



IT'S BIGGER THAN BOTH OF US — With Easter on its way this weekend, Roy's Hobby Shop trotted out its biggest and best Easter bunny for all to see. Pictured with their friend are Melaney Buell, just 19-months old and her brother Jeffrey. The start of Holy Week last Sunday coincided with the beginning of Passover. Christian churches in the area will begin the Easter observances today, Maundy Thursday, and culminate with services on Sunday. All churches in the area will offer special Easter programs starting today. (Your photo)

Overlook Submits a New Apartment Complex Plan

The lengthy saga of Overlook Hospital's quest to seek permission for the construction of an 88-unit apartment complex on Broad street and Overlook road continued Monday night as the Zoning Board of Adjustment heard testimony from two expert witnesses.

They were Robert Owen, an architect who designed the proposal for the complex, of the firm of Thomas J. Mangan, architect and engineers, of Fort Washington, Pa.; and John Cade, a transportation and traffic consultant with Travers Associates, Clifton.

The hearing had been delayed for two months to allow the hospital to amend its application in response to criticism from the board and neighborhood dissenters about trash removal, parking and the height of the building.

The plans have now been revised so that the building is six-stories high including one, rather than two, parking levels in the bottom part of the units. Parking spaces for 132 vehicles are provided on the premises, with 43 inside the building and the remainder out-of-doors.

Broad Street Access
Vehicular access will be

from the Broad street side of the site only, although Mr. Owen admitted he could not guarantee that trucks would not park on Overlook road while making deliveries.

The trash compactor room will be located on the south end of the wing, said Mr. Owen, while a secondary entrance to the building, on the Overlook road side, will be used "mainly as a pedestrian way" for employees going to the hospital.

Mr. Owen said that an attempt will be made to save existing trees as much as possible, to which Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2)

First Woman President of The United Way Eyes Innovations

The United Way of Summit and New Providence, which was formed in 1935 as the Summit United Campaign, has its first woman president in the 38 years of its existence. She is Mrs. John B. Mencke of 185 Oak Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Mencke has already undertaken some innovations in the set-up of the

United Way, with an eye toward making all Summit and New Providence residents more aware of the vital services performed for the communities by the 18 member agencies.

One phase of this attempt is to bring the agencies closer together, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Bristol, chairman of the planning and survey committee, in order to share ideas and combine efforts in determining community needs and program planning.

"The time has come," said Mrs. Mencke, "when agencies must realize that there is a limit to the amount of money that can



Mrs. John B. Mencke

be raised in our communities." She emphasized she was not being critical of the

Housing Authority Sets May 8 for Site Report

The Summit Housing Authority Tuesday night set the date of May 8 for the public presentation of the report from its consultant, John Giger Associates of Basking Ridge, about the location of additional units for low-income housing.

When it began its deliberations some months ago to fulfill the second

phase of its commitment to providing a total of 90 units of low-cost housing in Summit, the authority appeared to favor a site on Plain-Aubrey street. The neighborhood response to that thinking was intense and vocal, so that the Authority re-shifted its thinking and at the March meeting announced the hiring of Giger

Associates for the purpose of evaluating several sites, hopeful the study could be completed within 30 days. Obviously, that was not to be the case.

In its need to move swiftly on the matter, the authority announced the May 8 meeting and then scheduled May 14, the regular meeting date, as

the time for making a final decision on the site.

John F. Mullarkey, 34 Canoe Brook Parkway, and a candidate in the Republican primary for Ward 1 Council seat, as well as others, pointed out that if the meetings were held so close together the two weekly newspapers — the Herald and the

Independent — would not be able to report on the first meeting and give the public adequate notice of the second.

John M. Boyle, of the law firm of Bauer, Boyle, Dugler and Canellis of Elizabeth, counsel to the North Summit Citizens Association, also commented, "We must have time beyond that date (May 14) to give you our side before you make a decision."

He emphasized that the purpose of more time is not a "delaying tactic," but if "you move too quickly it may not be to your advantage."

Commissioner Edward Olcott responded the authority is "keenly aware of the desirability of coming to an early decision."

Commissioners Marjorie York and Lemuel C. Leeper cautioned against too much delay. "We are already three years overdue in fulfilling our commitment to providing additional low-cost housing in Summit," noted Mrs. York.

Charles Kurbanes of Bloomfield, counsel to Socrates Kyritsis and John Chambous, owners of the Marco Polo Restaurant, 527 Morris Ave., repeated his request that the ecological statement on any site the authority might select be read publicly before being submitted to H.U.D.

Although the authority said it was not trying to hide anything from the public, it indicated that if the reading of the ecological statement at a public meeting would delay application to the federal government, it would be opposed to such a move.

Noting that the "authority cannot agree on a common timetable," Edwin M. Dotten, Jr., its counsel, said, "The exigencies of a particular site will determine how the authority will proceed."

In other business, the authority:

Announced that a representative from the federal Food Stamp Program office in Elizabeth will be in Summit one day a month for Summit

(Continued on Page 20)

Goodman Seeks Ward 2 Dem Nod

Michael L. Goodman, of 8 Laurel avenue, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to Common Council from Ward 2.

Mr. Goodman initiated his campaign at last week's meeting of the Summit Democratic Municipal Committee, where he said, "Fifty years of one-party Republican rule have left Summit with stale government, like of box of Rice Krispies that's been left on the shelf too long. When's the last time Snap, Crackle, and Pop came around to get your opinion on some issue? I intend to personally meet and speak with every voter in the ward."

Unless there is a Democratic Primary contest in Ward 2, Mr. Goodman will face either Kent Swanson or Alfred E. Schretter in the November general elections. Mr. Swanson and Mr. Schretter are both vying for the Republican nomination in the June Primary election. All three candidates hope to succeed GOP Councilman Alexander D. Crosett who declined to run for reelection.

Mr. Goodman is employed by A.T.&T. Long Lines in the Network Service Costs area, where he is

a staff supervisor. His responsibilities include statistics, computer, and operational research studies relating to the costs of providing telephone services.

Before joining A.T.&T. in New York City, Mr. Goodman had been a research statistician at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill since 1966. He has had several research publications in professional journals, and has served as an editorial collaborator for two national statistical periodicals.

Now a Summit homeowner, Mr. Goodman at one time lived in a rented dwelling on Ashwood court. "This background makes me uniquely qualified for service on Council," he said, "because I have experienced both the problems of the homeowner and the tenant in our city."



Mr. Goodman has been active in both the Jefferson and Brayton school PTA's and recently appeared in the Brayton PTA Dessert Show. He also served as a volunteer statistical and demographic consultant to the Summit Redistricting Commission last year. The results of his demographic analyses of the various

plans presented before the Commission appeared in their final report.

Mayor Elmer J. Bennett, Commission Chairman, commended Mr. Goodman for his contributions, which assured that Summit's two wards were exactly equal in population. Mr. Goodman recently presented these same analyses as expert testimony in the court suit which has been brought against the City of Summit challenging the results of last year's redistricting.

A member of the Summit Democratic Municipal Committee, Mr. Goodman has served as vice-chairman of that body. He has also served as Summit Voter Registration Chairman for two years. "I promise to show in my campaign how the present government of Summit has subtly discriminated in voter registration and vot-

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Hurt in Car Mishaps

Two persons were injured in a pair of automobile accidents here last week.

On Tuesday, Janice Bland, 39, of 56 Springfield avenue, was injured when

her car was in collision with one driven by Burt J. Zahotinsky, 24, of Elmwood Park at Springfield avenue and Maple street. She was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

Police said the mishap occurred when the Bland car, facing west, was halted for a traffic light, and suddenly lurched forward, crashing into the front of the Zahotinsky vehicle, which was facing east on Springfield and also halted for a light. Police said Mrs. Bland might have blacked out.

Investigating was Patrolman Jack Reilly.

Miss Carolyn Clabby, 17, of 25 Tulip street suffered a possible concussion last Friday when she was struck by a car driven by David L. Thomas, 49, of Belle Mead at Springfield and Woodland avenues. She was taken to Overlook for treatment.

Police said the mishap occurred when Miss Clabby stepped into the street from behind an illegally parked car and was struck. At the time of the accident, Mr. Thomas was driving east along Springfield avenue.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Thomas McNeely.

(Continued on Page 20)

Committee Asks 6-Month Bus Test

The city of Summit is being asked to initiate a six-month mini-bus pilot project, beginning on October 1 and extending to April 1, 1975. The proposal was made to Common Council in a report submitted by the Mini-Bus Feasibility Committee, headed by Col. J. Z. Millar of 72 Blackburn place.

The plan envisions a combined subscription service and either a dial-a-ride or loop bus service that would operate exclusively within the city of Summit on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If the demand for bus service is found to be sufficient to justify the added expense, limited service might also be available on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

A rate of 50 cents would be charged for the service, with the possibility of a lower fare for the elderly. The report indicates that a subsidy for reduced elderly fares could possibly be obtained under special Federal or State Programs.

A somewhat higher fare (Continued on Page 2)

Student Wins Scholarship

Gregory W. Bangs of 42 Hawthorne place, a senior at Summit High School, has been awarded an American Cyanamid Merit Scholarship. It was announced today.

Bangs, who will major in English at college, is a member of the Foreign Study League and participated in the French Home Stay program.

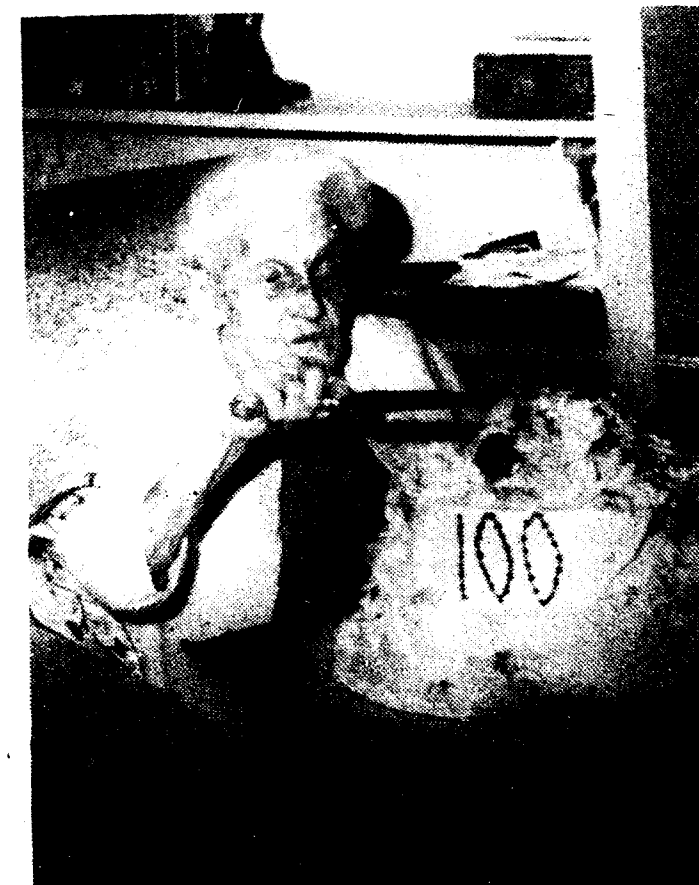
Miss Acker Dies at 100

Miss Margaret K. Acker of 9 Llewellyn road, who celebrated her 100th birthday last March 17, died on Friday at Overlook Hospital following a brief illness. A memorial service conducted by Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., pastor emeritus of Christ Church, will be held at the church at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Miss Acker lived in Astoria, N.Y. before moving to Summit in 1928. She was an 1895 graduate of Vassar College and taught English in Long Island City High School for many years before she retired in 1932.

At the time of her 100th birthday last month, Miss Acker was presented with a birthday cake with 100 candles given by members of Christ Church, of which

(Continued on Page 5)



Miss Margaret K. Acker is shown on her 100th birthday last March 17. The photo was published in the Summit Herald on March 21. She died last Friday following a brief illness. (Your photo)

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Overlook

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Thurler of 11 Overlook road tried to get Mr. Owen to concede that if the removal of any trees were attempted the Police Department could be called to stop the action. At this point, Mr. Owen commented, "No trees will be torn down except those on the actual site of the building or those whose roots interfere with the structure."

The noise levels that will be generated by the individual heating and cooling units were the subject for some discussion and debate, although Mr. Owen said no studies have been conducted to determine those levels scientifically as yet. He indicated that the 45 one-bedroom apartments will have either two or one units and that the 43 two-bedroom apartments will have three or possibly two units for those purposes.

Traffic Survey

In his testimony, Mr. Cade revealed that a traffic survey he had conducted during the 4-6 p.m. period on Wednesday, September 5, 1973, indicated that two-way traffic on the northern leg of Broad street numbered 1,943 vehicles, while on the southern leg it was 1,169. The average daily traffic he said is 11,500 vehicles for Broad street going north; 13,000, going south; 3,000 for Walnut street; and 150 for Overlook road.

A similar survey conducted by the Union County Planning Board on December 26 disclosed 14,086 vehicles traveling on Broad street daily.

He said the apartment complex itself, since the employees of the hospital will not be traveling to work by automobile, would generate about 350 trips daily, compared to the 530 that might be expected in a

"normal" apartment area where the tenants travel to work in different locations. This would account for about 60-65 vehicular trips per hour and no more than 40 in peak traffic periods. He indicated that the peak hour trips from the complex could still be increased and not have an adverse affect on the roadway capacity of Broad street.

He did suggest that the TOPICS recommendation of a one-way traffic plan in and out of Summit, coupling Morris avenue with Broad street for the purpose, would help the traffic on Broad street. It was the TOPICS recommendation that this be implemented within the next year or two, according to Mr. Cade.

He suggested that at the northern end of the site, which would be the entrance of the driveway into Broad street, the retaining wall be cut 10 feet deeper into the site to open up the area closer to Broad street and create a greater roadway than required by city ordinances. He also said that a traffic island at the entrance of the parking lot, separating the entrance from the exit would be helpful.

The hearing was continued until last night when testimony from a drainage expert was scheduled.

Minibus

(Continued from Page 1)

for subscription service for commuters might be considered. The sale of books of tickets would reduce the need for handling excessive amounts of cash on the buses and would be more convenient for regular riders to use.

Dial-a-Ride

During the midday hours, buses would operate within the city on either fixed loop routes or on demand responsive to a dial-a-ride ser-

vice. Under the dial-a-ride concept, a central radio-controlled dispatch office would handle telephone requests for bus service from any point to any other point within the Community and dispatch the buses for such service.

Fixed loop routes might be found economic if the patronage is high enough, but many other communities have found dial-a-ride to be a better economic basis for midday periods, according to Col. Millar.

The committee recommends that three buses be purchased, leased, or leased with the option to purchase. It is estimated that each bus would be of the 12-14 passenger variety and cost \$10,000 each.

It is also proposed that non-union drivers who might include young people, housewives, younger elderly and others, be employed as drivers for the service, resulting in substantially lower cost than union drivers.

Deficit Cited

The committee is recommending the six-month pilot project "because of the uncertainties of patronage potential and the anticipated magnitude of the deficit." The projected deficit for the six-month project is \$35,000.

It also feels that by carrying the program in two calendar years, the deficit would be cut in half. The committee suggests that the city's subsidy to the program might appropriately come from revenue sharing funds.

Running the service at that time of the year would be "ideal" in terms of measuring the ridership potential in the Christmas shopping season and during the colder, more inclement weather, according to the report. By deferring the start of the service until October, sufficient time would be available for public hearings, selection of vehicles and a decision on whether they should be purchased or leased.

Another advantage of the pilot project concept would be the opportunity to experiment with different types of services and approaches during this period, and to determine if the overall economics of the project can be substantially improved, according to Col. Millar.

Among the benefits of the service, listed by the committee, are:

1. Transportation for the elderly and poor who do not own automobiles and who cannot afford the current charges for taxi service.
2. Reduction of parking congestion and partial solution to the all-day parking problem, thus



SIGNS OF SPRING — All dressed up in Easter bonnets from the Thrift and Consignment Shop on DeForest avenue, are, left to right, Shelly Griffith, Jennifer Walker, Whitney Wolff, Lindsey Wolff, Geoffrey Walker, holding bowling ball, and Scott Walker. For a variety of good used clothing, jewelry, sporting equipment and much miscellaneous household articles, the shop, at 35 DeForest avenue, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Youny photo)

making more spaces available for short and medium term parking in the central city.

3. Reduction of gasoline consumption thus improving the quality of the air that is breathed and reducing energy requirements by substituting more efficient vehicles for a larger number of automobiles.

The Common Council, at its meeting last week, expressed a desire to hear from citizens about the minibus proposal. Before any long-term project could be implemented, a public referendum on the question must be conducted, according to state statute.

First

(Continued from Page 1)

cellent example of cooperative planning.

A native of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mencke was graduated from Westfield High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary-of-the-woods College, Indiana.

She has been active in various community affairs, as founder and president of Summit's Youth Employment Service, chairman of the United Way planning and survey committee, Y. E. S. representative to the United Way Board, and United Way vice-president.

Mrs. Mencke served as vice president and ecumenical celebrations chairman of the Church Women United, is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Summit and was 1973 chairman of the Summit Coalition. She is an active member of St. Teresa's Parish, currently serving as lector.

Goodman

(Continued from Page 1) ing locations to effectively disenfranchise many eligible voters in Summit," he said.

Mr. Goodman has also served as Co-ordinator of Computer Activities for the Union County Democratic Committee and is presently the statistician for that organization.

He lives with his wife, Jane, and two daughters, Jeanne, a seventh-grader at Summit Junior High, and Elena, a second-grader at Brayton.

Holy Week Services Here

Special services will 7:45 a.m., which will be mark the observance of Holy Week at the United youth.

On Easter Sunday, Rev. Dean A. Lanning's sermon will be "We Are Here to Celebrate" at the regular morning worship at 11 a.m.

On Good Friday, Nursery care will be provided tomorrow, a Tenebrae Service, the Service of Darkness, will be offered, also at 8 p.m.

Youth of the church will offer Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday, at 7 a.m. The service will be followed by a breakfast at

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Public Schools Slate Kindergarten Registry

Children entering the Summit Public School kindergarten in September, 1974, will be registered at the elementary schools on the following dates and times:

Brayton School, April 24 and 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Franklin School, April 26 and 29, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Jefferson School, April 22 and 23, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Lincoln School, April 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Roosevelt School, April 30 and May 1, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Washington School, April 30 and May 1, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Wilson School, April 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children who will be five years of age on or before November 30, 1974, are eligible to attend kindergarten in September.

The child's birth certificate or other proof

showing the child's birth should be brought to school at the time of registration.

The Board of Education requires that each child will have received immunization treatment against poliomyelitis and measles before entering kindergarten.

A Vasc Audiometer screening to determine any loss of hearing will be available free of charge to all children registering for kindergarten.



NEW DIRECTORS — Four new directors were elected to the board of the Summit Area YMCA last week. Shown left to right are Y general executive Kenneth W. Pearl, the Rev. Dean A. Lanning of Summit, Y president C. Jack Keyser of New Providence, Mrs. Edmund L. Weston Jr. of Berkeley Heights, and Edward S. Brill of Murray Hill. Absent from the picture is newly elected director Edward H. Nicollan of Murray Hill. (Wolfe photo)

YM Appoints Four New Board Members

Four new directors were elected to the board of the Summit Area YMCA at the organization's annual dinner last week, and nine directors reelected. Newly elected are Edward S. Brill and Edward H. Nicollan of Murray Hill, Mrs. Edmund L. Weston Jr. of Berkeley Heights, and Rev. Dean A. Lanning of Summit.

