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The SUMMIT HERALD

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

New Plan Will Bar Gasoline Sales Here Until 9:30 A.M.

In an effort to cope with mounting safety hazards brought on by long lines of cars waiting to obtain gasoline during morning rush hours, local station owners have agreed not to pump gasoline until 9:30 a.m. each morning beginning Monday, February 11.

It was hinted at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting that the plan would be modified in light of the proposed gas rationing program ordered throughout the state by Gov. Byrne. It was also evident Tuesday night, that some

members of Common Council were not happy with the plan. Ward 2 Councilman Alexander Crosett remarked that the governing body had not been told of the plan, while Ward 1 Councilman Edwin S. Votey termed the idea "has-

tily contrived," "ill conceived" and "unworkable." He said he was "vehemently" opposed to the plan. As spokesman for the Democratic City Committee, Mrs. Reni Erdos of 71 Passaic avenue, suggested the city implement the

"Oregon Plan" to ease gas purchase in the city. She also urged setting minimum and maximum sales.

The 9:30 a.m. starting time of selling gasoline was agreed upon during an emergency meeting held Monday at City Hall called by Acting Mayor Frank H. Lehr and Police Chief Thomas J. Finneran. The session stemmed from the worsening gasoline shortages within the city culminating in long lines of cars on streets which have created safety hazards for other cars, pedestrians and children enroute to school, especially during early morning darkness.

Under the plan, all of the city's 19 gasoline stations will not pump gasoline until 9:30 a.m., although all will open at their regular times for repairs and other services. No cars will be permitted to wait in line on the street before 9:30 a.m., and if the Police Department determines that some waiting cars are in violation of traffic rules while waiting on streets after pumping starts they will be dispersed.

Hazards Increase
During the last week, the Police Department has received numerous complaints that waiting cars were blocking driveways, creating a safety hazard for other cars, and causing traffic tieups at some of the city's major intersections where many of the stations are located. The long lines have also hindered free crossing of streets by pedestrians on route to the railroad station, and children going to school. Since many cars reach the waiting lines while it is still completely dark in the morning, the safety hazards have grown to "dangerous proportions," a City Hall spokesman said.

The plan will be given a "couple of weeks" trial period, it was learned. If a rationing system is put into operation by the state within that time, it is likely that the plan will be restructured. On Monday, Gov. Byrne received permission from the New Jersey State Legislature to put into operations a rationing

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Introduces 1974 Budget, 4 Ordinances; Gets Boro Request

Common Council had a busy night Tuesday with the official introduction of the 1974 municipal budget and four proposed ordinances, as well as a request from New Providence Councilwoman Mary Ellen Irwin for Summit's cooperation in trying to alleviate flooding in the Borough.

The one and one-half hour meeting included:

• Introduction of an ordinance which would provide for \$400,000 for the acquisition of the Reed property of Hobart avenue for arboretum purposes and would provide for floating bonds amounting to \$380,500 for the same purpose. In explanation of the proposal, Council President Frank H. Lehr

assured residents that the site would not be purchased unless \$200,000, or one-half the amount, were provided by private sources. It is expected that by the public hearing, to be held on February 19, the private sector will have contributed or pledged the required amount.

• Introduction of an ordinance providing for a city budget of \$5,670,841, including school debt service, but excluding Board of Education operating costs. However, in proposing the budget, Councilman Luther S. Roehm pointed out that in light of the proposed school budget and the \$7,465,220 increase in tax rates in the city, it is expected that the estimated increase to the tax bill

would be less than the six to seven per cent indicated at the informal hearing on January 14. He added, however, that county tax increases had not been included in the estimate. A hearing on the budget proposal will be held March 5.

• A request from Mrs. Irwin that Summit help solve New Providence's flooding problems, partially caused by its low elevation in relationship to Berkeley Heights and this city, by constructing retention basins, particularly along Salt Brook. Mrs. Irwin indicated that federal authorities are now considering the possibility of using water retention systems instead of pumping excess water into the

flooding Passaic River. She also asked the city to approach county, state and federal agencies to give aid in solution of the problem. Council President Lehr pointed out that there is a possibility that Green Acres funds could be used and that the area in question could be recreational when not in flood.

• Introduction of an ordinance providing \$175,000, of which \$165,000 would involve floating bonds, for improvements to various city structures, including Police Headquarters, men's room facilities at City Hall, a new building at Mable Playground, a prefabricated steel building for composting at the city

(Continued on Page 2)

Kates to Retire as City Clerk

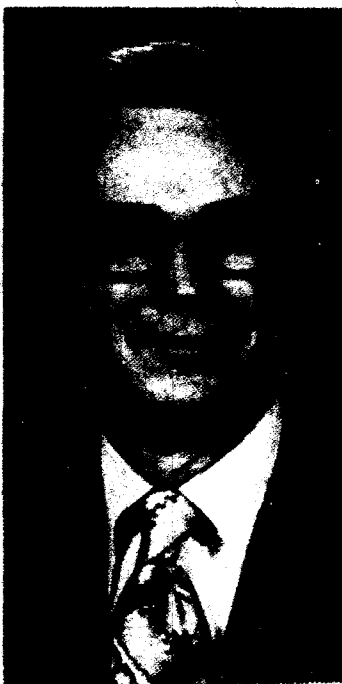
Harry C. Kates, executive secretary to the Mayor and Common Council since 1948 and City Clerk since 1953, will retire in September, it was announced Tuesday night.

According to Council President Frank H. Lehr, the position of City Clerk is an elected office, while the Executive Secretary post is an appointed job by the Mayor and Common Council, and is the chief administrator of the city who carries out policy decisions made by the Mayor and Council.

It is planned that the executive secretary position be filled as quickly as possible so as to allow the new appointee to work with Mr. Kates until he leaves.

Those who wish to be considered should forward a resume of their educational background and experience to City Hall, attention Mr. Kates, and he will forward them to the Mayor and personnel committee for review.

Mr. Kates was appointed executive secretary to Council and the Mayor on January 26, 1948. He was appointed Acting City Clerk on January 1, 1953.



Harry C. Kates

Mr. Kates, who was born in Millville, is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and earned an MA in business education at NYU. He took additional courses at the University of Maine, NYU and Rutgers.

Prior to becoming Executive Secretary to Council and the Mayor, Mr. Kates has been a member of the board of directors of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce since 1948 and treasurer since 1955. Mr. Kates has also been Deputy Director and secretary of the Summit Civil Defense Council since 1949.

Mr. Kates has been a member of the New Jersey Municipal Clerks Association since 1953 and served as president in 1972. He is presently editor of the quarterly publication. He is also a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks and was chairman of the publications committee in 1972-73.

Mr. Kates is also a member of the Summit Coin Club, American Numismatic Society and the American Philatelic Society. He has been the author of several articles on coins and serves as an appraiser of coin and stamp collections.

(Continued on Page 2)



TOP STUDENT — Top honors to Overlook practical nursing students were presented at Capping Ceremonies Friday night when Mrs. Bernard von Hoffmann, Jr., president of the Overlook Auxiliary, presented Auxiliary award to Mrs. Audrey S. Mixer of 47 Beckman road, for "Best in Theory". Mrs. Mixer, mother of three, is the wife of Richard A. Mixer, former member of the board of trustees at Overlook Hospital. (Rowe photo)

Overlook Cites State OK For New Housing Need

Testimony on the proposal to construct apartment housing for

Overlook Hospital's staff emphasized certificated need and lack of competi-

tiveness in recruiting during a continued Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting held Monday night.

The hospital proposes to build a six-story housing complex on Overlook road and Broad street.

With prime testimony and cross examination of Director Robert Heinlein and Mrs. Lydia Sue Cunningham, director of nursing services, going past the 11 p.m., mark the hearing was postponed until February 11. Zoning Board regulations require a decision no later than next month.

For the bulk of the hearing, Mr. Heinlein was cross-examined by Harry Perlet, representing homeowners in the hospital's immediate vicinity. Answers related to the hospital's need, as certificated by the New Jersey Department of Health, with Mr. Perlet questioning whether or not the need to attract medical residents was essential to the medical health of the area.

Need Cited
Repeatedly, Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. York Named To Housing Authority

Mrs. Marjorie York of Glen Oaks avenue has been appointed by Commissioner Lawrence Kramer of the New Jersey Dept. of Community Affairs to fill a vacancy on the board of the Summit Housing Authority.

By law, the Housing Authority board is composed of six local residents. Of these, five are appointed for a five-year term by the Mayor with the approval of Common Council; the sixth member is appointed by the state for an indefinite term as its representative on the board.

Mrs. York's interest in the Authority dates back to the public fundraising campaign in the late 1960's, in which both she and her husband, Charles R. York, were active.

While working on the education committee of the Summit Urban League,

Mrs. York formulated and implemented an "open house" field trip program for youth in the Summit Junior High, focusing on historical, educational and cultural matters. She has also served as a volunteer in the Junior High in other areas.

Other activities include participation in the YWCA's Race Relations Seminar, vice-presidency of Church Women United of Summit and vice-presidency of the Summit High School Band Parents Association.

Mr. and Mrs. York are the parents of four children: Deborah, a student at Lehigh University; Jane, a high school junior spending this year in New Zealand under the A.F.S. program, and Laura and Jennifer who are students in Brayton School.

Public School Teachers Reject Contract Offer

Summit's public school teachers by a vote of 218 to 36 rejected the Board of Education's 1974-1975 contract proposal last week.

A spokesman for the **Woman Hurt In Gas Wait Line**

Waiting on a gasoline line at a service station at Morris avenue and Orchard street, was blamed for an accident last Friday morning.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of head and neck injuries was Rita M. Garcia, 36, of 66 Park avenue. Driver of the other vehicle was identified as Patrick Sheehan, 68, of 23 Middle avenue.

Police said both cars were waiting in line for gasoline when Mr. Sheehan's foot accidentally struck the accelerator of his car and crashed into the rear of the Garcia vehicle. Investigating was Patrolman Raymond Brick.

Summit Education Association said that the school board's salary offer for the coming year was withdrawn in light of the overwhelming rejection by the teachers. Following the wage offer withdrawal, the teachers declared an impasse and set the wheels in motion for mediation.

Two items in the Board of Education's proposal that are in dispute are the salary guide and the policy affecting co-curricular assignments. According to the SEA, the salary guide is "not commensurate" with the cost of living index and "would not give teachers equivalent purchasing power." The SEA added that the salary proposals "are not competitive with surrounding communities."

Following the legal options open to the local teachers, a mediator from the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) will shortly be sent in as an impartial third party to assist the SEA and

the Board of Education to reach a mutually satisfactory settlement.

Injunction Extended

A temporary injunction restraining Local No. 9 of the International Chemical Workers Union brought by CIBA-GEIGY last week following flare-ups on the picket line has been extended until March 1.

Under a ruling handed down by Superior Court Judge Robert Muir, Jr., the temporary injunction was extended following a show cause order on Monday whether a permanent injunction should not be issued. In the preliminary order, the injunction prohibited the union and pickets from engaging in acts that would create safety hazards for union and non-union employees alike.

No further negotiating meetings have been scheduled by either the union or CIBA-GEIGY.

Other Action

In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:

* Adopted an ordinance which sets salaries for the Fire Department.

* Approved funds for the improvement of sections of Kent Place Boulevard.

* Appointed George Weinberg of Summit Glass to the Minibus Feasibility

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Lower Rates Forecast As Tax Base Broadens

A broader tax base on properties in Summit for 1974 "will definitely help reduce the rate for taxpayers this year," according to John Savage, city treasurer.

Summit's assessed property for 1974 has sharply increased by more than \$7 million, according to the 1974 assessor's report.

The main reason for the increase is the construction of the Summit Office Building, commonly known as the Barba Building, on River road. George Harraka, city assessor, reports the land is assessed for \$440,000, while the figure for the building is \$5,920,400.

Mr. Savage said it is too soon to predict what the tax rate will be, since not all revenues in the city budget have been computed. He indicated, however, the information will be available soon.

The tax rate is computed by dividing the municipal budget into total

evaluations. Total tax rates for 1974, including land and buildings, as well as business and personal, are \$361,114,904, compared to \$353,649,684, for 1973.

Included in the classifications of real property are vacant land, representing 1.68% of the total base; residential, representing 69.45% and the largest chunk in the base; commercial, 12.54%; industrial, 11.17%; and apartments, 5.12%.

A total of 183 properties, representing \$71,318,400 are exempt from taxation because they are classified as public or private schools; public buildings, nonprofit organizations; a cemetery; and property belonging to a disabled veteran.

Some 1,530 veterans receive a fifty-dollar deduction on their valuations, while 370 senior citizens receive a tax abatement of \$160, half of which is paid by the city and half by the state.

Overlook

(Continued from Page 1)
Heinlein, under cross and direct examination, maintained that one of the reasons Overlook has not been able to attract native-born medical residents has been that the hospital's teaching program had not included enough to attract them.

At the present time, however, he claimed, that the educational program was such that more American residents were being placed here.

In comparing Overlook's housing facilities with other hospital's in the area, Mr. Heinlein pointed out that Saint Barnabas Hospital, Muhlenberg, Morristown Memorial and Beth Israel Medical Center, all rented or owned housing facilities for its medical staff.

Citing the case of the Hunterdon Medical Center,

he maintained that 50 per cent of its resident staff in the past few years had established private practice in that county.

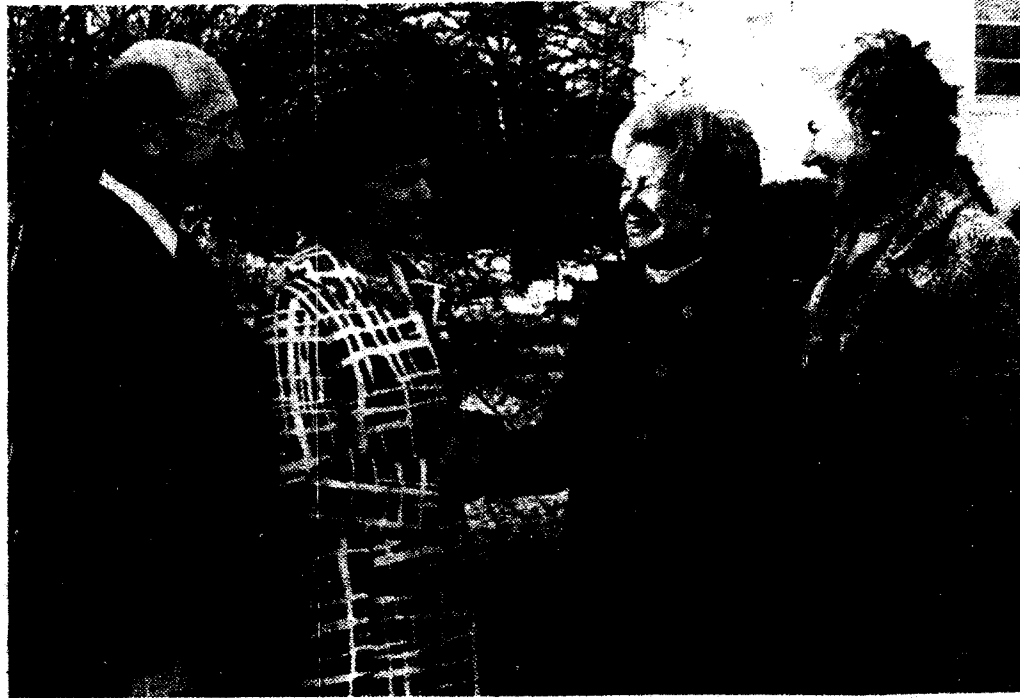
Additional support for housing came from Mrs. Cunningham, who claimed that while nurses are attracted to Overlook because of the nature of the hospital itself, as well as its educational program, the facility could not be competitive with other hospitals because of the alleged inadequacy of housing for nursing staff.

Personnel Shortage

Pointing out that the hospital now had shortages of both registered and licensed practical nurses, Mrs. Cunningham said that while there were no deleterious effects on hospital operation, certain types of services had to be curtailed.

Proximity to the hospital, she said was important because of nursing shifts, weather conditions in New Jersey and possible emergency conditions.

Questions from the audience centered around need and payment of the deficit which would result from operation of the proposed six-story housing facility to be located at



COOPERATING—Summit organizers of FISH are being welcomed to the community organization's ranks by the New Providence FISH leaders, who are sharing their answering service and background information with Summit. Dr. Lawrence V. Radtke Jr., left, founder of New Providence's FISH and Mrs. T.H. O'Brien, dispatcher, welcome Mrs. Frank C. Cheston Jr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Thornton of Central Presbyterian Church in their efforts to provide further community service in the area.

FISH, New Volunteer Program Starts Here

Summit gains a new community service this week with the establish-

Broad street and Overlook road.

Mr. Heinlein said that patient costs would be increased to meet the operating deficit, which was estimated at \$135,000 for the first year.

Other questions centered about future purchases of property in the area, the long-range hospital plan, and current usage of hospital-owned housing.

Other matters brought to the attention of the Zoning Board included the application of the Porter Company for construction of a 24-family condominium at the intersection of Broad street and Springfield avenue.

ment of FISH, a "friend to all."

A group of men and women who will answer a call for help of any kind from anyone in Summit.

FISH is being initiated by Central Presbyterian Church with the hope that

Company was local attorney J. Alan Drummond, who was advised that testimony on the application, which would place the building in an RO 60 zone, would be heard on March 4.

Also to be heard on March 4 is the application of Melvin Stein to make the facility at 154 Morris avenue, located in an R5 zone, an office and daily delivery point for newspapers. No representative of Mr. Stein was present at the meeting.

other Summit churches also will provide volunteers.

Services offered by FISH include emergency baby sitting, transportation, preparing meals, temporary housework, companionship for the elderly, rides for "Shut-ins." The Summit chapter will share an answering service with the New Providence FISH.

Thus anyone needing help should call 273-4570, identify himself as being from Summit or New Providence, and be put in touch with the dispatcher from that community.

Mrs. Fletcher P. Thornton and Mrs. Frank C. Cheston Jr. are organizing the Summit FISH and looking for volunteers who will man the telephone for 24-hour stunts, or who will provide other FISH services. Summit citizens may volunteer by calling 273-4570.

FISH, a world-wide community organization, started in Old Headington, England, in 1961, and has spread rapidly to Europe, Japan, South Africa and the Camerons. There are more than 1,000 chapters in

the United States. Each chapter is totally independent, but shares the sign of the FISH adopted from the symbol used by early Christians under persecution to secretly recognize one another.

The Summit chapter will work with the First Aid Squad, the Police and other agencies to widen the emergency help available in Summit. Volunteers receive no remuneration, but give their help as a "friend to all."

Busy Night

(Continued from Page 1) dump, and a salt shed and two garages at the city yard. A public hearing will be held on February 19.

Introduction of an ordinance providing for fees for inspections by various city officials when requested by the property owner. Fees would range from \$30 to \$75, plus unit fees for property of four units or over. Previously the service had been performed free of charge. A public hearing will be held February 19.

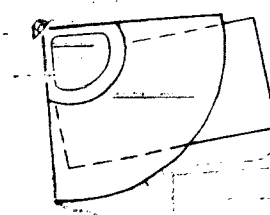
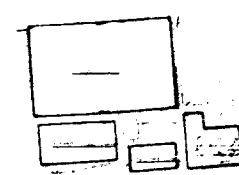
Introduction of an ordinance changing parking regulations and speed limits on various city streets, including Ashland road, Edgar street, High street, Upper Overlook road and Kent Place boulevard, among others. The public hearing will be held February 19.

Gasoline

(Continued from Page 1) plan in order to cope with the worsening crisis.

Local station owners also appealed to motorists to understand that because of the 25% to 40% decrease in gasoline allotments, "there is just so much gas" to go around at this time and that if a car still has at least a half tankful of gasoline remaining, not to try to purchase more. It was also requested that because of the allotment decreases here, motorists try to cut back on their needs accordingly.

It was not known how the 9:30 a.m. pumping time would affect those who wait on line to obtain gasoline early in the morning before going to work. Under the new plan, those motorists who are required to be at work anytime between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., will not be



WEST SUMMIT PROPOSAL — A joint project by the Board of Recreation and Board of Education would transform several acres on the Wilson Estate property into a new recreational facility. Shown above is an architect's rendering of the proposal which would include six tennis courts, four paddle tennis courts and a basketball court (upper right); a multi-purpose athletic field (center) and a series of nature walks. Much of the existing shrubbery and trees would be maintained in their natural state. In all, the project would use about 14 acres including parts of the Wilson School property. A public presentation on the proposal is expected sometime later this month.

able to obtain gasoline from local stations starting Monday. In many cases during the last few weeks, motorists have arrived on waiting lines early in the morning in order to obtain enough gasoline with which to get to and from work.

In Concert

Three local violinists, Tony Marks, Larry Grob and Barbara Hamilton, flutist Anne Sullivan, and violist Wendy Whitlock, all of Summit, will play with the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra in a concert of baroque music this Sunday at Westfield Junior High School at 3:00.

Swim Pool Time Again

The Board of Recreation commissioners announced this week that it has mailed out swimming pool applications to all of last year members.

Members have until April 1 to pay fees to be guaranteed membership. After April 1, all membership applications are serviced on a first come first serve basis, and the board is presently accepting a limited number of new memberships.

For information on the pool, contact the Board of Recreation at 277-2932.

Like nostalgia? See The Herald's "historical picture" every week on the editorial page.

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Two Appointed to SAGE Board

John W. Cooper and Enos Heller were elected to the board of trustees of SAGE at the annual meeting held on February 2, at the YW-CA.

Mr. Cooper, an attorney with Griffith, Moser, Kerby and Cooper, has lived in Summit for the last 13 years. His community activities include board membership on the First Aid Squad, Red Cross and Family Service. Mr. Heller lives in Chatham and worked for 41 years for the Western Electric Company before retiring as assistant treasurer. He is active in the Bell Telephone Pioneers and the Unitarian Church of Chatham. Prior to his election to the SAGE Board, he served as co-chairman of Owl, the SAGE referral service for older workers.

