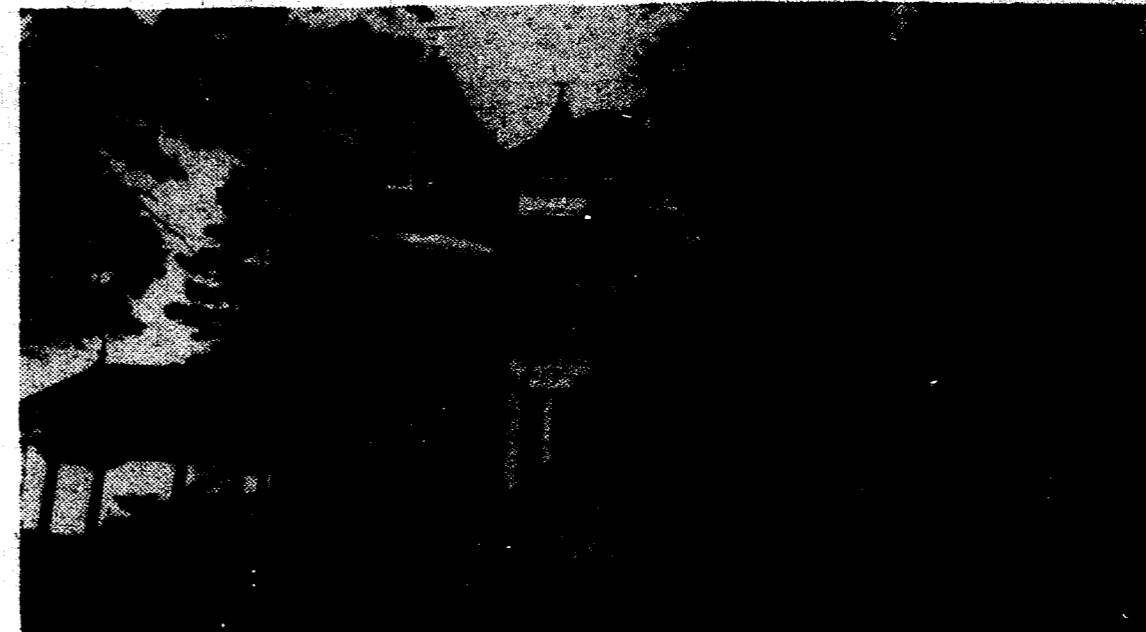
The "medical school without walls" could serve as a catalyst in convincing the Federal Government to construct a Veterans Administration hospital in South Jersey which would provide an important building block in developing a third medical school.

The struggle to bring big time sports to New Jersey has been a difficult one. The plan for a race track and sports stadium in the meadowlands, that will transform a wasteland into a garden, has been developed painfully step by step. The latest problem involved financing and was aggravated by the difficulty of floating bonds which could not be backed by the credit of the State.

That problem was solved recently when the state's financial community demonstrated its faith in the project by committing themselves to \$100 million of the bonds and clearing the way for the sale of the remaining \$180 million in bonds through underwriters.

These remaining bonds will be Class A bonds, and Sports Authority officials are visiting representatives of brokerage firms throughout the country in connection with the sale of these bonds.

As a result, the target for completion of the race track remains a year from next March, and the football stadium for the Giants is expected to be ready in September of the same year.



LANDMARK — The original monastery of the Dominican Nuns at 63 New England avenue is shown shortly after its founding in October, 1919. The first public Rosary Shrine Pilgrimage was held on these grounds.

FDR's "Black Cabinet"

A racial incident at a railroad station during the presidential campaign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. A call to Robert C. Weaver for advice on how to prevent repercussions.

These were the roots of a fascinating but little known part of the Roosevelt administration — FDR's "Black Cabinet."

An assistant dean at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, Mariagnes E. Lattimer, has undertaken a scholarly study of the Cabinet, focusing on its members and activities during 1932 and 1933.

While various presidents have had Negro advisors, Mrs. Lattimer explains that FDR's group was the first to receive paid appointments within the federal government. And it remains unique for the way the nine Black Cabinet members functioned together as a black brain trust even though their jobs were in different government departments.

The Black Cabinet members included Robert Weaver, the Harvard-educated economist who in 1966 became the first Afro-American appointed to a Presidential Cabinet; William Hastie, the Yale-educated jurist who is now a Philadelphia court judge; Robert Vann, owner and editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, an influential

black newspaper; Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida, and Eugene Kinckle Jones, a leader in the Urban League. Vann, Jones and Mrs. Bethune are now deceased.

A resident of (Twin Rivers) East Windsor, Mrs. Lattimer has a personal as well as a scholarly interest in the Black Cabinet. Her father was a White House butler and her aunt a seamstress there.

Mrs. Lattimer can recall her father speaking of the beauty of Mrs. Bethune who in physical appearance was not a beautiful person. Very early in her adult years, Mrs. Lattimer met the dynamic Mrs. Bethune, reviving all these memories of what her father said.

If some of the names or even the existence of a Black Cabinet during FDR's term are unfamiliar, Mrs. Lattimer offers a succinct explanation: "The misreporting of full historical events and the mis-education of all young people, not just blacks."

Roosevelt's call to Weaver following the 1932 black-white railroad incident led the black economist to offer the advice of himself and some friends — but with the proviso that the newly-

elected President reciprocate in some solid ways.

Newspaper owner Vann subsequently received an appointment as assistant to the Attorney General. Hastie became an assistant solicitor in the Interior Department. Mrs. Bethune was made director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, Jones was appointed advisor on Negro Affairs in the Commerce Department, and Weaver served in several positions with the federal housing programs.

Other members of the Black Cabinet were Lawrence Oxley of the Division of Negro Labor in the Department of Labor, Edgar Brown, advisor on Negro Affairs in the Civilian Conservation Corps; Frank Horne, who worked in the federal housing program; and William Trent, a race relations advisor in the Public Works Agency.

The nine had two distinct advantages in receiving these appointments and later in lending advice to the president. All but Mrs. Bethune had formal educations. Weaver was one of the first persons of any race to receive a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, and Hastie was a graduate

(Continued on Page 7)

Slings and Arrows

Let's Not Tarnish A Good Reputation

Traditionally, over the years, the League of Women Voters had earned the reputation, and rightly so, of conducting fair investigations and promoting strictly regulated meetings, including those concerned with candidates expressing views shortly before elections.

This reputation for fairness was honestly earned, and at one time the League did not demonstrate any partisan behavior.

As a non-partisan organization, the League

should be dedicated to fair play and to masking any personal preferences the individual members may have.

Unfortunately, during recent years, the local League has not been successful in maintaining the strict adherence to non-partisanship.

Rather, local candidate meetings have too often turned into attempts to bait the local Republican majority. Blatant attempts to rattle local Republican candidates have been made.

With the Jaycees co-sponsoring the next Candidates' Night next week, again under the aegis of the League, it is hoped that every attempt will be made to return fair play to the arena and that partisan politics will be divorced from the debating scene.

Partisan presentations and overt partisan acts by individual league members, whether in office or out, can do nothing but diminish the import of the League of Women Voters.

W.S.

Letters

Lehr Answers

Editor, Summit Herald:

The following is an open letter to my Democratic opponent for Councilman-at-Large.

Frank H. Lehr,
Councilman-at-Large,
President, Common
Council

An Open Letter to My
Democrat Opponent:

Enough is enough!

You have attempted to make an issue out of an engineering study of flood control basins on Salt Brook. It is apparent from several of your statements that your advisors lack background in this subject, too!

Here are the facts:

1. The flood control basin plan was conceived by the Summit Common Council, not by anyone in New Providence.

2. It was proposed to New Providence two years ago in October, 1971.

3. New Providence investigated the plan.

4. Summit indicated a willingness to cooperate.

5. I discussed the plan in February, 1972 with the New Providence Borough Engineer.

6. The plan was not economically feasible — it

would not provide protection in heavy prolonged rainfalls.

So much for the past! What's being accomplished now? A new plan is being implemented. Equipment is on the site. Channel improvements are being made in Salt Brook. This will provide protection during heavy, prolonged rains. However, we must be realistic. No system can guarantee complete and total protection against a storm with the magnitude of the August 2 deluge.

Frank H. Lehr

Chides Mrs. Huber
Editor, Summit Herald:

If Mrs. Helen Huber chooses to attack Democratic Council candidate Betty Barrett's positive position on an elected school board, so be it. But your readership should also be aware of Mrs. Huber's vested interests in preserving her status as a perennial political appointee.

Mrs. Huber was appointed by the Republicans to the School Board.

Mrs. Huber was appointed by the Republicans to the Election Board.

Mrs. Huber was appoint-

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago
The Business Men's Association opposed the use of jitneys.

Health Officer Dengler launched a drive to eliminate rats in the city.

At Lyric Theater: "Slim Shoulders" with Irene Castle.

Twenty-five Years Ago
The Board of School Estimate turned down a \$2,100,000 bond issue for

school modernization and expansion.

The Junior Service League opened the Thrift shop at its new location, 38A Beechwood road.

At the Strand Theater: A stage revue: "Hollywood Scandals."

Ten Year Ago

A builder sought a variance to construct a 62-unit luxury housing development in East Summit.

The city's first flower show was held.

At the Strand Theater: "Mondo Cane."

Five Years Ago
Common Council amended an ordinance to strengthen the substandard housing code.

Rev. Allen A. Tucker was named pastor of Christ Church.
Saint Theresa's postponed continuation of its school.

Deaths

Mrs. Amelia Mardany Services were held at St. Teresa's Church recently for Mrs. Amelia C. Mardany, who died September 15 at Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She was 69. She was the widow of the late Centus H. Mardany. Interment was at St. Teresa's.

She was a school teacher in New York before moving to Summit 45 years ago, where she and her husband operated a confectionery store here on Broad street for 20 years.

Survivors include four children; Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. John J. Dusse and Herbert A. Mardany of Summit; and Mrs. Alfred H. Mygaard of Point Pleasant. Also, two brothers, David and Joseph Petrucci, and a sister, Rose Petrucci, all of Brooklyn; and fifteen grandchildren.

Mrs. William H. Markussen

Mrs. Freda S. Markussen of West Covina, Cal., formerly of Summit, died on Monday.

Mrs. Markussen, born in Hoboken, had been a resident of Maplewood for 45 years before moving to Summit two years ago. She moved to California last year. She was a former school teacher.

Mrs. Markussen is survived by her husband, William H., a son, William M., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood.

Russell D. Wylie

Funeral services for Russell Dawson Wylie of South Plainfield, will be held at 11 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church, Plainfield.

Mr. Wylie, head supervisor of maintenance and operations at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, died on Monday.

Mr. Wylie is survived by his wife, Edwina Hazen Wylie and a son, Russell W. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were associated with many civic endeavors in Summit.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

ed to the County Board of Vocational Education.

Mrs. Huber was appointed to the County Board of School Estimate.

Mrs. Huber was appointed by the Republicans to the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

And now she's most probably waiting to be appointed to yet another political position.

Betty Barrett's philosophy of participation in the elective process may be what we need to open the doors to any of the other 24,000 Summit residents who may be qualified for office.

C.E. Brooks
Summit

Backs Appointed Board

Editor, Summit Herald:

Betty Barrett's plan, for election as Councilwoman, of an elected school board is a divisive proposal which would lead to a deterioration of the quality of public school education we enjoy in Summit today.

This is because voters would not only elect school board members, but would vote on the school budget itself.

According to the 1970

census, 18% of Summit's voters are 65 years or over, 27% more than the county average. Add to these, the voters who send their children to other schools or whose children have completed their schooling, there is a very substantial portion of the voting public who receive no direct benefit from the school budget. With today's soaring inflation, these voters would tend to elect economy minded school board members and turn down school budgets. This has been the experience of municipalities having this voting system.

School board members are selected today based on their real interest in quality education coupled with their desire to stretch each educational dollar.

After the budget has been drawn up, the school board presents it in informal session to the entire Common Council for a detailed review which takes many hours. Only after agreement is reached does the budget go to the Board of School Estimate. The goal has always been quality education without waste.

School board elections and budget referenda attract only a minority of voters (in New Providence last year, only 17% of the voters bothered to turn out.) Under such circumstances, a well organized minority could carry the day.

I am afraid Betty Barrett has not thought out her proposal, which could only lead to strong voter pressure to cut the school budget. As, perhaps, that's what she wants.

Ernest M. May,
57 Colt road

(Editor's note: Mr. May is a former Councilman from Ward 2.)

Which Route?

Editor, Summit Herald:

I read with interest your recent editorial in praise of Summit schools. The issue of appointed versus elected school boards, in my opinion, clouds the more important issue of the purpose of education and how well that purpose is being accomplished in Summit.

You state that Summit's school system is "one of the finest in the state." Your criteria for being one of the finest systems are its financial stability and its dedicated people.

Our present example of Watergate seems a direct result of education's overemphasis on financial success, on winning at any cost, and on our failure to teach children to question and to make wise judgments.

The manner of choosing a school board is not as important as insuring that the school board, in whatever manner chosen, will give primary consideration to teaching children how to think and how to question.

Summit schools are one of the best equipped that I have seen. However, I do not feel that equipment and dedicated people necessarily make the best school system. (Ehrlichman and Haldeman were dedicated people.) Real success depends on our continuing ability to question ourselves, our system, and our

society with penetrating honesty.

Bonnie H. Marsh
80 Beekman road

FDR's

(Continued from Page 6)

of the Yale law school. The other invaluable asset, according to Mrs. Lattimer, was that "all came from very powerful black organizations, such as the Urban League and the NAACP, which gave them a base from which to operate. They could effectuate a vote."

"The very early concern of the black cabinet members was job equality and unemployment," Dean Lattimer said. The effort was the beginning of the move to equal job opportunity, and "overwhelming numbers" of blacks began moving into civil service positions, previously barred to members of this race.

In education, the Black Cabinet members did much of the initial hard thinking about the fallacy of separate but equal facilities. Much of this thinking was embodied in the 1954 Supreme Court decision that such facilities are "inherently unequal."