Reelected are Russell E. Bauer, Jr., John W. Roux, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn, E. Donald Steinbrugge, Bernard Von Hoffmann, and Philip S. Ward of Summit, David L. Allara of Florham Park, John W. Holman of Springfield, John Pointer of Gladstone.

Mr. Lanning of 14 Sherman avenue is pastor of the Summit United Methodist Church and an active member of the YMCA. He is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He holds the S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Lanning is a member of the Rotary Club, serves on the Juvenile Conference Committee, and has previously been active in the Passaic, Paterson, and campus YMCA's.

Mr. Brill of 8 Hickory place is managing partner of Edward S. Brill and Company, certified public

accountants, Summit. A graduate of City College of New York, he is a trustee and finance committee chairman of the Jewish Community Center. He is a past president of the Summit Optimist Club and has worked with youth groups sponsored by that organization and the YMCA.

Mr. Nicollan of 12 Dorr road is a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He holds an M.E. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and an M.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Nicollan has been active in the YMCA Indian Guide and Trailblazer programs and serves on the Boy Scouts of America committee. He is also active in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Weston of 86 Cromwell court is a long time resident of Berkeley

Heights, graduated from Jonathon Dayton High School, and earned her R.N. at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. For the last year she has been active with the YMCA's extension committee which established the Branch Y in Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Weston also serves on the board of the Berkeley Heights United Way and the Governor Livingston Regional High School PTA. She served on the Education Lay Advisory Committee for three years and the Mountain Park School PTA for 12 years, and is active in All Saints Episcopal Church, Millington.

YMCA board of directors which sets the policies for the organization are C. Jack Keyser of New Providence, president; Kenneth W. Robson, Rudolph deRoode, Alfred E. Rancke, John F. Schwanhauser, Bartholomew A. Sheehan, E. Standish Bradford, Jr., Donald P. Braender, Mrs. Newton A. Burgess, Mrs. James Kellogg, Mrs. Robert S. Nycum, Norman E. Rauscher, Mrs. William Marshall, and Rev. G. Sidney Waddell, all of Summit; Eugene Schaefer of New Providence, Gordon A. Brown of Murray Hill and Peter M. Black of Short Hills.

SAGE Stop-In To Show Film

The SAGE Stop-In at the Wallace Chapel Community House, 140 Broad street will feature a slide show, "This Is Your SAGE" on Wednesday, April 17.

The show depicts the activities of SAGE in words and pictures. Mrs. Kramer Dillingham, hostess of the Stop-In, has announced that refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. with the show starting at 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens in the area are invited to attend.

KEEP Continues Efforts To Save Hidden Valley Project

K.E.E.P. members, Eleanor Gural and Henry Vaule appeared before the Union County Health Advisory Committee at its April 3 meeting in Westfield, to seek support for the Hidden Valley Park project which has suffered financial setbacks.

The committee advises and assists the Board of Freeholders in the information and implementation of plans and programs relative to the Union

County environmental health. Vaule gave the committee a brief background summary of the project and of its original funding plan. This funding was to consist of contributions from state Green Acres monies and from the Legacy of Parks Program of H.U.D. While the Green Acres share of the funding was committed to the project, the balance of financial support was denied at the last minute owing to a Presidential freeze on H.U.D. monies for open space acquisition.

Therefore, in order to complete the financing of Hidden Valley, Vaule asked the committee to urge the Freeholders to authorize a bond issue on or before the May 8 deadline when Green Acres monies must be used, failing which

they could be withdrawn. Request for an extension of this deadline was included in K.E.E.P.'s recommendations to the Committee.

"Now that we have more detailed knowledge of Highway 1-78's adverse effects — loss of recreation land, flooding and drainage problems, noise and air pollution — on the Watchung Reservation and surrounding areas, the benefits of Hidden Valley Park to Union County as a partial compensation for these drawbacks have become more evident than ever," Vaule told the committee.

After consultation among its members and review of its files on Hidden Valley, the Committee passed a motion incorporating K.E.E.P.'s recommendations. This motion was subsequently reported to have been sent to the Union County Board of Freeholders on Thursday, April 4.

PBA Dance Date Set

The 16th annual Policeman's Benevolent Association, Local 55, dance will be held this year on Friday, April 26 at the Hotel Suburban.

Tickets are priced at \$1 each and proceeds will go to the PBA's Welfare and Death Benefit Fund.

The committee is comprised of D. Formichella, chairman; John Heffernan, Jr., co-chairman; Larry Kelly, Michael Yannotta, Mario Lombardi and William Schneller.

Checks should be made payable to "P.B.A. Local No. 55, Dance Committee."

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CIBA-GEIGY Strike at 11-Week Mark

Negotiations were scheduled to resume at presstime on Tuesday, between the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation and Local No. 9 of the International Chemical Workers Union.

Negotiations began November 12, 1973, and on January 24, the Union, which includes 482 production and maintenance workers, called the first strike at the Summit plant in over 30 years. The Union contract expired at midnight on January 15, 1974. However, both the company and the union agreed at that time to continue negotiations and extend the contract without a work stoppage. The company notified the New Jersey State Board of Mediation of the strike possibility and a mediator was requested to participate in negotiations on January 14.

The "final wage offer" by the company includes a cost-of-living adjustment up to 10 cents per hour per year over a three-year period. A company spokesman said the cost-of-living adjustment plus rate progression improvement, consolidation of senior and plant positions with operator and mechanic positions at higher rates, and upgrading certain pay scales, amount to an average increase in excess of 8 per cent per year over a three-year period. This represents, the company says, the total wage package offer only and does not take into account the additional holiday and dental plan offers. The wage offer by the company includes a 5.5 per cent increase the first year; 6 per cent the second and 6 per cent the third. Union officials have indicated that the crux of the dispute is the cost-of-living increase. One Union official was quoted. "We are prepared to stay out as long as it takes to get fair treatment."

The last meeting was held on January 31 at the request of the state mediator, at which time a Union counter offer was rejected by the company.

The company continued certain benefits (Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life Insurance) for Union employees and their families for two extra months through March 31. At that time the union commenced the underwriting of the payments.

While production at the site was halted in the initial stages of the strike, a company spokesman pointed out that limited production was resumed in late February, "because the company has an obligation to maintain an uninterrupted supply of drugs to patients through the medical profession, hospitals and pharmacies." The company also said that where competitive substitutes are available, if CIBA-GEIGY products are out of stock, the competitive product can and will be prescribed. "This can only mean the loss of business and, eventually, the loss of jobs," the spokesman said.

The limited production is being carried on under the supervision of high-level management by volunteer non-union personnel who have been thoroughly trained and who are being paid extra for their services. In chemical manufacturing and pharmaceutical production, only highly trained, first-line supervisors, pharmacy research and development and quality-control personnel are being employed, the company indicated. Early in March the plant was inspected by a United States Food and Drug Administration consumer safety officer.

In addition to picketing the Summit plant, the union has sent members to picket the firm's Bayonne, Bound Brook, and Suffern, N.Y.

facilities. Incidents at the plant here have resulted in 11 arrests and three injuries among union employees, outside contractors and Summit police. On January 28 there were seven arrests, mainly involving charges of obstruction, and assault and battery. On February 24 three union members were arrested on charges of breaking six windows in three company buildings. On January 29, Judge

Robert Muir, jr., of the Superior Court of New Jersey entered a temporary order restraining the union from certain "unlawful" acts and requiring the members to keep moving single-file five feet apart. The order, accepted by the union has been extended by the court.

On March 13, in the first court hearings stemming from the January 28 and February 24 incidents, Judge Joseph Coviello dismissed assault and battery

charges by union secretary Norma Jean Phillips against Summit Police Sergeant Richard Chudoba. Also, Judge Coviello dismissed charges of assault by vehicle against a trucker delivering oil to the plant. A union employee was given a suspended \$100 fine and charged \$25 court costs for obstruction. Further hearings were scheduled to be held in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

Summit Could Be Model For Environmental Impact Bill

"Summit could become something of a model with its ordinance requiring an environmental impact statement," says Winston H. Cox of the Planning Board where the draft of the ordinance now resides. "Of the 20 to 25 New Jersey communities that require Environmental Impact Statements (EIS), none seem to be a highly urbanized area, such as Summit. Most are comparatively undeveloped communities with much open space."

"It is important, however, in Summit, because as we crowd more into our community, the delicate balance of nature becomes more tenuous. We do not have enough room to make any mistakes."

The lot size is not the principal controlling factor as it might be in an undeveloped community. In Summit a big office building could go up on a small lot, or a homeowner could change his backyard and create

drainage problems with his neighbors. It is more difficult to make the ordinance relevant to a community like Summit, but very necessary in Mr. Cox's view.

The Planning Board is in favor of the ordinance but needs time to work out the changes. For instance, not everyone who builds needs an EIS; what is the criteria as to when it should be filed?

Previously the Summit Environmental Commission spent six months developing its draft. They conferred with David Moore of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and former Environmental Protection Commissioner Sullivan. The Planning Board with its professional knowledge of the lawyer, engineer, builder, and architect hopes to put the finishing touches on an original ordinance, one that points the way of environmental awareness to urban communities.

Special Easter Services Slated at Oakes Church

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church has scheduled several special services for Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

For the fifth consecutive year the church will hold an out-door Easter Dawn Service on the grounds of Edison Recreation Center

at 6:30 a.m. Rev. Norman W. Walz will preach on "The Dawn of Easter." Following the 40-minute service, the congregation will return to the church Community Hall for an Easter breakfast served by a group of men headed by Harry Williamson. The public is invited to both the service and the breakfast. In the event of inclement weather, the Dawn Service will be held in the church sanctuary.

The church will have its main Easter service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The pastor will preach the Easter sermon entitled "Bringing Life From Death." The choir under the direction of Channing P. Baxter will

sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms. A special altar arrangement of Easter lilies will be prepared by Flower Chairman Mrs. David Fischer.

Today at 8 p.m. the congregation will gather in the sanctuary for a brief worship service and will then adjourn to the church school room to receive communion while seated around a cross-shaped table. On Good Friday at 8 p.m. members of Oakes Memorial Church have been invited to share in a special service at the United Methodist Church of Summit. Rev. Walz will assist in the service.

Film on Space

"Journey To Infinity" is the subject of the program at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday. This is a trip to the edge of the universe.

The schedule calls for presentations at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., also on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. in the planetarium.

No program is listed on Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Trailside programs are announced on a special Park Commission "events"

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HONORED — C. Jack Keyser of New Providence, left, president of the Summit Area YMCA, observes John W. Roux of Summit receiving the 24th annual Shuart Reed Memorial Award from Norman E. Rauscher, award chairman, at the YMCA's annual dinner held last week. The Y's highest award is given in recognition of "service to youth." (Wolin photo)

Mullarkey Seeks New Master Plan

John F. Mullarkey, candidate for the Republican nomination in War 1, has called for a new master plan; one which would, according to the candidate, "incorporate the will of the residents as to the best course for Summit."

Mullarkey's prime criticism regarding Summit's present master plan is that to date and under the plan, "land uses have been dictated by the need to pay for public services, especially education, without overburdening the individual taxpayer." "Thus," he said, "Summit has striven for a balance between residential and commercial development."

According to the candidate, "the conclusions of the more than 10 year old master plan are no longer valid." He bases this assumption on the recent Robinson vs. Cahill decision in which the Court ruled that the financing of elementary and secondary education through local property taxes is unconstitutional, and an alternative method of financing must go into effect no later than July 1, 1975. Last year in Summit, over 50% of every property tax dollar went to finance education.

Mullarkey goes on to say that since the State will be collecting and distributing "school tax" monies, whether a community is totally and exclusively residential or has a mixture of commercial development and residential use will not matter. The "School TAX" of Summit residents will be the same as that of residents in a community with no industry, he pointed out.

While Mullarkey recognizes that local industry has over the years been valuable to Summit in more ways than just tax dollars, he questions the value of new industrial building and development and what it will bring to Summit. He has "doubts" as to whether the benefit of tax revenue, which he calculates in 1975 will be worth about 50% of

what it is now, is worth the additional traffic with its many associated problems such as parking and safety and the "gradual slipping away" of Summit's residential character.

Mullarkey believes that "in its entire 75 year history, Summit has not had a change in its basic financial assumptions as significant as the ones we face in 1975."

"A new master plan is in order," says Mullarkey, "so that citizens can know the facts and determine knowledgeably the course they wish their city to take."

Disaster Aid Sought

The American National Chapter of the American Red Cross has sent an appeal to all local Red Cross Chapters to advise the public of the need for disaster relief — none of financial assistance for which will be diverted to its victims of the worst tornado current fund drive.

Parade Plans In Motion

Members of the Mayor's Committee, who plan the Memorial Day Parade and the Fourth of July festivities, met late in March to discuss tentative plans for the Memorial Day parade and program.

Participating in the parade will be Mayor Elmer J. Bennett, an Army unit, a Naval Recruiting Post Unit, the American Legion, the Summit Band, the Neighborhood House Strutters, and representatives from paid and volunteer service organizations in town.

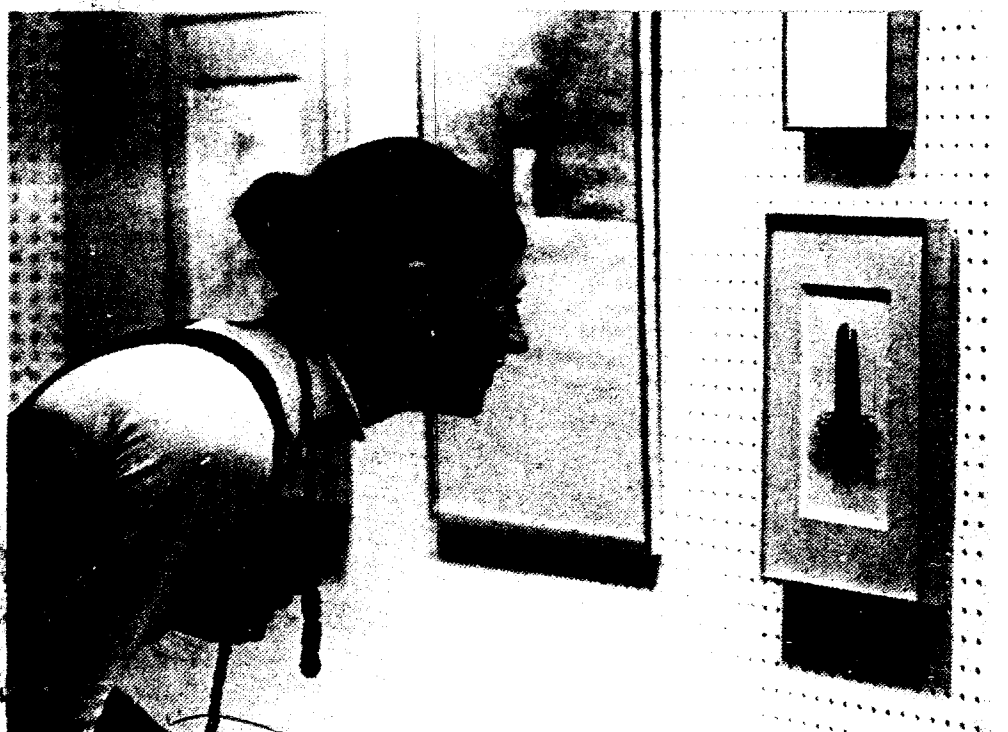
The parade will make its way from Kemper to the Village Green where there will be a memorial service. The Mayor, the Police Department, Rev. Hugh Jones, the Summit High School Band, and various American Legion Posts will all take part in the service.

If there are any organizations that wish to take part in the parade, contact Harry C. Kates at City Hall, John Sayre at the Chamber of Commerce, or Edward Kaus at the United Fund office.

ornadoes in 50 years which hit the mid-west and southern states last week.

The Red Cross is charged by an Act of Congress with the responsibility of supplying "emergency immediate needs" to disaster victims and it depends solely on contributions from the American people to meet these needs.

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 695 Springfield Avenue, will accept all monetary contributions for public of the need for disaster relief — none of financial assistance for which will be diverted to its victims of the worst tornado current fund drive.