Maurice B. Long, Mrs. John H. McConnell and Mrs. Henry Pollak were reelected for three-year terms on the Board.

Ten-year Awards were given to Home Health-Aide Helene Hinz, Essie Kirby and Evelyn Pererson, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Behan, Alice Moffitt, Lillian Stoffers, Emma Thornton,



LEARNING FROM THE PRESIDENT — George B. Martin, president of SAGE, shows two new board members, Enos Heller of Chatham and John Cooper of Summit, the ropes, following the annual meeting held last Saturday. (Youry photo)

Muriel Wilson, Dorothy Wormsley and Victoria Wywrot all received five-year Certificates.

In reviewing last year's accomplishments, George Martin, president of SAGE pointed out that the Home Health Aides had given a record 80,000 hours of service to 358 patients of the

Summit Area. Twenty six new Aides were hired in the last year bringing the number serving the community to 75.

Mr. Martin also noted that a third Stop-In had been added during 1973 to the two already in existence. The Furniture Exchange on Ashwood

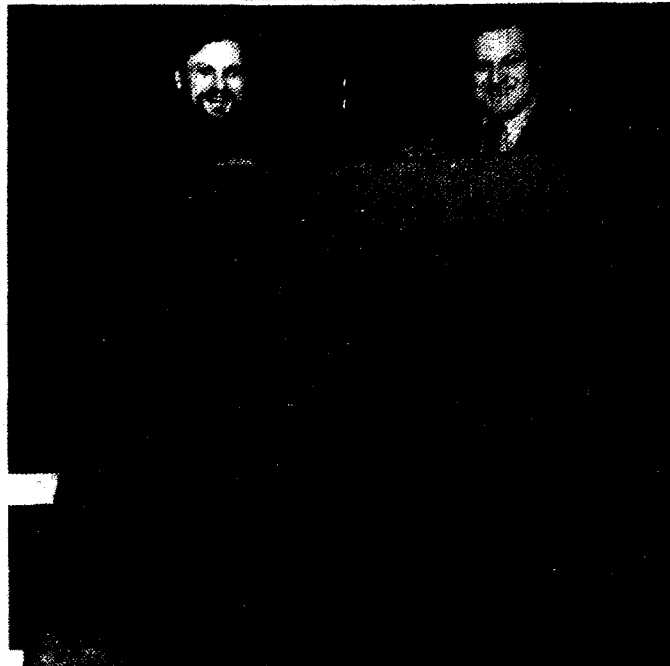
avenue has increased its hours of operation, he said. A live show, narrated by George Richards and prepared by Howard Hebble, entitled "SAGE Takes A Look At Itself" was presented to members attending the meeting. Refreshments were served by hostesses of the three Stop-Ins.

28th Hobby Show Planned

On March 2, Boy Scout Troops 62 and 162 will hold their 28th annual hobby show at Central Presbyterian Church.

Scouts from each troop will display their particular hobby which this year will be expanded to include arts, crafts and special skills.

The show has been a family attraction for years as there are activities throughout the day for both young and old. General chairman of the show is Richard F. Cross. Troop leaders are Louis I. Stern for Troop 162 and John K. Spangier for Troop 62.



LIONS HELP OUT—The Community has rallied to the aid of furnishing the Berkeley Heights-New Providence Branch YMCA. Shown at right is Victor Guidetti, president of the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions Club, presenting one of the ten new gym mats which the Lions Club has contributed, to Peter W. Addicott, Branch Y director. Office furniture has been given by Kandnb-Flessig and Associates of Newark, and nursery furniture, equipment, and toys have been donated by many individuals. Furniture for the lounge area and toys for the baby-sitting room are still needed. Anyone wishing to donate may call Addicott at the YM-CA, 273-3338, or the Branch Y, 464-8373.

Heart Fund Goal \$9,000

The Union County Heart Association has once again established a goal of \$9,000 for Summit during its annual fund appeal this month, it was announced today by Robert O. Peterson, of High street, local chairman of the drive.

Peterson urged residents of Summit "to make this Heart Fund the most successful ever by responding generously to appeals for contributions." Collections will be made all month by volunteers who will focus their efforts on Heart Sunday, February 24, in the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union and Winfield. The campaign will be conducted through the mails, either wholly or in part, in Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Summit and Westfield.

The overall goal for the Union County drive is \$100,000. Peterson said Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and John Scott Donington of Springfield are co-chairman of the countywide drive. Under the leadership of Congressman Rinaldo, who served as drive chairman for 10 years, the appeal has exceeded the \$100,000 mark in each of the last three years.

Mobil Promotes Former Resident to High Post

Mobil Oil Corporation today elected Paul J. Wolfe, of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Summit, a director, executive vice president and member of the executive committee, effective tomorrow. His responsibilities will include the Middle East, supply and distribution, marine transportation and international sales.

Mr. Wolfe received a chemical engineering degree from Texas A&M College in 1942. He joined Mobil that year at the Beaumont refinery.

Subsequent assignments included two years as a construction engineer in Australia, manager of operations of Mobil's manufacturing activities in North America, and manager of planning for Mobil's operations abroad. He was named general manager of corporate supply and distribution in 1964, and elected a vice

president of Mobil in 1968, with responsibility for those functions. He became president of Mobil Chemical Company September 1, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe moved to New Canaan last year from Summit, where they had lived at 22 Robin Hill road for 11 years.

Mrs. Rew Heads Council

Mrs. Roger Rew has assumed presidency of the Summit Area Arts Council, a division of the Summit Area Development Corporation.

The Council acts as a clearing house for dates among the many cultural activities in the area. It also publishes the Lively Arts Calendar in the Summit Herald, sponsors the Christmas Eve Carol Sing on the Village Green, and sponsors the summer out-

Big Band II This Saturday

The big band sound will return to Summit this Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban when the Summit High School Stage Band will again present a program for dancing centered around the musical style of the 1930's and 1940's.

According to David Foreman, president of the Summit High School Band Parents Association, "tickets are going fast." He urged immediate contact with dance chairman Mrs. Howard Sanborn, 273-0597 or Mrs. John Faron, treasurer, 273-1336. Tickets are \$15 per couple.

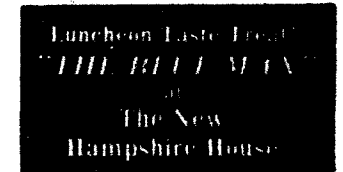
Mrs. Sanborn noted that the proceeds of the dance will go toward the recently purchased band uniforms as well as special band activities.

Angelo Merola, music director promised some of the crowd pleasers of last year including "In the Mood," and "Moonlight Serenade," but said new tunes have been added as well as music in the latin mood and Dixieland from the 20's.

SAGE Aide Interviewed

Mrs. James Rothchild, executive director of SAGE will be interviewed on station WKMB of Stirling.

Mrs. Alice Michels, community affairs director, will conduct the interview which will cover the various services that SAGE has to offer elderly residents of the Summit Area.



Violations Net Fines

Road violations netted three persons fines totalling \$170 and a license revocation of six months, in Municipal Court last week.

Found guilty of impaired driving, Francis R. Glunk of 130A Springfield avenue was fined \$100 and denied his drivers license for six months.

Fined \$35 each for careless driving were Philip I. Shapiro of Parsippany, and Victor S. Houck, Jr., of 53 Shunpike road.

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Board of Health Sets New Salary Proposals

A proposed ordinance which sets wage scales for Board of Health employees was introduced at a recent meeting of the board.

Under the proposed measure, the wage scale for the City Health Officer would range from \$15,525 to \$19,400, while the assistant health officer and city physician would be set at \$12,000.

The range for a sanitary and plumbing inspector would be \$11,810 to \$14,760. The sanitarian's scale would be between \$11,150 to \$13,900, while the health nurse would range from \$8,615 to \$10,790. The secretary-registrar's wage is proposed at \$8,045 to \$10,070, while the assistant secretary and deputy registrar would have a

range of between \$7,005 to \$8,755. The Baby-Keep-Well physician's salary would be

set at \$2,755 per year, while counsel to the board would receive a yearly fee of \$750.

Kent Place Accepting Nursery Registration

"As of now, the coeducational nursery and primary divisions of Kent Place School will accept registrations for the 1974-75 school year," Mrs. Roger S. Gale, nursery director and public relations liaison for the primary grades, said this week.

Both boys and girls are accepted in nursery through fourth grade. "Special attention is given to creating proper facilities for boys and making sure that there are many outlets for physical, intellectual and social needs," said Jack Caley, assistant headmaster in charge of the primary school.

The nursery division offers a choice of several sessions: two, three or five mornings per week (9 to 11:30) and a special lunch-time program which meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Children bring a sandwich or suitable protein from home and the school

supplies hot soup, milk, fruit and crackers. Transportation to nearby areas is available for an additional fee.

Kean College, formerly Newark State, has designated the Kent Place Nursery School a teachers training center for students planning careers in the early childhood field. Mrs. Gale has been working closely this past semester with Ms. Christina Badgely, a Junior from Warren, and Mrs. Marian Barter from Morristown, also a Junior at Kean College.

In conjunction with her duties, Mrs. Gale also offers a mini-course in child development to middle school students (grades five through eight) at Kent Place. "It is truly rewarding to see adolescents become enthusiastic participants in this area. We hope to plant the seeds

which will grow into a rewarding and enduring interest," said Mrs. Gale. During the semester, class work is combined with the opportunity to work directly with the nursery children, ages three through five.

Appointments for visitation may be made by contacting Mrs. Gale or Mr. Caley at 273-0900.

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In Perspective

1956 Housing Dispute Uncannily Similar to the Problems of 1974

Eighteen years ago a building known as the "Weaver Arms," housing twenty-eight black families, was condemned by the Board of Health as "unfit for human habitation." Built at the turn of the century to house immigrant silk mill workers, the building had been a source of concern at least as early as 1923. On January 31, 1956, responding to a Substandard Housing Board court action, the owner issued eviction notices to the tenants. Public outcry began almost immediately. The

mayor appointed a committee to draw up a proposal for a low-cost housing project. In July, 1956, the committee returned with a detailed plan for twenty-eight units of duplex apartments on 3.5 acres of land, located across the street from the

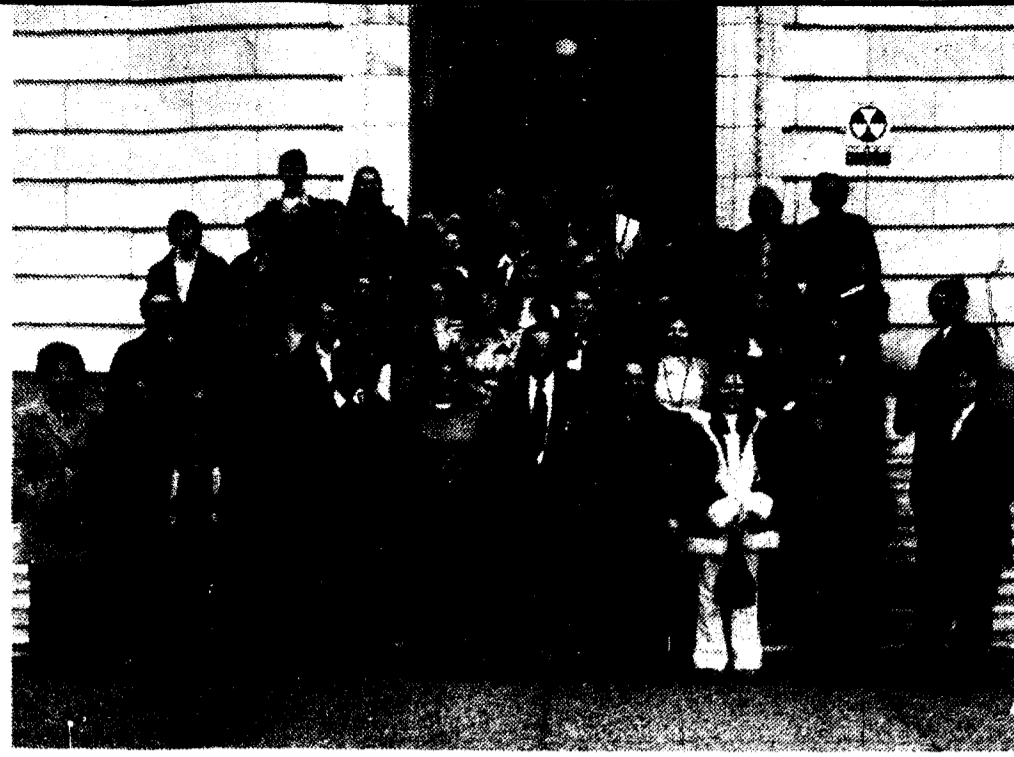
condemned building, together with a plan for financing the proposal.

On October 1, 1957, the first residents moved into the two- and three-bedroom duplex united at rental costs of \$100 and \$115, respectively. Named for Oscar Dennis, now of 69 Orchard street, a founding officer of the Summit Civic Foundation which was the initiator of the project, Dennis Place has provided decent housing for modest income families and continues to do so.

The Summit Civic Foundation is still in existence and remains active in the administration of the Dennis Place rental units. Henry C. Dearborn of 32 Colt road is the current president of the foundation.

The three-year period between the condemnation of the 28 units and the completion of their replacement was a dramatic one in Summit's history. The period is instructive for residents now, in a time when low-income housing issues are again making local headlines. While circumstances surrounding the proposals differ substantially, and our language has changed to encompass insights on population density, environmental concerns and widespread federal funding of low-income housing, the types of public outcry remain remarkably similar.

Both proponents and opponents apparently or-



CAPITOL MEETING — New Jersey's senior United States Senator, Clifford P. Case, and the 43 members of Summit High School's History club are shown on the steps of the Old Senate Office Building, following a question-and-answer session with Senator Case held in the Senate Caucus Room. The students were accompanied by several members of the faculty, including Arthur Cotterell, chairman of the Social Studies Department. It was a first-time trip to Washington for The History Club.

ganized letter-writing campaigns wrestling with fears, questioning facts, accusing, denying, support, threatening. Opponents circulated petitions and gathered 300-strong at sometimes disorderly public hearings. Proponents raised funds, announced details of plans, and repeated again and again the figures and facts establishing the need for adequate low-income housing.

Today, with all the advantages of hindsight, it is plain that many of the expressed fears could be summarized in one fear, a fear of the unknown, of change. Then, as now, charges of racism brought heated denials that there was any such element in the objections. Then, as now, government was charged with secrecy. "Potential traffic congestion" was the reason given by the lone dissenting voter on the Planning Board

when the proposal was brought to that body. "Overcrowding of the local school" was another issue mentioned at a public hearing. The fears most frequently reported in public meetings as well as in "Letters to the Editor" columns were those surrounding reduction of property values.

Many expressed concern that outsiders would come in to fill the condemned substandard houses vacated by prospective residents of Dennis Place. Mediating voices expressed confidence that when the facts were examined the "grounds for fear" would be "without foundation." When the Substandard Housing Board reported to Common Council that a study of the 34 families evicted from substandard houses in the previous three-year period, it was seen that 25 had been forced to leave Summit. According to the board's

December 3, 1957, allocating \$16,500 through a bond issue to build the street at the expense of the city, a restraining order against the city, on behalf of five neighborhood residents, was filed charging that the New Jersey Constitution would not allow a government to finance or give financial aid to an individual or privately-financed corporation. This move successfully delayed progress for a time; on July 17, 1958, an appeal is reported to a May 12 court ruling giving the city the right to pay for street and sewer installations.

Despite reported delays, by late August, 1958, the Summit Civic Foundation announced that the first

units would be ready for occupancy by October and that the remaining houses would be completed during November and December, 1959.

For the record, the North Summit Civic Association of the late 1950's was reported to have included the area north of Kent Place Boulevard and west of Morris Avenue.

It can be seen, therefore, that history does repeat itself and some of the foremost issues in the controversy of 18 years ago are apparent today, as the Housing Authority attempts to move ahead in initiating the second stage of its program for low-income housing.

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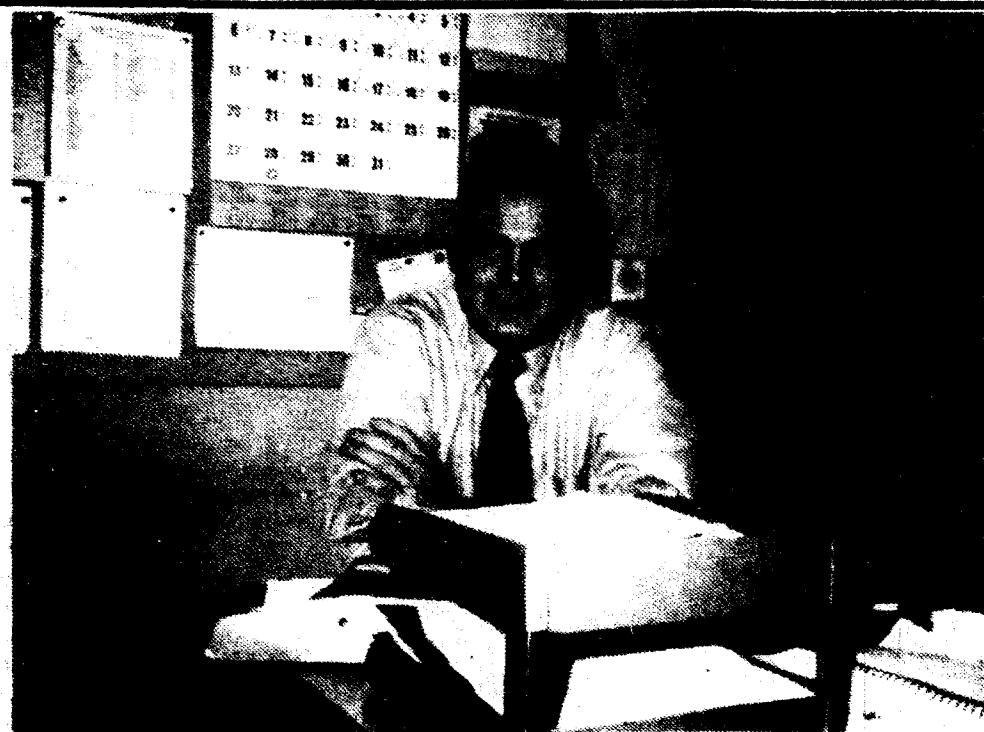
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BUSY MAN — Howie Anderson takes time out for a few minutes of relaxation in his office at Summit High School.

Howie Anderson Leads A Busy Life These Days

by Joyce Jones
Howie Anderson is the coach of Summit high's football team, which is ranked number one in New Jersey. He is also chairman of the physical education department for grades kindergarten through 12.

Sitting in his office is like being in a news room. There is constant action. The phone rings an average of a call every four minutes. People parade in to see him because he performs many jobs for the Summit school system.

"We are very happy to have the opportunity to tell people what we are doing, what our direction is, where we hope to go and what our immediate long-range plans are."

A knock on the door of his office and a scout from Boston College enters. He is interested in Ernie Gwathney, Mr. Anderson,

the director of interscholastic athletics, hands him two tins with films of recent football games.

"Those films", the coach comments, "are not just teaching devices. They mean a lot of money for a lot of kids in the way of scholarship help". Giving dimension to what will be seen on the films of Gwathney's football acumen, he adds, "Ernie's a very fine athlete".

The scout leaves and Mr. Anderson continues, "America is a fat society. There is no question about that. Look at the incident of heart disease. Exercise is absolutely essential to good health."

Urges Exercise
"Exercise is good for kids for a different reason than for older people. Now a kid is worried about his growth development and mental growth. He wants to get along with other kids. In sports or games, he can learn how to do this. For an adult, exercise is important to maintain good health."

"We feel very strongly about our program in Sum-

mit. On the high school level, in particular, we concentrate on the carry-over sports — the things a child can do for the rest of his life. He can't play touch football, but he can play tennis, bowl or ice skate."

The door opens and a student asks about the dance Saturday night at the high school. In his role of director of student activities, Mr. Anderson hands the boy some printed attendance forms. The boy takes them upstairs.

"Time" magazine called Willie Wilson "one of the brightest high school football stars". In the article, Howard Andersson described the descent of recruiters upon Wilson.

"Willie", states his coach, "is probably one of the top two or three best known high school athletes in the United States. He made every high school All American team. People tell me he's the number one prospect in the country. On January 23, Willie received an award as the outstanding athlete in the State of New Jersey for 1973."

When Howie Anderson speaks about the success of one of his students, you sense there will be more award-winners. The development of his physical education program ensures that.

Council Organizes

The Municipal Youth Guidance Council held its annual organization meeting at City Hall on January 24.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher, chairman; Sgt. Lonnie Davis, Jr., Vice Chairman; and Mrs. Eileen Totten, Secretary.

Other members include Dr. Murray Ross, Common Council representative, Morton Ashman Board of Education representative, Mrs. Alicia Domizi, Kent Swanson and Wade Cook.

Youth members include Miss Deborah Bloom, Miss Angela Valenziano, Paul Rothkopf, Al Vitale, Charles Wiebe and Tim Williams.

Appointments to the Council are made by the Mayor for terms of three years and confirmed by Common Council.

Volunteers Are Needed

Volunteers are currently needed at the Summit Child Care Center, 32 Woodland avenue.

Positions where they are most needed are as drivers to take children on occasional trips, or to substitute for regular drivers, as shoppers to do local shopping once a week, as teachers' aides from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and as lunch aides from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Once a month someone is needed to help repair toys and books.

On Wednesday, February 13 Mrs. Peterson, director of Child Care, will have an orientation meeting for volunteers at 1:30 p.m. Call Child Care at 273-7017 to attend the meeting, or volunteer time. All ages, including teenagers for after school help, are welcome.



IN NEW POST— Edward G. Elko of New Providence, has been named vice president in charge of control states and national accounts by The Buckingham Corporation, sole U.S. distributor of Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky and the wines of Baron Philippe de Rothschild. Mr. Elko has been with the Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky firm since June 1973 where he served as general manager with responsibility for the control states and national accounts. He has been active in the liquor industry for more than 25 years in control states' sales, duty free stores, and transportation sales. Mr. Elko is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College.