"Housing also became a real issue," continued Mrs. Lattimer, who is working on the research project as part of her Ph.D. program at the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, located at Antioch College in Ohio. She has offers from two leading book companies to publish her findings.

"Remember," Mrs. Lattimer pointed out, "we're talking about the Depression era. This was probably the best time to make any moves. With the country so upset over the economic conditions that touched all segments of the population, the President needed all the advice he could get."

Because of their educational backgrounds and the academic fields they had studied, the Black Cabinet members "were in a perfect position to do the field-work and legwork to get their proposals together," Mrs. Lattimer said.

Though they planned strategy ahead of time, the Black Cabinet did not often meet together as a group with FDR. Mrs. Bethune, however, had a special accessibility to the President. She was one of the few persons in the country who could see him without an appointment, call him Franklin and raise her voice publicly to him and get away with it. Because of her access to FDR, the Black Cabinet usually used her to get their point across to the President.

Mrs. Bethune also was very close to Eleanor Roosevelt, with whom she discussed issues. Mrs. Roosevelt realized the plight of minorities in much greater depth than the President, Dean Lattimer said, and later became their champion. Mrs. Lattimer believes that the greatest achievement of the President in this area is simply that he "didn't take a stance against anything Mrs. Roosevelt did."

"Why not Mrs. Bethune?" Dean Lattimer thought when it came time for her Ph.D. dissertation. But as she read and read on the subject, Mrs. Lattimer decided, "Why not the whole cabinet?"



John K. Kittredge

Resident In High Pru Post

Election of John K. Kittredge of 90 Druid Hill road, to senior vice president in charge of group insurance operations for Prudential Insurance Co. has been announced.

Mr. Kittredge had served as a vice president in the group insurance department since 1965.

He joined Prudential as an actuarial assistant in 1952.

In 1957, after three years in the company's Chicago regional headquarters, he returned to Newark as assistant actuary. He was named executive general manager in the group insurance department in 1962.

Mr. Kittredge was graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College in 1948. He became a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1952 and a Chartered Life Underwriter in 1967. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Mr. Kittredge is chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and is a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Delo of Coral Gables, Fla. They live at 90 Druid Hill Road, with their daughters Amy and Carol.

Resident In New Post

J. Clark Burke of 31 Hartley road, has been named director of personnel for The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.

Mr. Burke who has been with Schaefer for the last nine years was previously director of security and safety.

A lecturer for New York State University and the American Management Association, Mr. Burke wrote the security section for the A.M.A. Handbook.

Mr. Burke, an attorney who was previously a Special Agent for the FBI, has resided in Summit for the last five years.

for her Ph.D. dissertation. But as she read and read on the subject, Mrs. Lattimer decided, "Why not the whole cabinet?"



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Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Assistants
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700
Convent: 277-0480
School: 273-5248
CCD Office: 273-6975

MASSSES: CHURCH

Saturday Evening 7 p.m. — Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.

MEMORIAL HALL — Saturday 5:30 p.m. — Folk Mass, Sunday 10:10 a.m. — Folk Mass.

Holydays of Obligation: 7, 8:15, 9:30 p.m. — 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves. of Holydays 7 p.m.

Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 8:45 a.m.

First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 11 a.m.

BAPTISMS: Sacrament celebrated second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Evening of preparation first Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. Call Rectory for appointment.

CONFESIONS: Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. evening Mass until 8 p.m.

Thursdays before First Fridays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Before Holydays of Obligation, 4 to 5 and after the 7 p.m. evening Mass until 8 p.m.

MARRIAGES: Should be arranged at least six weeks before at the Rectory.

SICK CALLS: In case of serious illness please notify the Rectory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Summit

292 Springfield Ave.

Sunday school and Church service are both at 11 a.m. (Nursery care available)

Reading Room. 340 Springfield avenue. Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Except Sundays and Holidays. Also open Wednesday night 9:15-9:45.

Doctrine of Atonement

The difficult subject of this Lesson-Sermon includes Jer. 17:7, "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is," and from page 242 of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality — to have no other consciousness of life — than good, God and his reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

WALLACE CHAPEL

African Methodist Episcopal Zion
Rev. G. Sidney Waddell, Minister
140 Broad Street
Summit

Tomorrow — 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church school and adult Bible class; 11 a.m. Morning worship service with sermon by Rev. Waddell; Rally Day; Singing by Senior choir; 1 p.m. Family dinner served in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Gospel chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday — 8 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community House.

Program on Tibet Is Subject of Meeting

Valrae Reynolds, curator of the Tibetan exhibit, currently showing at Newark Museum, will give an illustrated talk on "Tibet: A Lost World," at 7 p.m., Sunday, October 28, at Summit Public Library, presented by the Friends of the Library.

The presentation will include both color and black and white slides of the land and people of Tibet, prior to the Communist takeover.

Miss Reynolds, who has been curator of the Oriental collection at Newark Museum, since 1970, received a B.A. degree in Fine Arts from the University of California at Davis. She received an M.A. degree in 1968 from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts and a certificate in museum training the following year. She has spent extensive periods of time traveling through Europe, the Near East, India, Nepal, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan and Japan.

From September, 1967-1969, she was a Ford Foundation Museum Training Fellow and has served internships at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Technician Certified

Robert K. Weiner of 127 Southgate road, Murray Hill, is among 103 New Jersey residents who have been certified as Emergency Medical Technician instructors following an intensive course of instruction at Union College, Cranford, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Hugh Jones
herald church directory ec 525

Fountain Baptist Church
Saturday — 1 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal; 6 p.m. Church school teachers' meeting.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship and sermon by Rev. Jones on "Everybody Wants It".

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Prayer service; 8:15 p.m. Bible class.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT

4 Waldron Ave.
Summit

Rev. Deane Starr

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Rev. Starr on "Can We Plan the World Community?"; Child care for children under three at Unitarian House during services; Social hour between services at Community House; 9:20 a.m. and 10:05 a.m., Church school.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Orientation on Unitarian at Helcks' home, 27 Beekman terrace under leadership of Peter Hay.

FRIENDS

158 Southern Boulevard
Chatham Township

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

UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dean A. Lanning
Minister
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit

Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school, nursery through adult class; Senior choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon. "You've Got to Believe"; 2:30 p.m., Open house at parsonage; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout; 8 p.m., Administrative board meeting.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Confirmation class.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Bible study for senior high youth on the Book of Matthew.

St. John's

Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, DD.
Rev. Rick L. Bair
Pastors

Today — 8 p.m., Adult choir.

Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Pinctest folk choir concert with public invited.

Sunday — 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Worship service; 10 a.m.,

Sunday church school; Youth and Adult forums with discussion on "Exploration in Faith"; 11:15 a.m., Alternate worship service with sermon on "A Service to Celebrate God's purpose in Creation"; 4 p.m., Children's choir; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., St. John's chorale; 7 p.m., Senior High choir; Service of Healing at Gloria Dei Church, Chatham.

Monday — 8:15 p.m., Christian education retreat.

Wednesday — 4:15 p.m., Primary choir.

Today — 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship service with nursery care; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Today — 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship service with nursery care; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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

Central Presbyterian Church

Rev. Robert H. Stephen, D.D.
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit

Today — 2 p.m., Thursday Club with talk and slide presentation by Mrs. Long on "The Beginnings of Summit History".

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Music committee meeting.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephen on "It's Great to be a Christian"; Following 11 a.m., service there will be a brief dedicatory service of the Memory Garden.

Monday — 8 p.m., Board of deacons meeting.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Tutorial program at Elizabethport.

Wednesday — 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel.

TEMPLE SINAI Reform Jewish

288 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Cantor Bernard Barr

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon on "False and True Messiahs Today"; Youth group concurrent service with Jewish Community Center youth as guests.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Religious school, K-5; 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Robert Slotnick.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Religious school, 6-10; 10:30 a.m., Regional Social Action Committee of UAHC meeting at Temple with Albert Vorspen addressing group; 1:30 p.m., Student Council bowling party at Blue Star Lanes; 7 p.m., Youth Group masquerade party with groups from Plainfield and Bloomfield as guests.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Women's Association rummage sale at Temple.

Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Adult study discussion group at home of Robert Goldstein, 72 Far Brook drive, Short Hills.

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT

Interdenominational
New Garden at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Tinker
Howard F. Boardman

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon on "Sing to the Lord a New Song"; Program by the New Chorus singing selections from "Godspell"; 5 p.m., Forum for Rev. Tinker reporting on this summer's eclipse expedition to West Africa.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. Women's Guild.

U.H.C. MOUNT OLIVE TEMPLE

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

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Pastor
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Sr. High Group
5:45 p.m. Jr. High Group
7:00 p.m. Eve. Gospel Service
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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Location: SUNBIT — Hotel Suburban 570 Springfield Ave. Free Explanatory Meeting: Tues. Oct. 23 7:30 P.M. Seminar Starts: Tues. Oct. 23 8:00 P.M.
WEST ORANGE — Essex Bridge Center — Essex Green Shopping Plaza Prospect St. Thurs. Oct. 18 7:30 P.M. Thurs. Oct. 25 8:00 P.M.
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Rinaldo's Week as Assistant Minority Leader Marked by Agnew's Resignation

(Following is an account by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of the first week he served as assistant to the Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives) I walked onto the floor of the House last Tuesday with Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan, the Republican minority leader in Congress. When Jerry Ford walked off the floor the following Saturday, he was the Vice President-designate of the United States.

The week had begun uneventfully enough, but by the time Saturday had rolled around, the House of Representatives had completed one of the most historic periods in its history.

When Congressman Ford and I entered the House chamber last Tuesday (October 9), the attention of our colleagues was focused on H.R. 9682, a bill that would grant home rule to the District of Columbia. It had generally been expected that this subject, which was one of the most controversial and hotly debated to come to the floor of the House all year, would command the lion's share of the limelight during the week.

However, this assumption was exploded with

dramatic suddenness shortly after 2 p.m. last Wednesday afternoon, when Congressman Elford Cederberg of Michigan rushed up to the leadership desk. His face flushed, Cederberg informed us that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had resigned.

Ford, a capable and experienced politician who has calmly weathered many crises during his 25 years on Capitol Hill, was visibly stunned. Seconds later, a House page handed Ford a "Dear Jerry" letter in which Agnew announced his resignation.

Word of the Vice President's dramatic decision swept across the floor like a prairie fire, as members hastily abandoned their seats and headed for the wire service teletypes in the Speakers Lobby.

The panoply of Presidential power was manifested almost at once, as Secret Service agents began taking their places around the galleries and at the doors of the Chamber. Speaker Carl Albert, who had become first in line to ascend to the Presidency upon the resignation of the vice president, was then under the protection of the agency charged with guarding the First Family



IN THE NEWS — Vice Presidential nominee Gerald Ford of Michigan (right) is shown with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.) and House GOP Whip Les Arends of Illinois (left) last week as they conferred on legislative programs in the House. Rinaldo served as assistant to GOP Minority Leader Ford, who was nominated Saturday by President Nixon as the new Vice President. Rinaldo, who responded to Nixon's request for suggestions on appointment by recommending Ford, said he was extremely pleased by the choice.

and its putative successors. The debate of the Home Rule Bill, which occupied two days of the House's time, had been eclipsed by a far more newsworthy development. Despite the fact that District of Columbia Home Rule had instantly been relegated to a less important position on the front pages of most major newspapers by the

Agnew story, the House continued to forge on with the debate.

It was at this point that Ford and Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, the GOP Whip, were summoned, along with House Democratic leaders, to the White House, where President Nixon wanted to confer with them on the subject of selecting a new

vice president under the 25th Amendment.

With Ford and Arends gone, I was the House Republican floor leader for the rest of the critical debate. It was my responsibility to round up votes on the complex parliamentary maneuvers accompanying the debate.

Ford and Arends returned to the floor from the White House just in time for the final vote on passage of the measure which I supported. During the time I was alone at the leader's desk, I was grateful for all the hours I

have spent on the House floor and the time devoted to studying the parliamentary rules and reading the various bills under consideration. I also was grateful for the five years of legislative experience I had in the New Jersey State Senate before I was elected to Congress.

Although the House considered several other bills during the remainder of the week, the Agnew resignation and the speculation on his successor occupied center stage.

Names Sought

The President asked Republican members of Congress to notify him of their personal preferences for the appointment.

I recommended Ford because of the enormous respect I have acquired for his ability during the current session of Congress. I also regarded him as a vitally needed bridge between the Executive and Legislative branches of government.

Capitol Hill was awash in rumors all day Friday, especially after President Nixon announced plans to name his choice on nationwide television at 9 o'clock that evening.

Congressman Ford did not learn that he was the nominee until 7:30 p.m., a scant 90 minutes before the public announcement. When President Nixon informed the guests and dignitaries assembled in the East Room that the man he had selected had been in Congress for 25 years, a loud cheer of approval went up from Republicans and Democrats alike in the room.

It was a popular choice here in Washington, and



Orazio Fusco

Fusco In New Post

Orazio Fusco of Madison has been elected Branch Coordinator by the board of directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to an announcement by Gilbert G. Roessner, of Lenox road, president of the \$730 million institution.

In his new capacity, Fusco will be responsible for the coordination and supervision of the association's offices in Summit, New Providence, Washington, Phillipsburg and Bedminster. City Federal has a total of 32 locations throughout New Jersey and is the state's largest savings and loan association.

Fusco joined Hill City Savings and Loan in Summit, in August, 1960. In 1964 he was named savings supervisor and the following year was promoted to

administrative assistant. In 1968 he was named treasurer of Hill City Savings. In January, 1971, Hill City merged with City Federal Savings and Fusco was elected assistant vice president and manager of the association's Summit office.

A native of Italy, Fusco served in the United States Army where he attained sergeant and the following year was promoted to

members of the House were particularly pleased by the recognition accorded their Chamber. It was the first time a President or a Presidential candidate had designated a Congressman as his running mate since Franklin Delano Roosevelt picked Speaker John Nance Garner in 1932.

Now that the choice has been made, I am confident that it will be swiftly approved. The President has, I believe, chosen a man who can command the confidence of the people at a time when their confidence in our institutions of government has become badly eroded.