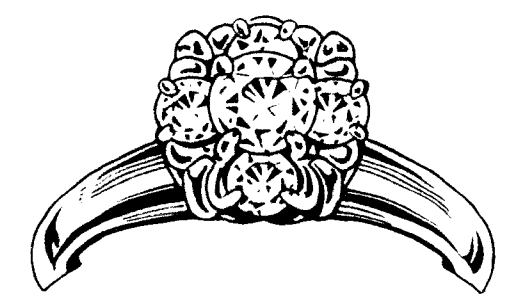
SPECIAL ATTENTION — Kathy Tatlock enjoyed Magritte's "Tree trunk and roots," at the recent opening of the Westcott Collection at the Summit Art Center. This collection, on loan from Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Westcott, will be in the gallery of the Summit Art Center through April 21, 2-4 daily, 3-5 Sundays. (photo by Judy Freedman)

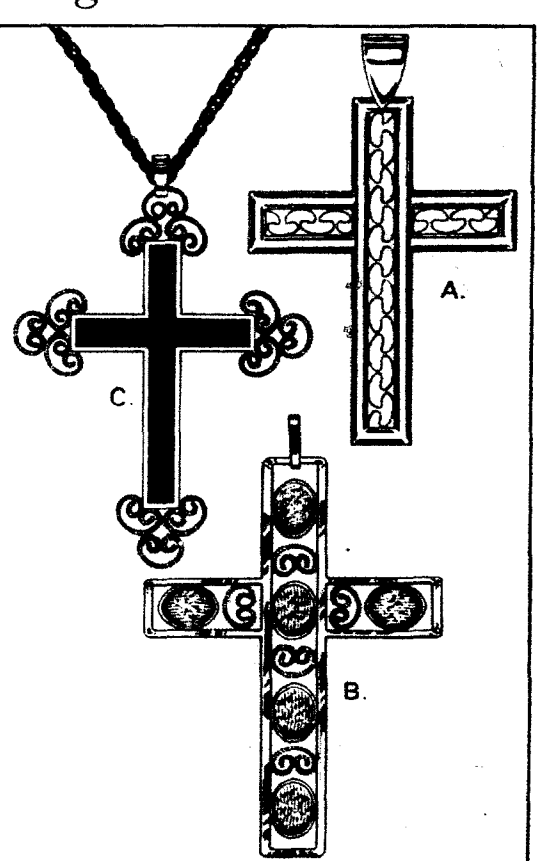
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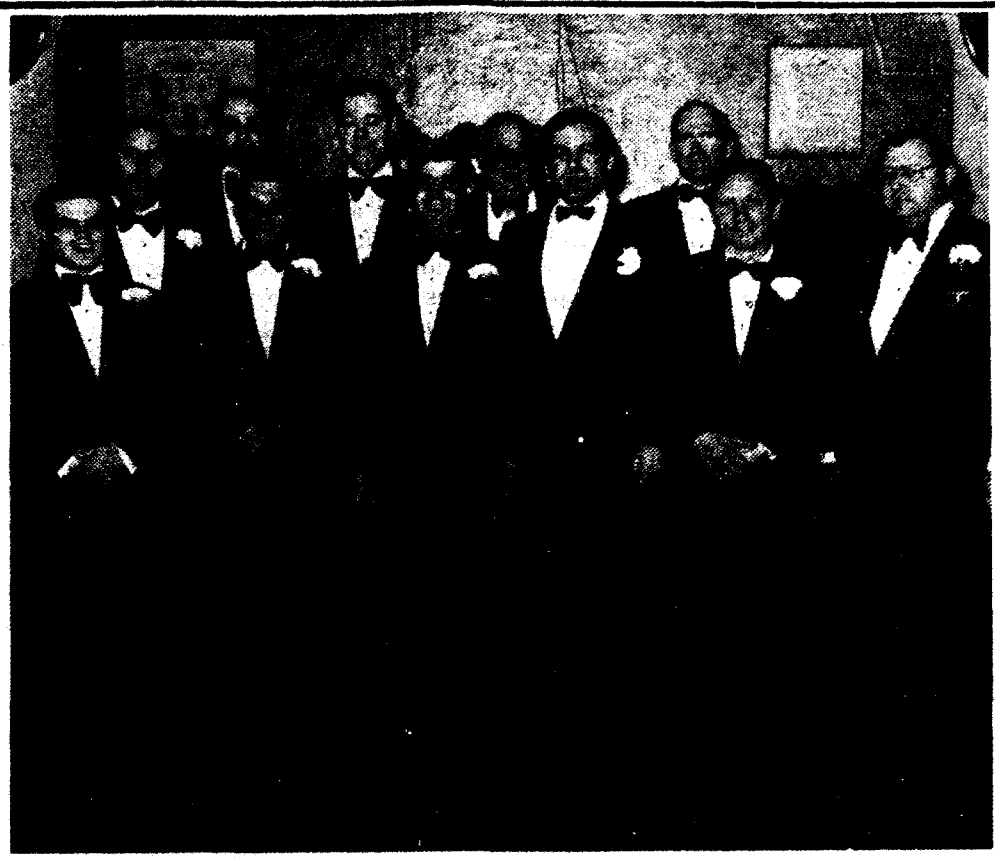
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High School Alternative Program Attracting 162

The Alternative Study Program for seniors, now in its third year at Summit High School, started Monday with 162 participants. As in previous years, the seniors will pursue projects in which they have a particular interest — community service, independent study, experience in the arts or other educational opportunities not otherwise available in our regular curriculum. Projects this year will be carried out in the studies of Channel 13, in the office of Martindale Hubbell, in the elementary schools of Summit, at Overlook, Runnells, and Lyons Hospitals, in Hawaii, Vermont, New Hampshire, Arizona, and in

the office and printing plant of The Summit Herald. Seniors were alerted last September to the fact that the alternative program would again be a possible choice for the last quarter of the year. Details were presented at a senior assembly on February 6 and completed proposals were submitted between February 25 and March 22. Each proposal was screened by one of three subcommittees including both students and faculty members. Although many projects started this week, some occupy only the two to three weeks in May following Advanced Placement exams. All projects end on June 5.

Student evaluations are due when students return to school June 6. Joseph Della Badia, vice principal, curriculum and instruction, was chairman of this year's Alternative Study Program. Since February 26, Mr. Della Badia has been in India as a representative of the U.S. Office of Education. In his absence, Daniel Kautzman is acting chairman. According to Mr. Kautzman, "the program has continued to offer students unusual opportunities many of which would not be possible without the cooperation of community sponsors. To all such sponsors, the school expresses its gratitude."



NEW SLATE — The newly installed officers for 1974-75 of the Summit Elks Lodge, No. 1246, are shown following their installation last Saturday night. In the front row, left to right, are: Anthony Plesh, chaplain; Frank Maiorian, organist; Robert Santillo, exalted ruler; Al Hornberger, Esteemed leading Knight; John Orbanski, five-year trustee, and Kenneth Krohn, Esquire. In the back row are Kenneth McShea, Inner Guard; Dennis Mochak, treasurer; Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Sr., Esteemed Loyal Knight; August Pencinger, Tiler and Martin Toy, secretary. Not present when the photo was taken was Vito Tedesco, One-year trustee, and Ralph Agostinelli, Esteemed Lecturing Knight. (Schneller photo)

Proceeds At Record High

Mrs. Richard C. Currey, business chairman, and Mrs. John K. Christensen, production chairman of the 1973 Overlook Musical Theater, have announced record proceeds in excess of \$23,000 to be donated to Overlook Hospital. The Overlook Musical Theater, sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, celebrated its 25th anniversary of theatrical productions — 20 years Overlook Follies — five years Overlook Musical Theatre — with the production of "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Judy DeAngelis and Nick Wyman on November 29, 30 and December 1 at Summit High School. Under the direction of Andrew Wilk of Summit and the musical direction of Robert Diehl of New Providence, the cast received standing ovations from a full house after each performance.

Miss Acker

(Continued from Page 1) she was a Deacon emeritus, and the College Club, of which she served as president and was twice chairman of the book sale. Miss Acker was also honored by the Summit Area Vassar Club since she was then the organization's senior member. Miss Acker was also honored by Emil Tron, president of the Association of Retired Teachers of the City of New York at the time of her birthday. Messages also arrived from friends with whom Miss Acker worked during World War 2 in the Refugee Relief Workroom of Summit. This project, founded long before Pearl Harbor by Mrs. Curtis Nicholson, Mrs. Chester Sater, Mrs. John Morrison Curtis and others, became a model for many such centers around the country and gained national recognition when it was described in "Commonweal" and in the "Reader's Digest." August

1941. "We Make Good Use of What You Are Throwing Away." Miss Acker organized and worked with a large group from Summit and nearby communities, cutting out and sewing garments to be shipped abroad. Skills and resources from this war-relief project were carried over into her Guild work with the women of Christ Church, and the Margaret K. Acker Guild Room dedicated in the church's new building honors her sustained leadership with this group. Hundreds of new garments made by the Guild have been sent out to meet needs at home and abroad — for example, in East Harlem, Newark, Appalachia, the Philippines and post-war Germany. Members of the Society of Friends in Summit often assisted in the packing and shipping. Miss Acker leaves no immediate survivors. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Christ Church, the College Club Scholarship Fund or the Alumnae Fund of Vassar.

Masquerading Doctor Receives Jail Term

A thirty-five year old man who had passed himself off at two New Jersey Hospitals as a doctor last Thursday admitted in Union County Court that he was a phony. He is Raul Alakali, of Hawaii, who pleaded guilty to charges that he used forged documents to secure jobs at Overlook Hospital and at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. He also pleaded guilty to obtaining money from both institutions under false pretenses. Among the seven other counts to which he pleaded guilty were lying to the court about his identification, illegally obtaining prescription drugs and giving false information to obtain credit at the United Counties Trust Company. The state has agreed to recommend a sentence of not more than three to five years in prison and to dismiss an indictment against

his wife in exchange for his guilty pleas to seven counts, according to Assistant County Prosecutor Jerold Kluger. His arrest came late last October after officials at Overlook Hospital, where he was working as an intern, questioned the authenticity of a diploma Alakali claimed he received from the University of Hawaii Medical School. When the hospital checked with the medical school, it was told the Alakali had not received a medical degree from the school and that there was no record of his ever attending the school. A subsequent investigation disclosed he had worked at St. Barnabas Hospital and that he may have been practicing medicine in Irvington without a license. He was convicted of two

petty larceny charges in New York City in the 1950's under the name of Connie Melendez. He was convicted in 1959 in New York under the name of Fernando Casanova on a grand larceny charge and was sentenced to Sing Sing Prison. Following the guilty pleas last week, Mr. Kluger said he is still not sure who Alakali is. "Nobody knows him in Hawaii or any place else for that matter," he said. **History Fair** The State History Fair will be held at the Newark headquarters of the New Jersey Historical Society April 16-27, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 230 Broadway. Admission is free. **Urban Booklet** The latest thinking of top experts on urban problems is available in booklet upon request from Drew University, Madison.

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Time to Tell it Like it Is

With the deadline for potential Common Council candidates to file their petitions just two weeks away, there is the possibility that others might still throw their hats into the ring.

At present both Ward 1 and Ward 2 will definitely have Republican Primary contests. The Democrats will also field candidates in both Wards with no primary contests on the horizon as yet.

In the seven weeks left before the June 4 Primaries, all candidates will have an opportunity to file "position papers" on how they stand on the major issues facing the city today. And as we all know, there are many.

The candidates who have thrust their hats into the political rings have a myriad of issues to discuss and we would hope that all take a position on how they would cope with such things as finding a low-cost housing site acceptable to most; traffic, parking, the Overlook Hospital request for an apartment on Broad street; rent leveling, senior citizen housing, school funding, the Board of Recreation's plan for a new facility on the Wilson Estate.

flooding, city planning, the proposed condominium in East Summit, etc.

Since there are never any easy solutions to major problems, it is eagerly hoped that the candidates who wish to help lead the City of Summit over the next few years, are well aware of all the issues facing us today. As society becomes more and more complex, so do the factors affecting government.

Unfortunately, during the last year or so, public faith in government has been on the wane and it now behooves those who wish to seek public office to help restore that faith through forthright and honest discussion of the issues.

Summit is a sophisticated and an aware community where it is difficult to hoodwink its residents. Candidates for public office, then, are committed to telling it like it is, because if they don't, they will find themselves out of the running.

We are most anxious to see how this year's Primary Election campaign develops because it could be one of the most important ones in our city's history.

Bring Back the Side Vents

The big news in the auto industry is the big push now underway by the Big Three companies to increase production of smaller cars.

Fortunately foreign competition forced American companies to start thinking small a few years ago so they are not starting from scratch. But if it took foreign prodding to get them to move at all, it took the gasoline shortage to push them into high gear.

While on the whole the Big Three have done a creditable job in producing smaller cars that give good mileage and good performance they have retrogressed in some design features.

Cars produced in the last three or four years have a tendency to grow a little longer and a little heavier each year so that the original small car ends up as a little large car. Small cars also seem to be deliberately designed to encourage the sale of air conditioners which in turn tend to nullify savings in gas consumption. The very effective side vent win-

dows which were introduced in 1933 were phased out a few years back making the cars virtual ovens on extremely hot days. Windshield and back window designs emphasized the use of glass thus heightening the oven-like condition. In fact if the designers were trying to prove how much heat can be obtained from solar energy they have made their point. The oppressive interior temperatures now can be nullified only by air conditioning units.

This was a backward step in auto design. We suggest that as car makers adapt themselves to the fuel crisis they go back to a proven design and revive the side vent windows. Not everyone likes air conditioners. Some people can't afford them and they also increase gas consumption. But the side vent window can be adjusted for interior ventilation in both rain or shine and provide a much better flow of fresh air than any under the dash air vent system.

Current Comment

("Rare and Endangered" — Montclair Times)

One hundred and ninety species of plants that were once regarded as native to New Jersey but that are now rated as rare or endangered are listed in a new Science Notes booklet published by the New Jersey State Museum under the title "Rare or Endangered Vascular Plants of New Jersey."

Compilation of the report was made possible through the collaboration of 12 prominent botanists and naturalists who provided a wealth of factual and statistical data for consolidation by authors David E. Fairbrothers and Mary Y. Hough of the Rutgers University Department of Botany.

Common names, scientific names, past reportings, habitat characteristics, potential threats and an estimate of current status are included for each plant when applicable.

Seventy-four of the 190 species are classified as "endangered" and in need of protection to prevent extinction; 90

species are classified as "rare" with constant observation of their status essential, and 26 are listed as "undetermined" pending additional study and consideration.

The new report is being published by the museum with the expectation that it will be of considerable interest and value to serious botanists, naturalists and ecologists. In their introductory notes, however, the authors emphasize that "one of the dangers involved in publicizing a listing of this kind is that it might encourage people to dig up the few remaining specimens from natural environment and transfer them to private gardens where they rarely survive. This must not be done."

Single copies of "Rare or Endangered Vascular Plants of New Jersey" are available for 75 cents postpaid from the New Jersey State Museum Shop, 205 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625. Checks should be made payable to treasurer, State of New Jersey.

More Funds Needed?

by David F. Moore

Governor Brendan T. Byrne's proposed state budget is about to undergo legislative hearings which will undoubtedly draw statements from the environmental sector, pinpointing the need for more realistic funding of the Department of Environmental Protection.

While the tentative budget a first glance seems liberal toward the DEP, providing a 10% increase over the existing budget, closer scrutiny shows it falling behind in many areas. Funding for environmental commissions, for example.

A major reason for last year's dramatic surge of new municipal environmental commissions was adoption of the Environmental Aid Act of 1972, providing state matching grants of up to \$2,500 for research and other expenses supporting local land use studies, zoning laws and other long-range actions. The \$150,000 appropriation was used up in six months.

The new budget would continue the grants, but fails to realistically meet the needs resulting from formation of more commissions as well as growing municipal recognition of environmental problems. Completion of a highly successful Ford Foundation grant program for commissions adds to the gap.

If DEP could get the \$360,000 appropriation for commission grants which it wants, it would be in a better position to spur grass roots action on statewide land use controls when and if the proposed federal land use law survives attacks of developers and land speculators. That law would provide matching money for state commission grants.

There's evidence that the 10% departmental budget hike is actually unreal, insofar as any end to complaints about slow action and delays in granting or rejecting permit applications is concerned.

This is because to get more action out of the DEP, more people are needed to do work. That 10% increase won't cover much in the way of new help.

In the Division of Water Resources, for example, the proposed budget calls for 63 new jobs, which sounds great except those slots are almost all occupied by people already employed on a temporary basis. If the Department is going to be more than a paper tiger, it's got to have the personnel to perform its duties.

New Jersey's state park system has had inadequate attention since the days before World War 2, when the Civilian Conservation Corps was operating. The Department asked for \$16 million to cover overdue capital construction in parks but only \$7 million has been budgeted. That might be enough to finish Spruce Run, Round Valley and Lake Wawayanda, the only relatively new parks in the state, but it won't spell needed campsites, sanitary facilities or beach fronts elsewhere.

With the probability that energy shortages and rising prices will keep state residents closer to home this season, state parks will be less adequate than ever. Development of Liberty Park would be good, because it's one of the few located where the people already are. Liberty Park forms the backdrop for the Statue of Liberty — now a derelict mess.

State parks are almost unique in state government because they help pay their own way through user fees. One would think they'd get better treatment, if only for that reason.

One of the unkindest cuts of all was the riparian lands mapping program, where the delineation of the states ownership was mandated by the courts. DEP responded by recommending a four year program, beginning in 1974-75 with a \$1.9 million appropriation. The state knows how — and how much, but the budget proposed by the Governor calls for 0 — unless the state sells \$800,000 worth of the land it owns to pay for the mapping process. Somehow the logic for that escapes me.

All in all, it's not very hopeful — the programs destined to help the state we're in are going to be exceedingly tough to implement.

Letters

The Need Is Great

Editor, Summit Herald:

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

Walter P. Bluntschli,
85 Canoe Brook parkway

Common Council City of Summit
Gentlemen,

Here in our lovely suburban town, we people have so many things to be proud of and to be thankful for. Young couples start with their first small house and a growing family until, after some years, they need larger homes on a bigger property. And then comes the time where their kids go to college and marry and we parents try to hold on to our big house for a couple of years. But as conditions have radically changed, hardly any help available for garden and house, increasing repair costs and high taxes, this makes living in a large home burdensome and impractical.

Now comes the question: Where to go and still, if at all possible, stay in Summit, where one has rooted, where one has his friends, his banks and lawyers and friendly storekeepers. But there is no place to move to for older, still healthy folks, many wealthy and others not so wealthy, who are still able to be useful in the

community, while unable to take care of a big property. We have so many lovely places in Summit in very pleasant surroundings like the Wilson, the Reed, and the huge Kent Place properties which, could be partially made available for apartments for us oldsters.

Summit gets more and more overaged; but so far nothing has been done to keep the older citizens, healthy and, at least, predominantly wealthy, in Summit. They are forced to move away, either to overcrowded Florida, or other retirement places. And still, they are the ones who in past years help diligently to make Summit what it is today! They would not only remain faithful taxpayers, but also a great majority of them would be doing volunteer work in the many organizations which have to rely on such workers.

Now, after so many wonderful improvements have been completed for enjoyment and recreation of all generations, after housing for the minority groups has been built, or is in the next planning stage, I feel strongly it should be the very next duty of our city fathers to energetically tackle the problems of us older Summit citizens.

To plan for a suitable

(Continued on Page 7)



PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 3 — In 1908, when the only public schools in town were Public School No. 1 (the present City Hall) at 512 Springfield avenue and the Roosevelt School (No. 2) in East Summit, the City Fathers decided that more classrooms were needed in the central section and voted for the construction of this building — the original Lincoln School — at the S-E corner of DeForest avenue and Maple street (present parking lot), "at a cost not to exceed \$60,000". It's reinforced concrete construction was novel, as was the gymnasium area provided on the roof. It served the city from its opening in 1910 until the new Lincoln School of 50 Woodland avenue was opened in October, 1953. This view of a long-gone landmark (razed in January 1955) was taken from the top floor of the even longer-gone Beechwood Hotel (razed in March 1953) which then stood across DeForest avenue on the present site of Kemper Insurance. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society — Phone 273-0970)

Our Dwindling Fish Supplies

by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

As a sponsor of legislation to halt the foreign fishing invasion of our nation's coastal fisheries, I am deeply concerned about the lack of Congressional action on measures to extend United States jurisdiction on fishing to 200 miles off shore.

The House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment has scheduled hearings on all fishing-limit legislation during May in Portland, Maine, and New Bedford, Massachusetts. The International Law of the Sea Conference is expected to take up the question in June in Venezuela.

The Congressional hearings will not come soon enough to demonstrate that we mean business; that we want to put a stop to the

invasion of foreign fishing fleets that is depleting our edible fish supply and imposing a financial hardship on our fishermen and fishing industry.

I have personally met with Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Fisheries Subcommittee, and asked for immediate hearings, including one in New Jersey. The people in New Jersey who have been adversely affected by foreign fishing raids should have an opportunity to be heard. I also would testify at such a hearing to emphasize the plight of New Jerseyans.

With the hearings moved up, Congress will have more time to act. This also will force nations attending the international conference to take action on the current United

States proposal for coastal states to regulate and have preferential rights to all coastal living resources to the extent of their migratory range.

The importance of prompt Congressional action is obvious. Not only will Congressional approval of a 200-mile fish conservation zone provide protection on an interim basis, but it likely will force the Law of the Sea Conference to take some action. The Conference has sat still long enough.

And because New Jersey, like New England, has such fertile fishing grounds, expanding the coverage of the subcommittee's hearings to include our state is essential.

The invasion of foreign fishing fleets, most of them

(Continued on Page 7)

Commentary

by Jefferson

(Editor's Note: As indicated in a note to last month's Commentary column, this column will appear periodically. It is our hope that it will stimulate thought and comment among our readers.)

As Jean-Francois Revel has pointed out in "Without Marx or Jesus", the true revolutionary force of the twentieth century will prove to be technological. The great recent changes in our society have been born of monumental inventions within this century, not political doctrines.