Applications Now Available

The College Club has announced that applications for its annual scholarships are now available in the offices of Summit high schools. Any senior girl in the Summit Area who plans to attend an accredited college is eligible for consideration. In addition, daughters of College Club members are eligible regardless of their secondary schools.

The amount of each award is determined by the Scholarship Committee of the College Club, and the recipient may apply for a renewal for her sophomore year. Application forms must be mailed to the scholarship Chairman, Mrs. W. M. Farnsworth Jr., before March 1.

The Scholarship program is supported entirely by proceeds of the annual book sale. In 1973 the total amount awarded in renewals and new scholarships totalled \$14,500.

Student Is France Bound

Shelagh Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Markey, Jr. of 36 Colt road, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in France this summer.

Miss Markey is currently a junior at Oak Knoll School.

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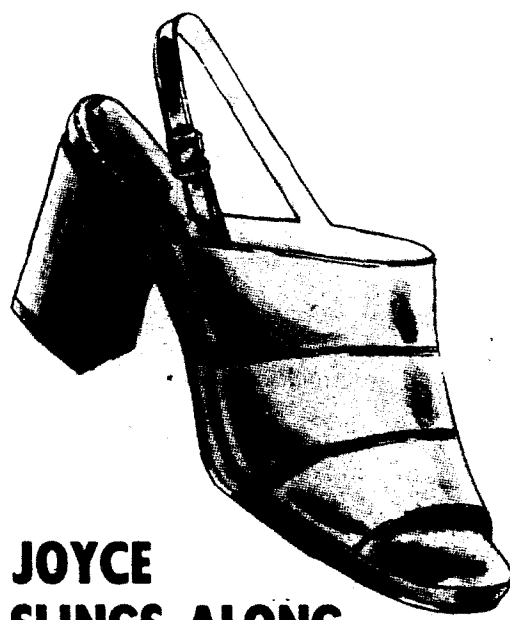
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A Good Omen

Twice within the last month, the Police Department has been aided in its job by sharp-eyed cooperative residents.

In both instances, the residents either saw a suspect trying to break into a house or observed someone inside a building late at night. Both residents immediately called the Police and in a matter of minutes, both suspects were arrested.

It was not too long ago when police throughout the nation were impeded in their work by persons or groups of persons who thought anything the police did or said was wrong, brutal and harassing.

The cooperation provided the Police Department here in the cases mentioned above appears to bring out the fact that times are changing, and that resident interest in bringing about the

arrest of alleged lawbreakers is on the upswing.

Policemen cannot be everywhere at the same time and if they are going to do the job residents expect them to do, citizen cooperation is essential.

Had it not been for the two residents calling the Police Department when they did, two robberies might have been committed. By their quick and cooperative action, the police were able to quickly apprehend the suspects. This is all to the good and is an example of citizen-law enforcement cooperation.

Both residents involved are to be thanked for their help in aiding the Police Department carry out their responsibilities. If more people took time out to perform such services for our police, Summit could very well be assured of a continued low rate of crime.

Our Historic Past

February is American History month, aimed at urging those who live in the United States to learn how our nation evolved from its earliest beginnings.

In a society that is becoming more and more complex, it is important to understand our past in order to comprehend the present, and plan for the future.

Our nation, young in comparison to many other countries throughout the world, has had a turbulent past. The United States was born of revolution, fought for its life during the early part of the 19th century, was nearly torn apart during the Civil War, reconstructed itself during the remainder of the 1800s, fought a colonial war at the turn of this century, went to Europe in 1917 to fight "the war to end all wars,"

experienced a near-fatal depression, fought another global war, became involved in a dangerous Cold War, sent troops to Korea and Vietnam and is now being rocked by revelations and hardships that threaten the very foundation of the Republic.

In order to understand today and to have a semblance of what the future holds, a sound comprehension of our history is required.

Since the gasoline shortage is keeping you at home, take the time during February to bone up on American history. You'll find it interesting, exciting, sometimes unbelievable, always dramatic and enlightening. The Public Library is a good place to begin a new adventure in these dramatic and exciting times.

The Gap Still Grows

When a man has been a member of the legal profession for 36 years, has had one of the nation's largest soft drink companies as his legal client, when he has served in the House and Senate and eventually became a Vice President of the United States, one would naturally expect quite a bit from that person in the way of legal housekeeping and a sharp memory.

So it comes as a bit of a shock that Richard M. Nixon "can't remember" if he paid any income taxes when he served as Vice President and a member of Congress from California.

The shock is intensified when White House press officials explain that it would be "too difficult" to locate records pertaining to Mr. Nixon's tax status in California between 1948 and 1962. Even the most casual of us folks, including those who cannot balance a check book, keep such records tucked

away, fearful that at some time we may be called upon by the IRS to produce them. To us, tax records are as sacred as the mortgage, our deed and our insurance policies. We can produce them if required. Might we not expect as much from Mr. Nixon?

Mr. Nixon would be well advised not to let his press staff make such ridiculous statements, especially the one that it would be too difficult to locate the records.

The credibility gap continues to grow when things like this are said. Add to this all the other "can't remember" that have been issued by White House staff members and top them off by malfunctioning tapes and 18 minute gaps and you have the recipe for a political upside down cake that falls flat before it gets out of the White House oven.

Current Comment

(No Amendment Needed—Bloomfield Independent)

A new effort is under way in Congress to force members to show up for votes or face expulsion. Rep. Clarence Miller, an Ohio Republican, has offered a constitutional amendment providing for expulsion of members who miss 40 per cent or more of the votes during a term.

We sympathize with what Rep. Miller is trying to accomplish. Absenteeism slows operation of both the House and Senate and leads up to public criticism of Congress. Those who are faithful to their duty frequently are tarred by the broad brush criticism almost as much as the slackers.

However, we question that this is really a serious enough matter to warrant amendment of the Constitution to deal with it.

After all, who should members of

Congress really answer to? Primarily to their constituents, those persons who elect them. When congressmen miss roll calls, it is public information, and there are organizations that keep records on such matters. You can bet that the election opponent of a member of Congress is going to let the voters know it when the member has a poor attendance record.

Then, it is up to the people to decide with their votes whether the absentee incumbent deserves to be expelled from his seat or re-elected for another term.

We believe there are other matters, such as campaign financing, filibustering and powers resulting from seniority, which need attention much worse than the question of how many roll calls a member makes.

The Genetics Risk

Heartbreak, financial burden and family dissension resulting from the birth of an abnormal child are risks that have become measurable.

But, measuring those risks for prospective parents requires the advice of a professional genetic counselor.

That's where a graduate program at Douglass College of Rutgers University comes into the picture. Douglass has one of only two programs in the country offering a master's degree in training medical genetics associates.

Dr. Marian L. Rivas, assistant professor of biological sciences, trains her students in a program of the Rutgers Graduate School that also involves participation of faculty members from several other colleges in the State University.

The students embark on the Genetic Counseling Program after obtaining bachelor's degrees and backgrounds in the natural or social sciences or nursing.

Statistics on the need for the kind of people Dr. Rivas educates are sobering. Birth defects show up in about seven per cent of all births. The total number of affected families is well up in the millions. Each year about 250,000 American babies enter the world with physical or mental defects of varying severity.

Many of these births result from a failure of most couples to consult with genetic counselors before deciding to become parents.

Such counselors can provide facts about the genetic and medical family histories of their clients, making the potential parents more knowledgeable about their own family situations.

If counseling is premarital, the couple fully realizes the situation it faces, it could even cause the two to reconsider their relationship or make adjustments in their family planning.

There are really two major kinds of birth defects, and the lay person commonly confuses them.

Some defects are actually "environmental" in their cause. The "environment" in the womb of a mother infected with German measles could produce a baby with such defects as blindness, undersized brain, or damage to the heart, liver or kidneys. If there had been no infection, there would be less probability of a birth defect.

The other kind of defects consists of those that are truly inherited, and for which there is no immunity and no prevention after conception. These are the "genetic" defects, and are part of the legacy we pass on to our offspring.

Humans have 46 chromosomes — tiny rod-like structures — in every cell of their body. Each chromosome carries thousands of genes determining the physical

characteristics of an individual.

Geneticists estimate that each of us carries three to eight faulty genes, but most of us never learn what faulty genes we carry. The only way is to mate with someone carrying the same faulty gene, which then becomes disclosed in the birth of a defective child.

Genetic counselors, through their knowledge of the medical literature, and the family history information furnished by prospective parents, can inform their clients about possible defects. Counselors can also estimate the potential risk for clients.

Medical geneticists know, for example, more than a thousand defects whose pattern of inheritance involves a 50/50 chance of having a defective baby. Among these defects are a form of dwarfism, several forms of cataracts, the production of extra fingers or toes, and Huntington's Disease, which killed folk singer Woody Guthrie.

They know of nearly 800 disorders inherited in such a way that the odds are one to three that an affected baby will show up, and two-thirds chance that an unaffected baby will show up as a carrier of the disorder, if both parents carry the same gene.

Examples of these are sickle cell anemia, affecting blacks, Tay-Sachs disease, affecting mostly Jews of East European origin, and cystic fibrosis, affecting principally Caucasians of European origin.

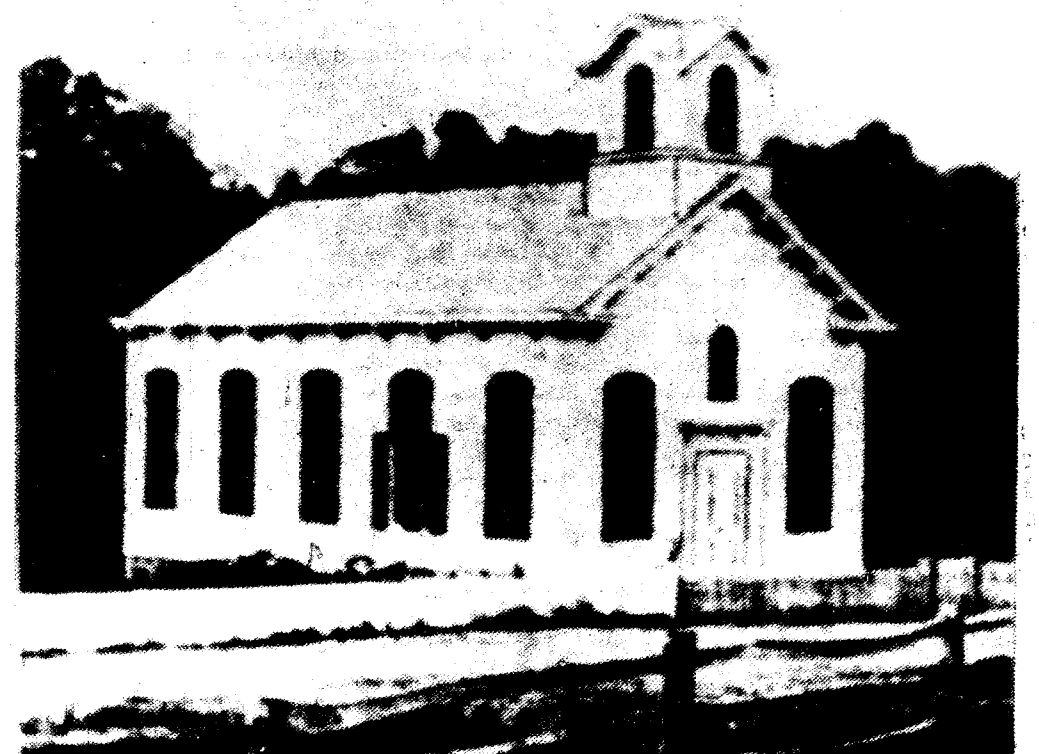
By establishing an accurate diagnosis, by knowing the various modes of transmission of the disorders, and by analyzing the family histories of the prospective parents, the counselor then goes to work to calculate the risk faced by the couple.

The counselor must convey the facts in a meaningful way. For some couples, a five per cent risk is "high," whereas for others a risk of 50 per cent is acceptable. Each couple has to decide for itself after learning the risk through counseling.

But, the couple first needs the counseling service provided by a highly educated specialist, and these specialists are scarce. In New Jersey, genetic counseling clinics are available only at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark, and Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City.

That's why the medical genetics associates produced by the Douglass College program are so important. They are educated in basic sciences and counseling techniques as well as in an "internship" setting at St. Peter's Hospital. Most students complete the program in one year.

It's all in the interest of more babies who are normal and healthy, and fewer who are born with defects, or show up with genetic defects later in life.



PRESBYTERIAN OR BAPTIST? — Both. This 250-seat church at 708-710 Springfield avenue, which is now a two-family house at the same address, was erected in 1867 by the Franklin Chapel Association, a group of West Summit Presbyterians, and was known alternatively as the "Franklin Chapel" and the "West Summit Union Chapel". In 1870, the congregation split and the Calvinist faction joined the newly organized Presbyterian congregation in the center of Summit, which built the original Central Presbyterian Church, Maple street, in 1872. Then, in 1876, the chapel was purchased by the newly organized Baptist congregation, which met there until its new building at the southeast corner of Locust drive and Morris avenue was completed in 1888. (The present Baptist Church was built in 1964). Salt Brook, which runs behind the chapel, provided water for an outdoor baptismal font, which, it is said, local boys were wont to stock with frogs and snakes preceding ceremonial occasions. (Contributed by Summit Historical Society — Phone 273-0970.)

A Growing Problem

by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

It's no secret that the United States has a tremendous mental health problem. An estimated 20 million persons in this country — one of every ten people — suffer from some form of mental or emotional illness and need some kind of treatment. Even sadder, an estimated 500,000 children in this country suffer from the most serious forms of mental illness.

Years ago the mentally ill went to insane asylums — and most lived out their lives in such institutions. As we came to understand more about mental illness, facilities and treatment improved. It wasn't long before facilities, particularly state hospitals for the mentally ill, became severely overcrowded.

And, although treatment was successful for some, it gradually became clear that different environments were necessary to facilitate the return of patients from mental hospitals to the world outside.

Thus evolved the concept of community mental health centers, and we now know that community care is the most effective and humane form of treatment for mental illnesses. Proof of their effectiveness in channeling patients back into the community exists in simple statistics. In 1955, 550,000 mental health patients were residents in hospitals. Federal legislation was first approved in 1963 to assist in the construction of mental health centers, with subsequent amendments to provide

funds for staffing and for special services for alcoholics, drug abusers and children. By 1970, the number of resident patients in mental hospitals had dropped to 338,000.

Decrease Noted
 Although the development of new drugs and chemical therapy was partially responsible for this reduction in the numbers of resident mental patients, most of the success is attributed to the development of community mental health centers.

Unfortunately, however, there is an acute shortage and a maldistribution of centers to provide this kind of treatment. The initial community mental health centers legislation foresaw

(Continued on Page 7)

Slings and Arrows

This is the time of the year when thoughts are again turned to primary elections.

Already it is known that one of the incumbent Council persons has chosen not to seek reelection, as is his prerogative.

At time of writing, it is not known whether or not the other incumbent Councilmen up for re-election are going to make the run.

But, one thing is certain: the drums are being beaten for favorite sons.

On the surface of the situation, it would appear that there is nothing wrong with being a favorite son. The only problem with that type of designation is that the political process takes on the aura of a popularity contest, with valuable time, energy and know-how being expended on the telephones beating the bushes for support.

While there is certainly nothing wrong with primary contests, they should be held for the sole purpose of choosing the best possible candidate for the job, regardless of which party is involved in the contest.

But, too often the primary serves as a showcase for the unqualified to take the opportunity to ventilate personal thoughts, which are not necessarily conducive to the administration of the city.

Candidates for public office, regardless of the level, should be qualified for the position. Service on a committee does not qualify an individual to help run the city.

Candidates and would-be candidates should keep in mind that running can be tantamount to election and unless the candidate knows

the city well and how it operates, lack of qualifications creates a dud on the Council.

In order to be qualified for public office, it would seem that the least a candidate should know is that the Common Council is the Common Council and not the City Council.

It would also be helpful if the candidate could address himself/herself to the issues at hand in relationship to the actual operation of the city and its charter.

This year Summit will celebrate its 75th anniversary as a municipality.

It certainly would behoove potential candidates to realize that for 75 years qualified individuals have been working for the city. Now is no time for the ego-seeker to seek public office.

Letters

A Floundering Nation
 Editor, Summit Herald:

The following letter has been sent to William E. Simon, Federal Energy Administrator, and a former Summit resident. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Martin Luray,
 71 Pine Grove avenue

Mr. William E. Simon
 Federal Energy Administration
 Old Executive Office Building
 Washington, D.C. 20506
 Dear Mr. Simon,

Now that we have heard

from President Nixon about the State of the Union, I thought it might be interesting for a former fellow commuter (was it the 6:22 from Hoboken?) to recount to you the state of Summit, New Jersey.

It used to be said by the local politicians that "Summit Is a Nice Way to Live; Let's Keep It That Way". Well, Summit is still a nice place to live, but it is becoming more and more difficult to keep it that way. It has become a place where the shortage of

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago
 Fire damaged the old City Hall building on Summit avenue.

Common Council authorized formation of a Planning Board.

At the Lyric Theater: "6 Days" with Elinor Glynn.

Twenty-five Years Ago
 The Red Cross fund drive was set at \$39,500.
 A school budget of

\$761,714 won quick approval.

At the Strand Theater: "The Kissing Bandit," with Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

Ten Years Ago
 Harold M. Perry of Rowan road was reelected president of the United Campaign.

A school budget of \$3,127,367 provided \$200 raises for teachers.

A Common Council study revealed that school costs had risen 216 per cent in ten years.

Five Years Ago
 A Family Planning Clinic opened at Overlook Hospital.

The audience was silent as the Board of School Estimate adopted a school budget of \$5,106,000.

At the Strand Theater: "Hell Fighters" with John Wayne.

Problem

(Continued from Page 6)
 a need, ultimately, for 2,000 such centers, each set up to serve 75,000 to 200,000 mental patients. The National Association for Mental Health now estimates that this country's mentally and emotionally ill can receive convenient, low-cost care with the establishment of 1,500 centers.

Presently, there are 540 of these centers which have received federal assistance; 392 of which are in actual operation; another 100 centers exist that are financed privately or from state and local sources. This means there are at least 900 acres for which centers must still be planned and initial funding secured.

The Community Mental Health Center Extension Act, of which I am a sponsor, will continue for three years federal start-up assistance for additional community health centers and will provide continuing aid for preventive mental health services. The bill is designed to meet a target date of June 30, 1980, for full coverage of the nation's population with nearby mental health care.

New Centers Sought
 This legislation provides federal start-up assistance for new centers with the federal role diminishing over an eight-year period as state and local input takes over. Federal assistance up to 10 percent of total operating costs would be continued after eight years for consultation and education services offered by the centers to schools, courts, clergy, community health and welfare agencies, police and others in the community.

These consultation and education services are important in the early detection of mental illness. However, since they are not self-supporting financially, many centers would have to discontinue these efforts without this federal support.

Because of the critical need for this legislation, I have contacted Rep. Paul G. Rogers of Florida, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Public Health and Environment, urging him to schedule hearings on the bill as soon as possible.

The demonstrated success of this program provides ample justification for its strengthening and continuation. I know of no other federal "pump-priming" program which has produced such measurable results in terms of helping people.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)
 gasoline has created a town full of hollow-eyed ghouls who may be seen before dawn (DST) passing to and fro, from one gasoline station to another searching for a few precious gallons of fuel so that they can go on about their daily business.

We used to be neighbors and friends here in Summit, but our neighborliness is tempered now with the hard edge of competition and one-upmanship and even greed. Those who are able to buy gasoline in unlimited quantities are resented by those that can't; viz. we have a few gasoline stations here in town that are now operated like clubs. If you are a regular customer, you get fuel. If you are not, you are out, even though you may threaten to bash in the fellow's garage doors. It's very hard to determine what a "regular customer" is. Often it seems to be in the eye of the garage owner.

It would amaze you, I think, to learn that most of your former fellow com-

muters, otherwise intelligent men of many pursuits, now communicate with each other about one subject only: the gas shortage. Topic A is where to get gasoline and how long one should be prepared to wait. Yes, there are a few decent retailers in town who are trying to do an honest job of sharing what they have been allotted. Some are open, for instance, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. which makes it impossible for families where both parents work full time and commute to New York to obtain gas during the week. The fact is, Mr. Simon, the retailers are not getting gas and we are not, either, and frankly, we are impatiently trying to find out what the hell is wrong. Hasn't it ever occurred to anyone in Washington that it is patently ridiculous for New Jersey, New York and Connecticut to be suffering from a severe fuel shortage when every one of us who is on the phone every day to the remainder of the Union knows that gasoline is available in quantity everywhere else but here? Is it possible that when one gets to Washington one loses sight of real problems felt by real people. It seems to us that the fog of language that emanates from those who are dictating this outrageous fuel policy has in it the poisonous vapors of destruction of what we used to call a "nice way to live".

The people here in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut are being severely battered by the government's refusal to come up with an equitable solution to this shortage problem. Frankly, we feel that it is entirely necessary to plan for the nation's future needs. But what about tomorrow? When we are told that February's allotment may be less than January's we are both angry and tired. Angry because we keep on getting those telephone calls from fuel-rich Florida and tired, because along with the hard work everyone here is engaged in, we now have to consider again, without too much panic where we are going to get gasoline — and how long we are prepared to have our wives and ourselves wait for it.

You are facing us with the old bugaboo of rationing. But many of us here in your old home town would welcome it. Not only would the consumers welcome it — but the gas station owners as well. Personally, I appreciate their problems. We are heaping abuse upon them because we have no one else within range to yell at. But they are getting the dirty end of the stick. The wife of a prominent surgeon here in town said to me today, "Why is New Jersey being singled out for this treatment?" A good question. She had spent three hours (6 a.m. to 9 a.m.) in line for her three dollars worth of gasoline. In the words of one of the noted phrasemakers of the Nixon administration, are we being allowed to "swing slowly, slowly in the breeze?" For what sin are we being punished? Or is this the old Nixonian doctrine of creating chaos, then stepping in and giving the appearance of solving it so that we shall all be forever grateful? The Russians and the Chinese are much better at this; Our modern lexicon calls it "brain washing."