All in all, it was quite a week, and I was most fortunate to have been selected to assist with the leadership duties during one of the most historical events in the annals of the United States.

College Corner

Earns Honors

Mary K. Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hauck of Summit, has been named for first honors for the fall and spring term of her freshman year at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Jerome Madden of 49 Karen way.

Those named from Berkeley Heights include Michele A. Calabrese of 909 Plainfield avenue and Richard K. Manz of 59 Harwood avenue, while New Providence students listed are John C. Chapman of 118 Commonwealth avenue and Lawrence M. Fox of 19 Clinton avenue.

In Choir

Kristen M. Hanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Hanson of 24 Silver Lake drive, a freshman at Bucknell University, will make a concert tour with the University's Chapel Choir early next month.

At Brandywine

Elizabeth A. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynolds, Jr. of 120 Oak Ridge avenue, is attending Brandywine College, Wilmington, Del., where she is registered in the merchandising curriculum.

At Dartmouth

Five area students are in the freshman class at the Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Summit freshmen include James B. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lloyd of 53 Hobart avenue; Anne H. Wilder, daughter of Mrs. C.C. Wilder of 10 Madison avenue, and Ronald C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams of 2 Colt road.

Freshmen from New Providence are Martin C. Dryoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dryoff of 38 Woodbine circle, and Guy W. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Matthews of 81 Oakwood drive.

Bar Group To Honor Judge

The Summit Bar Association will honor Judge Ervin S. Fulop at a dinner today at the Squire Restaurant. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FREE OF YOUR PROBLEMS? YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE "YOU'RE A FREEMAN!" by Roy J. Linnig, C.S.B. of Chicago Illinois

To be held in the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, 292 Springfield Ave. Friday, October 26, 1973 at 8:30 P.M.** Nursery Available **ALL ARE WELCOME**

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Needlepoint

is a pretty picture by Joan Walsh Anglund

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PLEDGE DRIVE COMMITTEE—Edwin Sorensen, James A. Kieckler, W. Paul Schaffer, and James C. Logan, Jr., are members of the Central Presbyterian Church who compose the 1974 pledge drive committee. The "Kick-off" dinner for the drive was held at the church on September 30 and was planned by Horace E. Neff.

Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut

Perhaps the lesson of the general absence of the commercial cinema as a large scale continuing art form for the German movie audience in such cities as Hamburg and Frankfurt is instructive for us in America, where the motion picture still thrives (at least in and around the metropolitan areas) as art, as well as entertainment.

I have recently been traveling in Germany and other northern European countries, as I have frequently in the last few years. Many forms of art displayed before an audience thrive in German cities, as the motion picture once did. Opera, ballet, concerts abound and are of the highest quality and innovative freshness. The Stuttgart ballet, the Frankfurt repertoire theaters and concert hall, the Hamburg opera have gifted performers and are world respected. But the cinema in these cities is almost dead.

A few weeks ago I had lunch with an intelligent, young German attorney in Hamburg, a thriving city of more than three million in its metropolitan area. He had worked for one of the big Wall Street law firms a few years ago, and while in New York had become captivated by the motion picture and its possibilities.

He was absolutely starved for news about movies! He knew about the new directors, read film journals and followed the progress of new talent and innovation as far as he could; but he most often cannot see the films themselves! He occasionally tries to gorge himself on movies in Paris, but for the most part the new motion

pictures being seen, digested, talked and argued about, and probed remain remote for him in Hamburg. He had me describing in minute detail the images and cutting he had read about in Alain Tanner's "La Salamandre," for example.

This professional and intellectual German in Hamburg is not alone.

"Cabaret" has been showing at one of the two "art" theaters in the city for almost four months (on Sunday morning it is shown in English; otherwise in German). Bob Fosse is not Francois Truffaut, or Lindsay Anderson, or Alain Tanner, or Ingmar Bergman, and his film "Cabaret" is certainly commercial enough for any distribution; but there exists a Hamburg audience which is so starved for creative and socially relevant film art that it goes over and over to see Fosse's film. (My German friend is anxious for it to leave, so another good film can come in to take its place). And the situation is duplicated in other major German cities.

I scanned the pages of local newspapers for movies of interest that I could see or re-see while I recently was in Hamburg, and found only "Cabaret" and "Play It Again Sam." What do you find the film houses of Germany (I have not been to Berlin) are hard and soft core sex films, and movies of the world's commercial cinema centers (from the U.S.A., Italy, Japan, as well as Germany) capitalizing on violence in the extreme. It is simply a case of bad art pushing out good. Television in Germany is

quite acceptable (although obviously an entirely different medium) and the film houses (meaning the distributors) there have virtually abdicated to the tube any pretension of art. So, while the cinema remains a creative, vibrant art form in Paris, London and New York (albeit a declining one), it has died in Germany.

And the audience disappears (despite my lawyer colleague in Hamburg) if it is not simulated. What is left is exploitive sex and violence attractively packaged for escapism.

The danger for us in America is that Hamburg's situation appears to be now what ours will become. The entry of porno sex films into neighborhood theaters and the reliance of Hollywood on the most demeaning and repulsive type of excessive violence in so many of its new commercial films (see — I mean don't see — "Dillinger," for example) is frightening. The movie going public which made the cinema a widespread, popular art form by its attendance is being discouraged from the theaters by these movies. If the trend continues and the porno and ultra violent films take the place here, as it appears they may, of an "American Graffiti," or an "O' Lucky Man," or a "Blume in Love," or a "La Salamandre," or a "Taut va Bien," or even a "Cabaret," (and there is the example of their doing just that in Germany) then the motion picture as an art form in America will essentially disappear.

Five-year old Craig Johnson was given a traffic ticket in Des Moines Iowa for failure to yield the right of way. He was riding a bicycle.

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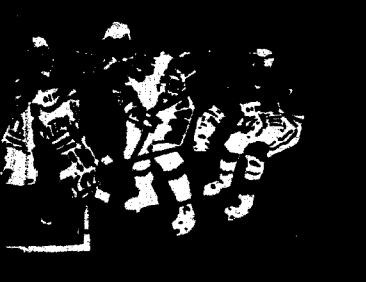
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SPORTS



Gwathney, Wilson Spark Summit To 41-0 Victory Over West Orange



OFF TO THE RACES—A key block by unidentified Summit player springs Willie Wilson (21) loss for a 70-yard touchdown run in one-sided victory over West Orange. Wilson carried ball only four times and scored two touchdowns. Summit shares Suburban Conference lead with Verona and is undefeated in four games this season. (Northrup photo)

Willie Wilson, Summit High's injured all-state back, returned for limited action last Saturday against West Orange High's football team, but wasn't really needed as Coach Howie Anderson's undefeated Hilltoppers toyed with the hapless Cowboys, 41-0, in West Orange.

Wilson carried the ball only four times, but ran for 81 yards and scored two touchdowns — one on a 70-yard run. He also kicked five of six extra-point tries, but Coach Anderson did not permit his ace to play defense or kick off.

Anderson wasn't about to take any unnecessary risks in a game in which Summit ran up a 27-0 lead in the first half and coasted to victory. He preferred to be sure Wilson was in top shape for this Saturday's vital contest with Springfield and other tough tests in the weeks ahead.

Gwathney Stars
With Wilson seeing limited action, the other half of Summit's bulldozing running attack — Ernie Gwathney — had a field day. Ernie carried the ball 15 times for 161 yards. He scored three touchdowns, two of them on runs of 57 and 31 yards.

Gwathney now has tallied seven touchdowns this season, while Wilson has scored six, although missing one game completely, being sidelined for most of another and seeing only limited action in a third. Gwathney has tallied 42 points this season, while Wilson has accounted for 41.

Caldwell was knocked out of a share of the conference lead, along with Springfield, when the Chiefs were routed by Millburn, 24-0. The Millers had demolished West Orange, as expected, there were some significant developments on other fronts in the Suburban Conference.

Verona established itself as the prime contender to Summit with a 9-0 victory over Springfield in a battle of undefeated teams. Verona (2-0) now shares the conference lead with Summit (2-0).

Summit will carry a school record 13-game winning streak into Saturday's contest with Springfield. Summit is seeking a sixth straight Suburban Conference football title and the meeting with the Bulldogs represents what looms as one of three vital tests for the Hilltoppers. As of now, Millburn and Verona loom as the other major threats.

Summit has managed only one touchdown in two conference games and had allowed one. The Bulldogs will have to come up with a far stronger offensive showing than that if Summit controls the ball, the Hilltoppers will score frequently. They have too many scoring threats to have any defensive unit stop them continuously.

Summit will get no break from the schedule as it must play Springfield, Millburn and Verona on their home fields. Springfield hasn't shown much offensive punch in beating Millburn, 7-0, and bowing to Verona, 9-0, but Springfield officials feel this is the school's "best looking" team in 10 years.

Summit worked harder for its second tally, grinding out 98 yards in 16 plays. Gwathney and Hunt carried for most of the yardage, with Gwathney scoring from one-yard out. There was a 21-yard pass from Gross to John Foushee. Wilson's second kick made it 14-0 early in the second period.

Wilson then got into the act with a nine-yard touchdown run on his first carry after a West Orange fumble and a third extra-point kick and then a 70-yard dash for Summit's fourth touchdown and a 27-0 edge at halftime. Summit scored its final two touchdowns in the third period. Gwathney rambled 31 yards around end for his third touchdown of the day and Wiebe picked off an errant West Orange lateral and raced 21 yards into the end zone. Wilson kicked both extra points and then the Summit reserves took over.

West Orange threatened only once. The Cowboys recovered a fumble on the Summit 12-yard line in the first period, but lost the ball on downs on the Hilltoppers' 2. Summit then proceeded to march almost the length of the field for its second score.

Aide Here
Judith A. Dolman, assistant director of admissions at Albright College, Reading, Pa., will visit Summit High School at 10 a.m. and fourth-quarter tally by New Providence High School at 11:30 a.m. today, for the purpose of discussing with students the college's various programs and curriculum.

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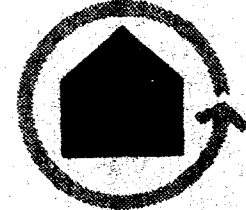
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MOVING & STORAGE



LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM — Jeff Hunt, partially obscured, and Chuck Wiebe (25) give Ernie Gwathney (31) solid blocking as he runs for a good gain against West Orange High last Saturday in West Orange. Gwathney scored three touchdowns in Summit's 41-0 victory. (Northrup photo)

Summit Touch Eleven Rips Troy Hills, 45-0

The Summit Touch Football Club stretched its unbeaten string this season to six games by whitewashing Troy Hills, 45-0, last Sunday at Tatlock Field.

Troy Hills had entered the game with a 4-1 mark, with its lone defeat coming at the hands of undefeated Mt. Lakes. A close game was expected, but it never materialized.

Summit scored the first two times it had the ball, with long, sustained drives each culminating in eight yard touchdowns by ace halfback Dick Meyere. Meanwhile Summit's defense, led by Frank Cosentino and Tom Burke, shut off Troy Hill's firepower.

Summit took a 19-0 lead into the second half, but Troy Hills started the third period with ideas of a rally. Following the kickoff, it marched 65 yards to the Summit 5-yard line.

With a first down and goal to go from the 5, Summit's defense stiffened, pushing Troy Hills back to the 17-yard line in four attempts.

Summit promptly tallied to snuff out Troy Hill's comeback. The clincher came on a 45-yard return of

an interception by Craig Sterrett.

Next Sunday, October 21, Summit, now 6-0, travels to Madison to take on the Dodgers.

Summit Miss Hockey Player

Lois A Guy of Summit, a sophomore at Bucknell University, is a member of the women's intercollegiate field hockey team.

Coached by Barbara Testa, of the Department of Physical Education, the Bisons won their opening game with Bloomsburg State College, 7-0, and then dropped a match with Gettysburg College women by a 3-1 score.

Miss Guy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy, 172 Blackburn Road.

Adult Volleyball Invites Players

The adult volleyball program for Summit residents was started this week by the Summit Board of Recreation.

The men's program is being held at the Summit

Junior High School gymnasium on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The women are playing at the Edison Recreation Center on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All interested Summit adults are welcome to participate.

Dave Schindele Devils' Booter

Dave Schindele of Summit is a member of the 1973 Dickinson College Red Devil soccer team. Schindele, a freshman halfback, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schindele, 29 Old Oak Drive.

Dickinson competes in the Southern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Devils, who play a 14-game schedule in 1973, finished with a 6-5 record last year in conference play.

Clabby Stars For Trenton State Runners

Dennis Clabby of Summit, a former Summit High track and cross-country star, is performing this season with the Trenton State College cross-country team.

Clabby, a freshman, helped Trenton State post a pair of one-sided victories last week. The Lions (5-2) trimmed Fairleigh Dickinson University, 16-47, and then turned back Jersey City State, 15-50.

Clabby finished second in the meet against Fairleigh Dickinson and was the first Trenton State finisher in the meet with Jersey City State. Clabby was clocked in 29:24 minutes over the five-mile course.

School Sports Slate

FOOTBALL:
Oct. 20 — Summit High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Field, Summit.
Oct. 22 — Springfield High J.V. vs. Summit High J.V., 3:30 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.
Summit Jr. High vs. Springfield High Freshmen, 3:30 p.m., at Springfield field.
Oct. 27 — Summit High vs. Millburn High, 1:30 p.m., at Millburn.

CROSSCOUNTRY:
Oct. 18 — Summit High vs. Caldwell High, 3:30 p.m., at Caldwell.
Oct. 23 — Springfield High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m., Summit High School.
Oct. 25 — New Providence High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m., Summit High School.

GIRLS TENNIS:
Oct. 19 — Summit High vs. Madison High, 3:30 p.m., at Madison.
Oct. 22 — Caldwell High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.
Oct. 24 — Summit High vs. Millburn High, 3:30 p.m., at Millburn.