Aldous Huxley recognized the first of these inventions in "Brave New World" when he dated the genesis of the new society with his "in the year of our Ford". Quite simply, it is the mass-produced au-

tomobile. But while Huxley foresaw a reduction of the role of the individual born into a de-humanizing mass production, mass culture society, we have learned that for example in the case of the automobile, along with disturbing factors, such as air pollution, concrete roads replacing open spaces, etc., has come the unprecedented freedom of the person which the automobile gives us. That freedom resulted in the death of the known and circumscribed 19th century world (although we are still slow to admit it) and the growth of real and individual mobility. Social norms changed, or disappeared, because the auto, for example again, allowed movement of the individual to where he or she was not known.

What the automobile has done physically for us —

allowing us to escape to another place, another job, another life, another future — is perhaps small compared to what the pill has done and will continue to do for a large and increasing percentage of over half of our population — the women. The physical and spiritual emancipation resultant is just beginning to be understood in terms of its effect on customs, relations with men, the job market, the future of the family and, indeed, the future of each of us. The great movement of women to free themselves of the dominance of men (and thus liberate the men, too, it is argued) is now upon us. It is no wonder that even those not enamored with women's rights now admit the justice of some of its causes. It is also understandable that some would

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago

Common Council voted to widen Kent Place boulevard from Springfield to Norwood avenues.

T.B. Miller Company changed its name to Stephens-Miller Company.

Common Council asked the county to rebuild Morris avenue.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Dr. C. Hartley Berry was named president of Overlook Hospital. Vice-president was Dr. Evelyn

Holt, while Dr. Clifton J. Strauss was named secretary of the staff.

\$1,000,000 in school bonds were floated at 1.7 per cent interest.

At the Strand Theater: Clark Gable, Jeanette McDonald and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."

Ten Years Ago

Police Lieut. Edward Trayford announced his retirement after 28 years' service.

At the Athenaeum: Ballerina Melissa Hayden.

Mrs. James E. Haas and Mrs. Ludwig Breitenfeld were chosen as finalists in the "Mrs. New Jersey contest."

Five Years Ago
The YWCA re-elected Mrs. Faith Schindler of Murray Hill as president of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Naomi B. Faison was the first woman named to the Planning Board. Of a goal of \$450,000, \$212,194 had been pledged to the Glenwood Place housing project.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)
 building location and for a structure, designed for and restricted in its occupancy to older, healthy, long-time residents and taxpayers of Summit. I am sure, there never would be a lack of applicants as long as Summit remains the lovely and well-run community it is today.

The need is great, so please, let's have some speedy action!

Walter Bluntschli

Abominable Doorway
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 "The abominable Doorway."

The "Abominable Doorway" leads into the west side of Summit's City Hall. It is the door through which the Police Department's great men pass to and from their dangerous work of protecting all of us from sharply rising crime. Yes, sadly, Summit crime is rising; as everywhere else.

It is there for all to see, and ponder, and wonder how the affluent city has so long put up with this disgraceful and dirty and dangerous entry-egress!

The doorway must have "just grown thataway" because the Mayor and the Council just could not care less. How otherwise?

This doorway also passes many arrestees of our efficient Police. These persons of dis-respect for the law must feel they have been apprehended in a truly hick, crossroads town of the early 19th century.

"The Abominable Doorway" has one notable section of completely raw, unpainted wood. The major part of the door was probably last painted shortly after New York City gave up using horse cars.

And zounds! The unpainted strip contains an electric door-lock (?) carelessly imputed to "protect the officer on duty inside." The wires carrying the circuitry are just openly strung along the inside wall for all to see and some, perhaps, to cut with a dull pair of scissors.

A so-called 2-way voice circuit from the Headquarters Desk to the outsider "wanting in" is a true marvel of inefficiency and basic mediocrity. There is simply no effective security for our Police Officers in there except their individual bravery and stoutness of character. God bless them and protect them all!

Inside there is a 15-inch circular mirror wall-hung which someone hoped could identify the outside caller. But unless there is a complete absence of fog inside (and what City Hall is without some fog density) the officer on desk duty can probably not ascertain whether outside there waits male or female, man, monkey or queuing raccoon. This could quite properly be termed sightless vision. Well this is 20th century Summit in City Hall.

The energy crisis is

credited with partial solution by 1990! Will "The Abominable Doorway" still be there unchanged circa 2000 AD?

But there it is now; a disgraceful sight to all. See you in about two weeks on the next citizen's tour of City Hall.

Donald C. Ryan
 41 Druid Hill Road

Fish

(Continued from Page 6)
 Russian trawlers, have been sweeping the Atlantic waters off the Central Jersey shore and depleting the edible fish stock by an astonishing 65 percent. The problem has become serious for New Jersey fishermen and their livelihood. It is threatening our economy.

Though legislation I am sponsoring and other similar measures have been before the Congress since early last year, only recently has public attention been focused on this great danger to our environment and fish industry.

The off-shore fishing problem was an issue of overwhelming concern among the approximately 350 people I met recently during the first swing of my new, mobile Congressional office through the Twelfth District. Though fishing is far from a major industry in Union County, this was a major concern of people from Union, Kenilworth, Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Rahway when the mobile trailer visited those areas on March 23.

In addition, I have received letters and petitions from numerous individuals and organizations in Union County, urging speedy Congressional action to halt the invasion of foreign fishing vessels and protect our coastal fisheries.

I firmly believe that Congress must take immediate steps or discover one day that our valuable fisheries have been wiped out.

The legislation now before Congress will not usurp or pre-empt international action by the Law of the Sea Conference. In fact, it is specifically designated as an "interim" act to protect our waters from foreign fishing invasions until the international body takes some action.

While some nations already have extended their 12-mile limits for fishing to 200 miles, including Ecuador, Chile and Peru, the Law of the Sea Conference has failed to take action on an international basis.

The United States already adheres to a 95-mile continental shelf limit for oil rights and, because of this increasing threat to our fisheries, should extend the territorial ocean rights for fishing.

The time to act is now.

Commentary

(Continued from Page 6)

see women's quest for control of their own bodies and future as threatening — for our institutions are built upon women's traditional role, which has been in turn determined by her sexual subservience to men.

These two inventions, and those developments which are joined to them (mass travel and communications to the auto and

other forms of birth control to the pill) have given us a new society.

The third invention is harder to define. It is a compilation, really. We could refer to it as electronics, or something non-descriptive like that. Perhaps more descriptive of the momentous technological advance is reference to our growing ability for rapid intelligence retrieval, application and transfer — or in shorthand: to the computer.

In Stanley Kubrick's "2001 — A Space Odyssey" it is HAL the computer who not only guides the ship (an ultimately destroys the mission), but who takes on the most human characteristic. Sounds fanciful — but who can foretell our ability to solve problems, our reach, our new frailties, our fate when second, third, fourth or later generation computers programming one another and growing on that programming are existent. Nothing science fiction there. Just the cataloging and retrieving of information in a useable form to solve problems. But what almost unimaginable possibilities.

Perhaps some of us would like to attain the simpler life once again (before the year of our Ford). Some may see earlier times as morally preferable. Brecht's irony in "Galileo, Galileo" is that retreating a scientific discovery; once enunciated is ineffective nonsense. It cannot be done. As Thomas Woolf said "You can't go home, again." And we have set sail. The purpose of this writing is not to applaud the advent of change, necessarily, but to see it clearly for what it is — Revel's revolutionary force.

The first American Revolution gave the world a political theory and democratic governmental system of the individual: becoming education, respected for his guaranteed rights and consenting to be governed — of supremacy of law, not divine, collective or fascistic. The agricultural and industrial revolutions made that theory a reality for many, but not anywhere near all, Americans. The second (technologic) revolution which we are living through now, with its profound effects on society, may eventually free us all, here in the west, including the poor and the black. And, in my judgment it will in time be exportable to the rest of the world in equal quality and measure. It is our best hope.

Deaths

Hilton G. Wood
 Services for Hilton G. Wood, 75, of Morris Avenue, were held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Mr. Wood died Thursday in Overlook Hospital. Born in Stamford, Conn., he resided in Springfield before moving to Summit three years ago. Mr. Wood was a chemical engineer with RCA Corp., Harrison, where he worked 26 years before his retirement. Surviving is his wife, Anna.

Mrs. William Francisco
 Mrs. Theresa H. Fran-

cisco of 470 Morris Avenue, died April 3 in Overlook Hospital. She was 51.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Saturday in St. Teresa's Church after the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Born in Newark, she lived in Old Bridge before moving to Summit 17 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William; a son, James C.; three daughters, Mrs. Judith K. Snider, Mrs. Elizabeth Fink and Miss Dorothy Francisco, her mother, Mrs. Esther Shanahan; three brothers, Donald, Michael and David Shanahan; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth Shanahan, and two grandchildren.

Miss Helen W. Dodd
 Miss Helen W. Dodd of 180 Summit Avenue died on Friday at home. She was 77.

Born in Boston, Miss Dodd was at one time a teacher at Kent Place School. She was a graduate of Wellesley College with a B.A. degree.

Miss Dodd is survived by a sister, Mrs. B.S. Tongue of Baltimore.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made through the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

B.E. Hilbrandt
 Ernest Hilbrandt, 72, of New Providence died last Friday in Overlook Hospital.

Services were held in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a resident of Millburn before moving to New Providence 14 years ago. Mr. Hilbrandt was sales manager for Texon Co., Inc., New York, for 25 years. He was a member of East Orange Golf Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Holmes, and four grandchildren.

Michael J. Venezia, Jr.
 A mass for Michael J. Venezia sr., 74, 28 Madison Ave., New Providence, was offered Monday in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, following the funeral from The Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

He died last Thursday in Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Berkeley Heights, he was a resident of New Providence for 45 years. Associated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 45 years, he retired as district manager of the Bergen District in 1964.

He is survived by two sons, James J. and Michael J.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gerardiello; five sisters, Mrs. Carmela Peterson, Miss Mildred Venezia, Mrs. Josephine Ahlquist, Mrs. Mary DeFronzo and Mrs. Anna Calluro; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHURCHES

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Hugh Jones
 Chestnut Street
 Summit

Saturday — 1 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by Pastor; Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at regular morning service.

Monday — 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal.
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible class.
 Wednesday — 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

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.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Robert H. Stephen, D.D.
 Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D.
 Maple St. & Morris Ave.
 Summit

Today — 8 p.m., Motet choir.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship; 9:30 a.m., Church school; Men's Bible class; 5:15 p.m., Westminster choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Youth choir.
 Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; Carol choir rehearsal.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT
 4 Waldron Ave.
 Summit
 Rev. Deane Starr

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 9:20 a.m. and 11:05 a.m., Sunday church school classes.

TEMPLE SINAI
 Reform Jewish
 288 Summit Avenue
 Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
 Cantor Bernard Barr

Today — 1 p.m., Bible study class.
 Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
 Saturday — 9 a.m., Religious school, grades Kindergarten through 5.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Religious school, grades 6 through Confirmation, 10.

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.

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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 587 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 firmation class. Forum; Adult Forum; 7 p.m., Service of Healing at Gloria Dei Church, 300 Shunpike road, Chatham.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 66.
 Tuesday — 7 p.m., Con- Church school; Youth firmation class.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Bible study for Senior High Youth; 9 p.m., Bible study for Young Adults.

U.H.C. MOUNT OLIVE TEMPLE
 217 Morris Avenue
 Rev. Shedrich 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.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Dean A. Lanning
 Minister
 17 Kent Place Blvd.
 Summit

Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Handbells; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school, nursery through adult class; Senior choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship service; Nursery and Kindergarten care; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 66.
 Tuesday — 7 p.m., Con- Church school; Youth firmation class.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Bible study for Senior High Youth; 9 p.m., Bible study for Young Adults.

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
 CCD Office: 273-6975

MASSES: CHURCH — Saturday Evening 6 p.m. — Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.
MEMORIAL HALL — Folk Mass, Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Folk Mass.

Holydays of Obligation: 7, 8:15, 9:30 p.m. — 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves. of Holydays 7 p.m.
 Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 8:45 a.m.
 First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 11 a.m.

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

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
 67 Kent Place Blvd.
 Summit
 Rabbi William B. Horn
 Cantor Roger Staum

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Shabbat services.
 Saturday — 9 a.m., Shabbat services; 10:30 a.m., Junior Congregation; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Hebrew school.

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

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.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 DeForest and
 Woodland Ave.
 Summit
 Rev. William H. Strain,
 Rector
 Rev. Robert V. Morris
 Assistant Rector

Today — 8 p.m., Adult education activities.
 Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays; Morning prayer and sermon, second, fourth and fifth Sundays; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Sunday evenings, Senior Y.P.F. meeting.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing service in chapel; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's Chapter, weekly; St. Katherine's Chapter, second and fourth weeks.
 Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Scripture class; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir, Boys' choir rehearsals; 8:15 p.m., Diocesan School of Religion.

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- RIDGEWOOD: 9 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE.
- BERGENFIELD: 26 S. WASHINGTON AVE.
- GLEN ROCK: 206 A. ROCK ROAD
- RARITAN: SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
- CLIFFSIDE PARK: 729 ANDERSON AVE.
- MANALAPAN: RT. 9 MANALAPAN MALL
- E. WINDSOR: RTE. 130
- MANUET N.Y.: ROUTE 59

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 242 Shampfle Rd.
 Springfield
 Rev. Wm. C. Schmidt, Jr.
 Pastor

SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 5:30 p.m. Youth Groups
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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Kitchen Tour Slated

A "Springtime Kitchen Tour" sponsored by the Fortnightly Club will be held on April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eight kitchens of various styles will be on view, and proceeds will benefit the Community Fund.

Participants can see Mr. and Mrs. Richard Currey's red, white and blue traditional kitchen at 31 Ramsey Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler's glass roofed eating area at 54 Druid Hill road; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauro, jr.'s country kitchen with brick fireplace and adjoining garden room at 111 Beekman Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison's yellow and white formica kitchen at 244 Kent Place Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steck's Tudor style kitchen at 10 Glendale road, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ingels' contemporary atrium-kitchen with

its own soda fountain at 23 Templar Way.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Badgley's traditional kitchen featuring Windsor design cherry cabinets and an unusual free form table at 121 Candlewood drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Conti's country kitchen with barn board cabinets and 200-year old beamed ceiling at 163 Oakwood drive, both in Murray Hill, are also on display. Mr. and Mrs. Conti's entire first floor as well as the garden are also included on the tour.

Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club, 214 Springfield ave.

Tickets, priced at \$3, are available by calling Mrs. Catherine Parkes, 635-4952, or may be purchased at any of the above homes on the day of the tour.

Local Doctor's Son To Aid Overlook Benefit

James H. Maroney, Jr., of Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., New York, will conduct the live auction for the benefit of Overlook Hospital on June 8, at 8 p.m. at Drew University, Madison.

Mr. Maroney, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maroney of Summit, was born in Overlook Hospital, attended Summit public schools, New Hampton School, New Hampshire and Columbia University. He joined Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries in 1968, and is head of American Painting there. He is also assistant vice-president of Sotheby Parke-Bernet, Inc. and a director of Sotheby & Co., London. Mr. Maroney's father, Dr. James H. Maroney, has been associated with

Overlook Hospital for 35 years.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of Mr. Maroney's calibre conduct our auction," Dr. and Mrs. Witmer commented. "His participation should assure us of an enjoyable evening and a successful benefit for the new catheterization laboratory at Overlook Hospital."

Lecture Series

Recent Jewish history and anti-semitism in modern times will be treated in two separate lecture series sponsored by the Plainfield Jewish Community Center in cooperation with Union College. Both lecture series will meet at the Center, 403 West 7 street, Plainfield. For full details and dates call Miss Maurine Dooley, 276-2600.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caporaso of 21 DeBary place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Arthur Ochs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochs of Allentown, Pa. Miss Caporaso is a graduate of Summit High School and is presently attending Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Ochs is a Seton Hall Prep graduate and is also attending Pennsylvania State College. An August 31 wedding is planned.

College Club Unit to Hear Talk on Law

Leslie Carson will host the next meeting of the Summit College Club Recent Grads at her home, 59 Maple street, New Providence on April 16 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Gil Owren who will discuss legal matters a wife should familiarize herself with.

Mr. Owren graduated from Summit High, Middlebury, and Seton Hall Law School and is a partner in the law firm of Drummond and Owren, Summit.

The annual College Club luncheon will be held April 25 at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham. Guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, professor of Afro-Asian Affairs and director of the office of international studies at Seton Hall University. His topic will be "World Neighbors." Dr. Melady served as U. S. Ambassador to Uganda, 1972-73, and as Ambassador to Burundi, 1969-72. He is the recipient of seven honorary doctorate degrees and has been decorated by Liberia, Senegal, Cameroon, Malagasy, and the Vatican.



Mrs. Lawrence P. Wennogle

Wennogle — DeMarsh

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Beverly J. DeMarsh of Boulder, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. DeMarsh of Canton, O., and Lawrence P. Wennogle of Boulder, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wennogle of 3 Dale drive, on March 23 at Brunnerdale Seminary Chapel. Rev. Louis Schmit of Canton and Rev. Lawrence O'Hara of Beaver Falls, Pa., performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Village Country Club, Unimtown.

Attendants for the bride included Sandra Yost of Canton and Mary M. Miller

of Canton and Rev. Lawrence O'Hara of Beaver Falls, Pa., performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Village Country Club, Unimtown. Attendants for the bride included Sandra Yost of Canton and Mary M. Miller

of Delaware, O. John E. Wennogle, Jr. of Summit served as his brother's best man. Dr. Charles Wennogle of Fairfield, Calif. and Thomas Wennogle of Summit, also brothers, were ushers.

A graduate of Central Catholic High School and Bowling Green State University, Mrs. Wennogle is an elementary school teacher at Boulder.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Summit High School and Ithaca College, N.Y., is studying toward his doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Colorado.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple are residing at Boulder.

Women's Clubs Will Elect

Mrs. Iver B. Dunder of 117 Beekman road, first vice-president of the Past President's Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, has arranged the program for the spring luncheon of the group, to be held April 18 at The Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Alexander Howarth of Short Hills will present the slate of officers, and Mrs. Leo Werner of Cedar Grove is accepting reservations.

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Mrs. William D. Lauber
(Bradford Bachrach Photo)

Lauber — Schneider

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Laureen P. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Schneider of 73 Blackburn road, to William D. Lauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lauber of 25 Glendale road. Rev. Louis Fimiani performed the nuptial mass.

Miss Karen M. Schneider served as her sister's maid of honor, while her aunt, Mrs. Paul J. Redmond of Lincoln, Mass., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Margaret M. O'Meara of Livingston and Miss Theresa B. Stanley of Short Hills. Junior attendants were the bride's nieces, Michele Keough, Alicia Keough and Megan Keough of Moylan, Pa., and Deborah Keough of Springfield, Pa.