State of the Union, indeed. From our vantage point in Summit which seems somehow to be more infinitely real than that of the White House, the vaunted Union seems to be floundering.

Facets Weighed
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 While I am sure your excellent paper will receive innumerable letters concerning the "Reeves-Reed Arboretum" each opinion must reflect the writer's consideration of many facets of this problem. The cost of maintenance and development, the usage by the public, or I should more properly say, the enjoyment by the public, must each in turn be carefully weighed. From my own point of view the development of this lovely piece of land seems to be wise from two important aspects:

1) the preservation of our land; and
 2) of equal importance, is the preservation of the individual and special character of a community. It seems to me all too easy to fall into the sin of monotony and repetition, thus losing the unique quality which makes a community so very appealing to its present and future residents.

Pro-Arboretum
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 In support of the several furious letters and the statements of our Common Council for the preservation of the Reed property as an arboretum, may I add my personal desire to see this very suitable and highly qualified piece of land preserved for ourselves, as well as for future generations. It is heartening to observe the growing interest among concerned citizens of our city for the need of five acres in which to study our ecology and observe the natural beauty of this particular property. May the needed funds be reached quickly and made available to the very fine and well chosen committee.

Thankful for Aid
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 I wish to thank all of the people who generously gave blood to the Red Cross for the blood donor campaign which I organized. I also wish to thank the merchants of Summit for letting me put posters up in their stores. Bert Model of Brooks of Summit for letting me use the entranceway of his store to set up a sign-up table, and, last but not least, members of Scout Troop 162 for helping in getting donors for this project.

At the present time there is a great need for blood throughout the country and especially in this area. Anyone who wishes to save a life by giving blood can do so at a Red Cross Mini-Blood Bank on the third Monday of every month, held at the Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 695 Springfield Avenue. Please call the Red Cross at 273-2076 and volunteer to give a pint of your blood.

Happy To Help
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 Contributions to our United Way continue to come in daily, so it appears that there is an excellent

chance that we will reach our goal of \$333,333. Your assistance toward the success of our 1973 Campaign is very much appreciated. By publishing our news releases and photos, and in the many other ways you kept our citizens aware of the functions of our United Way, you have been of vital help to us. Many thanks for your cooperation.

Coupons Needed
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 Since 1970 the Junior Fortnightly Club has been collecting Betty Crocker coupons to pay for an infant respirator for Overlook Hospital. We have had an overwhelming response to our request for coupons from our community as well as from other communities in the Overlook area. Our thanks go to all the private citizens and all the service organizations who have sent us their coupons. Through the collection of Betty Crocker coupons, Jr. Fortnightly Ways and Means projects, and private contributions, we are now at the half-way mark in paying for the infant respirator, whose cost is approximately \$7,300.

Please keep those coupons coming! Betty Crocker coupons come with over one hundred General Mills products: Gold Medal Flour, Bisquick, Betty Crocker Cake Mixes, frosting mixes, cookie mixes, muffin mixes, pie crust mix, potato products, casserole, products, Cheerios, Whea-

Deaths
Charles E. Schehrer
 Charles E. Schehrer of 133 Summit Avenue, died on Sunday at home. He was 77. Born in Strausburg, France, Mr. Schehrer came to this country and Summit in 1929. He was a retired professional violinist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Schehrer. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, following a mass at St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Herbert Newham
 Mrs. Ella A. Newham of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Summit, died on Friday at the Medical Center, Pottstown, Pa., while on a visit to her son, Francis Newham at King of Prussia, Pa. She was 93. Born in East Hadley, Mass., she had been a resident of Summit for 30 years before moving to Berkeley Heights to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Dunne. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Besides her son and daughter, Mrs. Newham, who was the widow of Herbert Newham, is survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Monday at Calvary Episcopal Church from the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Boonton.

Peter Tranquilli, Sr.
 Peter Tranquilli, sr., of 14 Middle Avenue, died on Sunday at Overlook Hospital. He was 70. Born in Italy, Mr. Tranquilli came to this country and Summit 55 years ago. He retired in 1969 as a heavy equipment operator in construction from the Cruz Construction Co., which he had been associated with for 12 years. He was a member of St. Teresa's Church. Mr. Tranquilli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Natale Tranquilli; five sons, Dominick of Gillette, Peter of Summit, Louis of Berkeley Heights, Robert

Mrs. Robert B. Connell
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gay Connell of 61 Gloucester Road, died January 31 at Overlook Hospital following a long illness. She was 44. Born in Chicago, she had been a resident at the Gloucester road address for 16 years. An artist, Mrs. Connell had won many awards during the years. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Connell was a member of Christ Church, its choir and had formerly taught Sunday School there. She was also a member of the board. At the time of her death, Mrs. Connell was a member of the board of directors of the Art Center and a member of the Overlook Twigs. She is survived by her husband, Robert B., three children, Maren, Carolyn and Richard, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillipson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a brother, John Phillipson of Wisconsin. A memorial service was held on Sunday at Christ Church. Memorial contributions in Mrs. Connell's name can be made to Christ Church, Overlook Hospital or the Summit Art Center.

Mrs. Charles E. Rowley
 Mrs. Mary E. Rowley of 317 Springfield Avenue, died on January 29 at the Berkeley Nursing Home. She was 92. Born in New York City, she had been a resident of Summit for the last 14 years. Mrs. Rowley is survived by her husband, Charles E. Rowley, and a brother, Harry Schaumburg of San Loredo, Cal. Rev. William Strain of Calvary Episcopal Church conducted funeral services on Saturday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Bernardsville.

Margaret C. Duffield
 Services were held yesterday in Sarasota, Fla., for Margaret Chrystal Duffield, widow of Alfred T. Duffield, who died in Sarasota on February 2. Before moving to Sarasota in the early fifties, she was for many years a teacher at Brayton School. Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. William Carlin of Vaud, Switzerland; and Mrs. Edgar L. Cook of Hartford, Conn.; four great grandchildren; a niece, Mrs. Henry Blank of Chatham; and a great niece. Burial will be later in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

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CHURCHES
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., Holy Communion each first Sunday of month).
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Gospel chorus rehearsal.
 Wednesday — Bible study and prayer meeting in Community House.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 367 Springfield Avenue Rev. Franklin D. Fry, DD. Rev. Rick L. Bair Pastors
 Sunday — 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion (spoken service in chapel); 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday Church school; Youth Forum; Adult Forum; 7 p.m., Service of Healing at Gloria Dei Church, 300 Shunpike road, Chatham.

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Norman W. Walz, Pastor 120 Morris Avenue Summit
 Today — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service with nursery care; 6 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT Interdenominational New England at Springfield Ave. Allen A. Tinker Howard F. Boardman
 Today — 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning worship; 10:20 a.m., Church school following family worship; Coffee hour following morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH 77 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. Calvin Shaw Minister
 Today — 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal (Fourth Thursday, Deaconesses' meeting).
 Third Saturday — Official board meeting.
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church at study; 11 a.m., Church at worship;
 Monday after first Sunday — Trustees meeting; Second Monday of each month — Missionaries meeting; Third Monday of each month — Ushers' meeting.
 Tuesday — p.m., L.G. Gospel rehearsal.
 Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Summit 292 Springfield Ave.
 Sunday — 11 a.m., Regular services; Sunday school for those up to 20 years of age.
 Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Evening services including testimonies of healing. (Nursery care is provided for all services.)
 Reading Room library at 340 Springfield Avenue is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and legal holidays. Also open on Wednesdays from 9:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH 306 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. Monsignor James A. Stone Pastor Rev. Louis F. Fimiani Rev. John P. McGovern Rev. John P. Egan Assistants
 Phones: Rectory: 277-3700
 Convent: 277-0480
 School: 273-5248
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 Sunday — 11 a.m., Regular services; Sunday school for those up to 20 years of age.
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Church Sets Talk On Africa

Mrs. Frederick Christian of Westfield will be the featured speaker on Africa at a family night covered-dish supper at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Christian will speak on "Africa: Land of Tragedy or Hope?" and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Wife of the senior pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Christian was born and brought up in South Africa, where her father was head of Adams College Seminary. She and her husband have returned to Africa a number of times. Sent as United Presbyterian representatives,

they interviewed many African leaders and visited eight countries on the Continent.

Mrs. Christian is an active supporter of SERRV, Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation and Vocations, under Church World Service, a self-help program which provides markets for the handicrafts of disadvantaged persons in over 50 countries.

Mrs. Christian is the author of the article "What One Woman Can Do" which appeared in the January, 1974 issue of Woman's Day magazine.

The family night supper has been planned by the Mission Commission of Oakes Memorial Church, with Mrs. Norman Walz and Mrs. Marvin Wisley co-chairmen.



Mrs. Martin G. Luken, 3rd

Luken — Stazeski

Miss Claire Bernice Stazeski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Stazeski of 14 Druid Hill road, became the bride on February 2 of Dr. Martin Gerard Luken, III, son of Judge and Mrs. Martin Luken, Jr. of Chicago.

Gerard Yates, S.J., performed the ceremony at Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and a reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor her sister Anne, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Morris, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Jr., sister of the bridegroom. Serving as best man was Donald A. O'Neil, and ushering were Thomas Roberts and Theodore Stazeski, Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Luken graduated from Trinity College, Washington, and the Columbia School of Nursing in 1972. Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Georgetown University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1973 from the Columbia University School of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Baltimore, Md. (Wallburg photo)

Tickets for the dance are \$12.50 per couple and include refreshments and music by the Summit High Stage Band.

Tickets are available now and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dot Zotti 277-1725 or Mrs. Betty Topar 273-3253.

See N.Y. Museums

If trips to New York's museums and galleries have been wiped out by road conditions or the energy crisis, do not falter. The bus trip to the city's museums on Tuesday, February 12, is the solution.

The Summit Art Center-sponsored trip will leave the Short Hills Mall at 9:15 a.m. and deliver passengers to several museums. Passengers will be picked up at 3:15 p.m. for the return trip. To reserve a \$3.50 round trip ticket, call the Summit Art Center at 273-9121.

PTA Selling Dance Tickets

"Happy Days are Here Again" is the theme of the dance being sponsored by the Jefferson School PTA on Saturday, March 2, at the Italian-American Club. Mrs. Lynda Bartsch is chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Suzi Fisher as Co-chairman.

Tickets for the dance are \$12.50 per couple and include refreshments and music by the Summit High Stage Band.

Tickets are available now and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dot Zotti 277-1725 or Mrs. Betty Topar 273-3253.

Moms, Dads Join Meeting

Oratory School will hold an unusual combined meeting of the Fathers' Club and Mothers' Guild on Monday.

The meeting was arranged so that both groups could hear and learn first hand what students have been doing during the year in various extracurricular activities, other than sports.

The guest students representing, among other activities, the Camera Club and Ski Club, will be introduced by the president of the Student Council, Greg Szelest. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.



Mrs. Frank W. Ostrander, Jr.

Ostrander — Cole

Calvary Episcopal Church was the scene February 2 for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Joyce Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alon Cole of 51 Tanglewood drive, to Frank Wadsworth Ostrander, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ostrander of North Plainfield.

Rev. Robert Morris performed the new Episcopal service and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Cole was given in marriage by her parents and had as her matron of honor Mrs. Madeleine Cole of Lake Shawnee, N.J., her sister-in-law. Best man was Robert Epstein and ushers were Vine Crandall and

William Bates, all of New York City.

The bride graduated from Bucknell University and Duke University Medical Center School of Medical Technology. She is employed by Ortho Diagnostics, Raritan.

Her husband graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, Rutgers Law School Newark, and is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association. He is working towards a masters degree in Urban Planning at Rutgers.

He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Texas and Viet Nam. He is a member of the New York Rugby Football Club. (Wallburg photo)

Class of '39 Reunion Set

A 35-year anniversary reunion-dinner is being planned for Summit High School graduates of the Class of 1939.

A reunion committee has been formed and would like to hear from members of the class. Call Frank Kompany 273-8999; Ben Gentaldi 273-5879; or Bob Hudkins 277-4383.

ORT Slates Craft Fair

A hand craft fair sponsored by the Summit Chapter of Women's American ORT, will be held Sunday, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Summit High School Cafeteria. A donation of 50c is being asked for admission.

During the day there will be demonstrations of the stained glass craft by A. Stasi of the New Providence Arts and Crafts Shop. Some of the crafts on sale will be hand knits and crochet items, needlepoint kits, candles, string mandalas, silk floral arrangements, beaded flowers, long skirts and aprons, cradle dolls, hand-painted calico items, wall plaques on ceiling tiles, jewelry, pottery, handpuppets, photography, rosemaking, silk screening, pastel pictures, enamels on copper, doll house furniture, dolls, doll clothes, colleges, oils, brass etchings, decoupage, and leather goods.

ORT's profits from the fair will be donated to educational vocational schools in the country as well as throughout the world.

Bread Baking Program Set

Emily Marusi, chairman of the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch committee this year, will be featured at next week's program on Wednesday, February 13, in a demonstration of "How Easy It Really Is to Bake Your Own Bread."

Mrs. Marusi's interest in baking started while she was a home economics major at Penn State.

Kaffeeklatsch is a weekly program for members and non-members beginning at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and a chance to meet new people. The hour long program begins at 10:15 a.m.

While mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch babysitting is provided for infants 18 months to 3 years and rhythm and dance programs for children 3 to 5. No reservations are required.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. DeRosa of 39 Tanglewood drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to James J. Burke, son of Mrs. Norbert T. Burke and the late Mr. Burke of Boca Raton, Florida. Miss DeRosa is a graduate of Summit High School. She attended Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia. At present she is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Burke is a graduate of Summit High School. He is a junior at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, majoring in business. (Rowe photo)

Garden Club Sets Meeting

The Lenape Trail Garden Club will hold a combined meeting Monday with the Four Seasons Garden Club at the Berkeley Heights Library.

There will be a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. John Malick, Mrs. William F. Meister and Mrs. Carl H. Gronquist.

The program, "What Bird Izzat?" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Puckey, of Cranford.

Secretaries Set Meeting

The Summit and West Essex Chapters of the National Secretaries Association will hold their second co-sponsored seminar on "Broaden Your Knowledge in Everyday Living" at Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, on Saturday.

The program will be presented by Barry Freedman, an attorney at law who has been involved for the last several years in courses dealing with "Law for the Layman". The courses are designed to acquaint non-lawyers with selected legal topics that can affect their everyday lives.

For information or reservation, call Mrs. Claire Cosgrove, 992-1100 or Mrs. Shirley Lenoff, 277-5178 during the day.

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I can make your second language become second nature to you.

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Instead, I start you off with simple words.

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Why, in only a few weeks of private lessons, you'll be speaking quite complex sentences.

If you find this hard to believe, I or one of my colleagues will prove it to you.

Phone us—or stop in—and we'll make an appointment to show you, free, how easily you can learn to speak another language.

Phone us today. In a few weeks, you can speak French.

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Translation services and private programs are available at all schools.

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Applications for Admission are now being accepted

Homes of Nation's Presidents Is Theme of Fortnightly Talk

The Fortnightly Club will present La Verda Graham, lecturer, photographer and world traveler in "The Homes of Our Country's Presidents" at the Clubhouse on February 13 at 2 p.m.

In the lecture, Mrs. Graham will share her observations with narration against a backdrop of personal experiences as well as historical and current research. Recently she developed a fascinating hobby — photographing historic homes, the gardens that surround them and their interior furnishings. This has produced a group of four lectures which have

created great interest to enthusiasts of architecture, antiques, interior decorating and gardens.

La Verda Graham was graduated from Indiana University and Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City with an M.A. degree. A former teacher, she is active in church, women's clubs and is immediate past-president of the Soroptimist Club of Suburban Essex County.

Following her lecture tea will be served by Mrs. Walter W. Schormann and her committee, Mrs. John H. Bedell, Mrs. Lord Beveridge, Mrs. Louis W.



La Verda Graham

Bornemann, Mrs. Albert R. Evans, Mrs. Richard G. Rumery, Mrs. Ralph H. Sayer, Mrs. Raymond Tamagni, Mrs. William R. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Forbes Whistler and Mrs. Edward S. Willis. Mrs. John Brocon and Mrs. Marion L. Hensel will preside at the tea table.

Luncheon Aids Essex Troop

The mothers' committee of the Junior Essex Troop will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon Saturday, at B. Altman and Co., Short Hills.

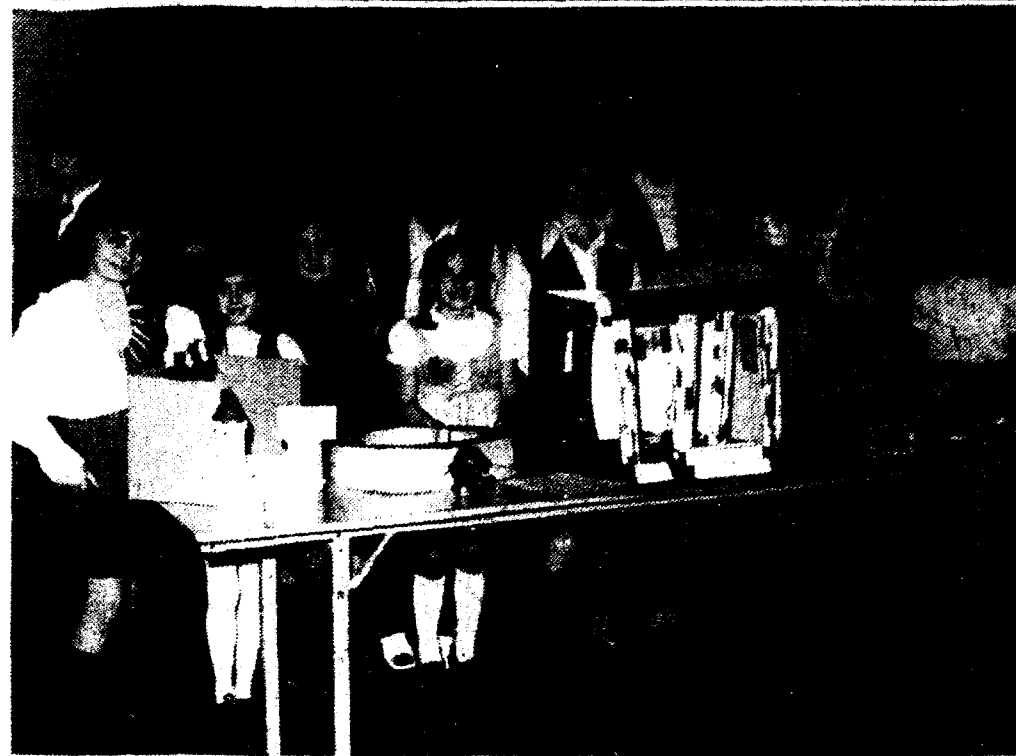
Proceeds of the event will be used in rebuilding the Junior Essex Troop stables, which were destroyed by fire last October. Mrs. John Sinnott of Summit is a member of the modeling committee for the affair.

Call Beth Schurer at 678-1100, ext. 471, for additional information.

YW, YM Set Skiing Trip

The YWCA and the YMCA have organized Ski Trip 2 to Vernon Valley on Wednesday, February 13. Summit schools have a half day session.

The trip is planned for Junior and Senior High students, both members and non-members, and offers a choice of four packages, which include in



WORLD TRAVELERS — St. Teresa's students recently "spent" a week in Europe. Fourth through eighth graders completed a week's special study of the art, culture, language, history, science and geography of a number of European countries. Shown above, rear row, (l. to r.) are Larry Mamone, Charmain Perryman, Beverly Perryman and Kathy Leddy. Front row: Vincenzina Oliviero, Daphne Norwood, Mary Ann Scale, Ann Staunton, Carolyn Heint, Sheila Husar, Donna Burch, and Karen Sasky.

any combination; lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals. All packages include insurance and transportation).

The bus will leave the YWCA at 2 p.m. and return by February 11. Questions will be answered by calling Linda Serichio at the YWCA, by 10:30 p.m. for five hours Reserve seats on the bus by registering at the YWCA, at 2 p.m. and return by February 11.

Phone For Information

The display windows on the Summit Promenade are now being managed by Mrs. Roger Rew, new president of the Summit Area Arts Council. Any area organization wishing to place displays in the windows may reach Mrs. Rew at 665-0821.

Youth Program Director, at 273-4242.

Color Movie At Trailside

"Beyond All Barriers," a color film showing the role communications play in bringing people of the world together for better understanding, will be presented on Sunday, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Also at Trailside, operated by The Union County Park Commission, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, director, will

provide a half-hour nature talk for children on "Hawks and Owls." The program will be at 4 p.m. each day.

The Trailside Planetarium program at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday will be on "Eye of The Demon," giving facts about eclipsing type variable stars. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

Resident Has Job Milestone

Angelo Giusti of 32 Balustrol road, a construction foreman in the Summit gas distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will complete 25 years' service with the company in February, and will be presented a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion.