SOCCER:
Oct. 19 — Summit High (varsity and J.V.) vs. Madison High, 3:30 p.m., at Madison.
Madison High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Field, Summit.
Oct. 23 — Summit High (varsity and J.V.) vs. Springfield, 3:30 p.m., at Springfield.
Springfield High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Field, Summit.
Oct. 25 — Summit High (varsity and J.V.) vs. New Providence, 3:30 p.m., at New Providence.

Oct. 24 — Chatham Township High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Field, Summit.

Boosters Plan Sports Smoker On Oct. 24

The Summit Boosters' Club will sponsor a Fall Sports Smoker at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Summit Elks Club on Maple Street.

Each of the high school varsity fall sports, including football, soccer and cross country, as well as girls' tennis and field hockey, will be featured.

The varsity coaches will have a short discussion of their season, to date, illustrated by video-tape highlights.

A social hour will follow the formal program, including beer and snacks. Coaches will be available for informal discussions regarding their programs.

Parents of active or po-

tential players, as well as all Summit sports followers, should find this an interesting evening. The Summit Boosters' plan to hold similar programs for winter and spring sports.

A charge of \$3 per person will be made at the door with proceeds to be used to defray a portion of the fall sports awards banquet which will be held on December 11.

Butter sells for \$2.10 a pound in Sweden.

Women's Panel Discuss Careers

A panel of women who had to face their returned to work after decision to return to the having children will discuss work force.

Participants include Louis Easton, editor and publisher of the Madison Courier, Frances Kasbar, a beer salesman; Barbara Scalet, a house painter; and Anne Plaut feature writer for the Herald.

Moderating the panel will be Rosemary Ryan of Berkeley Heights, a patent adjustments the women lawyer.

Balish FOOTBALL FORECAST

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Friday, October 19, 1973

Summit	28	Springfield	0	Mountain Lakes	28	Chatham Boro	7
New Providence	18	Millburn	14	Chatham Twp.	21	Mendham	6
Clark	21	Berkeley Heights	6	Wyoming Sem.	21	Newark Academy	6
				Verona	21	Madison	3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Saturday, October 20, 1973

Air Force Academy	14	Navy	13	So. Methodist	17	Rice	14
Alabama	24	Tennessee	14	Stanford	14	Washington	13
Albright	21	Wagner	14	Susquehanna	14	Upsala	14
Auburn	14	Georgia Tech	13	Temple	28	Boston U.	14
Boston College	21	Pittsburgh	14	Texas A. & M.	21	Texas Christian	14
Brown	21	Dartmouth	14	Texas	24	Arkansas	7
Bucknell	21	Lafayette	14	Toledo	28	Dayton	14
California	24	Oregon State	21	Tulsa	31	New Mexico State	14
Cornell	24	Harvard	21	U.C.L.A.	28	Washington State	14
C.W. Post	21	Kansas State	14	Utah	21	San Jose State	14
Delaware	24	Rutgers	21	Virginia Tech	24	Virginia	21
Drexel	24	Gettysburg	14	West Virginia	21	Richmond	14
Duke	21	Clemson	14	William & Mary	38	Davidson	7
Georgia	24	Vanderbilt	7	Yale	21	Columbia	14
Hobart	14	Alfred	13				
Hofstra	21	Wayne State (Detroit)	14				
Iowa State	17	Kansas State	14				
Iowa	14	Minnesota	13				
Louisiana State	28	Kentucky	7				
Maryland	28	Wake Forest	7				
Memphis State	17	Florida State	14				
Michigan State	17	Illinois	14				
Michigan	24	Wisconsin	14				
Middlebury	34	Hamilton	14				
Mississippi State	17	Louisville	14				
Mississippi	17	Florida	14				
Missouri	14	Oklahoma State	13				
Nebraska	31	Kansas	10				
Notre Dame	35	Army	7				
Ohio State	28	Indiana	7				
Oklahoma	28	Colorado	14				
Penn State	35	Syracuse	7				
Purdue	17	Colgate	14				
South Carolina	28	Northwestern	14				
So. California	31	Oregon	7				

Sunday, October 21, 1973 — Pros

Atlanta	17	San Diego	16
Chicago	24	New England	17
Cleveland	27	Houston	17
Dallas	30	New York Giants	20
Detroit	27	Baltimore	13
Green Bay	20	Los Angeles	17
Kansas City	17	Cincinnati	16
Miami	27	Buffalo	13
Minnesota	30	Philadelphia	10
Pittsburgh	27	New York Jets	13
San Francisco	30	New Orleans	17
Washington	24	St. Louis	10

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Summit 35 Madison 0
Monday, October 22, 1973
Pros
Oakland 22 Denver 17

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Summit High Booters Tied by Verona, 1-1

With the Suburban Conference schedule at its midway point, the soccer teams of Summit High, Verona and Caldwell are engaged in a three-way struggle for the conference title.

Verona (6-0-1) leads the conference with 13 points. Caldwell (6-1) is one point back of the Hillbillies with 12 points and just one point in front of Summit (5-1-1), which has 11 points.

Verona clung to the lead last week by coming from behind to tie Summit, 1-1. Summit had taken a 1-0 lead on a first-period goal by Bruce Atkinson, with an assist going to Jim Caporaso.

Verona tied the score in the third period when Summit goalie John Combias fell down while trying to handle a kick by Kevin

Kolich and the ball rolled into the net. Combias was credited with 11 saves, while Verona's Mike Beriman stopped nine Summit shots.

Nip Millers

Earlier last week Summit had nipped Millburn, 1-0, on a third-period goal by Ramon Gordon. Combias has 12 saves as he chalked up his fourth shut out of the season. Combias has allowed only four goals in seven games.

Summit also defeated New Providence last week, 2-1, in another Suburban Conference test. New Providence had taken a 1-0 lead on a first-period goal by Chuck Becht, but Coach Lou DiParisi's boosters rallied to win with two third period goals. Bruce Atkinson's solo boot tied the score and Jim Caporaso's

kick proved to be the game winner. Bob Owens got an assist on Caporaso's score.

In competition among the three contenders, Verona defeated Caldwell and tied Summit, while Caldwell edged Summit, 2-1, in double overtime. Summit had the early lead in both games with its top rivals, followed by New Providence (2-1), Springfield (2-4-1), Madison (1-6) and West Orange (0-6).

As the second half of the conference schedule gets under way this week, Millburn (3-3) is in fourth place, followed by New Providence (2-4-1), Springfield (2-4-1), Madison (1-6) and West Orange (0-6).

Badminton Play At Edison Rec.

The Summit Board of Recreation has begun its adult badminton program. Interested players are encouraged to be at the Edison Recreation Center on Tuesday evenings. Play will begin at 7 o'clock and end at 8:30 p.m.

but couldn't protect a one-goal edge.

The Hilltoppers, however, get another crack at both the Chiefs of Caldwell and the Hillbillies of Verona and still are very much in contention for the conference title.

As the second half of the conference schedule gets under way this week, Millburn (3-3) is in fourth place, followed by New Providence (2-4-1), Springfield (2-4-1), Madison (1-6) and West Orange (0-6).

Summit was scheduled to play at West Orange last Monday afternoon and figured to have little trouble in disposing of the winless Cowboys. The Hilltoppers won the first encounter, 5-0. Summit was host to Caldwell yesterday in a vital encounter, with

the Hilltoppers looking to avenge their only loss of the season. Summit will be back in action tomorrow afternoon, traveling to Madison in search of a second victory over Madison. The Hilltoppers triumphed 3-0 in the first clash.

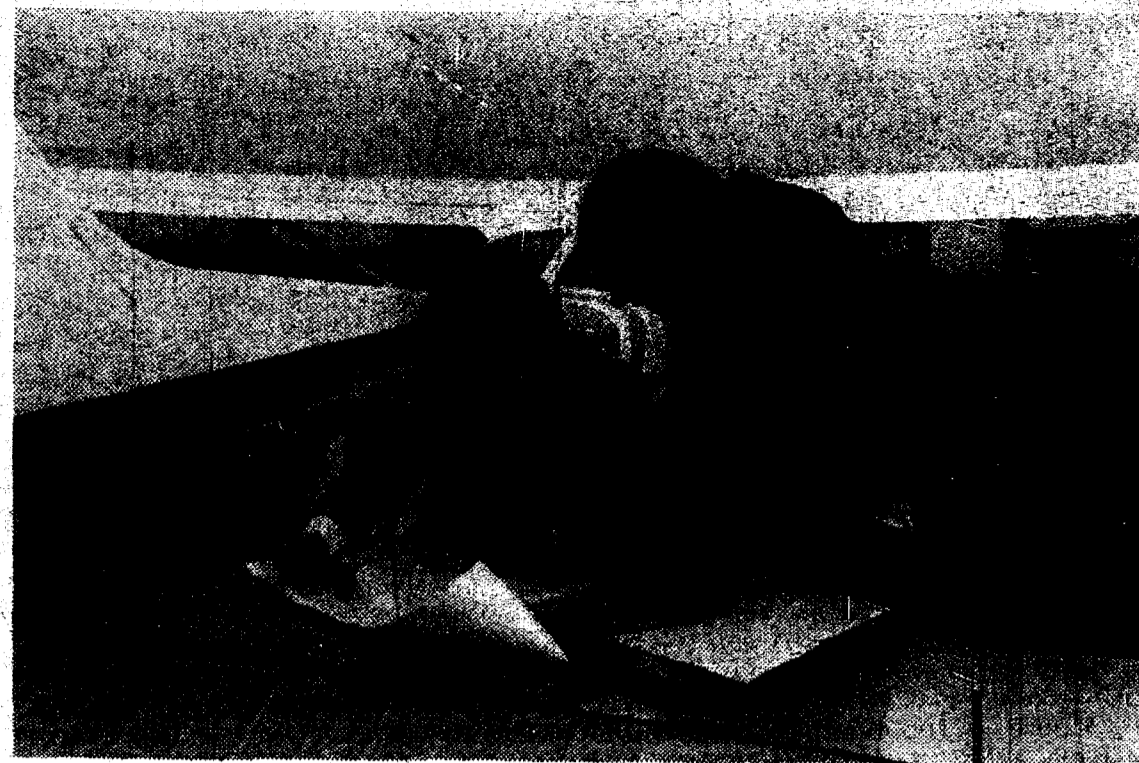
Summit Runners Win Two

Summit High's cross-country team failed last week in its bid to end a 39-meet winning streak which has been put together by the harriers of New Providence High.

Coach Tom Washburn's Hilltoppers finished second in a tri-meet among New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit, with an anticipated duel between New Providence's Scott Buttinghausen and Summit's Mike Paytas failing to materialize.

Buttinghausen won the race, but Paytas was off form and was never a factor in the outcome. Ross Bogan gave New Providence a 1-2 finish and the Pioneers downed Summit, 23-33, to hand the Hilltoppers their second loss in seven outings. Mark McMinimy was the first Summit runner, finishing third.

Summit did score its sixth victory, outrunning Berkeley Heights, 27-34. McMinimy was credited with a second-place finish against the Highlanders, with Paytas third. Summit boosted its record to 7-2 later in the week by trimming Millburn High, 19-40. Dave Sehnert led Summit to victory over the Millers. Summit returned to action last Tuesday afternoon, playing host to West Orange High. Coach Tom Washburn's runners will journey to Caldwell this afternoon to take on the Chiefs and next Tuesday afternoon will run against Springfield High on the Summit course.



CHECKING IT OUT—Naomi B. Falson, incumbent councilwoman from Ward 1, and pilot Bob Berry, plan an aerial survey of the highway system around the new Summit Office Building on River road. Mrs. Falson, responsible for establishing a right-turn-only exit routing from the building during the afternoon rush hour, noted that by following that routing employees of the building can utilize major highways on their way home rather than congested and often child-laden local streets. (Mariangela-Robert K. Berry Associates).

Pollution Film Slated

A film entitled "The Gifts," describing water pollution problems, will be shown on Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trillside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. Showings will be at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., a program, "Circle of Stone," concerning Stonehenge in England will be presented at the Trillside Planetarium. The program will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, also at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24.

Trillside programs are announced on a Park Commission events telephone, 352-8410. Puerto Rico is only 35 miles wide.

Jaycees Ski Package To Support Camp

The Jaycees have undertaken a most unusual fund raising campaign this fall for their Camp Jaycee project.

Camp Jaycee is a 100 acre camp to be built in the near future. A site has already been selected in Milford, Pa. and funds are needed for construction.

When completed, it will accommodate 100 children per week under the direction of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

The Summit Jaycees are selling a LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE for \$15. Purchasers of the package will receive a complete first day of skiing at Great Gorge in McAfee, N.J. This includes a lift ticket for use on any novice lift at the area, a ski lesson using the GLM (Graduated Length Method) and a complete set of rental equipment.

Also included in the package are two bonus coupons — a \$10 credit toward a room at the Playboy ClubHotel at Great Gorge and a free set of Lange S1 bindings with the purchase of any pair of Fischer skis at Herman's World of Sporting Goods stores in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area.

The value of the package is over \$60, but the Summit Jaycees are selling it at a special pre-season price of only \$15.

A portion of the proceeds from each package will go to the Camp Jaycee project.

For further information

on the LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE and Help Camp Jaycee Program, contact Hal Moeller, 277-6862.

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Dividend Declared

At its meeting last Thursday, the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of its regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 20 cents per share on November 1, 1973, to stockholders of record October 23, 1973.

Also approved at the same meeting were an 8 cent extra cash dividend payable December 8, 1973, to stockholders of record November 5, 1973, and a stock dividend of one share for each 25 owned payable December 8, 1973, to stockholders of record November 7, 1973.

The dividend action will result in the addition of \$8,578 shares of capital stock, bringing the total shares outstanding to 1,783,051, with a par value of \$8,915,255.

United Counties Trust reported total assets at September 30, 1973 of \$372,948,358, with capital accounts and reserves of \$32,612,789.

When completed, it will accommodate 100 children per week under the direction of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

The Summit Jaycees are selling a LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE for \$15. Purchasers of the package will receive a complete first day of skiing at Great Gorge in McAfee, N.J. This includes a lift ticket for use on any novice lift at the area, a ski lesson using the GLM (Graduated Length Method) and a complete set of rental equipment.