Steven J. Lauber was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stephen Cole and Thomas O'Dell of Summit, and Dennis Keough of Moylan.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Knoll School and attended Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. She is presently studying for a degree in elementary education at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Her husband, a graduate of Summit High School, at-

tended Johnson State University, Vt., and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is presently associated with the Summit Food Market.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 19 Gates avenue.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kennedy of Monahans, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Dr. Ernest Frederick Mayer, jr., of Kingsville, Tex., formerly of Summit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monahans High School and a biology major at Texas A and I University in Kingsville, where she will graduate in August.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Mayer, formerly of Countryside, but now residents of Zug, Switzerland. He is a graduate of Pingry School, Elizabeth and Harvard University, from which he also holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in English, and is currently Assistant Professor of English at Texas A and I. The wedding is planned for May 18, at the home of Dr. Demas J. Stinebaugh, Kingsville.

Colonial Art Topic Of Talk

The Arts and Crafts Department of the Fortnightly Club will present a luncheon meeting and lecture on Monday, April 22, at noon. Theme of the program will be the celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States.

Mrs. Donald Brown, of Summit, will speak on "the Art of New Jersey's Colonial Architecture." A graduate of Purdue University, Mrs. Brown has been a student of American architecture for 30 years. She has lectured on American architecture both in the San Francisco area and in New Jersey. Mrs. Brown has worked as an interior decorator and currently is a member of the New Jersey Bicentennial Committee.

Following the Bicentennial theme, the luncheon menu will feature a variety of casserole dishes, representing various aspects of American cooking. Mrs. John Marchand is luncheon chairman. Her committee includes: Mrs. Lloyd Elmer, Mrs. William Fautoute, Mrs. Herbert Marano, Mrs. R. M. Nardone, Mrs. Henry Nordhausen, Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy, Mrs. Alexander Simon, Mrs. Pierston Tator, and Mrs. Allyn Von Neida. Mrs. Richard Rumery is in charge of decorations.

Reservations should be made by April 18 by calling Mrs. L.W. Bornemann at 273-2261 or Mrs. Walter W. Schormann at 273-4670.

Couple Are Wed

Mrs. Alice B. Dickson and Dr. Ralph H. Ball were married on Saturday, April 6, at the home of the bride with children and grandchildren attending. Dr. Robert Kelsey of Central Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Mill at Mall

A seasonal display of an operational mill with rabbits, lambs, goats, chicks and ducks along with spring flowers, is currently on display at the Mall at Short Hills through May 6.

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Volunteers Aid Cancer Fund Drive

Thirty four women, representing all areas of Summit, have volunteered to be district chairmen in the upcoming Cancer Crusade. Mayor Elmer J. Bennett has designated April for the month of the fund-raising and educational drive.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Henry T. Gibson, Mrs. Gilbert E. Owren, Mrs. Richard W. Bock, and Mrs. J. Lentini.

District chairmen include Mrs. W. W. Minkler, 48 Sunset drive; Mrs. C.H. Randolph Lyon, jr., 93 Pine Grove avenue; Mrs. Carl J. Kreidler, jr., 34 Portland road; Mrs. A. D. Crosett, 41 Drum Hill drive; and Mrs. Elizabeth Grundig, 8 Rotary drive.

Others serving are Mrs. Charles E. Wolff, 161 Oak Ridge avenue; Mrs. J. M. Graber, 2 New Providence avenue; Mrs. Jerry R. Miller, 738 Springfield avenue; Mrs. Thomas V. Kelsey, 47 Linden place; and Mrs. Richard Paessler, 227 Ashland road.

Additional district chairmen are Mrs. Robert T. Hider, 95 Maple street; Mrs. William N. Badgley,



READY TO BEGIN — Members of the Summit Cancer Crusade are shown as they go over the "April, '74 Cancer Crusade Kits" in preparation for the annual drive. Pictured left to right are Fran LaMotta, Evie Lyon, Janet Oszvath, and Kay Reeves.

25 Ashland road; Mrs. K. E. Giles, 142 Maple street; Mrs. A.P. Halsey, 7 Silver Lake drive; Mrs. S. J. LaMotta, 2 Stockton road;

and Mrs. Grosvenor A. Blood, 114 Ashwood avenue.

Also Mrs. Norman Walz, 7 Russell place; Mrs. Giro Tarantino, 107 Orchard street; Mrs. Wade Cook, 30 Huntly road; Mrs. Wesley Burton, 26-A Park avenue; Mrs. D. R. McGeorge, 44 Lowell avenue; Mrs. W. F. Coyle, 3 Webster avenue; and Mrs. T. C. McConnell, 160 Summit avenue.

Completing the list are Mrs. Donald Parcels, 39 Shadyside avenue; MRS. J.

R. Jahries, 137 Beechwood road; Mrs. D. R. Oszvath, 58 Ox Bow lane; Mrs. Charles Thomas, 80 Prospect Hill avenue; Mrs. Robert J. Blood, 12 Cedric road; Mrs. John E. Reeves, 127 Bellevue avenue; Mrs. E.M. Armstrong, 121 Beechwood road; Mrs. Pam Mitchell, Sherman avenue; Mrs. L. Beedy, 46 Karen way, Miss Tillie Glasgow, 134 Maple street; and Mrs. Frank Cowan, 105 New England avenue.

Mrs. Francis De Rosa of 20 Llewellyn road has volunteered to organize the Cancer Crusade garage sale to be held in June. Anyone wishing to make a donation may call Mrs. De Rosa at 277-6158.

Miss Cox To Speak to NOW

Elizabeth L. Cox, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Conference of New Jersey Women's Organizations and of its research task force will discuss the findings and recommendations of the Conference's Task Force concerning the New Jersey State Commission on Women, the State Office on Women and the Talent Bank for Women, on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the library of the Unitarian House, 165 Summit avenue, Summit.

Miss Cox, a Summit resident, has been active in local and state politics serving a member of the New Jersey Assembly; President, Union County Women's Republican Club; member, Board of Governors, New Jersey Federation of Republican Women; parliamentarian, New Jersey Women's Political Caucus; vice-chairman, Summit Civil Rights Commission and vice chairwoman, Summit Republican City Committee. She received her Ph.D. and M.A. majoring in international organizations.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Summit Area National Organization for Women.

Coddington At Parley

F. Chandler Coddington, jr. of Spencer M. Maben, Inc., 39 Beechwood road, chairman of the membership development committee of the National Association of Insurance

Agents, attended a meeting of that committee held recently in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The NAIA has a membership of over 32,000 agencies and more than 135,000 individual producers. It provides professional and educational services to independent agents across the country.

1974. The total number of agency members in NAIA as of December 31, 1973, was 32,278, an increase of 605 over the same date in 1972. A slogan, "We've Room for More in '74" has been adopted as an incentive to members working to increase the national rolls.

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Easter Programs Set For Central Church

The Chapel Choir of Central Presbyterian Church will sing at the Maundy Thursday Communion service at 8 P.M. today, "Wilt Thou Not Turn Again, O God?" and the Motet Choir will have as its anthem "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs."

The Confirmation Class will be received into membership in addition to the new adult members. Rev. Robert H. Stephens' D.D.,

meditation will be "The Cup of Overflowing Love." Following the service there will be a reception in the Parish Auditorium to greet new members.

The Good Friday Service will be at 8 p.m. and will consist of reading of scriptures and the choral music of "The Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert. The Motet Choir will have as soloists Leona Adams and Miriam Koenig, sopranos;

William Dembaugh, tenor, and Gene Hollman, baritone.

The Youth Fellowships will have a Sunrise Service on Easter morning and return to the church for breakfast at 7 a.m.

Easter Worship Services will be at 8, 9, 30 and 11 a.m. Miriam Koenig, will sing "Alleluia" from Antonio Vivaldi's "Motetto". The Chapel Choir will sing at the 8 a.m. service. The Motet Choir at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., will have as soloists: Barbara Greer, Florence Henson, William Dembaugh and Gene Hollman.

Dr. Stephens' Easter sermon will be "The Cross and the Resurrection" concluding his Lenten series of sermons on "The Cross."

School Ends On June 20

The last day of classes for the city's public school children will be June 20, while closing day for teachers will be June 21. Dr. Richard L. Fiander, superintendent of schools, announced this week.

Dr. Fiander pointed out that since the state legislature had passed legislation, which was signed by Governor Brendan Byrne, the days school was closed because of the energy crisis last January, have been counted as part of the 180 days of school attendance required by state law.

As a result of the action taken, no deduction will be made from school aid.



UNIQUE JOB — Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A. will be guest speaker at YWCA kaffeeklatsch program Wednesday, April 17 at 9:45 a.m. One of only 50 qualified tea tasters in the USA, he offers details of a little known occupation.

Tea Taster to Talk at YWCA

Details of a little-known occupation will be outlined to Kaffeeklatsch members on Wednesday, April 17 at the YWCA, when they hear guest speaker Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A. Kaffeeklatsch programs begin at 9:45 with a half hour set aside for coffee and get acquainted time, the speaker talking from 10:15 to 11:15.

Tea tasting is a highly specialized job. There are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavor the public prefers.

Mr. Rapieff's talk for Kaffeeklatsch guests will include historical and legendary data on tea and stress the importance that

tea has played in the economic structure of the world. He will show the difference between black, green and oolong teas and trace the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves.

While mothers attend Kaffeeklatsch nursery care is available for infants 18 months to 3 years and rhythm and dance classes for 4 and 5 year olds at a moderate cost. For further information call Ruth Hennessy at 273-4242.

April 6, 30 A.D., Held As Exact Date of Crucifixion

Thursday, April 6, 30 A.D. is the most likely date for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ according to an article in the current issue of Christianity Today magazine entitled "The Day He Died."

In a detailed examination of Jewish Passover customs and studies of the new moons at equinox at the appropriate time of year between A.D. 26 and 35, Roger Rusk discards Friday and Wednesday execution theories. Rusk, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Tennessee, describes the selection of the Passover lamb as occurring on the tenth day of the first month of the Jewish calendar, called Nisan. Sacrifice of the lamb then occurred on the fourteenth day. Using Palm Sunday as the most likely day of selection (Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem occurred on that day), Rusk concludes that the fourteenth day would have to be a Thursday.

Other execution theories suggest a "day of silence"

in which no Gospel record of Jesus' activities during Passover week is given. Such theories assign the silent day to Wednesday. Under his theory, Rusk argues, the silent day would be Friday — more likely, he says, because Jesus was already in the tomb. The Thursday execution also would give Jesus three days and three nights in the tomb as mentioned in Scripture.

Additionally, the fifteenth day of Nisan is declared under Jewish laws as a Sabbath day and can occur on any day of the week. In his argument, Friday appears as Rusk's fifteenth day, meaning there would be two Sabbaths in a row during that Passover week — a fact which would account for Jesus' followers not showing up at his tomb until Sunday morning.

To zero in on the date, Rusk uses scientific knowledge about dates and moon movements to prove that the fourteenth day of Nisan falls on a Thursday only in A.D. 30. Thus, argues Rusk, this knowledge

plus Scripture leaves Thursday, April 6, A.D. 30 as the most plausible date and Sunday, April 9, as the day of resurrection.

Volunteers Aid Chamber

John J. Black of Summit and of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, and Theron L. Marsh, formerly of Summit and board chairman of Mitlantic Banks, Inc., have been tapped as volunteer leaders by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Named volunteer chairman of the membership division, Mr. Black will direct the Chamber's new membership sales task force which is comprised of 31 executives on loan from 20 businesses.

Mr. Marsh, currently of Bernardsville, will be in charge of the membership and finance divisions, as well as the Chamber magazine.

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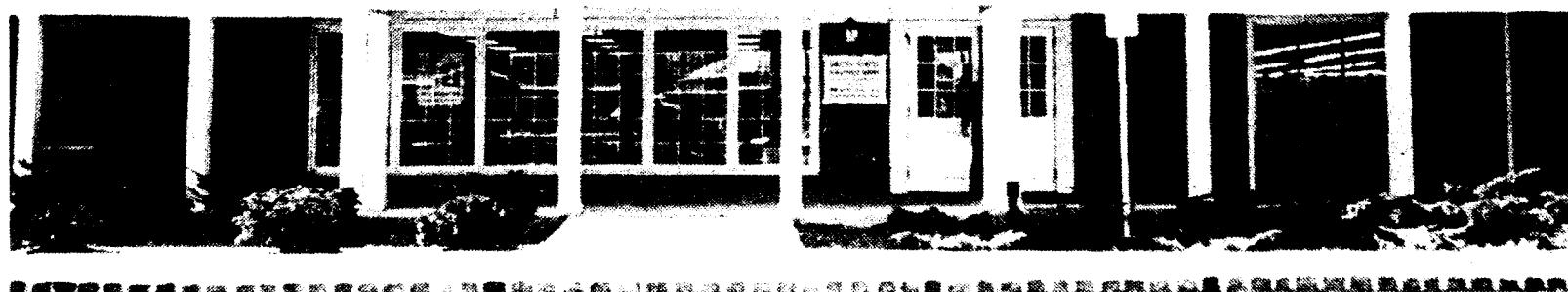
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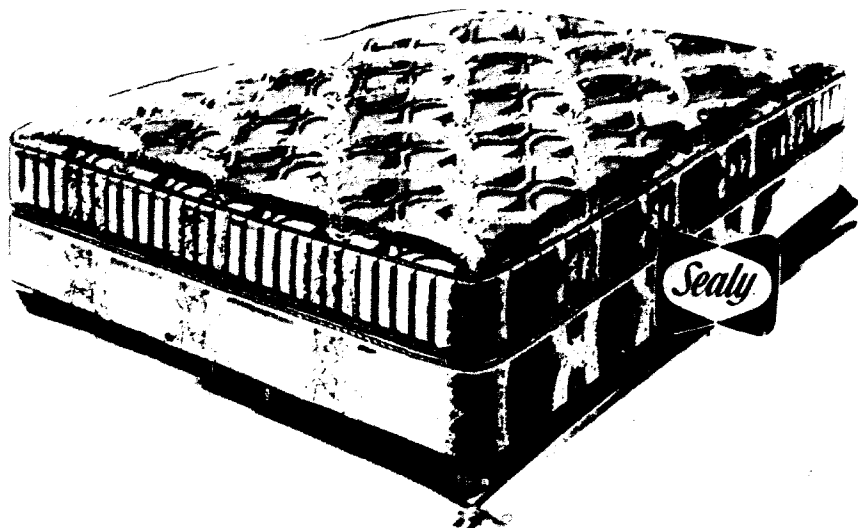
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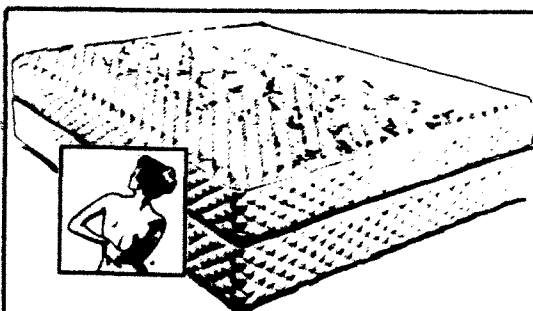
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Family Service Sets 61st Annual Meeting

Family Service Association has scheduled its 61st annual meeting for Tuesday, April 23 at Stouffer's at the Mall, Short Hills. Cocktails and dinner will be served from 6:30

p.m. and the public is invited. Music will be provided by the Kent Place Triple Trio under the direction of William Heyne.

The program will include an opportunity to view a video tape demonstrating family therapy with a simulated family. The medical director of Family Service, Dr. A. Johan Noordsij and Mrs. Ann Brackett, casework supervisor will lead the presentation.

This year the association will honor Mrs. William S. Beinecke whose term as the first woman president of Family Service expires. Mrs. Beinecke has served Family Service for 12 years as both a board member and president. She is currently serving as a member of the National Board of Family Service Association.

For dinner reservations, call Family Service at 273-1414.



WINNERS — Jack Squires, President of the Summit Optimist Club presented the first, second and third place winners of the boys' phase of the Optimist Oratorical Contest last week. Dick Micone, the Oratorical Contest chairman will accompany the winner, Michael Fisher, who will represent the Summit Optimist's in their zone contest which will be held on April 24 at Wally's Restaurant, Watchung. From left to right: Edward Dougherty Jr., Optimist President Jack Squires, Daniel Pace, Contest Chairman Dick Micone, and Michael Fisher. Parents are invited.

swimming instruction, taught by American Red Cross certified instructors, arts and crafts, led by a specialist in this area, nature study, dramatics, dance, tumbling and special events.

In keeping with its status as a member of the Summit-New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield United Ways, the YWCA reserves space in its camp for scholarship campers. For further information regarding scholarship aid and for other inquiries and a brochure call Linda Serrichio, Youth Program Director at the YWCA, 273-4242.



CHAIRMAN — Rev. Norman Walz, pastor of Oakes memorial United Methodist Church, has been elected chairman of Summit's Interfaith Clergy Association. Community groups who wish to make presentations or discuss ideas with Summit's clergy at their regular monthly meeting should contact Mr. Walz for an appointment.

Nine Win At Arts Festival

Nine Summit students were among those who won awards at the recent County Teen Arts Festival held at Union College in Cranford, and will now participate in the State Festival, which will be held in May at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The students and their awards are Sarah Haviland and Sue Hopkins, for art; James Harte, drama; Anne Sullivan, playing flute, ac-

companied by Elizabeth Ryder, Janice Aceste, ballet; and Deborah DeFonzo, Pam Eustus and Irene Kelly for their creative writing entries.

YW Prepares for 20th Summer Day Camp

The YWCA is rolling out the mats for its 20th annual Day Camp this summer. Camp will be held in three, two-week sessions: July 8-19, July 22-August 2 and August 5-16. Campers meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for a program filled with activities.

This year day camp will expand to include a new group for 4 year old boys and girls in addition to

groups for girls up to 8 5 years old. Highlights of the day camp program are

Art Exhibit

Paintings by art instructors from Kean and Union College and Union County Technical Institute are currently on exhibit at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford. The exhibit will run through May 3.

Free Play

"The Garfield Nude" will be presented free of charge at Newark College of Engineering on April 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., and on April 24 at 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call Donna Peck, 645-5315.

Central Church Holds Spring Presbyterial

Women from 55 area churches have been invited to participate in a Spring Presbyterial, with the theme of "Living our Faith," to be held at Central Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Mills will provide the inspirational message. No reservations are necessary for lunch, and nursery care will be provided, free, with mothers urged to bring lunch for themselves and their children.

Features of the daytime program will include Dr. Leontine R. Young speaking about children; Dr. Neela Onawale on India, and Rev. Patricia Barrett on decision-making. Rev. Gerald S.

The evening program, with Rev. Wesley C. Baker speaking on "Living our Faith around the World," will start with dinner at 6 p.m., with husbands welcome. Full details may be obtained from Central Presbyterian Church.

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Nutritionists Want Public Smoking Ban

In an effort to alert the public to the hazards of high cholesterol, the Citizens Nutrition Committee plans to wage a "political campaign" to ask Council to sponsor 11 free

nesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m., is also concentrating its efforts in the schools, libraries and the Y's. The education subcommittee, which wants to educate school systems on the importance of proper nutrition for students, also intends to evaluate school lunch programs. Other efforts will include establishing book displays

on nutrition in local libraries, while Mrs. Denny Manger of Summit will spearhead an effort to interest Y's in establishing programs directed to diet as well as exercise. The committee, which consists of members from different backgrounds and occupations, uses the consultant services of Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer, and Dr. Richard Posdell of Overlook Hospital.

Additional information about the nutrition group may be obtained from Dr. Podell.