Luncheon Taste Treat "THE BLUE MAN" at The New Hampshire House

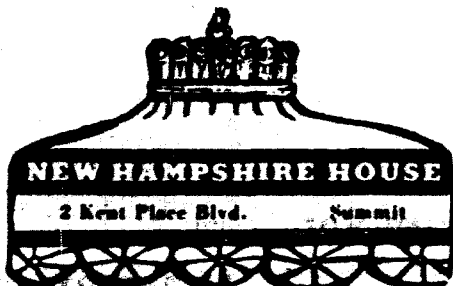
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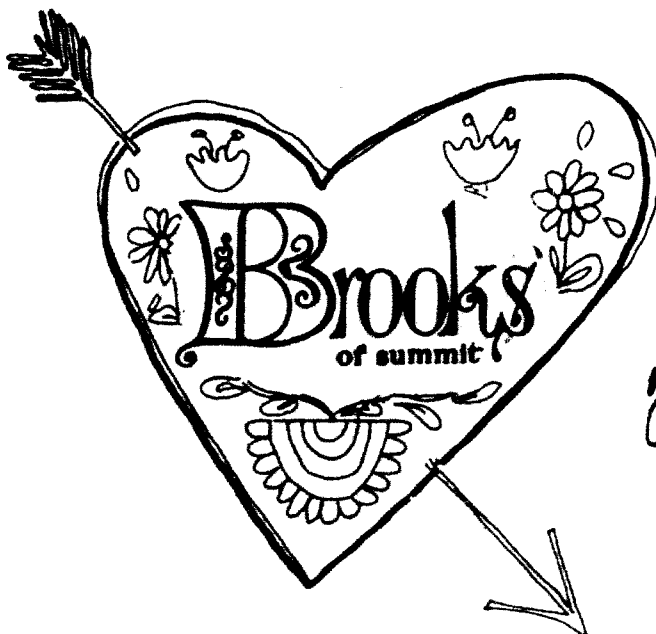
Women's Role Is Talk Topic

"The Problems of Government Today" will be the topic of a talk by Mary Ellen Irwin to the College Club Evening Group with emphasis on the role of women in politics at a meeting February 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Sheila Boyd, 5 Madison ave.

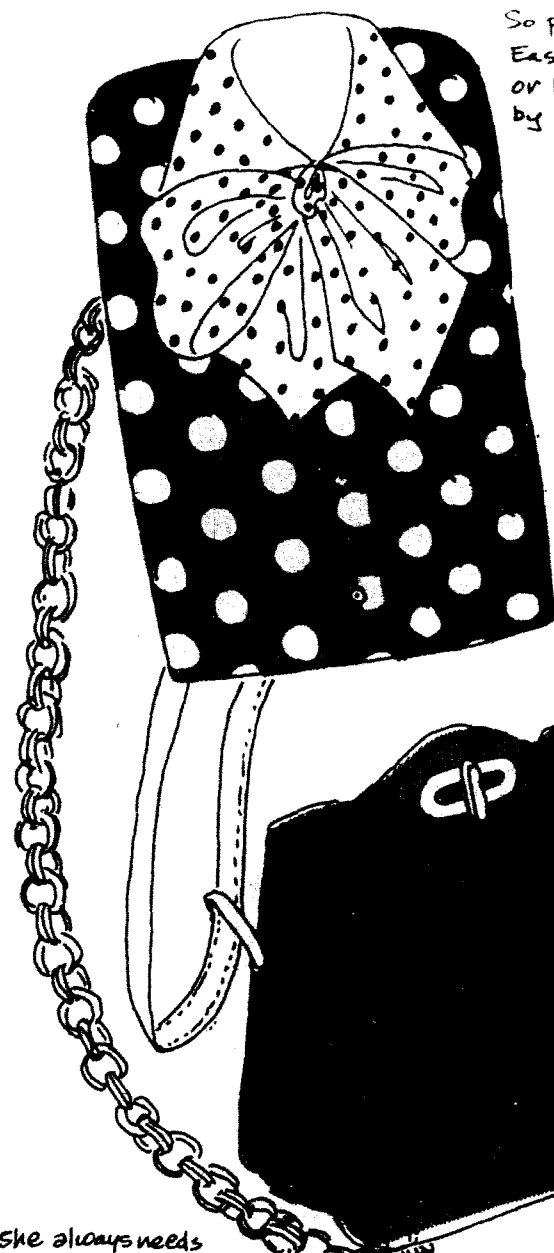
Mrs. Irwin has been in politics for 19 years and has been a councilwoman in New Providence for three years. She is currently chairman of the environmental committee which is studying flood control among other things.

Son to Ganssers

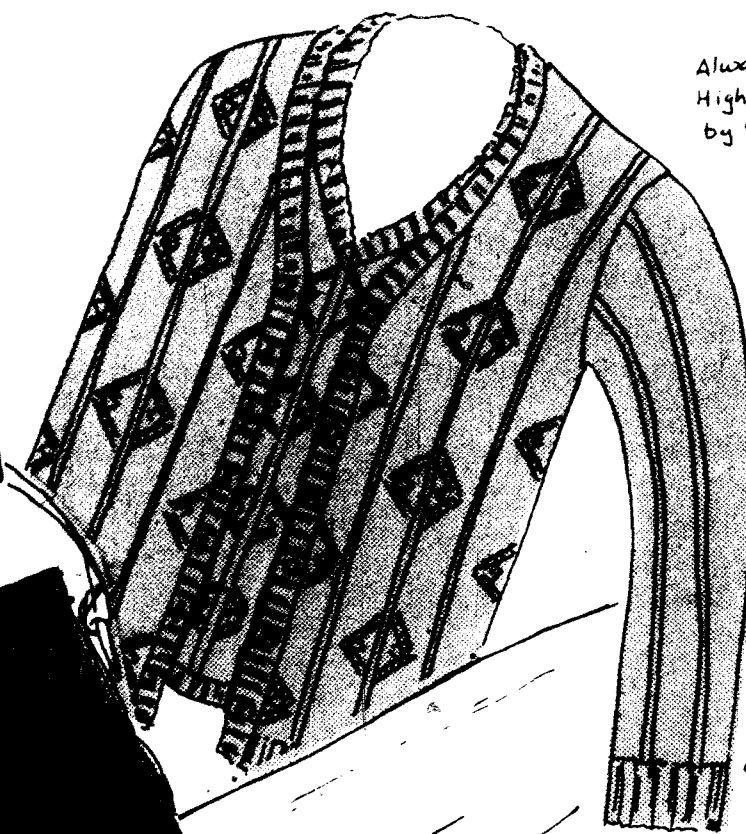
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gansser have announced the birth of a son, Matthew Keith, on February 4. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gansser of 263 Ashland road. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Lima, Ohio.



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Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut

This past year there were really only two films that compare with the five best from 1972. That earlier year gave us "Cries and Whispers," "La Salamandre," "The Sorrow and The Pity," "Play It Again Sam," and "Cabaret." Only Francois Truffaut's "Day For Night" and the Hungarian "Love," of 1973 are of the same creative level, magic, relevance and timelessness in the commercial cinema. That is not to say that there weren't a number of entertaining and challenging films.

The ten best films of the year that I saw in 1973: "Day For Night" — a romantic, entertaining, exhilarating expansion on film making and humanity. Truffaut's French film demonstrates his love and understanding of men and the cinema art. The use of

a film made within "Day For Night" as the centerpiece of the plot makes "Day For Night" a feast for those who are in love with the movies, as Truffaut himself obviously is. "American Graffiti" — George Lucas' recreation with cameraman Haskell Wexler of that recent but long gone period when American mid-city life in Modesta, California was still insulated, and innocent and romantic, if shallow in its goals. An entertaining but old fashioned (meaning slowly developing) film, "American Graffiti" ultimately concerns movement outside of the comfortable circle and the end to illusion.

"Blume In Love" — Paul Mazursky's full creative try at conceptualizing and visualizing desperation on the part of a modern, urban American male (George Segal) trying to regain his divorced wife. Flawed as the movie might be by some stagey melodrama, over-romantic use of Venice, "Blume In Love" is an exciting effort by a

director who seems capable of anything.

"Love" — a small Hungarian film which appeared and disappeared last winter in New York City. "Love" is Lili Darvas' film about the old (dying) woman she plays and her relationship to life, and particularly her daughter-in-law. It is a static, and yet dynamic, recreation of vibrant lives lived within a narrow framework, and quite striking.

"Mean Streets" — Martin Scorsese's depressing and yet hopeful chronical of young manhood in New York City, Little Italy. The film simultaneously degrades and ennobles its characters, who are largely youths trying or not trying to escape repetition of their parents' mean lives.

"Serpico" — Al Pacino excels in the best performance of the year in Sidney Lumet's only intermittently perceptive film of the life of the honest cop, Frank Serpico, in New York City. The use of the city by Lumet is, with the Pacino's performance, the strength of the film.

"O' Lucky Man" — Lindsay Anderson's third movie about contemporary England ("This Sporting

Life" and "If...") preceded it). "O' Lucky Man" traces a Candide-like young English go-getter (Malcolm McDowell) in his lengthy trip into himself. The music is super and the reason the film is on this list.

"Sleeper" — Woody Allen's not so perfect movie about Woody Allen coming to life two hundred years from now. "Sleeper" is full of one-liners, slapstick, situation comedy and pratfalls that will keep you laughing. Diane Keaton's undeveloped role exemplifies the lack of depth that keeps "Sleeper" from the level of Allen's "Play It Again Sam."

"The New Land" — The second Swedish film by Jan Troell (the first was "The Emigrants") in his episodic examination of the passage of human lives to the United States in the nineteenth century. "The New Land" gives Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann much to do (although still not enough) in fighting the elements and base instincts. The cinematography is beautiful. "The Emigrants" and "The New Land" are together to be treasured as an historical epic, and a complete film for children as well as adults.

"Memories of Underdevelopment" — a perceptive, humorous, truth telling and very new wave film from Cuba about a lost man's search for himself and Cuba today. Banned for a time by the State Department, "Memories of Underdevelopment" is an honest attempt by director Thomas Alea to tell his story entertainingly and understand his country clearly. Only occasionally does the film lapse into propaganda.

Jaycee Award Night Nears

The 1974 New Providence Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards will be presented Saturday February 23 at the Sulphur Springs Inn. Dinner at \$7.50 per person, will be served at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Al Holdiman, (464-7103) or Frank Pizzi, (665-1756).

Recognition for the

"Outstanding Young Man", for any male resident of the community between the ages of 21 and 35 and the "Outstanding Citizen", any resident, of any age, man or woman. Residents who know of someone who has served their community should nominate that individual.

To make a nomination, mail it to The D.S.A. Committee, New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees, P.O. Box 763, New Providence, 07974, or since time is running short, call Frank Pizzi at (665-1756).

Inspection Days Cut

Deputy Director Robert W. McMinn today announced all State inspection stations and motor vehicle agencies will be closed on Tuesday, February 12 and Monday, February 18 in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Artist to Tell of Personal Approach to Technical Work

Richard McDermott Miller, well-known figurative artist, will speak at the Summit Art Center on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Against the varied backdrop of the tenth annual New Jersey State Juried Show, Miller will present "Sculptor's World" — an illustrated talk about his personal approach to solving the technical problems encountered in working from life.

Miller has been dealing with the three dimensional form of the human figure since the 1940s when he made molds and modeled clay for commercial firms. But over ten years ago he moved to New York to spend all his time at sculpture and the realist approach.

He has adapted his inventing talents as mold-maker to the sculpting process. For example, he has researched photography to augment his ability to see the model. He points out that "photos clarify many things and help you look back at the real figure with more perception. They help him to "avoid the traps of sentimentality and idealism."

Since his first one-man show in New York ten years ago, Miller has participated in university and gallery shows from Albany, New York, to Duke University, New Orleans and Houston to the University of Nebraska and Bennington College. In 1968 the Cleveland Institute of Art chose him as "Distinguished Alumnus" and invited him to present a one-man sculpture exhibit which included 50 pieces done during the previous five years. Miller received the purchase prize from the Butler Institute's Sculpture Annual in 1970, the same year he designed sculpture for a new Steuben process of casting glass. In 1973 he was selected for the Whitney Museum Painting and Sculpture Biennial.

Miller is also known for his book "Figure Sculpture in Wax and Plaster." He has been teaching sculpture techniques and the study of the human figure at Queens College, and currently has a one-man show at the Washburn Gallery, in New York.

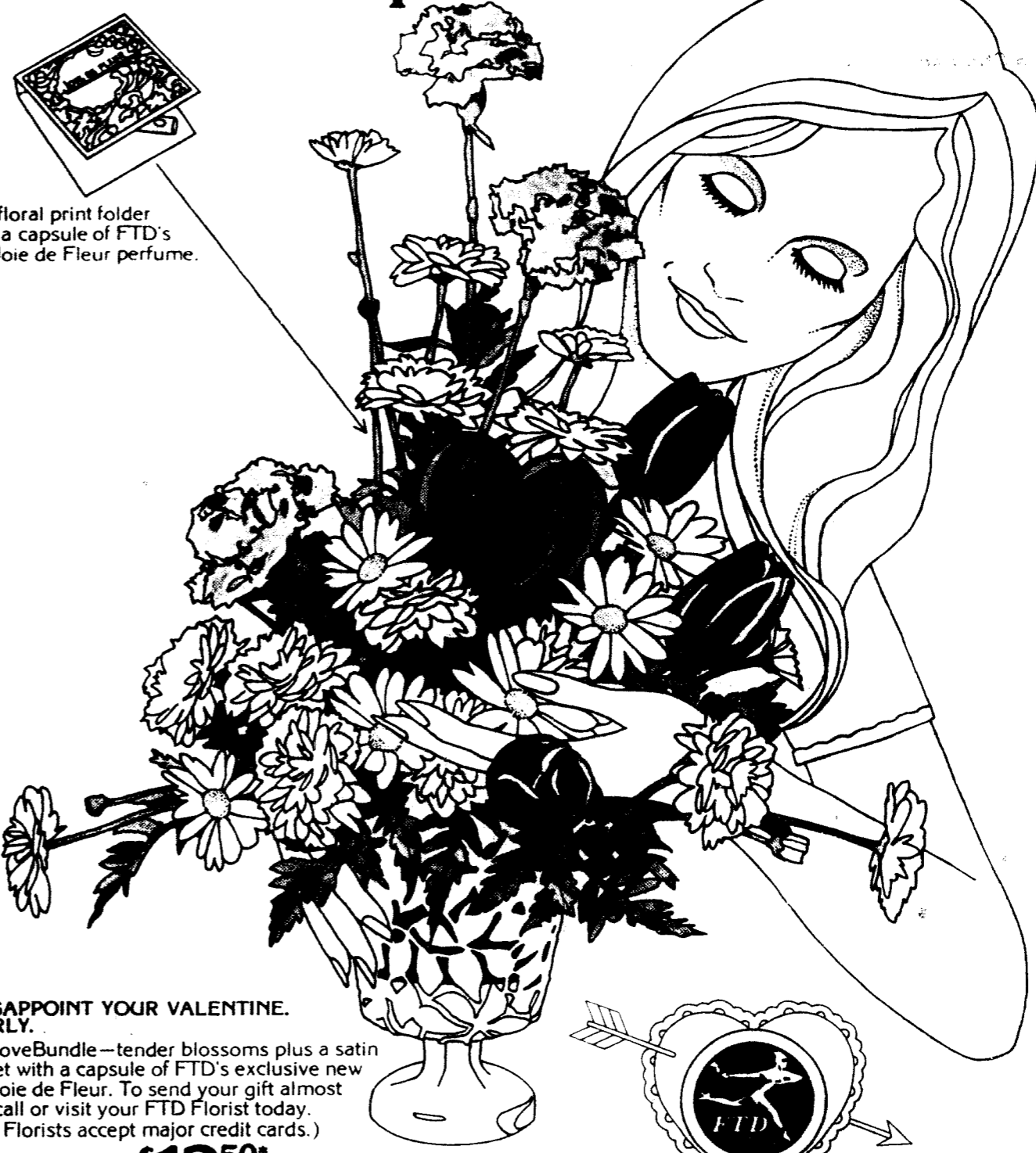
The Summit Art Center welcomes the public free of charge to this program in the gallery.

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VALENTINE'S WEEK

Letters

(Continued from Page 7)

ties, all Big G cereals, Bugles, Whistles, Buttons and Bows and all Big G Snacks, and many other products. Please send your coupons to: Infant Respirator Project, Summit Fortnightly Club, 214 Springfield Avenue, or Patricia Dailey, 14 Fay Place, Junior Fortnightly Club, Summit

Raps Remarks
Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter has been sent to Mrs. Jean Leonard, president of the Washington School PTA. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Richard V. Avant,
46 Weaver Street

Mrs. Jean Leonard,
President
Parent-Teacher Association
Washington Public School

Dear Mrs. Leonard:
Your recent letter which appeared in the Summit Herald, preceded by excerpts from said letter and an interview regarding its contents in the Independent Press, raises a number of questions.

The article referred to above indicates that "at our most recent PTA Board meeting it was the consensus of those present" that opposition be raised to "the Summit Housing Authority" proposal to undertake a low-income housing project within our area.

It is most distressing to learn that the PTA, which failed to find any fault with the ERCA textbook series; has taken no measures to bring members of all ethnic groups into the classrooms as class mothers; has failed to support efforts of the Board of Education to integrate the Washington School teaching staff; successfully resisted efforts to bring progressive, competent, and innovative administrators to the school; has failed to support a recent proposal which would offer supportive services to disadvantaged youth; has neither proposed nor taken counter measures to control alcohol and drug abuse among Summit youth; has not seen fit to address itself to the great need for after-school recreation pursuits which are within the financial means of all young people and their families; cannot find time or the interest to

organize tutorial programs to assist kids with academic problems; now adds to its pitiful record of achievement by opposing a comprehensive plan which was designed to improve the health and well being of a segment of the community that, for a variety of social, economic and historical reasons, have special needs.

I am shocked and extremely agitated at this unmerited turn of events. The Board of Education has carefully documented and publicly indicated that classroom space is currently underutilized at Washington School. Indeed, statistics show that the level of enrollment in the entire Summit school system has decreased substantially. Your letter failed to make mention of these facts. Further, in the newspaper interview, you alluded to a prospective enrollment of 125 youngsters if 50 apartment units were to be built upon the North Summit site. This is a meaningless comment.

In the first instance, 50 units were never proposed for the Aubrey-Plain street location. Secondly, the Glenwood place development has demonstrated that even if 50 apartments were to be constructed, only about one-fourth of the total you have projected would be applicable.

Now that the Housing Authority has proposed to reduce the total number of units from 40 to 25, it seems useful to refer to the Dennis place homes as a measure of what number of students would be likely to transfer into Washington School.

A recent survey of that area, including Weaver street, shows that 14 pupils are currently at Washington School. A further study shows that the total low income-minority elementary school enrollment in the entire city, approximates the figure which you are projecting for the proposed new housing units alone.

I am unable, based upon the evidence you presented, to comprehend how the proposed development would aggravate congestion of "an already overburdened area".

The Housing Authority

has documented by way of a professional study that the area in question can support the proposed housing units. I did not see in your article a report on any informal or authoritative analysis of the area which would contradict the findings of the Authority.

Furthermore, in all meetings of the Housing Authority which I have attended, it seemed clear to me that all its members were polite, cooperative and patient in providing assistance to persons wanting additional data; it was my impression that information was graciously offered, except for instances where revelation of alternate potential sites might influence future economic factors. In my view, this policy is reasonable and valid. Therefore, it is unclear to me what is, from your perspective, "evasiveness and lack of cooperation and communication in revealing specifics of their plans to the Community", by the Authority.

This logically leads to the question as to what really motivated you and the "consensus of those present" at the PTA Board meeting to adopt the position which resulted in the promulgation of the newspaper articles on January 23 and 24, respectively.

I have concluded that the answer lies in the ashes of your own statement in the news media which refers to "unanswered questions". Apparently you fear an invasion of unwanted "out-of-towners" who would likely occupy the sub-standard homes being vacated by the citizens whom the Housing Authority seeks to relocate.

This leads to another question, and it is this: Do the concerns expressed by yourself on behalf of the PTA Board express a position which is within the official constraints of the policy and philosophy and inherent objectives of the PTA, as set forth in the By-laws of the Organization?

I think not. However, I must hasten to point out that you and all members of the Board, as individual citizens, have an inalienable first amendment protected right to speak freely, either for or against, having alleged undesirables move into your neighborhood. On the other hand, when the documented facts show that the placement of a 25-unit housing development on the proposed Aubrey-Plain street location will have no significant impact upon either the Washington School classroom capacity or the supportive educational personnel; then the position of yourself and the PTA Board appear to be contrary to the goals and objectives of the PTA. Consequently, it follows that in the position statement recently published has no validity as an official policy statement of the Washington School PTA.

There is no need to recount here the negative moral implications of the PTA statement. Nor would it be helpful to suggest that the statement, especially those parts ascribed to yourself in the Independent interview, tend to suggest an undertone of elitism/racism.

The Glenwood place project has demonstrated the worthiness of decent housing. The blighted buildings which were demolished were breeding grounds for tuberculosis and other horrible communicable diseases which threatened the health and well being of the entire community. Other unpleasant and unsatisfactory conditions were also removed.

The PTA has the capacity and is charged with the responsibility to be an advocate for the development of public policy which operates in the interest of all citizens. Article III of the PTA By-laws specifically charges the officers and membership to:

"a . . . promote the welfare of children . . ."
"b . . . raise the standards of home life."
"c . . . secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth . . ."

In my judgment, the course of action which you and your colleagues have set upon is diametrically opposed to the policies and principles of the PTA. Therefore, it would seem to be a gracious gesture if you and the Executive Board would move to take the following measures forthwith:

a. Retract your statement of January 23 and 24, made in the name of the PTA, and substitute statements of your own as individual citizens.