Also included in the package are two bonus coupons — a \$10 credit toward a room at the Playboy ClubHotel at Great Gorge and a free set of Lange S1 bindings with the purchase of any pair of Fischer skis at Herman's World of Sporting Goods stores in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area.

The value of the package is over \$60, but the Summit Jaycees are selling it at a special pre-season price of only \$15.

A portion of the proceeds from each package will go to the Camp Jaycee project.

For further information

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE NAME OF A CERTAIN STREET IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT, NAMED ROOSEVELT WAY.

Dated: October 18, 1973
Approved: October 18, 1973

Elmer J. Bennett Mayor
I. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said city at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 18, 1973.

Harry C. Kates City Clerk

Oct 18



MULES, LEADER

Michael J. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid of Summit, is the starting quarterback for the Muhlenberg College football team in Allentown, Pa.

Reid, a sophomore, is in his second season as the Mule field general. According to Mule coach Frank Mariao, Reid has learned a lot in the past year and so far this season has led the Mules to two consecutive victories and two consecutive 35-point performances.

Reid is a 1972 graduate of Summit High School. He is an English major and hopes to teach and coach upon graduation. Reid is also a member of the baseball team and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Other members of the Muhlenberg team this season include John J. Dunne of Summit, a sophomore, 245-pound offensive defensive tackle and Jeffrey W. Shannon of Murray Hill, a 175-pound defensive end who plays ball back on offense and linebacker on defense.

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SUMMIT HERALD



PARTY PLANNERS — With the 1973 annual Gold Bell Ball of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health set for Friday, November 2 at the Chanticleer, Millburn, five Summit members of the committee are shown as they set plans for the 12th annual affair. In the rear are Mrs. Hans Angermueller and Mrs. Richard Guy, while in the front row are Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Lee R. Kirk, general chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman. (Youry photo)

Summit High To Begin First Round of Self-Study Project

Summit High School is self-study which is the first heavily involved in a major part of the evaluation by project this year — the Middle States Association.

Planned to enlist the participation of every staff member, the self-study started in September with two meetings of the steering committee chaired by Dr. Donald R. Geddis, Principal. At these meetings the organization of committees and the time frame for completion of the self-study were determined.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is an independent voluntary organization of non-profit educational institutions. Its object is to encourage quality education and to facilitate the development of better working relations among secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in the Middle States — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C. plus certain United States territories not on the mainland. Founded in 1887, the Middle

States Association is one of six similar regional associations which together cover the entire United States.

The Association is autonomous. Its policies and practices are controlled solely by its member institutions and it is supported by its member institutions through dues, fees, and payments for services rendered to them.

Membership in the Association is open to qualified secondary schools, colleges, and universities and is attained as a result of accreditation. Accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools officially certifies that a school has met prescribed qualitative standards in terms of its own stated philosophy and objectives. Not all secondary schools seek accreditation. Nor do all those which seek it qualify for it. Summit High School has held this privileged status since 1945.

Accreditation does not indicate that the school is perfect in all respects, but it suggests that the school has the ability to make needed improvements. The school is implementing its goals and meeting standards of the regional association. It is recognized that secondary school programs are based on each individual institution's

philosophy and objectives and therefore there can be no standardization or uniformity for all schools.

Yesterday, the self-study committee on School and Community presented its report to the entire staff. Included in this report were data on enrolled students, stability of student enrollment, withdrawals, educational intentions, and occupational intentions. Community data covered areas such as total population, number of youth of secondary school age, occupations of adults, economic climate, financial resources, and community agencies affecting education.

The self-study time frame calls for two or three committee reports to the full staff each month. The staff reacts with suggestions, corrections, and additions to ensure a final report which represents a consensus. In this process, individual staff members have an opportunity to broaden their understanding of the school. They look into the operations of the library, guidance services, and student activities. This interdisciplinary exchange of ideas is one of the greatest values of the evaluation process.

Following the self-study, a visiting committee of about 25 educators will

Magazine Drive Set

The Summit High School Student Council will conduct its annual magazine drive during the week of October 21 to 24.

The kickoff for the drive will be in the form of a school assembly where students will be informed about the canvassing of homes for possible subscribers. All money raised from the magazine drive will go to the Student Council and class councils. Individual and class awards will be made for the most subscriptions sold.

The Student Council has conducted the drive for the last seven years.

spend three days in Summit looking into every aspect of the operation of the school and using the same criteria used by the school staff.

The continued accreditation of Summit High School will be based on the report of that visiting committee.

The evaluation process does not result in any kind of single index which may be regarded as a rating of the school. The process is with the inherent possibilities in each school rather than in comparing schools.

Unique Show to Open Sunday at Art Center

Richard Anuszkiewicz will open an exhibit of his work at the Summit Art Center on Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist and view his recent work.

Mr. Anuszkiewicz personally has selected the items in this one-man show to present a cross-section of his work over the last four or five years. There are over 15 paintings, 22 prints, plus two multiples. The multiples each consist of nine plastic panels which are silk-screened. Whether squares or parallelograms, each panel contributes to the whole.

Mr. Anuszkiewicz has exhibited extensively abroad and in the United States, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Butler Institute, Albright-Knox in Buffalo and Yale University. Educa-

ed at the Cleveland Institute of Art and Kent State University, he received his masters in fine art from Yale where he was a student of Josef Albers. Mr. Anuszkiewicz has taught at numerous universities. A resident of Englewood, he is invited annually to the New Jersey Artists' juried show at the Newark Museum. He also has had a two-man exhibit, with George Segal, at the Trenton Museum. Next year the United States Information Agency will sponsor a one-man show for Mr. Anuszkiewicz in Europe. This large traveling exhibition will constitute a retrospective of his work.

The show will be open to members and non-members from October 21 through November 4 at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm street. Gallery hours are 3-5 Sundays, 2-4 daily.

See What Dad's Done!

Floodlights will illuminate the new Lincoln School playground Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. for parents, teachers and interested friends to see what all the children have been cheering about. Under the direction of Frank Hubbard, the fathers have put together play equipment made from non-splintering logs.

The occasion is the first general PTO meeting of the year to be held in Lincoln auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Jack Williamson, vice president in charge of publishing operations with General Learning Corporation. David Davidson, principal, will give a brief welcome and PTO president, Ted Armstrong, will conduct a short business meeting. The new PTO officers for the 1973-74 year are Ted and Connie Armstrong, Presidents; Frank and Ann Hubbard, vice presidents; Lyle Keill, recording secretary; Jeanne Driscoll, corresponding secretary; and David and Susan Watts, treasurers. Ben Merrick is in charge of programs.

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Fish, Chips Supper Set

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, will hold its annual Fish and Chip Dinner and Mini-Bazaar on Saturday, October 27, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the parking lot on Ashwood avenue.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Reed (277-4887), Mrs. R. Mielke (376-3960) or Mrs. D. Fischer (277-1130).

Included in the Mini-Bazaar are many handcrafted items for Christmas gifts. A Baked Goods table will also be featured.

Travel Clinic Program Set

The ways and means committee of the Fortnightly Club has arranged with Lord and Taylor, Millburn, the presentation of a travel clinic on October 24 at 9:15 a.m. Continental breakfast will be served in the Birdcage.

Auction To Aid Animals

The Summit Animal Welfare League Inc. will hold its annual fall Chinese auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Saint Andrews' Episcopal Church, 419 South street, Murray Hill.

Prizes being offered include silver, Dresden china, original oil paintings, ivory, fruit baskets, wonderful holiday decorations and gifts. There will also be door prizes.

Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Stirling and Miss Frances Scanlon, Berkeley Heights. Special prizes and hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Claude Hudgins, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Jackson Tresidder and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Refreshments are free and will be served during the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2 or through Mr. Johnson at 647-1140. For further information and donations of any new items for the auction, call the above number.

Class of '43 Reunion Set

The Summit High School Class of 1943 will hold a 30th anniversary reunion on November 3 at the Knights of Columbus Council Hall, Springfield.

Members of the class who have not been contacted and wish to attend, should contact Mrs. Therese Gormley Biel at 2 Hillside avenue, Summit.

Town Club Will Meet

The October meeting of Town Club will be held at Rod's 1890's Ranch House, Convent Station, on Tuesday. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch. Warren Clark will deliver a talk on "Mysteries of the Unknown World."

Donations of canned goods will be accepted at the meeting for distribution to needy families in the area. There will not be a November meeting.

Mrs. Henry George 464-6999 is in charge of reservations.

Rummage Sale Is Scheduled

The annual fall rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Association of Temple Sinai, will be held during a three day period next week at the Temple, 208 Summit avenue.

The store will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 23, 24, and 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition to a large selection of clothing, the sale will include many household items and books. Mrs. Martin Babenco of Berkeley Heights is chairman of the sale. Assisting her as co-chairman is Mrs. Alfred Krulce of Chatham.



Mrs. Louis Corea

Corea - Manner

Miss Alice Manner of Springfield, a graduate of Summit High School, became the bride on October 13 of Louis Corea of Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manner, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corea. Father Eugene Romano, uncle of

the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at St. Andrew's Church, Clifton. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus, Springfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Barbara Stampfle; and bridesmaids included Miss Sharon Manner, also a cousin; Mrs. Jane Lorenzo of Madison; and Miss Antonette Facchinei of Summit.

The bride's brother, Harold Manner of Madison, was best man; and ushers were Anthony Salerno of Madison, a cousin of the bridegroom; and Joseph Sandello of Madison.

Mr. Corea is a graduate of Madison High School. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Morris Plains.

Mrs. Fisher Is Married

Mrs. Agnes F. Fisher of Walnut street, was married October 5 to Joseph W. Eakley of Millburn.

Mrs. Eakley's nephew, Rev. Richard D. Carlson performed the ceremony in St. Teresa's Church.

Club Unit Appoints Chairmen

Committee members of Fortnightly Club's Volunteer Service Department were recently appointed.

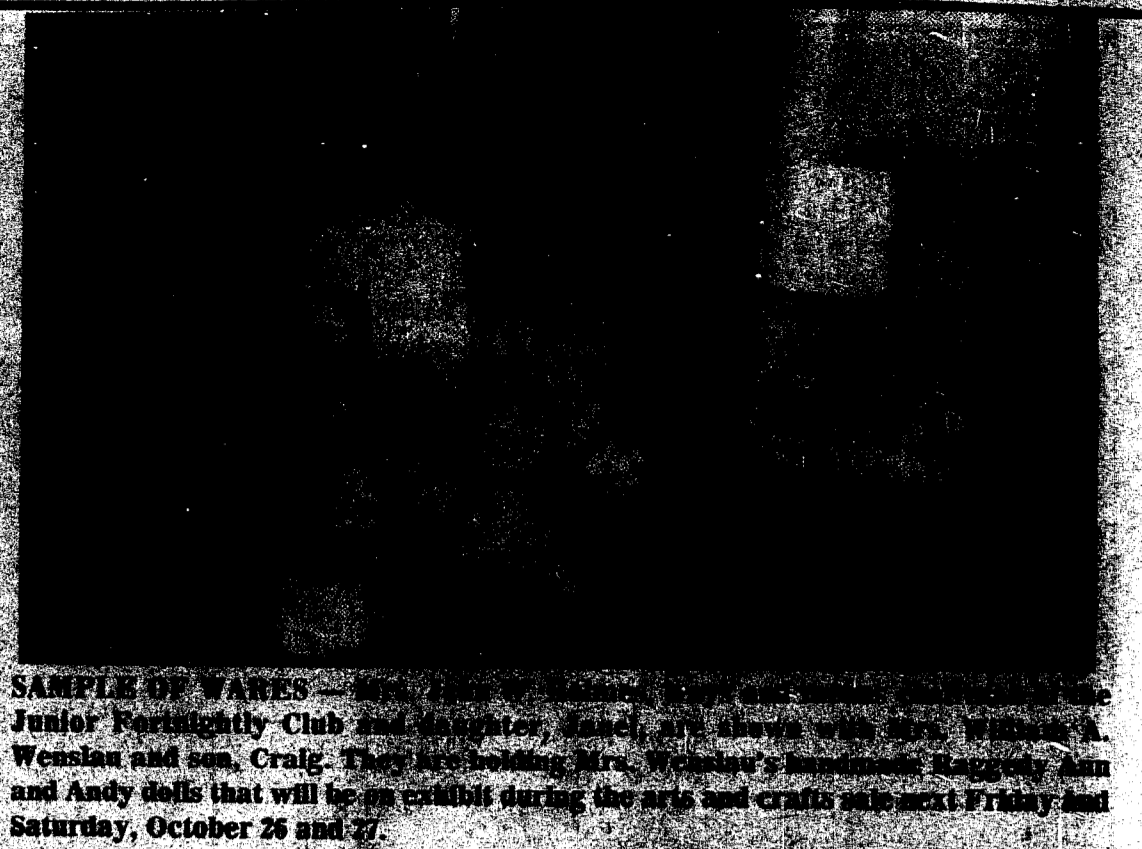
They include Mrs. Phillip P. Arnheiter, chairman; Mrs. William R. Faitoute, vice-chairman; Mrs. Marion Hensel, chairman, afghans; Mrs. Edward A. Otocka, chairman, cancer dressings; Miss Violet Carter, chairman, hospital services; Mrs. Alta Bregartner, chairman, occupational therapy; Mrs. George Delaney, chairman, sewing; Mrs. Arthur J. Blanken, telephone; Mrs. William Bleier, recorder; Mrs. J. P. Zeigler, publicity.

The following form the Liaison Committee: Mrs. Francis Welsh, American home; Mrs. Edward A. Otocka, antiques; Mrs. Hudson Meyer, arts and crafts; Mrs. James A. Wilson, garden; Mrs. Wallace Graham, international relations; Mrs. R. M. Nardone, literature; Mrs. Pierson C. Tator, music; and Mrs. Frederick Stumpf, evening department.

All Fortnightly Club members are urged to participate in the Volunteer Service activities. All work groups meet on the first and third Monday of each month except for Mondays preceding Thanksgiving and New Year's Day and the Monday of Holy Week and Easter Monday.