Joint Performance

The New Jersey Ballet Company and the New Jersey Schola Cantorum will present "Carmina Burana" on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at Plainfield High School, and on April 28 at 3 p.m., at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. For tickets, call 677-1045.

Deming Wins Derby For Second Year

For the second straight year, Fred Deming, Jr. won the top prize for speed in Cub Pack 260's Pine Wood Derby held recently in Franklin school and in which there were 60 entries.

Top prize for design went to Chris Schraft, while John Ring, Jr. and Tom Weisse came in second and third for speed.

Second prize for design went to Kevin Tatlow, with Keith Robison winning third prize.

Quarter finalists for speed, who received awards, included Cort Chapman, Teddy Adams, David McCumber, Brian O'Connell, Murray Caplinger, Richard Hess and Tim Bridges.

Other speed quarter finalists were Steve Mazza, Alan McKinnon, Danny Gamota, Ricky Engler, Shiguru Utsumi and Chris

Engler, Eric Fredericks, David Gasson and Andrew Haines.

Other design winners were Andrew Haines, David McCumber, Brian McGowan, Steve Mazza, Brian O'Connell and John Ring, Jr.

Student Has Piano Concert

Susan Haig of 18 Edgemont avenue, a sophomore at Princeton University, presented a piano concert of Haydn, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy

and Bach at the Woolworth Center last Friday. Miss Haig, a music major, has been studying piano with Mrs. Isabel Sant Ambrogio of Bloomfield for the last six years. The concert was presented by the Friends of Music at Princeton.




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Boro Police Take Course

John W. Bartow of through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 25. Morristown, and Brian P. Cotter of 36 Shadyside 25.

For the first time in the history of the New Providence Police Department, are among 43 patrolmen who are enrolled in the 28th annual session of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy, which opened Monday, April 1, at Union College, Cranford, according to Police Chief George Shelbourne of Hillside, dean.

The academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, will continue daily, Monday

"Funny Girl" In Rehearsal

Among local residents who will appear in the production of "Funny Girl," to be presented May 17 and 18 at Summit Junior High, are Stephen P. Raffae, who will play Nick Arnstein; and Marie O'Neil, who plays Mrs. Straykosh.

Other cast members include Debbie Vuolo, Maralyn Plastock, Tom Tyler, Joan Johnson, Joanne Crosby, Jeffrey Rudd, and Roger Graubard.

All organizations, particularly those interested in raising money, may call 273-0528 for further information on ticket rates.



AWARD WINNER — Mrs. John Parker, president of the Summit Garden Club, is shown with the winning arrangement by Mrs. Ernest M. May, and Mrs. John Morrison Curtis, who received the Rosalie Cole award for best arrangement at the recent flower show held at the Summit Art Center. Honoring their member, Mrs. Rosalie Cole, whose accomplishments in the fields of showing and arranging are nationally recognized, the Garden Club of Short Hills presents the award to outstanding arrangements done by Garden Club of America members. It was awarded once before to a Summit Garden Club member, Mrs. Sheridan Smith.

Murray Hill. Their daughter, Ninon Ballantyne Towns, lives in New York, and their granddaughter, Victoria Towns, will be graduated from New York University in June.

"Madame," as her pupils call her, has been for many years a leading figure in the community. Through her adult classes as well as through her earlier work with young children in the public school system, she has kindled enthusiastic interest in the French language and culture.

"I did what any other Frenchwoman would have done," Mrs. Ballantyne wrote, in accepting the award.



Babysitting Course Set

The spring session of the YWCA and Y.E.S. course, "Be A Better Baby Sitter" will begin Tuesday, April 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course will be held for five consecutive Tuesday evenings at the YWCA, 79 Maple street and is open for Junior High school girls.

ENROUTE HERE — Dizzy Gillespie, world famous jazz trumpettist will appear in concert here with Mary Lou Williams on Saturday, May 4 at Summit High School to benefit the DARE Drop-In Center, Summit. Following his appearance in Summit, Mr. Gillespie will leave for Japan for a concert tour. Tickets, at \$10 each and a few at \$5 can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to DARE Jazz Benefit, 16 Maple street. Tickets are also on sale at Brookdale's Delicatessen on Springfield avenue. Miss Williams, who will bring her trio to the concert here, is considered by many to be the greatest jazz pianist of all time. Summit DARE Outreach is a branch of the New Jersey Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise.

Violations Net Fines

Impaired driving and destruction of public property netted three persons fines totalling \$325 and license suspensions amounting to two and a half years last week in Municipal Court.

John J. Sharky of Roselle Park was fined \$125 and denied his driver's license for two years on a second offense of impaired driving. Joseph Whitley of 21 Aubrey street, also found guilty of impaired driving, was fined \$75 and given a six month license suspension.

Stanley S. Leslie of Berkeley Heights was fined \$125 for destruction of public property. A Municipal Court spokesman said Mr. Leslie allegedly ripped an antenna off a police car and then when he was brought to Police Headquarters, damaged the railing in front of the police desk.

Local Woman Honored By French Government

Mrs. J. Earl Ballantyne of 133 Summit avenue, was notified this week by the French government of her nomination to the grade of

Chevalier des Palmes Academiques. This award is given for "an exceptional contribution to French culture and for academic distinction."

born in Calais, France, and came to this country as a bride after World War I. Her late husband, who was originally from Utah, was architect for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The course consists of workshops on various aspects of a babysitter's job and will feature experts from the Rescue Squad, Red Cross, Police and Fire Departments in addition to discussions led by a regis-

tered nurse, a doctor and a Linda Serrichio, Youth Program Director at the YWCA, 273-4242. Registrations will be taken at the YWCA and since class size is limited, early registration is recommended. Inquiries will be welcomed by calling week.

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Oak Knoll Students Find Time to "Share and Care"

A group of Oak Knoll students are setting aside seven Saturday mornings in April and May as a time to "share and care" according to Sister Sandra Lincoln, SHCJ, principal of the Upper School.

During these mornings, she explained, a number of elementary school students from Summit schools come to Oak Knoll to attend Saturday Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. "It's a time for them to both study and play," she said, "and they certainly are enthusiastic about it." Sister Sandra is serving as moderator of the Club.

The first activity scheduled each week is a period of tutoring on a "one to one" basis. During this time the children receive personalized help in

math and reading from the young "teacher" assigned to them.

After a refreshment break in the school cafeteria, the children can choose to spend the remainder of the morning in any one of a variety of activities. These include art, dance, outdoor gym and games.

Seniors Mary Beth Tansill and Debbie Broda are serving as coordinators of the Saturday Club. They both look on it as an opportunity for the high school students to become involved with younger children in a very personal way. "We hope that our guests enjoy themselves with us," they said, "and that they feel our loving concern for them during the time they spend with us each week."

Edgemont road, a student in the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati, O., has been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Receive Honors

Five Summit students at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., have received honors for the fall term. Included are Linda M. Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hennessey of 1 Colony drive; Kim A. Martinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinelli of 67 Dale drive; Carolyn J. Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Noel of 11 Rotary lane; Nancy J. Sollows, daughter of Mrs. Norman Lane of 17 Robin Hood road; and Karolyn W. Vreeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vreeland of 77 Dale drive.

Gets Recognition

Rick Corby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr. of Manor Hill road, received recognition at a recent winter sports banquet at Marietta College, O., for being co-captain of the wrestling team.

Elected Chairman

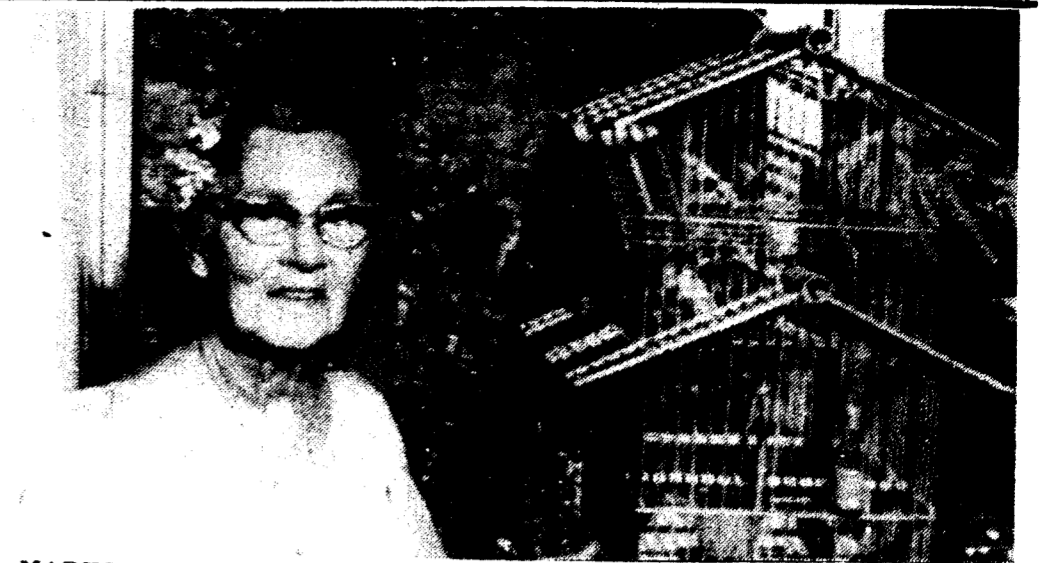
Ann S. Thornberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Thornberg of 26 Garden road, has been elected chairman of May Day, a traditional parents' weekend at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., where she is a rising junior and has been named to the Dean's List for the fall and short term semesters.

On Committee

Mark Kanak, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Kanak of 11 Oak Forest lane, has been named a member of the student April Festival Committee at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C., where he is a senior majoring in business administration.

Receives Scholarship

Carol Cooper, a freshman at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the daughter of Mrs. Drucilla H. Cooper of Summit, has been selected recipient of the Johnston Trust Scholarship for the current academic year. Miss Cooper, a graduate of Summit High School, is also a National Merit Scholarship winner.



MARKS 80th BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Helen Chrystal Bender of Hawaii, formerly of Summit, will celebrate her 80th birthday this month. From 1919 to 1956, Mrs. Bender operated the Summit School of Music, which was located at 8 DeForest avenue, and which served 300 pupils with a staff of ten teachers at any one time. Still teaching, last year Mrs. Bender went to Portland, Ore., to participate and had travelled the longest distance. Annually, Mrs. Bender sends out a newsletter to many of her former pupils.



SOMETHING NEW—Children and faculty of Roosevelt School held their annual open house for parents and friends on Tuesday, April 2, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Mrs. Hope McGrady, librarian, is shown demonstrating the filmloop projector, which is currently being used as part of the library learning equipment. Looking on are Mrs. Sandra Wade, Drew Nichols, Shawne Nichols, Freddy Neve, Wayne Newell, Susie Douglas, Beverly Burton, David Bennett, Paul B. Ryan, principal, and Miss Mae Christensen, classroom teacher. (Wolin photo)

College Corner

In Concert

Martha Hobson, daughter of Mrs. Julian Hobson of 49 Beverly road, participated in a spring dance concert at Lynchburg College, Va., last week. She is a graduate of Summit High School and a sophomore at the college, where she is majoring in elementary education.

At Union

Fifteen area students

started their college careers as part-time students at Union College's three campuses at Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield this spring. Included are Marion S. Delaney of 28 Constantine place; Lynn Welliver of 213 Morris avenue; John C. Arch of 27 Dennis place; Gianna P. Garofalo of 20 Upper Overlook road; Michael A. Fuschetto of 66 Glenside road; Carol Oehler of 35 Beechwood road; Alan Rode of 22 Dale drive; Suzanne G. Riddola of 125 Beekman road and G.M. Himmelmwright of 44 Lon-

donderry way. Students from New Providence are Richard A. Schmidt of 99 Central avenue, James G. Huettenmoser of 65 Sherwood drive and S.B.D. Della Pella of 41 Pleasantview avenue. Berkeley Heights students include Ruth C. Frysinger of 630 Snyder avenue and Michele J. Snyder of 630 Snyder avenue, while Elizabeth Owen of 40 Glenside road, Murray Hill, is also a new student.

In "Who's Who"

Alice Cook of 16

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SPORTS

Summit High Nine Splits; Miller Stops Morris Hills

The first week of Summit High's baseball season under new coach Art Cotterell was something of a mixed bag. The Hilltoppers divided two games and had a third contest postponed by inclement weather. In addition, Summit lost the services of their No. 3 pitcher for six weeks or more.

Summit dropped its opener to Berkeley Heights, 4-1, when the Highlanders made use of some strategy that the Hilltoppers may have to contend with frequently this season. Berkeley Heights twice walked Willie Wilson, Summit's

premier slugger, purposely to blunt his offensive threat. And the strategy worked.

Wilson finally got a chance to swing at a pitch in the final inning. With Summit trailing 4-1 and runners on second and third and two out, Wilson swung for a game-tying home run and almost got it. He slammed a long hard drive to left field, but it just didn't carry quite far enough.

Steals 3 Bases

Wilson also swung at a pitch in the fifth inning when he singled home Summit's only run. Wilson also stole three bases during the contest.

George Gross limited Berkeley Heights to four hits, but three of them came in the third inning when the Highlanders scored three runs. The big blow was a two-run double by Chuck Colletto, who scored on a single by Pete Dellomo.

Rob Sansone of Berkeley Heights limited Summit to five singles. Summit also hurt its own cause with four errors.

Summit gave Coach Cotterell his first varsity win with a 6-3 triumph over Morris Hills High in Rockaway. But the sweet taste of victory was soured by an injury to Bob Cotterell, the coach's son, who suffered a broken wrist in a collision with a teammate while playing the outfield in a junior varsity game.

Cotterell, a lefthander, had figured to be the Hilltoppers' No. 3 pitcher. Cotterell collided with Mike Kline while the two were chasing a fly ball. The injury could have been worse. A fractured ankle was also suspected, but the

X-rays proved to be negative.

Miller Wins

Junior Bob Miller, a righthander, limited Morris Hills to eight hits in recording his first varsity pitching victory.

"He's going to have to perform in the clutch," Coach Cotterell said after the game. "He'll be a fine pitcher. He just has to get experience and confidence. This one helped."

Wilson helped Miller to a 2-0 lead before he ever took the mound. He doubled home Bill Clancy in the first inning and scored on Dan McGurk's single. Morris Hills got one run back in the first inning, but Summit moved in front 4-1 in the third inning. Wilson doubled home Joe Osmulski and scored himself when Rob Kelley drew a walk with the bases loaded.

Summit added two more runs in the fifth inning for a 6-1 bulge. Morris Hills scored twice in the same inning to cut its deficit to 6-3, but lost its last chance in the sixth inning when Miller struck out the final batter with runners on

second and third. Miller finished with six strike outs.

With Cotterell injured, John Merchant will move up to the No. 3 pitcher. Rob Kelley also can pitch, but has been hampered by arm problems.

Summit's game with Cranford High last Saturday was postponed by rain and cold weather. A new date has not yet been set.

The Hilltoppers opened their quest of a fourth straight Suburban Conference championship last Monday afternoon when they played at Madison. The Dodgers defeated Dover High, 5-3, in their season opener last Saturday.

Play Cowboys

Summit will play host to West Orange High at 3:30 p.m. today in another conference game at Memorial Field in Summit. The Hilltoppers will be host to another conference foe — New Providence High — at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Field. The Pioneers downed Bernards, 9-3, in their opener, while West Orange outslugged Orange, 10-6, in the Cowboys' season opener last week.

most every category, especially in time of possession, but could only settle for a tie at the half.

Joan Rice finished up the day with 26 saves.

The second half opened and Peddie scored two goals in the third period to make the score, 4-2. Peddie controlled the ball for almost eight minutes in the third quarter. Summit never gave up.

Peddie exploded for three more goals in the fourth period. Summit matched the output with Wiebe. Foster and Hadley hitting the nets for Summit.

Summit played extremely well for the amount of playing time most of its players have. The team has shown signs of getting and should continue to improve in the coming weeks. Hopefully, some of the rough spots will

be ironed out for some of the tougher games.

The game scheduled for last Saturday against Essex Catholic was cancelled due to poor field conditions. It has tentatively been rescheduled for Thursday, May 9, at 4 p.m. at Summit.

Yesterday, Summit played at Princeton Day, a team Summit defeated last year for the state championship. The next home game is against Madison, on Monday, April 22, at 4 p.m.

Labrador, "Links," while Josh Fowler of Murray Hill placed fourth in the same division with his Labrador, "Rapiet."

Summit Team Bridge Winner

A Unit-Wide American Contract Bridge League game conducted by the King of Clubs at the Woman's Club of Chatham produced a unique result last week. The North-South leaders ended in a tie between the pair of Pedro Gollmann of Summit and Jack Singer of Florham Park with Ziggy David and Linwood Davis, both of Morristown.

In the East-West direction, Stan Shulze of Summit and Jean Adams of Maplewood had a similar tied score with Liv and Tony Price of Summit.

All the hands played in the course of the evening were played throughout the participating clubs in the New Jersey Bridge Unit.

The weekly Friday night games, which start at 8 p.m. and are over at 11 p.m., are open to all bridge players. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz, 273-2657 before 5 p.m. or 273-0690, evenings.

LACROSSE ACTION — Play was fast and furious in last week's opening game between the Summit Lacrosse Club and Peddie School. Peddie broke a 2-2

halftime tie and then held off a late Summit surge to win 7-5.

Peddie Stickmen Top Summit in Lacrosse

Summit opened its lacrosse season on a sour note last week. Peddie School defeated the stickmen, 7-5, in a hard-fought contest.

Summit jumped out to an early, 1-0 lead on a goal by Bruce Foster in the opening minutes. Chuck Wiebe made it 2-0 shortly thereafter.

Peddie cut the lead to 2-1 on a goal by Hall. Play then settled down with neither team looking exceptionally sharp.

Joan Rice kept Summit in the lead with some outstanding goal play. He consistently stopped Peddie shots, some as close as the rules allow them to be taken.

The Summit club had difficulty generating effective offense. Peddie's defense, anchored by two-time All-State selection Jeff Mohr, rose to the occasion. It wasn't until the closing seconds of the first half, with Summit down a man, that Peddie evened the score, 2-2.

Peddie dominated in al-

2 Summit Dogs Award Winners

Mary Cloran of Summit, with her Springer Spaniel "Charlie," took third place in the sub-novice class of the Somerset County Dog Obedience Club. Louis Cagnole of Summit took top honors in the novice class with his Siberian Husky, "Tanya."

Wayne Fowler of Murray Hill took top honors in the sub-novice division with his

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Summit Trackmen Crush Montville, 114-17

Summit High's track and field team overwhelmed Montville High, 114-17, in its season opener last Saturday at Tatlock Field. Coach Richard Thomasey's powerful squad won 13 of the 15 events in posting a school record total for a dual meet.

The Hilltoppers swept the first three places in seven events and placed 1-2 in four others. Summit also captured the mile relay. Montville's only victories came in the two-mile run and the high jump.

Bruce Atkinson won the shot put, javelin and discus to lead Summit to victory. Bruce tossed the discus 160 feet, 3 inches, just six inches short of the school record. Bill Binford won the 120 high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Ernie Gwathney won the 100-yard dash, while Phil LaCalle was first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100. Mark Greaney won the 440-yard dash, placed second in the 220 and anchored the winning relay team.