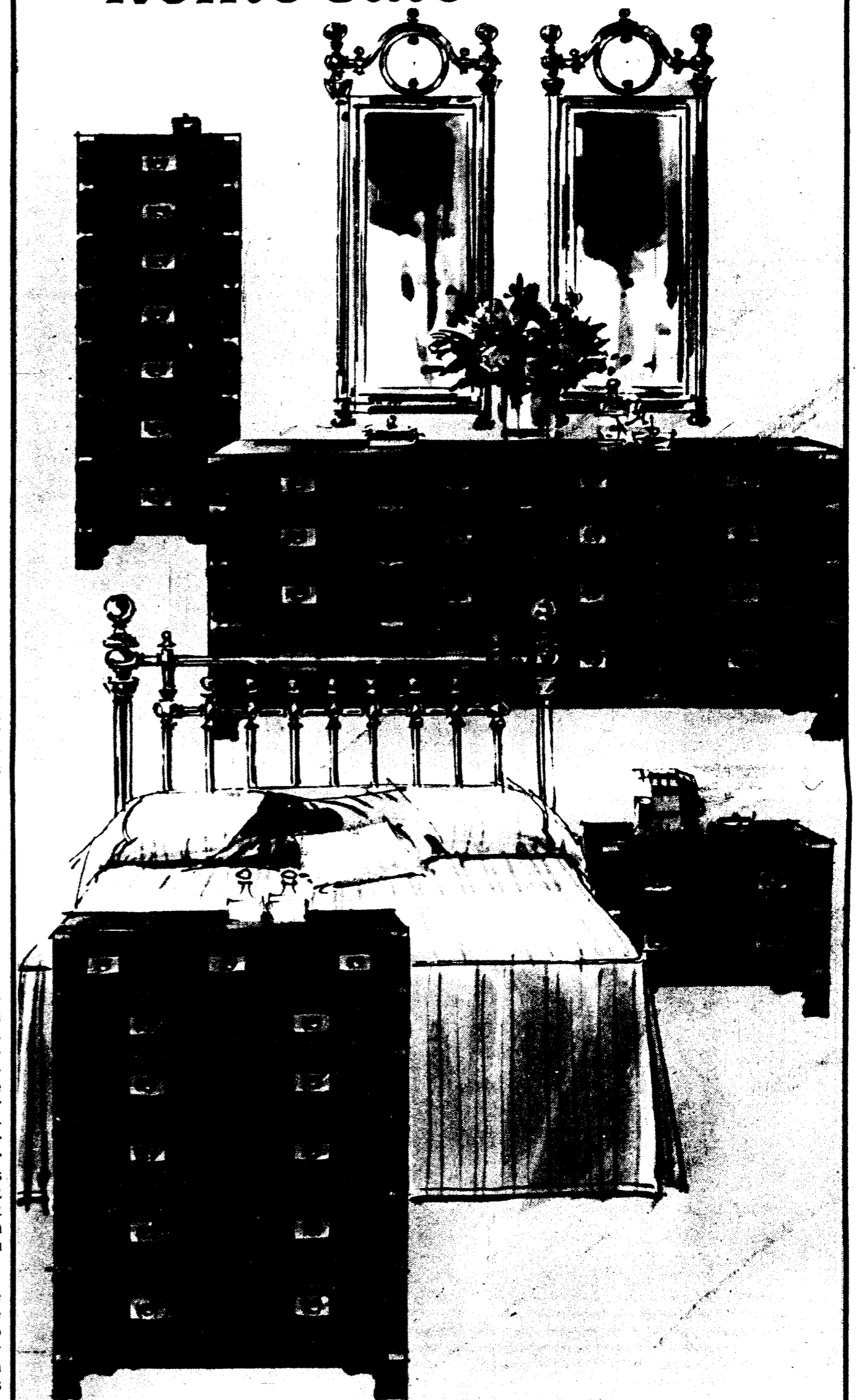
b. Cease and desist from issuing any further statements, news releases or position papers, in the name of Washington School PTA, which are in the nature of those referred to in the publications of January 23 and 24, 1974, respectively; and

c. In that you and the "consensus of Board members present" when the position on public housing was adopted, have indelibly stained the measure of trust inherent in your position with the PTA; also, in that you in particular have totally abrogated your responsibilities as president of the PTA, it should follow that immediate resignation from this office would in order.

Nothing short of these requests would seem to be appropriate if we are to remain an orderly society which prides itself in operating within the rules of law.

Richard V. Avant
46 Weaver Street

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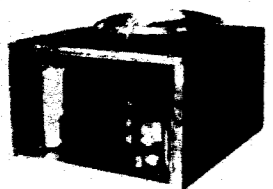
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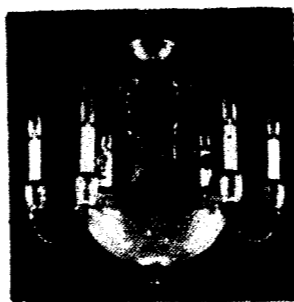
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Resident Views Economy With Caution in 1974

Gilbert G. Roessner of Lenox road, president of the Elizabeth based City Federal Savings and Loan Association, the largest savings and loan associa-

tion in the state, views 1974 as a critical year for the U.S. economy. "As inflationary pressures continue to seriously burden many sectors of the economy and

with no broadly based wage/price controls currently under consideration, the economic outlook for at least the first six months of this year must be

viewed with caution." "So much attention has been directed at the Administration's internal problems and, naturally, the energy crisis that in the

meantime the rate of inflation has risen to an unprecedented high of 10% per annum. In light of this, it seems clear that our economy is now also faced

with an inflation crisis that must be dealt with immediately, lest we will be faced with runaway inflation and higher unemployment," he said.

In reference to the present mortgage market in New Jersey, Roessner commented, "Many of the economic uncertainties that characterized the home financing market in 1973 have been resolved with the new rate ceiling at 8 3/4%. As a result, conventional financing for mortgages and housing starts should increase considerably over the next six months."

Roessner, in addition to serving as chief executive of the \$780 million savings and loan, also serves as president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations based in Washington, D.C. As spokesman for the League, he has recently testified before several Congressional Subcommittees concerning the re-structuring of financial institutions including the present Federal Income Tax structure as it relates to savings and loans and commercial banks. He has long advocated the broadening of powers for savings and loans to include personal checking accounts, consumer credit and the right to convert to a stock chartered institution.

Violin Concert
Erick Friedman, violinist, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m., at Westfield High School, Dorian road. For tickets, call Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, 233-4963.

Grand Opera
Recital Stage will present the Goldovsky Opera Company in two-act operas at Union High School, on Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m. The Mozart's "The Impresario" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief". For ticket information, call 688-1617.

Jets Game
The New York Jets football team will play a basketball game with former players at Northeastern Bible College of Essex Fells on Friday, February 15 at James Caldwell Senior High School, Caldwell, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Harpist Concert
Elizabeth Morse, harpist, will be in concert with the Colonial Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m. at Madison Junior High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Walden Trio
The Walden Trio will be in concert at the Munn Avenue Church, east Orange, on February 10 at 4:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the church.

Crimson Ball
The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold the Crimson Ball on Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. For reservations call, Mrs. Pericles Gianakis, 464-8672.

Outside Summit

Soil Deficiencies
Soil deficiencies in chrysanthemum growing will be discussed by Dr. Roy Flannery of Rutgers University at the February 8th meeting of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society to be held at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris avenue, Springfield, at 8 p.m. For information, call Joseph Moran, 654-3837.

Benefit Performance
A benefit performance of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by William Inge will be presented by students of Millburn High School, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 - 14. For ticket information call, David Rosenberg, 379-5436, after 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the high school.

Single Parents
Les Wycoff will present an adult magic show at the February 8th meeting of the Single Parents Group of Westfield, on 8:30 p.m.; at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Westfield. Dancing will follow the show.

Exhaust Check
Motorists may have their automobiles' exhaust emissions tested free of charge on Thursday, February 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Union County Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains. The emissions' analyses will be made by students as part of the Center's observance of National Vocational Education Week.

Roosevelt PTA To Hear KEEP

KEEP will present a program at Roosevelt School on Monday at 8 p.m. following a coffee time and short business meeting. The public is invited.



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A gilt key-holder with "I love you" dangle. 5.00

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Alexis Kirk cuts a heart out of the gilt dog tag. 10.00

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Hug!
Red and white puppy love held together with snap-around arms. 6.00

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The Incredible Rug Nears Completion

Along about August, 1973, a group of area women began to sew an unusual flower garden which would bear fruit for Overlook Hospital this June 8.

If it seems an extremely long and unseasonable growth period for flowers,

it is because these blossoms bloom on a luxuriant needlepoint rug and two matching pillows, which will be sold at an auction titled "Going, Going, Gone," to be held at Drew University.

The rug is very striking,

and impressive at first sight. It glows quietly with glorious color, and its design is at once dynamic, but serene and stylized. Above all, however, is the overwhelming sense it conveys of being a marvel of engineering. It measures

just a little under four feet by six feet, but its construction problems and production statistics rival those for any superhighway or national monument.

Take the labor-cost factor: Six women worked at the rate of approximately 20 minutes per square inch, and each completed a section of the rug, which measures 3,500 square inches, with 100 stitches per square inch. How much would the labor have cost if it were not donated, but had earned the minimum wage? Take into consideration the time spent needlepointing the sections together, line for line, mesh for mesh, so the design would be perfectly synchronized, and add 350 working hours donated by the designer of the canvas.

350,000 Meshes

Mathematical exactness was built in from the beginning by designer Emma Horne, whose professional signature is "Auntie Em." In painting the design on the canvas, Mrs. Horne left no room for indecision on the part of the needlewomen, no dithering over which side of the line should be blue and which red. She had to count every mesh as she painted — all 350,000 of them — and allow for the grain of the canvas to insure that the panels would meet at the juncture points.

Still, a careful design does not remove all margin for error. According to Mrs. Horne, "the skill and care of the individual

needleworker is really what makes a design work. This workmanship is beautiful. Each woman has to check and re-check that she was working with the same degree of tension as the others or the pieces would not fit together. Furthermore, the challenge of splicing a multi-panelled canvas is usually reserved for the most experienced of professionals. Today it is hard to find one able much less willing to tackle so demanding a job. In fact, most of this work today is sent out of the country because the cost is so prohibitive. The inventiveness of the committee in working out their own technique was just super."

To Mrs. R.L. Engler of Summit must go the credit for experimenting with joining techniques and coming up with a strong, invisible bond. The six sections of the rug were worked by Mrs. H.O. Clutsum, jr., Mrs. A.T. Seiler, Mrs. J.D. Farrington, jr., Mrs. R.D. Brigham, Mrs. J.H. Wyatt, and Mrs. Edward R. Tolles, all of Sum-

mit. Mrs. H.J. Edwards of Summit and Mrs. Stephen Chamberlain of Short Hills each did a pillow, and Mrs. Harold Perry of Summit was coordinator of the work.

Burlap Backing

After the sections are joined, the rug will be backed with burlap, "so you can vacuum right through," said Mrs. Horne. "It's dust collecting between fibers that is destructive — not abrasion or wear."

Mrs. John Herrigel and Miss Jean Reynolds, of the Knit Wit Shop, who donated the yarn, agreed that the rug should wear extremely well. "After all," they said, "it's wool, and wool is the most durable material for rugs." Perhaps only a needlepointer, accustomed to buying yarn in ounces, can really appreciate the amount of yarn that was used — eight pounds. (How much is that in skeins?) The colors are primary colors, but soft: red, gold, blue, and green.

Having researched books on Chinese rugs, tapestries, and porcelains to assemble the components for this original design, Mrs. Horne put the elements together

in a picture that is pure poetry in a verbal sense, as well as visually. Each flower and shape is a symbol that has a traditional meaning in the iconography of Chinese art, and the total design might be interpreted as a beautiful, walled garden where a rich and powerful noblewoman can retreat to savor her good life and happiness. There were doubtless many such gardens in the old days in the Forbidden City in Peking.

"Generally, in Chinese art, every tree and flower is thought to be a reincarnation of a woman's spirit," said Mrs. Horne. Hence her choice of a central floral pattern is a bow to the Overlook Auxiliary. Specifically, the lotus flower represents purity and summer, as well as Buddha. The peony stands for nobility and wealth, the chrysanthemum, autumn, and the meandering branches of the plum tree mean power and success. A narrow ribbon of blue coins dots borders the flowers. These are the shou symbol, and they betoken good luck, happiness, and joy.

Zig-Zag Border

Outside the strip, and

most fascinating of all perhaps, is a wider border of zig zags and swastikas in two tones of gold, which is called "the maze" — and it looks for all the world like the hedge maze from an English country manor house. Or a Chinese puzzle. The maze here represents peace and privacy, although it can also connote the heart of Buddha and long life.

The swastika is singularly symbolic in this context. It originally derived from the Sanskrit word svasti, meaning "honor," and it enjoyed thousands of years of happy associations in the art of China, Greece, India, and Central America before falling into bad company in Germany in our own time.

The maze section of the design gave Mrs. Horne the most difficulty, and not just because of its incredible geometric precision. "I was in the midst of designing and painting the rug during the Watergate hearings," she said. "The more I listened the more I liked the symbolism of peace, privacy, and honor. My interest in the hearings and occasional exasperation caused me to lose count

and twice I had to rework two panels. Eventually, I had to give up listening and switch to soothing music."

Rich with associations, precious and rare, this one-of-a-kind, genuine made in U.S.A. Oriental will be displayed in Saks Fifth Avenue in May. From there it will go under the auctioneer's gavel and then retire to private life as a very young heirloom.

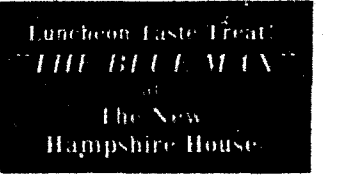


FIT FOR AN ORIENTAL POTENTATE—Six sections of a needlepoint rug and two matching pillows, designed exclusively for sale at the Overlook Hospital auction June 8, cascade around the designer and some of the area women who contributed to the monumental piece of work. Gathered at the home of Mrs. R.L. Engler for a view of the rug in the assembling, are, kneeling, Mrs. J.D. Farrington Jr., and Mrs. Edward R. Tolles; seated, left to right, Mrs. R.D. Brigham, designer Mrs. James Horne, Mrs. H.J. Edwards; standing, Mrs. Engler, Mrs. John Herrigel, Miss Jean Reynolds, and Mrs. Harold Perry. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Stephen Chamberlain, Mrs. H.O. Clutsum Jr., Mrs. A.T. Seiler, and Mrs. J.H. Wyatt.

Busy Year For Auxiliary

The Summit Auxiliary Police put in a total of 1017 hours during 1973 according to a report released this week. Sunday church traffic control was highest on the list with 574 hours.

Other activities included: football games, 58½; Parades, 38; July 4th, 33; Halloween, 28½; P.A.L. activities, 24½; senior high graduation, 12½; patrol car, 29; Washington Fair, 9; and other, 10.



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SPORTS

Summit Cagers Avenge Loss To Springfield, Hold Loop Lead

What a difference a few weeks and the home court advantage makes in the Suburban Conference basketball title chase. Early in January Springfield downed Summit's defending champions, 73-59, in Springfield, with a devastating last-period surge. The loss dropped Summit to a 1-1 record in the conference and raised doubts about the Hilltoppers' capability of winning a third straight conference title under Coach Ed Lyons.

Less than a month later the scene switches to Summit's gym and now the Hilltoppers are leading the league by one-half game over Springfield and West Orange. In addition, Summit is rolling in high gear, having reeled off five straight victories since the loss to Springfield.

So what happens, Summit gains ample revenge for the earlier loss with a 74-59 lacing of the Bulldogs that drops Springfield to a 6-3 conference record and 1 1/2 games off of Summit's hot pace. West Orange (7-2) still is one-half game back of the high-flying Hilltoppers, who now sport a 7-1 conference record and a 9-3 overall mark.

The conference title now might well be decided a week from tomorrow night when West Orange invades Summit for a return engagement with Coach Lyons' cagers. Summit posted a 69-67 victory over the Cowboys in the first meeting of the teams last month in West Orange.

Summit sports a two-

game edge over fourth-place Verona (5-3) which still has two games to play with the Hilltoppers. The first clash was scheduled last Tuesday afternoon in Summit, with Verona needing a victory to stay in the title race and Summit needing a win to stay in front of West Orange. The first scheduled meeting of Summit and Verona had to be postponed last month because of an ice storm.

Crush Chiefs
Before turning back Springfield decisively, Summit crushed Caldwell last week, 80-46, on the Chiefs' court. The Hilltoppers were far more impressive in that triumph than in an earlier 45-40 win in Summit. The Summit cagers shot 54 per cent from the field and made 10 of 13 free throws to crush the Chiefs, who are 4-5 in the conference and in fifth place.

West Orange kept pace with Summit last week by demolishing Madison, 67-46, and then turning back New Providence by the same 67-46 count. Springfield had nipped Verona, 59-57, in Verona before bowing to Summit. The Bulldogs made good on 15 of 18 foul tries, compared to Verona's one of four, to post the victory.

New Providence made up a 21-point deficit in the third period to nip Millburn, 68-64, in overtime. Kevin Hurley scored 31 points to lead the Pioneers. Verona bounced back from a tough loss to Springfield with a 66-53 win over Millburn, while Caldwell trounced Madison, 68-46.

New Providence is in sixth place in the conference with a 3-6 mark, followed by Millburn (2-7) and Madison (1-8). Summit will play at Millburn tomorrow night and will host New Providence next Tuesday afternoon before the big meeting with West Orange a week from tomorrow night.

26 for Gross
George Gross scored a career-high 26 points to lead Summit to its easy win over Caldwell. Bob Kimbrough scored all eight points as Summit jumped off to an 8-2 lead at the outset and led 21-10 after the first period.

Summit scored 21 points in each of the second and third periods to hold commanding leads of 42-21 at halftime and 63-33 after three periods. The Hilltoppers finished up with 17 points in the final period and a season high score.

Willie Wilson chipped in 16 points and Kimbrough finished with 10 and Tony Zachery nine. Eight of 12 Summit players who saw action scored. Zachery pulled down 16 rebounds for Summit. Gross made 10 of 12 field goal tries, scoring 13 points in the second period. Glen Udine tallied 12 points to lead Caldwell.

Springfield led Summit, 14-13, in the first period and opened up a 27-21 edge in the second quarter with about three minutes left in the half. A nine-point spurt, including six by Howard Drew, pushed the Bulldogs in front.

Summit battled back to a one-point deficit, 31-30, at halftime and Drew, who had scored 16 points in the first half, had picked up four personal fouls. Drew

was on the bench at the start of the third period when Summit exploded for a 16-2 bulge to turn the game around.

Summit exploded for a 25-10 edge in the third period to lead 55-41 after three periods. Springfield couldn't mount a threat after that.

'Play our Game'
Coach Lyons said he told his team at halftime to "let's be smart and play our game, which is inside, and beat them where we can." The strategy paid off handsomely!

Coach Lyons added: "We weren't getting the ball down well, particularly in the second quarter, and we were trying to shoot from outside. Wilson and Zachery and the guards were all trying to shoot from outside.

Summit shot better than 60 per cent from the field, making 32 of 54 tries. Zachery led the way with 18 points, while Gross and Wilson accounted for 16 apiece. John Foushee had 11. Kimbrough nine and Tim Mahoney four. Drew finished with 26 points for Springfield, but his one-man effort wasn't nearly enough.

Snowmobile Is a No-No

Because of the highly urbanized nature of the Union County Park System, operation of snowmobiles in any of its park units is not permitted, the Union County Park Commission points out this week.

Chief Clifford C. Kohler of the Park Police states that the Park Commission policy on snowmobiles will be "rigidly" carried out.



THIS IS YOUR ZONE DEFENSE PLAN — Sue Marchese, basketball instructor for the Recreation Department's Saturday morning program at Summit Junior High, points out some of the finer points of the game to (front) I. to r., Sally Hughes and Katie Hale; and rear, Dona Rica and Beth Gilson. The group meets every Saturday morning from 10 to 12 at the school, and all local teenage girls are welcome. (Youry photo)

Hilltopper Wrestlers Drop Two Matches

Summit High's wrestlers will have a tough time living up to Coach Tom Washburn's hopes for a 7-5 record this season.

The inexperienced Hilltoppers (1-5) lost two more matches last week, bowing to Irvington High, 34-16, and to Suburban Conference rival, New Providence, 31-17. In both cases, the Hilltoppers were in contention until the final three bouts.

Summit led New Providence, 17-16, with three bouts remaining, after brothers Sam (148) and Bob (158) Gregory scored consecutive decisions for the Hilltoppers. But New Providence stormed back with two pins and a shut out decision in the final three bouts to win handily.

Irvington led Summit to resume action last Tuesday 19-16 after Bob Gregory scored a pin in side High on the Comets' 5:29 minutes, but the

Camptowners then pulled away with a close decision and two quick pins.

In addition to Bob Gregory, Sam Gregory, Jim Wason (101) and Chris George (122) all were victorious in both matches. Sam Gregory won an 8-4 decision in the Irvington meet. Wason won a pair of close decisions, 6-4 and 5-4, to get the Hilltoppers off to a fast start in both matches. George posted a superior decision (four points) against Irvington and a 5-2 decision against New Providence.

Mitch Dresdner battled to a draw in the New Providence match in a 141-pound bout, while B. Cabibi (115) won a 6-3 decision to account for Summit's only other point in the matches. Summit's wrestlers were to resume action last Tuesday afternoon against Hillside High on the Comets' mats.

Raiders, Nets, Stags Share League Lead

The Raiders threw the Seventh Grade Division of the Summit Recreation Basketball League into a three-way tie for first place as they upset the high-riding Nets, 37-36.

Danny "The Rabbit" Guida was all over the court leading the Raiders' attack with 15 points. It was his jump shot from the top of the key with four seconds to play that provided the winning margin. Solid efforts also were turned in by Angelo Puzello, who hit two key buckets, and Billy McCue, who had his best game of the year as he did

a great job off the boards and added 10 points. Donald Davis had 25 points for the losing Nets.

The Stags kept pace with the leaders as Ned Franke and Jeff Connolly provided them with their fourth victory, 28-16, over the Bulls. Ned had 10 points and Jeff 11 for the Stags. Dave Gavoor played an excellent game for the Bulls and added five points, along with Andy Collins.

The Lions sent the Indians to their fifth straight defeat, 36-25. The Indians could not contain Jessie Jordan, who scored 21 points to lead the Lions. Rocky Coviello added six points for the Lions. A.T. Costillo bucketed nine points and Pete Levine six for the Indians.

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Summit Swimmers Sporting 9-1 Record

by Dave Sehnert
Summit High's swim team continued its dominance of area swimming last week as it dunked Union High and Berkeley Heights High to boost their record to 9-1.