The work areas of the groups are making afghans for East Orange Veteran's Hospital, cancer dressings for the American Cancer Society, sewing for needy families to be distributed by the Neighborhood Council, preparation of therapy kits for patient use at Greystone State Hospital, or planning volunteer hospital duty.

On Monday, November 5, at 9:30 a.m. a clothing drive sponsored by volunteer service department will be held at the Clubhouse.



SAMPLES OF WARES - Junior Fortnightly Club members, Mrs. William A. Wenslau and son, Craig. They are holding Mrs. Wenslau's handmade rag dolls and Andy dolls that will be on exhibit during the arts and crafts sale next Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27.

Variety of Crafts Marks Junior Fortnightly Show

An arts and crafts sale and show will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, in the Parish Hall of The Presbyterian Church of New Providence under sponsorship of the Junior Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. William A. Wenslau began making dolls seven years ago. Each doll takes 10 to 12 hours to make and is completely handmade and embroidered even down to the "I Love You" heart. Mrs. Wenslau won first place for her dolls in Atlantic City last June at the annual convention of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

During the two-day show, some of the other crafts on sale will be: 3D wooden plaques, hand puppets, crocheted goods, patchwork pillows, stuffed animals, chess boards and boxes, crewel kits, embroidery, copper jewelry, macrame, oil paintings, pebble pins, hand carved birds, tole paintings, decorated eggs, hand knits, oilpainted plaques and purses, dried flower arrangements, pine cone

items, bread roses, bean bags, charcoal portraits, repousse waste baskets, needlepoint, mounted photographs, candles, and pottery. Mrs. William Brown of New York City will have a table of sequined Christmas decorations and ornaments. Some of Mrs. Brown's work appeared in the December 1972 issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. There will also be demonstrations of needlepoint stitchery and stained glass.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for the Arts and Crafts Sale and Show and 25 cents for the Punch and Judy puppet show presented by the

Junior Fortnightly Drama Department. Free baby sitting will be provided on Friday, October 26 for all patrons. In addition a light lunch will be available both days.

All profits of the Arts and Crafts Sale and Show will be donated to the Community Trust Fund which includes: Juvenile Justice Program of the YWCA, Neighborhood Council, Overlook Hospital-Special Development Fund (Infants Respirator Fund), Summit Child Care Center, Inc., and Union County Association for Retarded Children (MINI) Infants Stimulation Program at the Faith Lutheran Church

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Open Thursday till 9. No Appointment Necessary

Woman's Club Sponsors Show

New fashion accessories for fall 1973 will be discussed at a continental breakfast sponsored by the Woman's Club of New Providence at Lord and Taylors, Millburn, on Tuesday, October 30, in the Birdcage Restaurant, at 9:15 a.m. Donation is \$2.

The program will benefit the Art Center of Douglas College, New Brunswick. For tickets, call Mrs. E. C. Blankenship, 665-0912 or Mrs. William Flynn, 464-5682.

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37 DeForest Ave. **SEPTEMBER MERCHANDISE SALE**

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HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Thursday evenings 7-9 P.M.
Operated by The Junior League of Summit, Inc.

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Come in. Tell Shirley what you need. Then watch her work wonders. At Settings. An all together different kind of shop.

Year's Plan Listed by Club Unit

Mrs. Gerald E. Ottoson, chairman of the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club, has announced the program for the coming year.

Dinner and family night is planned for Friday, November 2. Robert Amerling, lecturer, traveler and photographer, will speak on "The Historic Hudson and Its Heritage." Favorite Dutch foods will be served.

On Friday, January 18 at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Sibyl McC. Groff will present a color-slide talk on "New Jersey's Historic Houses — Their Architecture and History," packed with history and lore from the Garden State's past. An exhibition of doll houses, old and new, will be a special feature at the meeting.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn. on Tuesday, March 19, will be the scene of a one-day study seminar when members will view and study the Garvan collection of American paintings, furniture, silver, ceramics and textiles.

A field trip on Thursday, May 2 to Philadelphia, to visit Cliveden, the stone house built by Benjamin Chew, chief justice of the province of Pennsylvania, in 1761 and also a tour of the superb Philadelphia furniture collection housed at Girard College is planned.

On Thursday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m. a coffee will conclude the year's program. "High Style in American Furniture" will be presented by Joseph T. Butler, curator of Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Members of the department committee include Mrs. Glenn Miller, jr., co-chairman and field trip; Mrs. John C. O'Shea, publicity; Mrs. Gerald A. O'Connor, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur R. Cooke and Mrs. Edward A. Otocka, attendance; Mrs. Howard O. Holt, decoration and exhibits; Mrs. Lloyd A. Elmer, greeter and Mrs. Frederick T. Vansant and Mrs. F. Whitney Jaeger, reservations.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cadley of Staten Island, New York, have announced the engagement of their cousin, Ellen Mary Adams of Washington, D.C. to Jeffrey Scott Kelley also of Washington, and formerly of Summit.

Miss Adams, a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Adams of Exeter, New Hampshire.

Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also earned a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kelley, formerly of Summit, reside in Dallas, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lytle, Jr.

Lytle - Crain

Miss Carol Louise Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Crain of 144 Rotary drive, became the bride on September 29 of Robert Allen Lytle, Jr., of Clairton, Penn. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The ceremony was performed at Kenilworth Union Church, Kenilworth, Ill., and a reception followed at Westmorland Country Club. Officiating at the wedding was Dr. William R. Hadgson.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura Crain of Summit; and bridesmaids included Mrs. Benson T. Caswell, Mrs. Kerry Fosse, and Mrs. Janet Harsha, all of Chicago; and Miss Nancy Higgins of Wilmette, Ill.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother-in-law, Robert F. Stokes of Pittsburg, Penn.; and ushers were Ben Caswell of Chicago; Maris Perka of La Grange, Ill.; Dr. Richard Sutton of Columbia, Mo.; and John Secrest of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Mrs. Lytle is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, class of 1968; her husband is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and earned an M.B.A. at the University of Rochester.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will make their home in Roselle, Ill.



Mrs. Jeffrey S. Beaver

Beaver - Spicer

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, Beach Haven, was the setting on September 29 for the marriage of Miss Wendy Joan Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spicer, Jr., of Ridgedale avenue to Jeffrey Scott Beaver, son of Commander A.S. Beaver of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Ruth B. Beaver of Windsor, Ga.

Officiating at the ceremonies were Rev. Gilbert Martin of Berkeley Heights and Rev. Elmer Francis of Summit. A reception followed at Beach Haven.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Michelle Perry Formichella of Far Hills; and bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Ann Hoback of Samel Va.; and Miss Janet E. Vass of Covington, Va.

Best man was George H. Glatfelder, II, of Spring Grove, Pa.; and ushering were Paul Spicer of Summit, brother of the bride; Buffalo.

and Edmund D. Bowman, Jr. of Haven Beach.

The couple graduated from Roanoke College, Salem, Va., where the bride was a member of Phi Mu sorority, and her husband a member of Pi Lamda Phi fraternity. The couple will live in Summit. (Wallburg photo)

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dederer of Naples, Fla., formerly of Summit, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sally Jo, to John Terry Bruce of Naples, on Friday, September 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority is studying plans for a rapid transit system for Buffalo.

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Tailor made for a perfect day!
Take Cobbies tailored low-heel slip on . . . then go.
What direction? Everywhere — in the softest, freshest, best fitting shoes in town!
The price? — \$18
The Colors? — Black, blue, brown, tan or red calf.
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MICHEL KAZAN
is coming to Bonwit's!

He'll be here Thursday, October 25th, to show his new talk-causing "Pinhead" Collection—adorable short coiffures all relying on the revolutionary and exclusive Kazan Bias Cut. Call 376-7800 for your appointment. Consultations are complimentary, of course. Bonwit's Michel Kazan Beauty Salon Third Level The Mall at Short Hills

BONWIT
TELLER

HAD YOUR DIAMONDS CHECKED LATELY?

As the saying goes, "Diamonds are forever." However, the settings themselves do wear away in time, or the stones get loose. That's why we suggest having them checked at least once a year.

If the ring needs attention, we'll advise you and give you an estimate. It only takes a minute or two, and there is no charge for this service. Who knows, we may save you the loss of an expensive stone.

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"Right to Read" Program Planned

The Junior Fortnightly Club will sponsor a Right to Read materials workshop on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club. Materials

will be prepared for the Summit public schools. Mrs. Roger Rew, art chairman and Mrs. Douglas Keill, Youth Cooperation Chairman have planned the meeting.

Anyone interested in preparing the materials may contact Mrs. Breitenfeld at 273-3825.

Crewel Work Program Topic

The arts and crafts department of Fortnightly Club will present a program on needlework on Friday, October 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Members are invited to hear Mrs. Charles M. Skade speak on the subject, "Crewel Work for Fun."

Mrs. Skade, a resident of Summit and a member of the Fortnightly Club will show slides of larger crewel pieces which she has done.

Members are invited to bring samples of their own handcrafts for display at this meeting.

Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. John D Marchand, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd A. Elmer, Mrs. Carl H. Gronquist, Mrs. R. M. Nardone and others.

Policemen Sponsor Sale

The Summit Police Department is sponsoring the sale, not selling a new booklet entitled "My Daddy is a Policeman" by Elizabeth Ann Doll of Milford and published by Prentice-Hall.

The booklet can be purchased at Shop-Rite and Grand Union Supermarkets.

Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, former director of Family Service and now in private counselling, will be the guest speaker at the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday, October 24. Known to regular Kaffeeklatsch participants, library discussion groups and local PTAs, Mrs. Harrigan will discuss "Discipline - a Dirty Word?"

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. with half an hour for coffee with the hour long program following. While mothers are at the program, nursery care is provided at a nominal fee for infants 18 months to three years.

Youngsters three to five years may enter the dance and rhythm class run by Capitola Dickerson and Pat Ernst for the same fee. Kaffeeklatsch is open to members and non members. Newcomers to the area and to the YWCA are invited to come and get acquainted.

Violations net two persons fines totalling \$260 last week in municipal court. The heaviest penalty, a \$225 fine and a two-year license suspension, was given to William J. Winkle of 61 Beekman road, after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Ruth Paulsen of 37 Druid Hill road was fined \$35 after she was found guilty of rental discrimination. The charges were brought by Janet G. Corcoran.

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SO THAT ALL MAY LEARN—Acting Mayor Frank H. Lehr is shown as he signed proclamation designating next week at American Education Week here in Summit. Looking on are Edward T. Sullivan, president of the Summit Education Association, and Mrs. Margaret P. Thurler, chairman of the SEA public relations committee. Also watching the goings on are students Graciela Reyes, David Armstrong and Al Fred Stith. Theme for this year's Education Week is "Get Involved." (Youry photo)

City of Summit desires to accept said proposal. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Summit: 1. The Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute a contract with the said Lee Romano, T/A JLR Paper Company, for a one year period covering said pick-up of newspapers and magazines. 2. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Summit Herald as required by law within 10 days of its passage. Dated: October 16, 1973. Approved: Elmer J. Bennett Mayor I. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 16, 1973. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk

Oak Knoll Students Getting Taste of New England Travel

Travel became a part of Oak Knoll's curriculum this week as students in the Upper School substituted cultural and historical locations in New York and Boston for more conventional classrooms.

Juniors and seniors combined work in their European Studies program with trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters today. At the Metropolitan each student selected one of five exhibits to explore in depth based on literature, history or humanities courses she is studying currently. Areas of interest included Greek civilization, arms and armor, Elizabethan decorative arts, highlights of European painting and

masters of the Renaissance. History teacher Walter Schaeffler served as guide at the Cloisters where he provided students with additional background material on the Middle Ages as they studied the Medieval treasures on display.

Tomorrow a large group of freshmen and sophomores leave for a weekend in Boston where they will see the literary and historical shrines they have been learning about in their history and English classes.

Mrs. Paul O'Shea, chairman of the English Department, Mrs. Douglas Brown, freshman history teacher, and Sister Annellen Moore,

SHCJ, freshman class director, will accompany the students.

During their time away the students will walk the "Old Freedom Train" and the battlefields of Lexington and Concord, the setting for the novel "April Morning" which they read recently. They will also visit the House of the Seven Gables, the Witch House and the homes of Emerson and Hawthorne.

Before returning home Sunday evening, the students will tour the Vanderbilt mansion, The Breakers, in Newport, Rhode Island.

Talk Set On Discipline

Cheerleader Course Now Open at Edison

The Board of Recreation began its cheerleading program this week at Edison Recreation Center. Girls in grades four through nine are eligible

Program On Africa Set

The international relations department of the Fortnightly Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. to view a slide program, "Africa Today," presented by Kenneth A. Loftman. Born in Jamaica, Mr. Loftman was educated in the United States at Northeastern University, from which he received degrees in chemical engineering and business administration. He is manager of Cabosil Cabot Corporation of Boston.

Mrs. Alden Opie will be hospitality chairman for the evening. Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard and Mrs. Allan G. Davies will pour. Serving on the committee for the "Africa Today" program are: Mrs. Richard Frodge, Mrs. Douglas Lewis, Mrs. John V. Ryden and Mrs. Stanley P. Stephenson.

and are still welcome to participate. Grades four, five and six will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seventh, eighth and ninth grades will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The program will run six consecutive Wednesdays and will be taught by a staff of Summit High School varsity cheerleaders headed by cheerleading captain, Debbie Sheldon.

Girls should wear Bermuda or other appropriate clothing.

Flyers have been distributed through the school system. Girls not receiving one should pick one up at the Memorial Field Office or Edison Recreation Center.

For further information, call 277-4119.

Local Court Penalizes Two

Violations net two persons fines totalling \$260 last week in municipal court. The heaviest penalty, a \$225 fine and a two-year license suspension, was given to William J. Winkle of 61 Beekman road, after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Ruth Paulsen of 37 Druid Hill road was fined \$35 after she was found guilty of rental discrimination. The charges were brought by Janet G. Corcoran.