Other winners for Summit were: Woody Cornog (880); Wolf Name (mile); Mike Cook (long jump); Mike Rivero (pole vault); Dave Manley was second in the shot and discus for Summit.

The Hilltoppers had a dual meet with Morris Hills in Rockaway last Tuesday afternoon. Summit will compete in the St. Joe's Relays on Saturday and in the Union County Relays next Tuesday.

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Billy Binford Standout Summit High Hurdler

Billy Binford is looking forward to this track season with just a little more anxiety than most of his Summit High teammates. Last season Bill would have been a valuable man to have around but the day before the first meet, he learned he could not run because of scholastic trouble.

Summit scored only eight points in the high hurdles all last year without him. Being down 9-0 at the end of the first event in every meet last year was a poor way to start off.

Bill should score, along with his partner Scott Johnson, as many points in one race as the team scored all last year. Binford won both hurdle races in the season opener with Montville.

Not only a fine high hurdler, Bill is a good 440 runner and will be a valuable addition to a strong group of one-lappers. He

has a race tailor-made for him this year, the 330 intermediate hurdles, which is a combination that should be to his liking.

As a sophomore, Bill ran 52.5 seconds in the 440 and had a best of 15.6 in the HH, placing him 10th on the all-time Summit list. Last year he looked real strong in the scrimmages, before he had to concentrate his efforts on the books.

The 6'3" senior, who tips the scales at 160, will be in the thick of the battle for the Conference titles in both hurdle races and will be pushed by teammate Pete Laughlin, the school record holder in the 330 race. These two, with the possible addition of John Downer and Scott Johnson, will make the hurdles somewhat more productive than last year. Bill Binford is ready and able for a tremendous season, according to Coach Richard Thomasey.

Summit YMCA Honors Outstanding Natators

Thirty-eight boys and girls were named "outstanding swimmers" for the 1973-74 season by the Summit Area YMCA at the annual swim team awards banquet held last week.

The YM's four swim teams, coached by Henry Buntin of New Providence, have involved over 180 young people this season. The championships, held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida at the end of April.

Outstanding swimmers from SUMMIT are Steve Cogdill, Rick Musgrove, Doug Quade, Steve Hammer, Skip Smith, Bill Specht, Mark Herman, Tim Herman, Karen Clark, Anne Quade, Sue Jemison, Carolyn Schwanhauser and Anne Paulson.

Also cited were Doug Brindley, Lisa Jacobus, Sarah Scott and Barbara Kramer, NEW PROVIDENCE; Sue Leivonen, BERKELEY HEIGHTS; Aimee Montague, Gay Herud, Cindy Deatly, Sheryl Bedell, Mary Milde, Jeff Anderson and Burton Gray, CHATHAM; Bob Bell, FLORHAM PARK; Laur Liotta, WHIPPANY; Jim Lines, Jeff Gomez and Carol McKenna, MORRISTOWN; Peter Wood, NEW VERNON; Ken Stevenson and Ruth Filbey, SHORT HILLS; Marcia Levettown and Andy Levettown, SOUTH ORANGE; Matt Eick and Anna Marie Cook, SPRINGFIELD, and Dave Eldridge, WARREN.

Outstanding divers are Pattie McDonald, Tina Steck and Paul Steck of SUMMIT; Hope Hunter, CHATHAM; Kathy Lindenthal, SHORT HILLS, and J.B. Hillman, MAPLEWOOD.

Hilltoppers' Netmen Beaten

Summit High's tennis team got off to a slow start last week when Coach Roger Stein's netmen dropped matches to Glen Ridge High, 3-2, and to Delbarton School of Morristown, 4-1, and had a match with Columbia High of South Orange postponed by rain.

Peter Lizotte won the No. 1 singles against Glen Ridge, 6-1, 6-1, but Jeff Gamwell dropped a three-set match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, and Mike Arellano bowed 10-8, 6-2. Jim Johnson and Alex Colton won the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-2, but Summit lost the other doubles match in three sets.

Peter Lizotte accounted for Summit's only win in the Delbarton match, winning the No. 1 singles match, 6-2, 6-1. All other matches were decided in straight sets, but John Lax dropped a 7-6 set in singles and both doubles matches had one set decided by a 7-6 count.

The Summit netmen were host to Westfield High last Tuesday afternoon at Tatlock Field and to Montville High yesterday afternoon. The Hilltoppers played at Berkeley Heights at 3:45 p.m. today and will play Newark Academy in Livingston at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Summit will return to action at Tatlock Field at 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday against Cranford High.

\$60,000 Event At Echo Lanes Opens April 27

Top-notch teams from Paterson and Kearny have returned entries for the \$60,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament for men's and women's teams, scheduled to get under way April 27 for a two-month run at the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside.

From Paterson will come the Tippler's Five, a 932-average team, and the Prime Timers, averaging 883. The Tippler outfit has three standout kegglers in Jim Rohloff, who lives up to his name with a 193 average, and George Fitzgerald and Larry Grubb, with 187 and 186.

Kearny will have a strong contender in the Pat's Tavern team, which has been averaging 920 behind the sharp kegging of Joe Venslauskas, a 193 pin toppler, and John O'Connor Jr., 191.

Two other 900-average entries are the D & N Deadstock team of Chester, sparked by one of Morris County's top pinners, the 198-average Irv Cornine of Morris Plains, and the Marshall Real Estate team of Millburn, led by sponsor Bob Marshall, a 194 sharpshooter.

School Sports Slate

BASEBALL:
 April 11 — West Orange High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m. (varsity at Memorial Field, junior varsity, Summit High School) Oratory School vs. St. Patrick's High, 1 p.m., at Elizabeth (varsity and junior varsity) Summit Jr. High vs. West Orange High freshmen, 3:30 p.m. at West Orange.
 APRIL 15 — New Providence High vs. Summit High, 3:30 p.m. (varsity, Memorial Field; junior varsity, Summit High School) St. Mary's High (Rutherford) vs. Oratory school, two games, 10:30 a.m.; Oratory Field; Summit Jr. High vs. New Providence High Freshmen, 3:30 p.m., at New Providence.
 April 16 — Roselle High vs. Oratory School, 1:30 p.m., Oratory Field (varsity and junior varsity) April 18 — Summit High vs. Millburn High, 3:30 p.m., at Millburn (varsity and junior varsity); Millburn High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Field.
GOLF:
 April 11 — Summit High vs. Berkeley Heights High, 3:45 p.m., at Berkeley Heights.
 April 15 — Parsippany High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit.
 April 16 — Summit High vs. New Providence High, 3:45 p.m., at New Providence.
TRACK:
 April 11 — Park Jr. High (Scotch Plains) vs. Summit

Oratory '9' Bows 10-2 In Opener

The Oratory School's baseball season got off to a disappointing start last week when the Rams had two games postponed and suffered a 10-2 loss to St. Michael's High in Jersey City in the only game played.

Coach Frank Palmieri's Rams hoped for better fortune this week when they were slated for road games last Monday with Chatham Boro, yesterday with Immaculate Conception High of Montclair and this afternoon at 1 p.m. with St. Patrick's High of Elizabeth.

Oratory will play three games at home in two days next week. The Rams will host St. Mary's High of Rutherford in a doubleheader on Monday beginning at 10:30 a.m. and will play Roselle High at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Six Oratory errors and five bases on balls enabled St. Michael's to score its 10 runs on just five hits. The Jersey City team scored four runs in the first inning and wrapped up the easy win with a five-run sixth inning.

Bob Dobrosky put Oratory on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when he tripled and scored on Jim Smith's infield grounder. Dobrosky led off the seventh inning with a single and scored Oratory's final run on Pat Riccio's single. Oratory was limited to four hits by St. Michael's Ed King, who struck out six.

Kent Place Coach In Boston Marathon

Tom Bierly has become accustomed to victory. A Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry, Mr. Bierly teaches science at Kent Place School and coaches the varsity basketball team which has just completed its third consecutive undefeated season.

Now Bierly is looking forward to another victory, this time not a team but a personal one.

On April 15 Bierly will be among the one to two thousand contestants in the Boston Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard run on a non-uniform road course, point-to-point from Framingham, Massachusetts to Boston.

Bierly, who has maintained an interest in running since high school and college when he ran cross country and track, has prepared for the race by running nine miles a day and 13-15 miles once a week. In the month before the race he will have

Summit Youths Lacrosse Stars At Gettysburg

Don Henry of Summit, a defenseman, and Mike Blackwell of Summit, a midfielder, are important members of the Gettysburg

Summit Youths Lacrosse Stars At Gettysburg

Gettysburg completed a highly successful southern trip with victories over North Carolina State, 13-3; University of Miami, Fla., 14-6, and Florida International, 12-2. Gettysburg trailed Miami, 6-3, at half-time, but the Pennsylvania team scored six goals in a three-minute period of the third quarter.

Goal of a race is always 'less time per race'


Bierly will choose his own pace without regard to that of the other runners and hope to finish in under three hours. The winning time for the Boston Marathon should be about two hours, six minutes.

As coach of the undefeated varsity basketball team at Kent Place, Bierly has great respect for team effort and considers the players, "exceptional, unselfish team players in the strictest sense, outstanding as people, athletes and students."

But for Tom Bierly, running is his choice because it provides him the opportunity for an "exciting mission" that a runner must have run it before or have sense of personal uniqueness.

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

SUMMIT

HOPPING DOWN THE BUNNY TRAIL!!

Come with us to see a GREAT Gallison of Berkeley Heights house. Priced right. Fresh, springy condition. Beautiful landscaping (for an egg hunt) Family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage (automatic doors). Yes, a fireplace. MARGARET R. SHEPARD, Realtor, 273-6850. Evenings 464-2846, 685-0348, 464-0741.

We look until you find it 273-6546

Bunnder Agency

Iver B. Dunnder, Realtors Apartment Mgmt. Builders Since 1912 12 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J.

JUST LISTED

Spacious 4 bedroom, featuring beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 baths, paneled family room, attractive flagstone patio, large lead lot. Many extras included. Walking distance to schools. Asking upper 60's.

Eves. & Sun. 277-2907

7 MINUTE WALK TO STATION

Forget about the gas crisis — you can walk everywhere from this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, center hall Colonial in the popular Brayton school area. Your family will love the bright sun room, breakfast room and mud room off the kitchen, and basement rec room — perfect for trains, pingpong or pool table. You won't find more space in this mid-price range — the low, low 70's.

BUTLER AGENCY, Realtor

7 DeForest Avenue Summit

273-7700 anytime

SAVE GAS — SWIM AT HOME

Many custom features in this elegant Contemporary home — family room with wet bar — paneled den and rec. room — 3 bedrooms — 3 baths — beautiful kitchen — landscaped private yard. All this, plus heated 20x40' Sylvan pool, Executive neighborhood — a must to see — priced right. Call us for an appointment.

FAITOUTE AGENCY

3 Beechwood Rd., Summit

273-5522 Anytime

Evenings & Sunday Jill Blossom 273-1845

Member of Multiple Listing Summit New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Morris County OUR REPUTATION IS BUILT ON PERSONAL SERVICE

The Richland Company

(Realtors Est. 1929)

Rudolph de Rodas, John J. Wegling-Brokers 313 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-7010

BRICK RANCH

Immaculate — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with eating area, brick patio off dining room. Full basement with Rec Room area and fireplace, workshop and large two car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, wooded setting. Close to excellent school. Lovely Timber Slopes area in Berkeley Heights. \$67,900.

Evening by App't Sunday and Sunday Call Dick Corby 273-1984 Warren Raper 277-4393

Member — Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights Multiple Listing National Multiple List Service

TOP OF THE WORLD

A lovely Summit 4 bedroom Colonial at the very top. Beautiful deck high in the trees, bright new kitchen — completely redecorated and a real charmer. Listed at \$119,000.

HOLMES Agency

REALTORS est. 1896

"Serving Summit for three generations"

281 Morris Ave., Summit 273-2400

Evenings & Sundays 273-2858, 273-1403

VARIETY

Fantastically unusual. Don't give up your privacy. Music Room, Hobby Room, Suite for teenagers or mother-in-law. Asking low 60's. Woodsy setting in Berkeley Heights.

A rare find — four bedroom Ranch, a fireplace with Family Room in it. Air conditioned — a stone's throw from the Reservation on the second range of the Watchung Mountains in Berkeley Heights.

For the cultured, the informed or the aspiring — prestigious stone and brick Elizabethan Colonial with slate roof in Lincoln School area. Includes beamed ceiling, library, new kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Indeed — a Family's Delight! Call us for price and details.

MOUNTAIN AGENCY — Realtors

85 Summit Avenue Summit

273-2212

Eves. & Sun. 464-7433, 277-3084, 273-8237 Member All Points Relocation Service

IMMACULATE CAPE

with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, low taxes and professionally landscaped corner lot on quiet New Providence road. Only \$48,900.

RUSTIC CHATHAM RANCH

featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large family room, low taxes and priceless wooded setting. Won't last at \$52,900.

SUMMIT COLONIAL SPLIT

boasting 5 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, low taxes and attractive lot. \$58,900.

Make offers

Please call for further information and details. We have many fine homes to meet every taste and price requirement.

RICHARD A. MICONE AGENCY

Realtor

28th year of Professional Service. 382 Springfield Ave. (4th floor) Summit Any time 273-8600

Eves. & weekends, J. Vogel, 278-8721

SUMMIT

NEW LISTING COLONIAL

FOUR BEDROOM Colonial ideally situated in the Franklin School area. In town convenience with country atmosphere. Features inviting entry hall, gracious LR with fireplace, built-in bookcases and french doors that lead to cheerful screened porch opening on lovely garden enhanced by mature Oak trees. Formal DR, eat-in kitchen with twice normal storage space. Pan. Rec. Rm. and lav. Extra wide frontage (150) that characterizes fine neighborhoods. Values like this sell quickly, so do call us today! Owner asking \$68,500.

The Stafford Agency

Realtors

10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000

Evenings & Sundays — Mrs. Rankie 277-2784

LIKE A FINE WINE

Aged with time, this 6 bedrm. Colonial built early 1900's on beautiful lot very near Summit center. 3 1/2 baths; den; scr. porch; 2-car garage with storage mt.; 4 fireplaces. Bonus — in-law possibility for 3rd floor suite. Priced in mid 80's with spring poss.

THE GILLAND AGENCY

Realtors 78 Union Place 277-6777

Even. 273-1829 or 273-0811 Summit, N.J.

A DREAM HOUSE

Located in one of Summit's most prestigious neighborhoods, this beautiful immaculate split level is a home in a million. Bright, perfectly decorated with a woodlot lot opposite, complete with brook and birds. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with lovely view, family room and porch. A must see.

W. A. McNAMARA

Realtor

37 Maple St., Summit 273-3880

Eves. & Sundays: Betty Gamwell, 273-1472; Lois Schneider, 277-1886; Dottie Armon, 464-8466. Helen Bilz, 464-8458

COLONIAL

Lovely, comfortable home, Wilson school area. Thrive entrance hall, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well constructed. Fine appointments. Quiet street, great area for kids. Asking upper 50's.

20x40 POOL

Stately Colonial on quiet street in beautiful Berkeley Heights. 9 rooms, 3 full baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, intercom throughout house and pool area. Truly designed for comfortable living. Asking mid 70's. Call today! Tomorrow may be too late!

Hill City Realty

Nicholas C. Wirsz, Realtor 273-0692

480 Springfield Ave., Eves. 635-5110 Summit

PETER J. FARLEY, JR.

Realtor

LOW MAINTENANCE

with the charm and beauty of an all BRICK home. We have 2, one an older COLONIAL, completely modernized with a slate roof — move right in — it's in perfect condition. \$78,000.

or you may prefer a young RANCH with a wood shingle roof and very private lot. Unusually designed, fireplace, a screened porch plus open porch; a gem at \$67,500.

778 Springfield Ave. 273-4111 Summit

Evenings & Sunday 467-2450, 273-3863

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Inspired decorating makes this new listing a special value. This 4 bedroom split level on a lovely quiet street in Berkeley Heights will surely sell fast. Call us today. You'll be so glad you did.

BURGdorff

Realtors

5 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill 464-2100

Evenings & Sunday Vivian Deland, 464-0020; Lynn Sebbard, 464-2839

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BERKELEY HEIGHTS

ANXIOUS OWNER + EMPTY HOUSE = OPPORTUNITY

Finally — that is Hill Stop searching for that "1 in a Million" bargain. 4 bedroom Colonial, kitchen large enough to hold the whole family. Asking in the 50's.

GRUNDIG Real Estate

REALTOR

378 Springfield Ave., Summit

Call anytime 273-6100

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One of our 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. All homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garages. Models may be inspected by calling

464-1700

80% mortgages available "TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS" in the mid 80's

DAVID K. STRATTON, Realtor

293 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

A REALTOR SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY

NEW PROVIDENCE NEW PROVIDENCE

FRESHLY PAINTED

split level with new gutters, new driveway, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch and patio too. Many extras. Low, low 60's.

SEE TO-DAY We offer full relocation services.

NAOMI B. FAISON, INC.

Realtors

102 Summit Ave. Summit 273-8224

WARREN WARREN

HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW

With a bedroom and bath of her own on ground level next to the family room, Mom has plenty of room, and privacy, too. Even her own library area. In other part of the house are 3 more bedrooms, living room with fireplace, sunny dining room and decorator kitchen. Low 80's.

Call our Warren office. You'll be so glad you did.

BURGdorff

REALTORS 647-2001

MADISON NEW PROVIDENCE

START NOW

with this cozy 3 bedroom Cape on quiet street yet close to everything. Excellent expansion potential for 4th bedroom and 2nd bath. Transferred owner has purchased another house. Asking \$48,900.

464-9700

CRESTVIEW AGENCY, Realtor

319 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights 464-9700, 635-9556

A REALTOR SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BASKING RIDGE SUMMIT

SPRING TIME!!

The buds are starting to burst on the dogwood and tulip trees in the perennial gardens lining the brick walk, along the flagstone terrace and behind the fence in pool. A beautiful acre setting for a 4 bedroom brick and weathered shaker Colonial. Extra features include wide center hall, corner cupboards in the large formal dining room, marble fireplace, screened porch and many others. Quality everywhere! \$99,000.

CLIFFORD H. EARL, Realtor "The Red Barn" Route 202 and 297 Bernardsville, N.J. 768-0506

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING Located in the Fawn Ridge section; 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. You'll like this 4 bedroom, inspect by appointment. 923-2848.

LOURS J. HESS & SON

4 BEDROOM, Split. Half acre wooded lot. Low 70's, principle only 464-8981.

By transferred owner — 8 room Colonial. Less than one year old. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, self cleaning oven, convenient location, low taxes. \$87,000. Principle only, 686-0785.

CHATHAM BOROUGH

MANOR SECTION

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame Colonial Cape. New beautiful custom kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with bar. Low 60's. Principle only, 635-5385.

CHATHAM BOROUGH — Lafayette

beautiful corner property — living room with fireplace — dining room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, adjoining family room. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Walk-to-walk carpeting, screened-in porch, enclosed patio. Phone 635-4605.