Summit captured all 10 events against Union as it defeated the Farmers by an impressive 103-53 score.

Pat Hayes, Billy Specht and Dave Sehnert led the way with two victories apiece. Hayes became a double winner for the first time as he won the 200 and 500 freestyles. Sehnert captured the 100 breaststroke and tied for first with teammate Tim Herman in the 100 butterfly.

Specht remained undefeated in dual-meet competition as he captured the 100 free and the 100 backstroke. Steve Whiteley (50 free) and Mark Herman (200 individual medley) accounted for Summit's two other individual victories.

Jim Coward, a sophomore who just recently joined the team, took seconds in the 200 and 500 free. Andy Martzloff added a second in the 100 breaststroke and a third in the 100 free.

Mike Closs took a third in the individual medley and

Harold Anderson (200 free) and Rob Fellows (500 free) took fourths in their respective events.

"Super Sophs" Win
"Super sophs" Specht and Mark Herman led the way to a 91-64 victory over Berkeley Heights as each won two events.

Specht won the backstroke for the 10 straight time as well as the 100 fly. Herman cruised to wins in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, Dave Sehnert accounted for Summit's other individual victory in the individual medley.

Specht teamed up with Andy Martzloff, Steve Whiteley and John Lyle on the victorious medley relay team. Lyle joined with the two Hermans and Pat Hayes to form the winning free relay team.

Hayes (500 free), Tim Herman (100 free), and Lyle (50 free) added seconds, while Mike Closs and Dave Bernstein added a third and a fourth, respectively, in the individual medley.

Summit went against Suburban Conference foe Madison last Monday and is home against Cranford tomorrow afternoon at the Summit YMCA.

Masons Surprise Pin Pacers

In the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League, all teams rolled up to or better than their expectations last week.

The Masons caught fire to upset the league-leading Burroughs and Kohr combine two games to one. Both teams rolled extra well, with the Masons proving the better team. Phil Alise led the Masons with the evening's high series of 620 (209-233), with help from Bob Mott and Tom Forder. Tony Dilonno was tops for the B & K team with a fine 557 (222).

Madison Tire Company took the measure of the Rinky Dinks with the only sweep of the evening, with all the team members rolling well above average. Dan Pagliara led the Tire team with 597 (215-200). The Dinks were also at or near average for three very well-rolled games.

A. Corradi & Son retained the third spot in the standings by defeating Summit Cigo two games to one. Bill Redman led the Landscapers with a fine 612 (243) and Dan Guida came on with a blast at 590 (241). Jim Luciano was high man for the Servicemen with 570 (231).

The remaining contest was close with Chatham Fire Dept. winning two of three games from an aroused Welsh Dairy team, thereby remaining in second place. Only few pins separated the two teams.

The evening showed a narrowing of the gap between the top team and the contenders, and only eight games separating first from sixth place.

School Sports Slate

BASKETBALL.
Feb. 8 — Summit High vs. Millburn High (junior varsity and varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Millburn; Millburn High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:45 p.m., at Summit Jr. High gym.
Feb. 11 — Summit High Girls vs. Berkeley Heights Girls, 3:45 p.m., at Berkeley Heights.
Feb. 12 — New Providence High vs. Summit High (varsity and junior varsity), 4 p.m., at Summit High gym; Summit Jr. High vs. New Providence High Freshmen, 3:45 p.m., at New Providence.
Feb. 13 — Summit High Girls vs. Middlesex High Girls, 3:30 p.m., at Middlesex; Summit Jr. High Girls vs. Chatham High Girls Freshmen, 3:30 p.m., at Chatham.
Feb. 15 — West Orange High vs. Summit High (junior varsity and varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Summit High gym; Summit Jr. High vs. Roosevelt Jr. High (West Orange), 3:45 p.m., in West Orange.

WRESTLING.
Feb. 7 — Caldwell High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., at Summit Jr. High.
Feb. 9 — Springfield High vs. Summit High (junior varsity and varsity), 6:30 p.m., at Summit High gym.
Feb. 13 — Linden High vs. Summit High (varsity and junior varsity), 3:30 p.m., at Summit High gym.
Feb. 13 — Summit High vs. Millburn High Freshmen, 3:30 p.m., at Millburn.
Feb. 15 — Berkeley Heights Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., at Summit Jr. High gym.

SWIMMING:
Feb. 8 — Cranford High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m., at Summit YMCA.
Feb. 13 — Summit High vs. Columbia High, 3:45 p.m., at South Orange.

BOWLING:
Feb. 7 — Summit High vs. Springfield High, 3:30 p.m., at Plaza Lanes, Madison.
Feb. 11 — Summit High vs. West Orange High, 3:30 p.m., at Plaza Lanes, Madison.

Walguarnery Cagers, George's Shop Win

Walguarnery, hitting a season high in scoring, turned back Charline, 111-84, in the Board of Recreation's Summit Men's Basketball League last week.

George's Pro Shop stayed a half-game behind Walguarnery, Division B leaders, by trouncing Cera, 106-76. Keg 'N Kettle rolled over American Legion, 97-81. TV Facts nipped Chubb, 95-91.

Charline, capitalizing on its ball hawking and fast break, battled on even terms with Walguarnery in the first half, leading 48-47 as Martin tossed in 16 points. Liccardo (14) and Hartlaub (12) had the hot hands for Walguarnery to this point.

Feb. 13 — Summit High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m., at Plaza Lanes, Madison.
Feb. 14 — Summit High vs. New Providence High, 3:30 p.m., at Plaza Lanes, Madison.

The height and fire power of the winners proved too much for Charline in the second half as the entire Walguarnery team had a hand in the scoring. Liccardo netted 28 for Walguarnery, Hartlaub 20, Owren 14, Mallory 12, Geiger 12 and Cottrell 12. Martin topped Charline's effort with 28 points, while Doyle sank 19, Moon 12 and Langheld 10.

George's Pro Shop also hit the century mark as it scored easily over winless Cera. George's ran up a 52-35 halftime lead as Dietz streaked for 18 points, while Collins was pacing Cera with 13.

The scoring thrust for George's was picked up in the second half by Supple, who added 18. Supple (30), Dietz (28), Lieder (20), Allocco (10), Bartz (10) and Thomasey (8) handled the scoring for George's. Collins, a consistent performer for Cera, hit a season high of 33 points.

with Reinhardt connecting for 20, Foreman 10 and Hannon 8.

Undefeated Keg 'N Kettle padded its divisional lead with high-percentage shooting against American Legion. The Legion, with its good defense and fast-breaking offense, failed repeatedly to connect on its shots. The Legion fell behind 44-31 at the half as Kitching was registering 18 points for Keg 'N Kettle.

Although the Legion matched the scoring of Keg 'N Kettle in the second half, it was never able to come within threatening distance. Kitching again was almost unstoppable as he wound up with 34 points for the winners, followed by Walguarnery Conroy (18), Niegel (18), George's Konselmann (12) and Mc Guinness (11). Mitchell Turner earned scoring the honors

for American Legion with 20 points, with Cheathan contributing 14, Little 12 and Dickens 12.

The TV Facts — Chubb game was the most exciting of the week. The teams battled on even terms right down the stretch. Carroll (17) and Walz (14) kept Chubb on the heels of TV Facts, which led at the half, 50-49, as Fraser (13) and Gutwilling (10) showed the way.


The League Standings:

Division	W	L
Division A	7	0
Keg 'N Kettle	5	3
TV Facts	3	4
Charline	2	4
American Legion	0	7
Cera	6	2
Division B	5	2
Walguarnery	2	4
George's	2	4
Pro Shop	2	4
Guinness	2	4
Mitchell Turner	2	6
Chubb	2	6

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Beacon Hill Skaters Win 7, Lose 1, Tie 1

The Beacon Hill Hockey Club Skirt "A" team skated to an 8-3 victory over Montclair, with Ken Murray scoring three goals and Bill Gump two. Goalie Matt Zanelli played an outstanding game for Beacon Hill.

The Skirt "A" team dropped a 5-4 decision to Cedar Grove, despite two goals by Ken Murray. The Skirt "B" sextet downed Chatham Township, 5-1, with Tim Ritchie scoring twice. The Skirt "C" team made its season debut with a 7-2 win over Chatham Township. Jay Harrington tallied three goals, while Peter Swett and Bobby Ritchie had two apiece.

The Bantam "A" squad

outscored Chatham Boro, 7-2, with Mike Moriarity leading the way with a three-goal "hat trick."

The Pee Wee "A" team downed Cedar Grove, 4-1, on goals by Gerald Simmons, John Gump, Jeff Reed and Ken Penwell. The Pee Wee "B" sextet blanked Chatham Township, 2-0, on goals by Ames Parsons and Richard Wigton.

The Skirt "B" squad tied Florham Park, 2-2, with David Hutchinson accounting for both Beacon Hill goals. Sandy King's goal in the final three minutes gave the Pee Wee "B" sextet a 2-1 win over Florham Park. Ames Parsons accounted for the other tally.

Eagles, Doves Tied for Lead

Larry Anderson was the hero of the game for the Eagles as his jump shot was on the rim when the horn sounded to end the game. It rolled around and fell in for a two-point Eagle victory over the Rangers, 24-22, in a Summit Rec. 6th Grade Basketball League contest.

Eddie Hunt led the Eagles with 10 points, followed by Jack Rogans' eight. Steve Reynolds tossed in eight points for the losing Rangers and John Boncozo and Jeff Petraccoro trailed with six apiece.

The Doves kept pace as they continued their winning ways, dumping the Falcons, 28-19.

Carolyn Schwanhauser, Sue Van Vliet, Cindy Deatly, Nancy Dunn, and Mary Milde.

For the Girls' "B" first place were won by Pattie McDonald, Barbara Schwanhauser, Ellen Eckert, Lea Ann Wickham, Anne Szary, Lynn Weeks and Anne Paulson.

Two 'Y' Swim Teams Contending For Titles

Summit Area YMCA swim teams won two and lost one of three meets.

The Boys' "A" defeated Rahway, 134-68; Girls "A" dunked Madison, 112-96, and the Girls' "B" lost to Ridgewood, 123-85.

The boys' and girls' "A" teams are in the running for the championships for

the dual meet season, according to Henry Buntin, swim coach.

Winning for the Boys' "A" were Eric Kiesewetter, Dave Eldridge, Burton Gray, Brendan Callahan, Art Rawding, Bob Bell, Jeff Anderson, Peter Cook, Brian Hector, Charlie Cave, Rich Callahan, Bruce McCormack, J. B. Hillman, and Ken Stevenson. Summit also won all four relays.

Placing first for the Girls "A" were Hope Hunter, Kathy Lindenthal, Karen Clark, Anne Quade,

Soccer Club Being Formed In Borough

The New Providence Soccer Club has announced its formation this week. The club plans to promote soccer play among youth below the age of 19.

Membership is open to youngsters and their families in the New Providence-Berkeley Heights area.

The Club will be affiliated with the Raritan Valley Soccer Association, a branch of the New Jersey State Soccer Football Association and the United States Soccer Football Association.

The New Providence club will start play this year in March and continue into June. "Come and join us."

Have you coached or would you like to coach? Coaching can be very rewarding. Interested in coaching, please call Ted Connally, 464-8072, or Ben Bennett, 665-0626. Now!

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For Further Information Clip and Mail

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Address _____ Age _____

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Real Estate Listings Offered by The Members of The Board of Realtors Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, & Passaic Township



REAL ESTATE

LIVINGSTON

COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, den, many extras with built-in double... Upper 60's. Principals only. 994-1941.

MADISON

MADISON BOROUGH Cape Cod, conveniently located in good neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, rec room, wall-to-wall carpet, spacious utility room, lots of storage room, screened breeze way, full basement, attached garage, expandable for additional bath bedroom. \$47,900. Principals only. For appointment, 377-4340. Buy direct and save.

NEW PROVIDENCE

OWNER MUST SELL Immaculate 3 bedroom Split. Exterior newly painted, 4 zone hot water baseboard heat, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-in double self cleaning oven, dish washer, loads of cabinet space, living room, dining room combination, 23'x11' paneled family room off kitchen with built-in, shades, ceiling, laundry chute, covered star paneled rec. room. All schools, trains, within walking distance. Loaded with extras. Low 50's. Principals only 484-1042.

NEWER TWO FAMILY Each floor 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, laundry utility, gas hot water heat, rec. room, and 1/2 bath. Oversize 2 car attached garage. Brick and aluminum siding. Excellent occupancy. Low 90's. 464-6664 or 464-2721.

SHORT HILLS

GLENWOOD Pretty as a picture Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Move-in condition. \$84,900. Call now to see this new listing.

GRILL REALTY CO. Realtors 378-3310

RANCHES

Hard to find frame and brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impeccable condition. 80's. Gracious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom up. Great family room, rec. room. Large property. Must be seen.

C & R ASSOCIATES, REALTOR 379-7771 378-7549 992-7434

TWO NEW LISTINGS RANCH Truly a 1 floor large rooms, central air conditioning. Well landscaped, early possession. \$89,500.

COLONIAL - 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, an acre of beautiful property. Central air conditioning. SHORT HILLS REALTY 378-7175

FOR THE WOMAN

Who wants everything? CONVENIENCE with GOOD LIVING, 3 bedrooms on 1st fl; 2 on 2nd. Exceptional family room, rec. room, A/C. Walk to RR & schools. Ask for May Barker.

SEYMOUR, KINSLER SCHERMERHORN, INC. 378-3434 Realtors Even: 378-6121

MORRIS COUNTY

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP - Long, low, stone and frame Ranch with surface garage. Three twin-size bedrooms and 2 dens all on one floor. Beautiful property on quiet, wooded street. Centrally air-conditioned. Call for details. In the 80's.

MADISON HILL SECTION - A unique brick residence with sunken living room, formal dining room, family room plus den with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage; centrally air-conditioned. Very, very special. In the 90's.

Steven W. Barrett REALTOR-INSUROR

39 KINGS ROAD MADISON 377-7750 Even: & Holidays 377-6253

NEW VERNON - HARDING TOWNSHIP

NEW VERNON-HARDING TWP.

MOST UNUSUAL 8 room home on almost 4 acres of partly wooded land is surrounded by a national park. Four bedrooms, 3 box stall barn for your horses and miles of adjoining bridge trails. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with modern kitchen is a fine offering at \$89,000.

RANCH - Relax in privacy on the deck or patio of this lovely 8 yr. natural cedar shake & brick Ranch, surrounded by dogwood trees on 3.5 acres. Comfortable living room 15.10x24' with fireplace; formal dining room; gourmet kitchen; bright & cheerful family room with fireplace, deck; cozy den or 4th bdrm.; 3 good sized bdrms. & 2 1/2 baths. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. Immediate possession. Low taxes. Asking just \$107,500.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM COLONIAL situated on 3 high partially wooded acres on dead end street makes this a most desirable setting for raising a family. A few of the outstanding accoutrements are a large formal living room with fireplace, tremendous modern eat-in, country kitchen with fireplace, 5 master bedrooms. Only \$1,458. A fine offering at \$137,000.

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL Overlooking babbling brook in prime condition on 2.8 acres of rolling wooded property with swimming pool & brick patio. Large stone floored foyer, living room (19x26'), dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den, study w/fireplace, master bdrm. with excellent dressing area & bath. 2nd fl. has additional 4 bdrms. & 3 baths. Realistically priced at \$149,500.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL - with 5,100 sq. ft. of living area on 3 wooded acres. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with cherry cabinets, family room, den & master bdrm. (15x23') with large his & her dressing area & sunken marble bath. 5 1/2 baths. Taxes only \$2,500. Offered at \$180,000.

5 BOX STALL STABLE WITH PADDOCK on five acres in excellent location. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 10 room center hall Colonial with living room with fireplace, extremely large dining room with fireplace, den, study and modern eat-in kitchen. Priced at \$195,000.

SOLID BRICK owner-built Southern Colonial with 5 bdrms., on 11 1/2 acres, large wooded land with trout stream. Through center hall, high living room, spacious raised paneled library, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch, fireplace patio, 6 large bdrms., 4 1/2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room. Land can be divided. Low taxes. Acreage in subdivisible. Priced well below reproduction cost. \$234,500.

WE ALSO HAVE A LIMITED SELECTION OF CHOICE HOMESITES AVAILABLE

To see these and other choice homes call E. GEOFFROY REALTOR Members of Morris & Somerset Board of Realtors 225 MAIN ST. MADISON (201) 377-3454

SUMMIT ROSE GARDENS - THEY HAVE NOT! 2 recent listings for the most beautiful exotic shrubbery/bulbs/trees/plantings which are breathtaking when they awake after the "frost". 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Cape for the fastidious housewife & immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath split in Murray Hill. Both superb locations. MARGARET R. SHEPARD, Realtor, 273-9950, 484-2848.

SUMMIT SHADY LADY She's a stunning, freshly painted Colonial with an irrefutable exterior - but inside she needs immediate rehabilitation! We're sure she's worth your attention. 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 lavatories; rec. rm., scr. por., fenced in yard. Near Wilson School Asking \$89,900 with Spring pose.

SUMMIT THE GILLAND AGENCY Realtors 79 Union Place 277-6777 Summit, N.J. Even: 273-1829 or 273-0811

SUMMIT MUST BE BOUGHT 4 bedroom, 2 bath residence most attractive on well landscaped, treed lot. Beamed ceiling living room and dining room, central air, 2 car garage, w/w carpeting. Well maintained. Only asking low 70's; offers invited

SUMMIT GREAT VALUE Colonial - 3 twin bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - new kitchen with dishwasher and setting area - log burning fireplace - convenient location - deep lot. Treat yourself to a great home in topnotch shape. Low 50's. Call today! You'll thank your lucky stars you did.

SUMMIT BYSTRAK Come see. Come save! 51,900 - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Full basement. Fine neighborhood. Walk to everything. New Providence

SUMMIT ALL GAS HEAT 1811 Spfld. Ave., New Providence 665-0440 Evenings 484-4790, 668-0743

SUMMIT THE RICHARD A. NICONE AGENCY (28th year of professional service) 382 Springfield Ave., 4th floor, Summit, New Jersey 07901

SUMMIT EASY CARE No fix-up jobs necessary on this attractively maintained property. Grounds professionally landscaped - included is underground sprinkling system. Lots of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, much storage area. Many extras - central air conditioning, built-in bar, recently remodeled kitchen, lovely patio, large basement. Most desirable area. And just reduced to \$87,500.

SUMMIT BE SELECTIVE! Gracious Colonials that offer you every opportunity to beat the energy crisis. Walking distance to everything.

SUMMIT MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors 66 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Even: & Sun: 273-6237, 277-3064, 464-7433, 273-0783

SUMMIT PRIVACY A special kind of home - over an acre of land - trees - 3 bedroom ranch - 2 baths - large enclosed porch - in B.H. area - a must to see - in the 90's.

SUMMIT FAITOUTE AGENCY 3 Beechwood Rd., Summit Realtor 273-5522 Anytime Evenings & Sunday Barbara Nace, 464-8100, Eileen Danneberg, 636-9938

SUMMIT CHARM - LOCATION - AND NO DRIVING NEEDED To school, station and downtown from this beautiful older Colonial home with the large center hall opening to the high ceilinged, spacious living and dining rooms - both with fireplaces and wainscoting. There's a large family room, powder room, butler's pantry and a big modern family kitchen. Four large bedrooms (2 with fireplaces) and 3 baths on the second floor and 3 bedrooms, a bath and a playroom on the third floor. This great family home is situated on almost an acre of property on the North side. Just listed at \$139,000. To see call...

SUMMIT THE STAFFORD AGENCY REALTORS 10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000 Evenings & Sunday - Mrs. Curtis - 277-2917

SUMMIT The Richland Company (Realtors Est. 1929) 313 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-7010 CUSTOM BUILT RANCH You'll look no further once you've seen this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in Chatham Township with its 2 fireplaces, cheerful Family Room, lovely enclosed porch, patio, 2 car garage, 3 Bedrooms, Recreation Room, Patio, Eat-in Modern Kitchens. Walking distance to all public transportation, schools, shopping and fun! Make an offer today before it's too late.

SUMMIT MOUNTAIN AGENCY'S TOP VALUE \$10,000, or less takes these two houses off the market and get ready to move! Owners anxious for quick sale. Air conditioning, 3 Bedrooms, Recreation Room, Patio, Eat-in Modern Kitchens. Walking distance to all public transportation, schools, shopping and fun! Make an offer today before it's too late.

SUMMIT MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors 66 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Even: & Sun: 273-0783, 273-6237, 277-3064, 464-7433

SUMMIT GAS SHORTAGE - DON'T WORRY This beautiful New Providence ranch is within walking distance to town and public bus. A large living room, dining room and den make it a gracious entertaining. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a delightful kitchen and paneled rec room. Central air conditioning. Exceptional value.

SUMMIT NEED MORE ROOM? Spread out in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split in Berkeley Heights for only \$88,000. Has lovely fireplace in family room for those cold winter nights and sun room and patio for those balmy summer months. It can't be beat.

SUMMIT KITCHEN DELIGHT This immaculate colonial split in top Murray Hill location has the brand new kitchen mothers dream about. With 3 bedrooms, full carpeting and a screened porch overlooking a secluded back yard. It is well priced at \$81,900. Can't dream too long - act now!

SUMMIT MAGNIFICENT VIEW Nature lovers take heart. Besides the view, this Gillette estate is in good location, in good condition, close to a park and grade school. Must be seen. Features include: fireplace, den, living and dining room plus a kitchen with pantry. Excellent value.

SUMMIT SUMMIT, - \$39,900 A clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial situated on a quiet street in good location, in good condition, close to a park and grade school. Must be seen. Features include: fireplace, den, living and dining room plus a kitchen with pantry. Excellent value.

SUMMIT KITCHEN'S MARVELOUSLY COMPLETE This lovely 4 bedroom Split-level in New Providence is an ideal home for the family with growing children. Good sized rooms, fireplace in living room, and owners are moving March 1st. Asking \$87,900.