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Anzaldi Accuses Mrs. Faison Of Cynicism on Housing

Ross R. Anzaldi, Council, hasn't she acted to alleviate the problem?" Anzaldi, a lawyer who resides at 12 Shadyside avenue, charged his opponent with "reflecting the worst evils of one-party rule — arrogance toward the people and indifference toward their needs."

Mrs. Faison was quoted in the local press recently as saying "we really can't wait until a few weeks before Election Day to voice her concern? What has she done as a Council member to solve the housing problem in Summit, not only for the elderly but for all residents?"

"Why, during her term on

member of Summit's governing body, moved for adoption of a rent-leveling law? If Mrs. Faison is worried that we may become — in her own words — 'a narrow-based community', why hasn't she indicated her concern legislatively rather than politically?"

"The public deserves to hear more from my opponent on her housing position. If she is sincere in coming to grips with the issue, the voters have a right to expect her to elaborate. Or is her belated stance just a means to an end, a campaign tactic?"

Anzaldi, whose Democratic running-mates are Betty Barrett and Mario Caparaso, once again urged voters to end one-party rule in Summit. "A responsible, responsive Common Council is needed. Summit is growing too quickly, too diversely, to continue to be governed by special interests," he said.

Mrs. Faison, a real estate broker, "reflects this special-interest approach to government when she takes such an obviously shallow position on public housing for the elderly," Anzaldi concluded.



ON THE HUSTINGS — Mario Caporaso, Democrat, who is running for a Common Council seat in Ward 2, has been knocking on doors throughout the ward, meeting residents and discussing city problems. Here he chats with Grove Blood of 114 Ashwood avenue.

Motorcade To Aid UN

Cars will leave from the Unitarian Church at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday as part of a

motorcade to the Rutherford Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University to take part in a program sponsored by the New Jersey Council to Strengthen the United Nations, at the

United Nations. The entire motorcade will leave the campus at 3:30 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Wilma Starr at 277-0134 or Joy Williams at 674-4959.

SUMMIT and ELIZABETH



DEDICATION — Celebrating the opening of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company's new Berkeley Heights office are left to right, John Cahill, branch manager; William Hedrick, Berkeley Heights director of recreation; Mayor Pat England of Berkeley Heights; Thomas D. Sayles, jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and Richard Rohrback, Berkeley Heights Town Administrator. In honor of the occasion, Mr. Sayles presented the township with a \$500 donation to launch the Recreation Commission's Lighting Fund. (Peter Wallburg photo)

SETCO Opens Heights Office

Mayor Pat England of Berkeley Heights, and Thomas D. Sayles, jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., joined on Friday in a brief ceremony to announce the opening of SETCO's new Berkeley Heights office.

To celebrate the opening, the Berkeley Heights office is conducting a sweepstakes contest, with first prize a cruise for two to Nassau and Bermuda this December. In addition to the many other "Bright Light" sweepstakes prizes,

everyone stopping by the new office will receive a twin-pack of Westinghouse light bulbs free. There are also gifts for opening a new account with the bank.

To emphasize SETCO's commitment to community involvement, Mrs. Sayles presented Mr. England with a check for \$500 to be used to establish a lighting fund for the township's Recreation Committee to provide lighting for its outdoor recreation areas. "It is hoped that this initial contribution will be matched by other

businesses in the area to enable the township to provide these much needed evening recreation facilities," Mrs. Sayles said.

With the \$500 donation, SETCO has established an account at its Berkeley Heights office for the new Lighting Fund.

Contributions should be made payable to the Berkeley Heights Lighting Fund and may be mailed directly to SETCO's Berkeley Heights office at 145 Snyder Avenue, or to the Recreation Committee matched by other

Vassar Unit Meets Today

The Prospective Student committee of the Summit Area Vassar Club will meet today, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James R. Stone of Summit.

Mrs. Stone is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Simon Leventhal of Whippany is assistant chairman. Miss Mary Lou Gilroy, assistant director of admissions at Vassar College, a coeducational college in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., will speak to the committee members who include Mrs. Michal W. Bristol of Summit, Mrs. Harry D. Nelson, jr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Feuer of Short Hills, and Mrs. Donald C. Weeden of New Providence.

"Unbundled" Investment Research Offered By Local Counselling Firm

John Edison Sloane, Inc., 22 Bank street, an investment counselling firm, has announced an "unbundled" research service for investors who use or would like to use discount brokerage.

Such bare-bones brokerage can save as much as 60% of N.Y. Stock Exchange commissions.

Bus Trip Scheduled

Tuesday, October 23 is the day set for the YWCA chartered bus trip to the Good Housekeeping Institute to observe their investigations of consumer products. Guides will escort groups through the Institute. Time will be allowed for each group to browse in Tiffany, Steuben, Hallmark Gallery, and other shops while the other group is on tour. Time will be set aside for luncheon at a restaurant of choice.

The bus will leave the YWCA at 9:15 a.m. and return at 4:45 p.m. Members and non-members are welcome on YWCA sponsored trips. For further information call the YWCA, 273-4242.

An International Supper and evening of entertainment is on tap at the YWCA on Friday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served in the auditorium, prepared by women of the area from various countries. This will be part of the YWCA's observance of United Nations Day and celebration of YWCA World Mutual Service.

Chairwoman, Mrs. Gerry Harter announces the menu will include foods of Greece, China, Sweden, Italy, Germany and Spain. Tickets are available at the YWCA desk. The evening is not reserved for members only and the public is welcome. For ticket or general information call the YWCA, 273-4242, Rathbun.

investors who prefer to manage their own portfolios but lack either time or facilities for research. Trustees, investment clubs and others may also find such service useful.

The Sloane firm, which started in New York City in 1963, manages portfolios for wealthy individuals and trustees on a discretionary basis. Sloane himself entered the investment counselling profession in 1957 after 15 years in electrical manufacturing and five years in military service. He is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and the Financial Analysts Federation.

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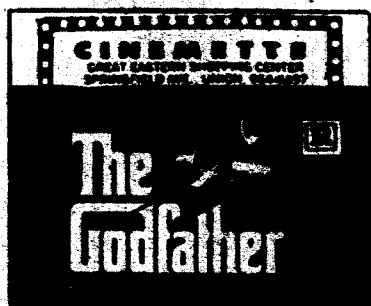
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50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE GRAND UNION SPONGE MOP REFILL COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE GRAND UNION GINGERBREAD MIX COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 4-LB. BAG OF JUICE ORANGES COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1.5-LB. BAG OF YELLOW ONIONS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OF ALL BEEF FRANKS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ROUND OR SQUARE ONE PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 13-OZ. CAN PAM VEGETABLE SPRAY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.	50 TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 5-OZ. CAN CRANAPPLE DRINK OCEAN SPRAY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
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Mrs. Edward J. Skou, Jr.

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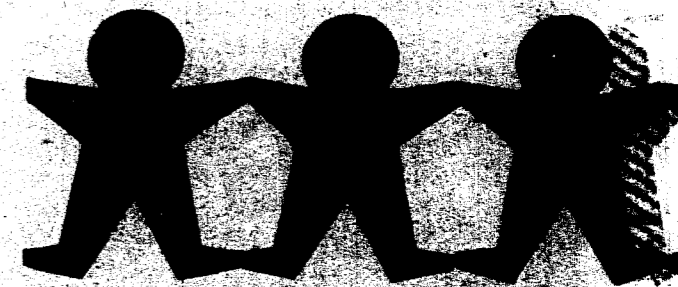


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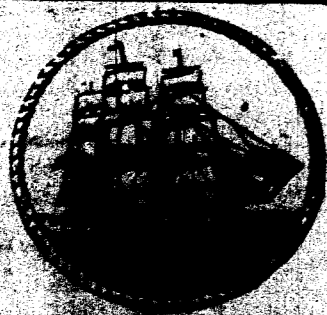
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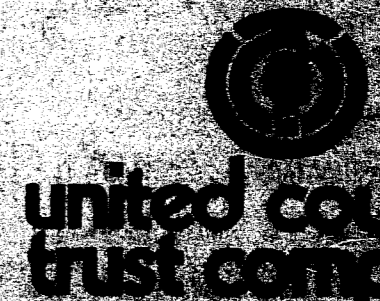


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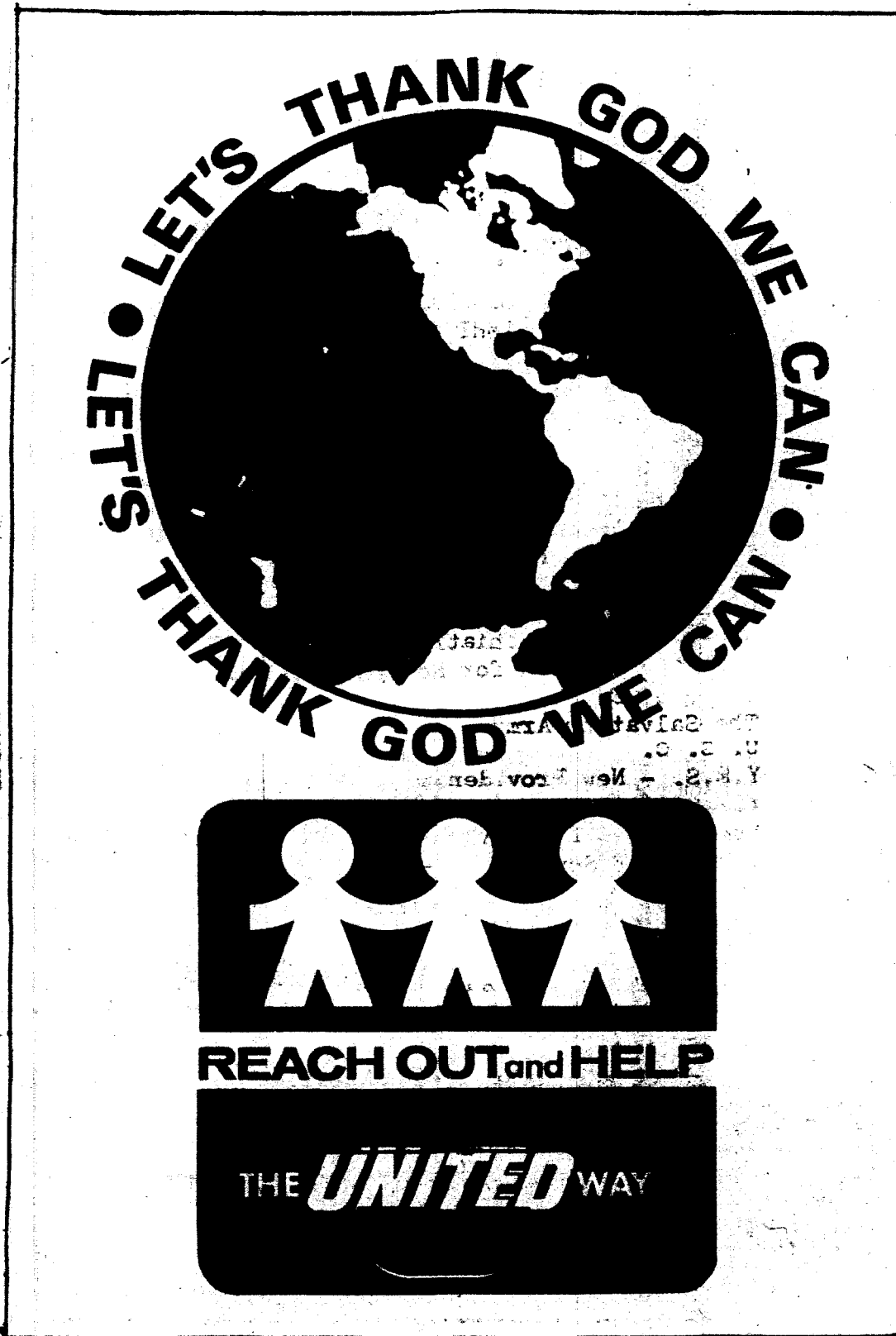
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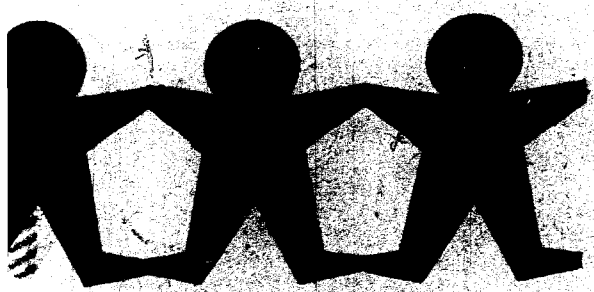


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The Juvenile Offender in Summit

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on the theme of juvenile justice. Next week's article will deal with the scope and intent of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council.)

by Anne Plant

In Summit, two legally constituted bodies are charged with specific responsibilities in the areas of juvenile behavior. One, the Municipal Youth Adjustment Committee, is geared to working with juveniles in an effort to forestall and prevent delinquent behavior. A comprehensive account of the scope and activities of that committee will appear in next week's Herald. The other, the Juvenile Conference Committee, serves as an arm of Union County's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The committee, which has six members, including Robert B. Bourne, chairman, Wilbur N. Nelson, Richards H. Burhoe, Rev. John McGovern, Rev. Dean H. Lanning and Mrs. Helen O. Sims, hears and decides on matters involving alleged juvenile offenders who are specifically referred to it by the court. Committee

members serve overlapping, three-year terms. According to the statutes that define the scope and authority of the committee, its function is to "set limits upon the behavior of the juvenile offenders before it by expressing through its disposition of each case, the community disapproval of the behavior with which it deals."

Positive Response
In addition, and perhaps more important, the committee endeavors to forestall more serious future misconduct by obtaining the voluntary cooperation of the juvenile and his parents or guardians with its recommendations for disciplinary or corrective action.

Discussing the main thrust of the committee's work in Summit, Bourne indicated it is "corrective" and most juveniles and their parents respond to the committee's work.

"Although most of the kids who come before us are not as direct or articulate as their parents, both groups respond to us in a positive way," he continued. "It is rare that anyone is resentful, and most of the parents express their appreciation to us, with the feeling that a child's appearance before the committee has been a good thing for him."