SUMMIT PRICED ATTRACTIVELY Everyone likes to buy a well-priced home in the best neighborhood he can afford, and we have one that meets all the buyer specifications in Berkeley Heights. Wouldn't you like to own a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with recreation room, full basement and 1-car garage attached for under \$60,000? Low taxes too. Call for an appointment to see this one today.

SUMMIT FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Chatham Township conveniently located to the elementary school. There is a large living room, dining room, country kitchen and a family room. The nicely landscaped property is complemented by a redwood deck off the kitchen. Priced at \$71,900.

SUMMIT HOLMES Agency REALTORS est. 1896 "Serving Summit for three generations" 291 Morris Ave., Summit 273-2400 Evenings & Sundays 273-3902, 273-4733

SUMMIT MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE NOW 20% Down To Qualified Buyers

SUMMIT There is a wide selection of homes now listed with our member brokers of the Local Board of Realtors Call your Realtor today, while this attractive financial picture and choice of homes exists for your benefit

SUMMIT BURGdorff REALTORS 69 Union Place, Summit, Opp. R.R. Station 273-5665 Even: & Sun: 278-2994 or 484-2033

SUMMIT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON 2 OF OUR LISTINGS NEW PROVIDENCE - Charming expanded Cape Cod. 3 huge bedrooms, newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting, rec room. Desirable Salt Brook School area. Assumable mortgage at 7%. Reduced to \$81,500.

SUMMIT INVESTMENT SPECIALTY 3 buildings consisting of 10 apartments, 4 garages, 1 store. Full occupancy. Asking \$130,000. Liberal financing available.

SUMMIT CONTEMPORARY RANCH PARTY SIZE living room, dining room, NEW KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, CBS PANNELED FAMILY ROOM, Sliding glass doors to secluded flagstone patio in wooded back yard. Desirable New Providence neighborhood. \$83,900. Call Dotty Graef, 484-0092.

SUMMIT OLSON ASSOCIATES Realtors 1208 Springfield Ave., New Providence 665-0450

SUMMIT APPEALING COLONIAL in Hillview School area of New Providence. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Wood burning fireplace for winter and centrally air conditioned for summer comfort. Move right in. Asking low 60's.

SUMMIT SKINNELL AGENCY Realtors 43 DeForest Ave., Summit 277-3355 Even: 277-6926

SUMMIT BRAND NEW IN SUMMIT Here's hoping this remarkable new listing is still available when you read this ad. We have a just-built, spanking new 4 bedroom (all twin size), 2 1/2 bath Colonial priced in the low 70's! 1st floor has center hall, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with large setting area, laundry and lav. Full basement and 2 car garage. Great location, convenient to schools and transportation. Call us to see this jewel. Buy it now and pick your own colors and appliances.

SUMMIT BUTLER AGENCY Realtor 7 DeForest Ave., Summit 273-7700 anytime

SUMMIT SHERBROOKE One of your last chances to purchase a NEW split or bi-level home, built by SHERMAN BROTHERS, within walking distance of trains and shopping in Berkeley Heights. We have the plans of the houses now under construction in our office, so call now and get FIRST CHOICE of your model and lot. 80% mortgages available. TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHARMING 3 bedroom Cape Cod with newly decorated kitchen on a lovely treed lot. Just waiting for a newly married couple or a family with small children. Call us today for an opportunity to see. \$46,900.

NEW PROVIDENCE W. A. McNAMARA Realtor 37 Maple St., Summit 273-3880 Even: & Sundays: Dot Armon, 484-6468 Bicky Gammell: 273-1472; Louis Schneider: 277-1398;

NEW PROVIDENCE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY New Homes near school, shopping and transportation. Dead end street, 9 rooms, raised ranches, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, large bedroom, dining room, and 5 BED ROOMS, 3 baths, fireplace in family room \$77,900

NEW PROVIDENCE BURGDORFF REALTORS 69 Union Place, Summit, Opp. R.R. Station 273-5665 Even: & Sun: 278-2994 or 484-2033

NEW PROVIDENCE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL HOME Spacious 11 room 1 year old center hall Colonial. Perfect for the family that needs lots of room. First floor L.R., D.R., eat-in kitchen, laundry - sewing room, half bath, study, family room with fireplace, 17'x20' game room, 4 B.R.s, walk-in closet, and 2 1/2 baths up give you 3200 square feet of living space. Full basement, 2 car garage, set on wooded half acre with reasonable taxes.

NEW PROVIDENCE DIAL 273-9400 Even: 277-3881; 273-3289 NEW 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AL 80' A bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. MUST BE SOLD. HURRY WE WILL SUBMIT YOUR OFFER.

NEW PROVIDENCE 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT Beautiful 1 owner 3 bedroom split level featuring gorgeous family room, floor-to-ceiling marble fireplace, all in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy available. Asking \$74,500.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHATHAM BOROUGH CHARMING Colonial. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, screened porch, brick patio, walk-to-wall carpets, many extras. Walk to schools, New Jersey shopping. \$49,900. Call 635-4790 for appointment.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHATHAM TOWNSHIP FOUR bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Good location, close to schools and railroad station. Principals only. Low 50's, 635-6751 daily after 5:15, and any time weekends.

NEW PROVIDENCE COLONIAL On a quiet, pretty street in the Minor Section of Chatham, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, den, (or 4th bedroom), screened porch, brick patio, many trees and shrubs. Mid 80's. Principals only. Call 635-6847 after 3 p.m.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHATHAM TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHATHAM, IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS, NEW JERSEY The Board of Education of the Township of Chatham will receive sealed proposals at the office of the Secretary, in the School Board offices located at 233 Lafayette Avenue, Chatham, New Jersey on Thursday, February 14, 1974 at 2:00 p.m. D.S.T. for Lease and Sale of House and Property Located at: 310 Shunpike Road, Chatham Township.

NEW PROVIDENCE GEBERT AGENCY 464-3440 Even: 665-0595 753-1434

NEW PROVIDENCE A REALTOR SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY

NEW PROVIDENCE DAVID K. STRATTON, Realtor 293 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 484-1700

REAL ESTATE

SHORT HILLS

CENTER HALL. Lovely colonial with fireplace, 2-car garage. Come see the pride taken in the construction of this pre-war home in a lovely setting... for less than you think!

STANLEY J. BIER REALTOR 376-4040

SPRINGFIELD

NO WATERFALL! but a cottage small in an ideal setting on a spacious lot. You'll love the paneled den and playroom and delight in the fabulous porch. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and that incredible feature, a hot tub! Reticent owner realistically priced home in mid 90's. Call now!

763-0600. The Ches. J. Klein Co. Realtors

SUMMIT

CHARM (faded colonial, located on out-die. Freshly painted and papered, with dark stained floors; fireplace, bay windows in living and dining rooms, large room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch and patio. Move-in condition. Principle only. \$62,900. 273-3226.

SPLIT LEVEL

Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, large yard. \$49,900. Principle only. 243-2736.

MISC. REAL ESTATE

ONE-ACRE home site in Pocono; 600-ft. front lake. Boating, fishing and swimming. \$15,000. 636-2063 after 5:30 P.M.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW PROVIDENCE - prime building lot - half acre - \$26,000 - financing available. \$100K - \$150K - 6 family income producing property - \$99,900 - financing available.

DOBB'S

ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTORS 132 Main St. Chatham, N.J.

RENTALS

SUMMIT

Wanted: professional man to share furnished home with other gentleman. Own room. Utilities included. Kitchen privileges. 647-0200.

SUMMIT

Comfortable room, lot of parking space. 273-7371.

SUMMIT

Comfortable furnished room for business persons. 273-9012.

SUMMIT

Pleasant rooms for business persons and transportation. Reference. Call 273-6686.

SHORT HILLS

Lovely sunny room in quiet neighborhood. Kitchen privileges. Mature woman only. References required. 378-7416.

SUMMIT

Comfortable room, business gentleman, private bath. 273-8773.

MILLBURN

Gentleman preferred. Quiet area, convenient to shopping and N.Y. commuting. Call evenings. 874-3427.

CHATHAM

Small room. Near school. References required. 636-7836.

PROFESSIONAL woman

wishes to share Millburn house with same. Convenient location. 762-4286.

4 ROOMS, private bath

and hot water furnished. Available February. Business couple. 378-6278.

SUMMIT - 4 rooms

second floor; suitable for business couple. 273-4486.

SUMMIT - 5 1/2 rooms

2 baths, elevator, heat and hot water, refrigerator and stove, good location. No pets. 273-2907.

NEW PROVIDENCE 6 rooms

2 1/2 baths, 2 family home. 464-8518.

SUMMIT. Conveniently located

3 1/2 rooms with garage. March 1. Reasonable couple. \$220 including heat and water. Mr. B. 273-7701.

SPRINGFIELD area - 3 rooms

available May 1. \$180 month. 376-0749.

RENTALS

House Unfurnished

1/2 DUPLEX 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Rec. Room, 2 Cars, Security. References. \$350 per month for immediate occupancy. 273-5082.

MODERN A/C RANCH

MILLBURN, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, liv rm w/pt. Walk to train, schools and stores. All appliances. Furnished. 2 to 3 yr. lease. SARGENT DUMPER REALTOR 378-2460

CHATHAM - business couple

Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat. No children, no pets. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$285. Walking distance to bus and center. 273-8991.

BERKELEY Heights, Ranch

centered in hills, 4 bedrooms, bar, carpeting, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$425. OLSON & ASSOC. Realtors 1308 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 666-0450.

2ND FLOOR, 371 Springfield Ave.

Summit, (Summit Trust) 650 to 1200 sq. ft. Air-conditioned. E. L. Fitterer, 273-0181 or 273-8282.

CHATHAM. Approximately 800

sq. ft. in modern building, centrally air-conditioned, carpeted floors, and off-street parking. All utilities supplied by tenant. Call for details. 273-2400.

800 SO. FT., Spfd Ave., West

Summit, fully air-conditioned, ground floor, independent unit with complete privacy. Ample parking. Prestige set-up, occupancy by 2/15/74. Tel. 273-2222 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

240 Square Feet

520 Square Feet 870 Square Feet Store for rent - 100 Sq. Ft. All other sizes available. Inquiries invited.

Basement Associates

Room 316 Bassett Building, Summit 277-1176

SUMMIT - SPRINGFIELD AVE., 3

OFFICES, EACH 250 FT. AVAILABLE MAR. 1ST. MISS MOATES, 11151. RIGHT RENT! RIGHT NOW!

SUMMIT - 878 per month, \$178

per month, and \$200 per month. Storage space \$75 per square foot. Overnight parking 6 PM to 8:30 AM. \$18 per month. Call 277-1277.

4 ROOM suite of offices in

Berkeley Heights for rent at \$300 per month including all utilities. 2-year lease. Available March 1st. Presently used by attorney. Ideal set-up for doctor. 484-1700.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient 1600

sq. ft. office building, off Valley Rd., Striving. 647-8400.

SUMMIT - 15 Chestnut Ave.,

24'x33' rear; suitable for storage, garage, small shop or office. Rent \$150. 7 Chestnut Ave., or call 273-9125.

CONSERVE gasoline. Ski in the

Poconos (2 hours away); don't go North 3 hours! Africa or Lake Naomi waterfront. Minutes to Big Boulder, Jack Frost, and the Timbers. Sleeps 6. Electric heat, fireplace. Available February and March. Only \$500. 273-8773.

SEA Girl. Ocean front studio

garage apartment, 2 rooms with kitchen, private setting, near tennis courts. \$5 season \$1000; season \$2000. 638-6489.

SANBELL Island, Florida. Lush

apartment directly on Gulf. Completely furnished, 2 BR., 2 baths. Weekly, monthly. 647-6602 after 6 p.m.

Stratton Mountain, Vermont. New

family ski home with great view. All modern conveniences. 5 bedrooms. Minutes from Stratton, Bromley and Magic. Sleeps 8 to 10. Rent by day or week. No pet problems. Call for details. 484-0200.

LAKE Champlain, South Alburt,

Vt. - Sleeps 3; 2 baths. Completely furnished. 2 BR., 2 lakeside cottages, available month of August. \$150 week, \$900 month. 273-7872. 8 to 9 p.m.

HARWICH Port, Cape Cod. Lovely

1828 Cape, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, all modern kitchen and laundry. Available 10 weeks of summer to 10. Rent by day or week. \$8 to \$10. Call Summit, 277-4267 between 8 and 9 PM most evenings.

RENTALS WANTED

Rooms Furnished

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Oratory (7-7) Cagers Divide Two Games

The Oratory School's basketball team still is trying to break away from the .500 mark. Coach Ed McDonnell's cagers moved above the "divide" level for the second time this season last week, by turning back St. Cecilia's High of Kearny, 63-53, but slipped back to it again when St. Mary's High of Elizabeth whipped the Rams for the second time this season, 75-64, in Elizabeth.

Oratory (7-7), playing without Brian Murphy, their leading scorer and rebounder who is sidelined by illness, overcame a

handicap with a balanced offense against St. Cecilia. Four players scored in double figures.

Oratory gained the lead in the second period when Fields Jackson scored eight points, most of them following steals of St. Cecilia's passes, to pace Oratory to a 30-25 halftime lead.

When Oratory opened the third period with eight straight points for a 38-25

edge, it was all over. Jim McClain scored eight points and John Jeglinski during the third period.

McClain led Oratory with 15 points, one more than Jackson and John Curran. Jeglinski added six points. O'Leary tallied 22 points for St. Cecilia's.

Fast Start
Oratory started fast against St. Mary's in Elizabeth. The Rams raced to a 20-12 lead in the first period, but St. Mary's opened the second period with a 12-2 burst to take the lead for good midway through the second quarter.

St. Mary's scored 24 points in the second period to lead 36-31 at halftime. Oratory battled the Hill-toppers on even terms through the Third Period, but the Rams still trailed 53-48 after three periods.

St. Mary's wrapped up the victory with a 22-point fourth quarter. Oratory got to within three points of a tie in the final period, but St. Mary's stifled the threat with a 14-4 burst.

John Curran topped Oratory with 16 points, while Fields Jackson accounted for 14 and John Jeglinski 12. Randy Westrol paced St. Mary's with 24 points, while Tony Scisone accounted for 16.

Sonics, Celtics Share Major League Lead

The regular season in the Recreation Major Basketball League ended Saturday with the Sonics and Celtics holding 5-2 records.

The Sonics, by virtue of their win over the Celtics in head-to-head play, loom as the favorite when the playoffs begin next Saturday.

The Sonics dropped the Suns into last place, 55-34; the Celtics nipped the Lakers, 50-48; the Bucks stung the Knicks, 56-24, and the Warriors edged the Bullets, 45-44.

Jeff Strempek fired in 23 points to pace the Sonic attack and Mike Wilkerson chipped in with 12. Jerry Petraccoro was high man for the Suns with 17 points.

Two last-second foul shots by Lou Zachary and Mike Tarashuk each scored 13 points, while Dwayne Jordan and Kevin Bartz had 21 and 10 for the Lakers.

After trailing 31-22 at half, the Warriors caught fire behind Ricky York and held on for their third win. York finished with 15 points, while Jairo Otolara and Dennis Allocco scored 16 and 10 points, respectively.

In the most one-sided game of the season, the Bucks outthusted the Knicks on offense and defense.

Playoff Schedule — Feb. 9

1:00 p.m. Sonics vs. Suns
2:00 Bucks vs. Lakers
3:00 Celtics vs. Warriors
4:00 Bullets vs. Knicks

Barons Lead Minor League After 4th Win

The Barons won their fourth straight game, downing the Crusaders, 50-24, to move into first place in the Washington Division of the Rec. Minor Basketball League.

The win, plus a 51-38 upset victory by the Kings over the Knights, aided the Barons' cause. The Royals beat the Dragons, 50-24.

Pete Kimbrough dominated the boards and also chipped in with 18 points to lead the Barons to their win over the Crusaders. Cold shooting plagued the Crusaders throughout the game with only Rob Kilpatrick able to hit consistently as he tossed in 10 points. George Miles canned 16 points for the winners, who now lead the league with a 4-1 record.

Gerry Hunt was the whole story in the Kings' upset of the Knights as he scored 32 points, 12 in the last quarter when the Kings

put the game in the bag. Jay Green hit for 29 points to spark the Knight attack.

Displaying a fine passing game, the Royals took the Dragons' measure. Harold Dlugatch had his best game of the season, rebounding well and scoring 20 points.

Tory Everett and Gary Triolo each had 10 points for the Royals. Mike Sereno paced the Dragons with 20 points. Paul Lobo did a good rebounding job for the Dragons against the taller Royal team.

Wilson Division
In the Wilson School League, the Supersonics defeated the Broncos, 16-14, while the Pintos outlasted the Mustangs, 19-14.

The Broncos played their best game of the year as they made some excellent passes in the first quarter. The Supersonics picked up their team play in the second half to avoid an upset.

The Mustangs played a fine defensive game but the strong-rebounding Pintos had more depth than the losers. The game was

Chinks Rip Hoopers In H. S. Loop

The Chinks continued to dominate the Summit Recreation High School League as they routed the

marked by very aggressive play on both sides.

BRAYTON DIVISION
The Cardinals' balanced attack rolled over the Giants, 31-19. A four-point, first-quarter lead by the Cards was increased to nine at the half, as Gerald Phelan and Wes Cooper led the offense. An eight-point second half by the Giants' Larry Allocco narrowed the deficit, but not enough as the Giants emerged victorious.

Phelan led the winners with 11 points, followed by six apiece from Dan Miniccozzi and Jack George. Allocco topped the Giants with nine points.

The Jets defeated the Dolphins, 36-30.

Superhoopers last week, 100-62.

The margin of difference was only eight points at the end of the first half, due mainly to the sharp shooting of Tom Sieben, who rang up 17 first-half points.

But the Chinks really turned it on in the second stanza as they poured 66 points through the hoop to completely demolish the Superhoopers. Five Chinks hit the double figure column, with Sieben accounting for 38 points. The scoring was close followed by Jim Caporaso with 23 and Mike Paytas with 19.

Spence Woodbury canned 24 points for the Hoopers and Andy Nestler and Loch Kelly followed with 12 and 10 points.

The Brewers remained one game behind the league leaders as they trounced the Tallboys, 115-56.

Scoring at will, the Brewers set the stage for the rest of the game by taking a 48-20 lead at halftime. John Rice and Kevin Davis led the assault with 17 first-half points.

The second half was no

different as "Deacon" Davis scored 25 more points and Rice added 22, to bring their game totals to 42 and 39, respectively. Rennie Freeden trailed them with 20 points.

The outclassed Tallboys' scoring was led by Kevin Dunne with 24 points and "Radar" Mugford with 11.

The Trailblazers' playoff hopes diminished as they suffered a 47-44 defeat at the hands of the Unholy 8. The scoring was close throughout the contest.

The Unholies were down by two points at the midway point and it would have been more except for Tom Murphy's accounting for 14 of his 20 points during this time.


The Trailblazers had their problems in the second half.

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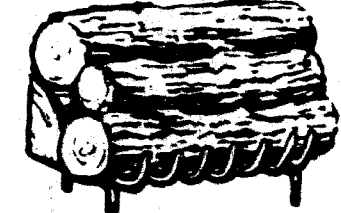
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PREPARE FOR FAIR—Pola Wang, chairman of the handcraft fair sponsored by the Summit Chapter of Women's American ORT and Phyllis Hegstrom, crafter of the poly-dome crackle dolls, are shown as they prepare for the event scheduled to be held at Summit High School cafeteria on Sunday, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. A donation of 50 cents will be asked. A refreshment counter will be open during the afternoon. (Schneider photo)

Converse Girls, Adidas Score Opening Wins

In the opening games of the 5th and 6th grade Girls' Basketball Program, Franklin School Division, Converse slipped by the

12-6 at half time. In spite of good defense by Adidas' Lisa Lepselter and Marianne Drummond, Converse was able to keep its lead with every member of the team scoring.

High scorer for Adidas was Marianne Drummond with 12 points. Claire Callahan and Betty Weeks had six each for the Converse.

The Pro-Keds had all team members in the scoring column as they defeated the Pumas, 36-24. Karen Clark was high scorer for the winners with 10 points with Heike Allen and Karen Leonard close behind with eight apiece.

The Pumas' Cindy Roux and Laura Townsend were finally able to slow down the attack of the Pro-Keds in the fourth quarter, but time ran out. Marnita Cottingham poured in 12 points for the Pumas.

In the Lincoln Division, the winners of the opening games of a 12-game schedule were the Warriors

34-26 over the Hawks and the Lakers 51-19 over the Knicks.

Nancy Denman with 18 points and most of the rebounds led the Warriors with Lisa Bolling, Cindy Geiger, Joyce Segalla and Linda Grasso also scoring. High scorer for the Hawks with 12 points was Kathy Speziale.

Peggy Murphy broke open the Lakers-Knicks game with 10 points in the first quarter. The Lakers' Sue Bontempo was high scorer with 17 points, with the balance of the scoring shared by Jeanne Irvine, Margaret Hoffman and Diane Lackaye. Amalia Duarte led the overwhelmed Knicks with eight points.

Insurance Needs Reviewed

Those who are interested in knowing what their future insurance needs may be are cordially invited to attend a meeting next Monday, sponsored by the Summit Area Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Anderson, 285 Springfield Avenue, and the speaker will be from the Kemper Insurance Group.

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50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. JAR NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE	31¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	50¢ STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. LAZY MAPLE SLICED BACON
250¢ STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. JAR DECAF INSTANT COFFEE	50¢ STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER LIVERWURST	

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HOWEVER

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GRAND UNION
Effective thru Sat. Feb. 9th at all Grand Union Supermarkets in New Jersey except Butler, Branchville, Sparta, Newton, Trenton and Princeton North. Also effective in Rockland & Orange Counties, New York. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantity of sale items.

29 DeFOREST AVE., SUMMIT —
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