The range of cases that come to the committee's attention is diverse, but include complaints which,

in the opinion of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge, are minor in character and would not result in the institutional commitment of the juvenile. All juveniles who appear before the committee are first-time offenders. When a second offense is committed, the case, by common practice, is not heard by the committee, but is generally referred to the court.

Recent cases before the committee include juveniles who have had signed complaints issued against them for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, possession of liquor, trespassing on private property, shoplifting, and under age operation of a motor vehicle.

Voluntary
A juvenile who appears before the committee does so voluntarily. The committee does not have the power to compel either appearance or compliance with its recommendations. If they cannot be obtained, however, the matter is referred to the court. As in any judicial proceeding, there is the presumption of innocence and the burden of proof is on the state. In nearly all cases, however, the juvenile admits to the offense with which he is charged.

Commenting on the committee's over-all effectiveness in forestalling future offenses, Bourne said: "Although we have no way of documenting it, I believe our recidivism rate is very low."

"The reason for this," he went on, "is that most of the kids who come to us are well-motivated, with well-integrated personalities, and understanding families."

"They've usually pulled a once-in-a-lifetime prank, had the good fortune to get caught, and are never troublesome again," Bourne noted.

Typical of the resolution of a case might be a "continued review" of the juvenile's progress for a proscribed period of time; assignment to an individual committee member for keeping in touch, either in person or by telephone; stricter parental discipline;

or referral to an appropriate community agency, such as Family Service, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, etc.

All matters coming before the committee are held in strict confidence and are not made public under any circumstance. Every committee member, for example, is sworn to observe the confidential nature of the proceedings. When complete disposition of a case has been made, the records of a juvenile's appearance before the committee are marked with the notation "complaint dismissed."

Attends Meeting
When this reporter requested permission to attend a recent committee session, it was granted under carefully observed conditions: first, the juveniles and their parents consent to the reporter's presence (which they did) and second, anything written about the proceedings be reviewed by the committee chairman to insure the confidentiality of the hearings.

For me, the outstanding recollection of that evening was the concern and sensitivity displayed by the committee in dealing with the youngsters, and their parents. No doubt such appearances are not easy for

either the juvenile or the parents. But an evening's observation indicated the committee earnestly tries to make all parties as comfortable as possible and to inform them carefully of the significance of each step in the proceeding.

By law, a full report of a case must be written and submitted to the court in Elizabeth soon after a juvenile's appearance. Generally, the committee meets once a month on the second floor of City Hall and hears about five or six cases in an evening. As the need warrants, however, it will convene more frequently.

When asked what changes he would suggest to increase the effectiveness of the committee's operations, Bourne pointed to the need for better communication among the juvenile conference committees in Union County. Two years ago, at his suggestion, the judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court called a meeting of all committees in the county.

Bourne believes it would be helpful if such sessions could be held on a regular basis, perhaps once or twice a year, so that notes could be exchanged on the handling of cases throughout the county.

Campaign Talk

The Herald presents, in capsule form, statements from area candidates, featuring highlights of concerns as they were expressed this week.

James P. Vreeland, Republican candidate, State Senate, District 24: "The recent suggestion by the Department of Environmental Protection to eliminate the sounding of sirens alerting (volunteer) firemen to fires within their districts is very unwise." Vreeland has contacted D.E.P. Commissioner Richard Sullivan to inform him of his opposition to this proposal.

Barbara Curran, Republican candidate, General Assembly, District 24: "My first priority as an Assemblyman will be to establish a statewide Anti-Drug Force." The force will have a special phone

YM Program Leaders Named

Edward Nicollian of Murray Hill and Joseph Carter of Short Hills, have been named co-leaders of the Summit Area YMCA's newly formed Trailblazer program for trails and sons ages 9-11. Tribal "chiefs" include Ronald Schafer and William Everett of Short Hills, Charles Kolman of Summit, and Sidney Birnbaum of Millburn, in addition to Mr. Nicollian and Mr. Carter.

Approximately 75 fathers and sons comprise the six Trailblazer tribes for this season with program emphasis on outdoor camping and environmental education. Subjects to be explored in the bi-monthly tribe meetings will be "drown-proofing," and Red Cross campsite safety, fishing, knot-tying, weather, and canoeing with day trips and camp outs held throughout the year. Peter Addicott, YMCA extension director, supervises the program.

number and be in charge of dates. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders: "Up dated bring together all those working on the tremendous drug problem 'moving across the river from New York.'"

Ralph Ferrara, Republican candidate, General Assembly, District 24: "The drug problem is one of our most severe challenges. We need legislation which would amend New Jersey's Controlled-Dangerous Substances Act and bring our drug abuse penalties into line with those recently instituted in New York."

Thomas Long, Harold Seymour and Everett Lattimore, Democratic candidates, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders: "Government must have a bipartisan approach if it hopes to be responsive to the needs of the public. A Democratic victory on November 6 will guarantee a continuing bipartisan outlook on the Board of Freeholders, while a defeat would create an 8-1 GOP dominance and an end to truly representative government for the immediate future."

Raymond Bonnell, Robert Lee and Jack McVey, Republican can-

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Herald on Health

By Dr. Henry Birne

Barometers of Cholera
Northern Italy is mad at southern Italy. The northerners say the southerners are not hygienic. They say the south is responsible for the cholera.

Naples did offer some happy invitations to the wandering germ. Naples is a seaport and therefore open for importation of the disease. Also Naples, with practically no sewage treatment for wastes entering the romantic bay, not only offers strange rainbows off the water at sunset, but the mussel crop embraces the germ. While inland the drinking water filters through the earth and into the rivers and maybe the treatment plants do the job sometimes, but there is no taste in the veins of men.

Diseases which may be carried by water are cholera, bacillary and amebic dysentery, typhoid, and infectious hepatitis. The prevalence of any of those diseases in a region would indicate possibilities for the presence of any of the others.

Infectious hepatitis, like cholera, may be water borne, though it would be much more likely for infec-

tion to occur through bad food handling, or any other hand to mouth contact. The cholera in Italy is associated with a contaminated mussel crop in the bay. In New Jersey not long ago, several hundred people were put to bed with infectious hepatitis caused by eating contaminated clams taken from Raritan Bay. Both situations represent a water-food chain of infection to men that would be certain to increase with environmental negligence such as the over-building in areas not adapted for greater populations, tied to the casual acceptance of salting our food with yesterday's wastes as a way into New Jersey's progress.

Hepatitis Outbreak
In 1972 New Jersey reported 2,748 cases of hepatitis and no cases of cholera. Before we accept these numbers as conclusive of the impossibility of cholera infection in this state it would be best to understand how cholera, a bacterial disease, can be controlled relatively well by the 19th century systems of water and food prophylaxis now being used in the Garden State. The virus which causes infectious hepatitis is a far stranger and more elusive

enemy than the cholera bacteria. Chlorination, for example, will hardly touch the virus.

Although the possibility of cholera coming to America is real, the probabilities of its spread are limited. Perhaps the most valuable lesson that may be taken from the Neapolitan experience would be an awareness of how America's own plagues are also drawn from accepted routines far more than from outlawed actions.

The Italian troubles regarding cholera reflect in their own way the 324 cases of smallpox reported from Calcutta in just one recent week, or the World Health Organization's statement, "As long as there is smallpox in this area, the whole world is threatened." Routines of progress have to be monitored no less than routines of decay. Cholera, smallpox, and other biological threats communicate fast not only in social let-down, but in speeds of our time streamlined to anywhere you want to go.

Resident Elected

Richard Bourin Stewart, CPA, 10 Risk ave., was recently elected to membership in the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Stewart is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., New York.

Correction

It was inadvertently printed in last week's Herald that Mrs. Josephine McC. Bertschinger of Summit, was the daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret McC. Demarest. Mrs. Bertschinger is the sister of Mrs. Demarest. The information appeared in an obituary of Mrs. Demarest who died on October 8.

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Grist from The Mill
Vol. MCMLXXIII
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PURCELL HOUSE
Now thru Nov
DICK SHAWN

PURCELL HOUSE
Now thru Nov
DICK SHAWN



For Charles James Eakley, son of Summit Fire Chief and Mrs. Eakley, the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford is in fact "the little red school house".

schooling tailored to fit his specific needs. Mrs. Eakley was introduced to the CP Center through the Summit Board of Education, which provides Charlie's daily transportation, and the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

With CP on his right side and unable to walk unassisted, each small step in the learning process confronts Charles with a new obstacle.

Through class attendance, Charles has learned to socialize with other youngsters — an outlet he might otherwise have been denied. Miss Drabik has impressed her class with the need for basic hygiene routines and the proper tools to use.

Charles can express himself and often learns new words at school. Recently, like so many boys his age, he has taken to copying his Fire Chief father — but he can only do so verbally, so he pretends he is speaking on the department's radio.

In addition to schooling and socialization, Charles also receives prescribed physical therapy at the Center. Mrs. Eakley is pleased with the program Charles follows, but she does wish that Union County's handicapped youngsters could attend school in a building whose physical plant was at least

PROMOTED — Louis S. Begin of 129 Prospect street, has been promoted from director of promotion to vice president, marketing services, of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, East Hanover. In his new responsibility he will have five major departments reporting to him: promotional services, sales services, medical services, educational services and advertising. Mr. Begin started in sales with Sandoz and has been with the drug firm for 28 years. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi Pharmacy School. A major in World War 2, he commanded a medical supply depot for 2-1/2 years in the Pacific Theater.

equal to that provided for non-handicapped children. After all, Mrs. Eakley stated, "Parents of handicapped children pay their taxes too."

The Cerebral Palsy League is a member of the United Way of Summit and New Providence.

Outside Summit

Special Seminars
Through a grant by the Aquinas Fund, Drew University will present a series of special seminars on "Changing Patterns of Human Behavior" starting on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the S.W. Bowne Great Hall. Subsequent lectures, all open free to the public, will be held on selected Tuesday evenings once each month through April.

Amnesty Program
An amnesty program will be presented by the Peace and Community Action Center at South Orange Junior High School on October 28. For information call 763-0977.

School Control
Retention of local control of schools will be discussed by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union at a meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club on Thursday, October 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 South Euclid avenue. The public is invited.

Rent Control
A county-wide rent control forum will be held at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, on October 29. Full details may be obtained from the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

College Symposium
The annual six-college symposium will discuss "Pressures, Prerogatives and Promises", with the presidents of Connecticut, Sweet Briar and Wells colleges as panel members on Thursday, October 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. Guests are invited.

Bazaar-Luncheon
The Daughters of the British Empire will hold a bazaar and luncheon on October 24 at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham, for the benefit of the Victoria Home, Ossining, N.Y. For ticket information, call Mrs. Robert J. Paredi, 464-6933, evenings.

Hospital Benefit
The annual Essex Fox Hounds Hunt Race Meeting, for the benefit of Somerset Hospital, will be held Saturday, October 27, starting at 12:30 p.m., at Moorland Farms, Far Hills. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gail Kinney, 725-4000.

Crafts Fair
A crafts fair for the benefit of the Corpus Christi Church library will be held at the parish center, Chatham Township, on October 24-25, noon to 8 p.m.



Resident Named A Director

Raymond E. Snyder, a senior vice president and a director of Merck & Co., Inc., was today elected a member of the Federal-Mogul Corporation board of directors.

Merck is a worldwide health products firm with headquarters in Rahway and Federal-Mogul is a Southfield, Michigan-based company with international operations and products which range from a wide variety of precision parts for the transportation, farm equipment, construction and manufacturing industries to aerospace and nuclear components.

Mr. Snyder joined Merck in 1941 as budget supervisor and held successively more important financial positions prior to his election to financial vice president in 1958 and senior vice president in 1970.

He was elected a member of the Merck board of directors in 1971. Mr. Snyder, who holds a B.S. degree from Miami University and an M.B.A. from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, is a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and a director of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co., and the Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company.

"Octoberfest" Tomorrow

The popular "Octoberfest" at St. Teresa's Church will take place this Friday evening beginning with a complimentary beer and wine party at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the auditorium. Co-Chairmen are Tom and Barbara Leddy. Dancing will follow to the music of "The Sounds," and intermissions will feature an Alpine bell-ringer.

Unitarians Will Meet

Anyone interested in Unitarianism is invited to attend a lecture on the history, practices and principles of the church, to be held October 23 at the home of Jerry Heick, 27 Bekman terrace, at 8:15 p.m. At this meeting, Peter Hay, Social Concerns Chairman, will explain the varied beliefs and practices of Unitarians. Refreshments will be served.

Attend Premier

Among those who attended the Radio City Premier of the movie "From Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil F. Frankweiler" produced by their drama group, Charles E. Martineau, Jr., were Anne Brunson of 34 Little Wolf road and William Ganner of 69 Portland road.

Table with columns: No., Lot, Name, Address, Price. Lists various lots for sale or lease.

Honored By Runnells

Many local residents were among those honored at the recent Annual Awards Ceremonies for volunteers at Runnells Hospital.

From Summit were Nancy Austin, 1700 hours; Evelyn Mues, 1600 hours; Alice Prim, 800 hours; Rose Brattlof, 500 hours; Paul Boise, 300 hours; Kevin Flynn, 100 hours; and Leslie Giardino and Jeanne Kowalewski, both 50 hours.

From New Providence those honored included Frank Tragno, 2,100 hours; Mike Magrath, 700 hours; Eleanor Snodgrass, 400 hours; Adele Keller, Camille LePore, and Kim O'Hagan, all 200 hours; Jackie DeRusso, Betsy Malone, Helen Schoepfer, and Wilma Fish, 100 hours; and Donna Gaines, 50 hours.

Murray Hill recipients were Marie Cook, 5,800 hours; Helen Clark and Carolyn Pursel, 700 hours; and Rhoda Abrahams, Claire Ewertson, and Henrietta Rhame, 200 hours; and Roberta Knox, 100 hours.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, New Jersey, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, at a meeting to be held Wednesday, November 7, 1973 at 2:30 P.M. for furnishing and delivering for municipal use at approximately 150 gallons and not to exceed 15,000 gallons of gasoline.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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