NEW PROVIDENCE

HOUSE FOR SALE by Owner. 3 bedrooms, center hall, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room, completely finished rec room, walk-to-walk carpeting. Walking distance to train and school, air conditioned, dead end street. Principle only \$69,900. 464-7368.

SUMMIT

CENTER entrance Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with eating area, paneled family room, tiled bathroom. Walk-to-walk carpeting and drapes in living room and dining room. Screened porch, patio. Two blocks to grade school, 1 mile to train station. \$58,900. Principle only. Call 273-8057.

7 ROOM Garrison Colonial. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, attached garage. Shaded deep lot, 10 minutes walk from Erie Lackawanna New Providence station and super market. Walking distance to grade and high schools. Low heat costs \$58,000. 277-0276. Principle only please.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SUMMIT: Transferred executive requires 4 or 5 bedroom home, all brick or stone, in good location, flexible. Druid Hill or Prospect Hill areas. Priced under \$110,000. Realtor, Agency, 273-0592.

RENTALS

Rooms Furnished

SUMMIT — Attractive setting. Ideal situation, town and train and buses. Delightfully furnished room for business woman. Share bath and kitchen-dining room with one other. Utilities, linen, supplied. Immediately available. Call 273-1978 or 635-8722.

CONFORTABLE room for rent. For gentleman. Near center Summit. Call 277-4514.

SPACIOUS ROOM, private entrance, 1/2 bath. Walking distance to train station and Berkeley Labs. Limited kitchen privileges. Reduced rates in exchange for 1 night's baby sitting. Call after 7 P.M. 464-5108.

SUMMIT. Lots of parking. 273-7371.

COMFORTABLE room for rent. Business man or woman. Near transportation. 666-0170.

Apartment Furnished

MEYERSVILLE — Private efficiency apt. Bath. Heat. Responsible, mature business person. \$145. Parking. 464-3275.

Apartment Unfurnished

SUMMIT, 3 rooms, 1 bath; elevator, heat and hot water, refrigerator and stove. Good location. No pets. 273-2907.

SUMMIT — 2-room efficiency; the bath, central air, near railroad station. 276-3101.

4-ROOM, 2-bedroom apartment, first floor, 2-family house. Couple or with one child. References. No singles. 273-9329.

CARDINAL Hill Apt., Chatham, 1 bedroom, dining room, living room, balcony, garage. Eves. 635-7017.

House Furnished

NEW PROVIDENCE: 3 bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, garage, screened porch. Good condition. Available June 1st. \$410. 464-5488.

House Unfurnished

SUMMIT — Colonial. Air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, den, porch, etc. Lovely home in prime location. Available July 1. \$600 per month. Call Kitty Schettini, Dunder Agency, Realtors, 12 Kent Place Blvd., Summit 273-6546. Eves. 665-1286.

RENTALS

Offices

240 Square Feet
520 Square Feet
870 Square Feet

Store for rent — 1000 sq. ft.

All offices available immediately. Inquiries invited.

BASSETT ASSOCIATES

Room 316
Bassett Building, Summit 277-1178

800 SO. FT., Spfd Ave., West Summit, fully air-conditioned, ground floor, independent unit with complete privacy. Ample parking. Prestige set-up, occupancy about 4 1/2. Tel. 273-2222 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Storage Space

BASEMENT storage space, Summit business center, 1,000 or 2,000 sq. ft. Low rental. 273-1813.

Vacation Rentals

LAKE NAOMI, POCONO MTS., PA. Only 2 hours drive and gas from Summit area. Tastefully furnished, modified A-frame, 3 twin sized bedrooms, large sundeck with barbecue, all electric kitchen, heat and fireplace. Located on lake edge on large secluded lot. Your own white sand beach, dock and 2 row boats. Tennis courts, private club house, heated Olympic sized swimming pool and teenage center included. 18 hole per 3 golf course minutes away. Available July, August also lower per-season rates in June. 538-8236 (Morristown).

VERMONT COUNTRY HOME

Enjoy the spring and summer months in a comfortable hilltop home with substantial acreage, a dead end road. Vistas in all directions. House sleeps 8, children welcome. Located outside village of Lincoln near excellent swimming, golf, riding and strudel and supply available on a weekly basis. 377-2715.

POINT PLEASANT — near Bayhead water front; country charm on private lane near beaches. 3 bedrooms, large living room, big screened porch; fish from yard. Available 2 or 3 weeks in July. 635-8682 eves.

RENTALS WANTED

Apartment

WANTED — Young man needs to share apartment near Berkeley Heights. Please contact Mitch, 663-4288.

Apartment Unfurnished

BUSINESS woman looking for efficiency apartment, about \$125. 273-9340 after 8 P.M.

WIDOW seeking quiet 3 room apartment in New Providence area. Write Box 76, Dispatch, New Providence.

Garage

GARAGE — for storage purposes. Must be dry and clean. 273-2082.

Miscellaneous

PARKING space needed for small car, within few blocks of Summit train station. Outside or garage. 582-2530 weekdays 8 to 5.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS

Light, interesting work, hand assembly of small plastic parts. Congenial training period. All fringe benefits. Call 464-3200, Extension 244; or apply Personnel Dept.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

691 Central Ave., Murray Hill An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON IN REAL ESTATE

We are looking for a smart, outgoing, ambitious and hardworking person. License available. We will train. Write short resume to Box 32, Summit Herald.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

For busy Personnel Office. Must be good typist and able to speak Spanish. Free Blue Cross with health insurance. Free phone. Excellent benefits.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

391 Morris Ave., Summit 522-2244

PORTERS, part time evening. Short Hills and Springfield area. Must have own car. Top pay. Call 954-2121.

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Opportunity to become an independent contractor. If you are in the upper 10% bracket in sales and want to double your income, now is the time to act. All details will be given in confidential interview. Call Nick!

HILL CITY REALTY

Realtor 273-6582 Summit 635-5115

SWITCHBOARD operators for telephone exchange in Summit. Monday through Friday, 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.; Saturday & Sunday 8 to 4 or 4 to 11. 277-1118.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

General plant maintenance involving electrical plumbing and carpentry work. Company paid 12 holidays, hospital and life insurance plan. Good opportunity. Call 464-3200, Ext. 244.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

691 Central Ave., Murray Hill an equal opportunity employer

WANTED. Office nurse — LPN or RN. Full or part time. Please list age, marital status and experience. Box 29, Summit Herald.

MACHINISTS, ASSEMBLERS,

For advanced technology manufacturer. In modern fully air conditioned plant. Most modern machine tools and equipment. Full range of employee benefits. Please call or come in.

FLODYNE CONTROLS, INC.

48 Commerce Dr., Murray Hill 464-6200

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SEXTON, full time position. Character reference required. Call day time 635-5697, or 635-5697, or 635-7799.

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Busy medical office. Good pay. Fringe Benefits. Centrally located. 467-2323.

HELP WANTED

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Dictaphone experience, or accurate typist with good command of language and punctuation. Excellent congenial executive offices of nationwide company. Hours 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Blue Cross. Blue Shield; other benefits. Immediate opening. STROUT REALTY, Inc., 311 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901. 273-2000.

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MAKE EXTRA MONEY WITHOUT QUITTING YOUR JOB. Sell Avon Products to friends and neighbors. I'll train you. Call: Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, Millburn, Short Hills, Mountaintide, Westfield. 273-0702. Chatham 638-3606.

GENERAL PLANT worker to start as apprentice, as machine engraver. Minimum starting rate \$3.30 an hour with previous experience credit to higher rate. Schedule increases with benefits including hospitalization life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and pension plan. Excellent chance for advancement with your effort guaranteed security. apply.

EASTERN ENGRAVING & MACHINE CO.

383 Warren Ave., Stirling, N.J.

BILLING CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening diversified duties. Company benefits. Call Mr. Joe Blandi.

ALLIED KELITE PRODUCTS

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KEYPUNCH

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST — pretty office and nice people. Great benefits. \$477. Fee paid. Call Glyn Moran. SNEILING & SNEILING

10 Park Place 539-6600

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Light packing, no experience required. Immediate openings. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good starting rate. Company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Major Medical, Life Insurance. Apply in person between 9-12 and 2-4. Wilkinson Sward, Inc., 100 Industrial Road, Berkeley Heights.

RESPONSIBLE girl over 18 or woman to care for children ages 8, 11 and 13 from June to end of August. Light housework. Involve. Hours 9-4, Monday thru Thursday. Salary open. Call 464-7900 (New Providence).

CLERICAL WORKER, Mature person, full time. Typing ability essential. New Providence Memorial Library. 665-0311.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — RECEPTIONIST. New Providence, full time, will train qualified girl. Box 35, Dispatch, New Providence, N.J.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

LOOK NO FURTHER!

One of these could be just the job you've been looking for. They're with Kemper, a major insurance company and can each be the beginning of a fine career.

FIGURE CLERK

Neat, legible handwriting plus an aptitude for figures.

TYPIST

48 words per minute, neatly and accurately. No experience required.

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Involves sorting and organization. Must have N.J. driver's license.

These positions all offer good salaries, fantastic benefits plus a great central location that's ideal for commuters and shoppers. Please apply in person to our Personnel Department any weekday between 9:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

HELP WANTED

KEMPER INSURANCE

25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN CHUBB!

The best jobs around are at Chubb. Here you'll get everything you desire: a good salary, great company benefits, an ideal atmosphere and a convenient location — plus many chances to grow. We now have immediate openings for:

- Clerk-Typists: 45-50 w.p.m.
- Keypunch/Keytape Operators: Mohawk, Univac and/or IBM experience
- File Clerks: General filing and clerical duties.
- Figure Clerks: Good figure ability.
- Messengers: Secure job — pleasant conditions.

Please call 467-6078 any weekday for a day or evening appointment. We're right across from the Short Hills Mall.

CHUBB & SON INC.

51 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, N.J. 07078 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES, RN ALL SHIFTS

VITALIZE YOUR CAREER AT SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Be in the forefront of your profession at one of the world's most advanced comprehensive medical centers. New Jersey's first and largest voluntary hospital, noted for clinical excellence, ultra-modern facilities and advancement opportunity, needs career-motivated RN's for several services and on all shifts. Assignment preferences will be given special consideration.

At Saint Barnabas, you'll receive an excellent salary, generous shift differential, comprehensive benefits package, modern garden apartments, and continuing learning opportunities in an ideal suburban setting. We invite you to explore your career plans with members of our nursing staff. Contact:

Personnel Department (201) 992-5500

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Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, N.J. 07039 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Day or Night
Full or Part Time

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Our continued growth has created several challenging positions.

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One of the world's most advanced medical centers has 2 opportunities for registered X-RAY TECHS:

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Medical doctor is seeking a receptionist who is able to type, answer telephone and make appointments.

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GENERAL PLANT worker,
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Opportunity for person with office skills to assume diversified duties

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We are looking for a bright & capable individual who enjoys diverse work

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PART TIME TELLER TRAINEE
1:30-3:30 PM (Must have a fair for figures)

MEET & GREET THE PUBLIC
Summit Inquiries May be Arranged

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST CO.
101 Walnut Avenue Cranford, N.J. 07016

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Medical doctor is seeking a receptionist who is able to type, answer telephone and make appointments.

HOUSEWORK - 2 days - Short term cleaning service
EARN MORE in '74. Need 25 people with 18 hours or more to spare.

DRIVER/light delivery, 5 day week, \$2.00 an hour. 578-8852

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Full time transcription. Experienced or equivalent schooling preferred.

NURSES
Full time LPN for office in Liberty Corner. Full time LPN's for offices in Summit.

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Modern Textile plant is looking for help with or without experience in our knitting department and dye house.

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous
Used Cars

FOR SALE
Used Cars
RIDE needed. Summit to New Brunswick and back.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYERS OF ANTIQUES in this area, call Mrs. Hermance, 377-2138, 377-2054.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 5 ROOM APT
Must sell, all in excellent condition. Mahog. dining set, double pedestal table.

OLD DOLLS, PLEASE!
Old and vintage dolls, porcelain figures, 1930 dolls and parts, furniture, etc.

COINS & STAMPS, etc. Office hours Tues. & Thurs. 6-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Hill City Sales, 37 Maple St. (2nd floor), Summit, N.J. 07901.

Three D- House Sales
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Let us price and sell your household contents.

SCREENED TOP SOIL
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MOVING, must sell Washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. Best offer. 822-1730.

USED kitchen cabinets for workshop, garage, basement storage. 277-0038 after 6PM.

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WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS
Rare red and white AKC pups.

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SPRING CLASSES TO BEGIN
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WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS
Rare red and white AKC pups.
SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS
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Rare red and white AKC pups.
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FOR SALE
Used Cars
RIDE needed. Summit to New Brunswick and back.

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Three D- House Sales
House & Estate
Let us price and sell your household contents.

SCREENED TOP SOIL
SCREENED TOP SOIL
SCREENED TOP SOIL

MOVING, must sell Washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. Best offer. 822-1730.

USED kitchen cabinets for workshop, garage, basement storage. 277-0038 after 6PM.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, FURNITURE, CLOCKS & SELL
LILLIAN DEWITT ••• 517 South Ave. Westfield 684-4222

PIANO RENTALS
From \$5.00 per month
WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS
Rare red and white AKC pups.

TRANQUILITY FARM
SPRING CLASSES TO BEGIN
LITTAUER FORWARD RING METHOD

WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS
Rare red and white AKC pups.
SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

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SERVICES
Furniture
CUSTOM WORK for the home.
TABLED DRAPES, blind fitted slip covers, bed spreads, etc.

CHAIR-MAN
Repairs Upholstery - Finishing Hand Carving - Rushing Reupholstering - All types of furniture repairs.

FRANK SERINA
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Dependable

LAWN CARE MONTHLY RATES
1. Lawns cut once a week.
2. All edges and beds hand trimmed weekly.

R.F. MASONS CONTRACTORS
Steps - Walks - Patios - Fireplaces - Foundation - Plaster - Free estimates. 886-8000 or 233-0085.

COOK'S Appliance Sales and service on all appliances including room air-conditioners, electrical garden equipment, toasters, vacuum cleaners, irons, etc.

GENERAL CLEAN UP Yards, Cellars, Attics, 464-4297.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Mason, paving and additions Home Improvements

JUNK CARS
DAY & NIGHT REMOVAL SERVICE
"WE TOW" 378-2821

QUALITY SERVICES: Trash removal - cleanup of basements - attics - yards. Apartment and appliance moving; delivery; tree work; JIM LANE-GARY Stahl, 765-9195.

CARPETS picked up and re-laid. Minor repairs free.
CARPET STEAM CLEANING
For lowest prices call 731-8991 or 768-8187.

RESUMES!
Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Written by a professional.
Call for an appointment: 273-2015

JOE SERINA LANDSCAPE GARDENER
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE SERVICES REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES

MASON WORK AND REPAIRS.
MASON CONTRACTOR
D.A. CHERA, INC. Mason work, all kinds and waterproofing. 277-0458.

JOSEPH EPISCOPO
MASON CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Complete line of masonry work, such as steps - sidewalks - patios - concrete floors - brick walls - firewood decks - masonry tile walls - etc. Free advice and designing. 464-1782.

MILAN CONSTRUCTION
Masonry, landscaping, waterproofing, drainage work, railroad ties and fence installing, driveway paving. Free estimates. 861-0546.

BALTSUROL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mason Contractor & Builder
Stone, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. N. Rudal, Summit, CR 3-4282.

BOB NITTEL
PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Fully Insured - Free Estimates 377-6134

BUENA VISTA HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
Moderately Priced - Guaranteed Work 273-4062

SERVICES

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VINCENT BADOLATO Painting, interior - exterior, papering and decorating. 273-6386.

EXPERIENCED Painter, interior - exterior painting. Free estimates. 273-7148.

HOUSE painting done by College students. 2 years experience. Free estimate. 273-6278.

SUMMER PAINTING SERVICE College Student experienced in interior or exterior painting. Free estimate. 464-2324 after 5:30.

Auto Repairs

ALL types of wall coverings installed professionally. Thomas G. Wright. 788-1444.

Piano Tuning

Tuning Repeating GEORGE M. DELANEY 773-1010 273-2667

FOR fine piano tuning and repairing call L. Horvath, 277-5629.

PROMPT professional Service for 30 years. ROBERT G. HEDLICK. Call 238-4263 day or night.

Professional

INCOME TAX SERVICE FEDERAL AND STATE 273-0017

INCOME taxes prepared by a degree accountant with 18 years experience. If you prefer personal service, call 273-8189.

B & R ROOFING

NEW PROVIDENCE 277-2233

ROOFING LEADERS PAINTING GUTTERS

Free estimates. Fully insured. Guaranteed Seal Sealing. Shingles used. \$38. per 100 sq. ft. Call Ken after 4. 464-1721.

Is your Roof 15 years or older? You could be ready for a new roof. Call for a free estimate. Fully insured. 861-0486 or 464-2828.

LIGHT TRUCKING

House moving and general delivery; medium size enclosed van. Barney Wheeler, 877-0628 or 878-8118. Pianos, (special equipment).

Miss Hamilton 3-Sports Star

Patricia Hamilton of 31 Karen Way, Summit, is establishing quite a reputation as an athlete at the University of Maine, Orono, Me. Although only a freshman, Patricia has played on three varsity teams this year - field hockey, volleyball and basketball.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Hamilton played forward on the basketball team, averaging 7.4 points per game. The University of Maine finished second in the Maine Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championships. In the final of the eight-team tournament, the University of Maine (Farmington) edged Miss Hamilton's quintet, 40-36.

Realtor Earns Recognition

Thaw Malin, a realtor with the Holmes Agency at Chester, has been awarded the professional designation of accredited farm and land broker by the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

The award is based on personal and professional characteristics as well as completion of educational courses on land use and development.

Summit Herald Classified Ads bring quick results.

Josh Stiles Sparks Amherst Skaters

Josh Stiles, a sophomore at Amherst College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles of 43 Fernwood Road, Summit, was recently awarded his second Amherst varsity letter in ice hockey.

This year's Lord Jeff hockey team, faced with a rugged schedule consisting of a host of strong E.C.A.C. Division II opponents, finished with a 2-15 mark. Included in the record were 3-2 overtime conquest of Little Three rival Wesleyan, and a 5-2 upset victory over powerful Middlebury.

Coach Ben McCabe said of Stiles: "All I can say is that though it was a very long season for us in some respects, we could not be more pleased with the fine season Josh had. He was one of our very few consistently strong offensive performers."

"Playing a second-line wing, he ended up as our second-leading scorer with seven goals, including his winning tally in our well-earned 3-2 overtime win against Wesleyan."

"He has impressed everyone here both as a player and as a fine young man. I look forward to working with him for two more years."

Stiles is a 1972 graduate of Summit High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society



PRESIDENT - James R. Hulm of 115 Maple street, plant manager for GAF Corporation's chemical plant, Linden, has been elected president of the Linden Industrial Association.

Hulm joined GAF Corporation in 1970 as production superintendent at Linden and a year later was appointed plant manager. He previously served as plant engineer for Merck and Company, Rahway, director of manufacturing for Devro Incorporated, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson and plant engineer for Monsanto Company's Everett, Mass. plant. A native of Liverpool, Hulm holds a 1952 degree in chemical engineering from Manchester University, Lancashire, England. He is a registered professional engineer and is licensed to practice in Massachusetts. Hulm is a member of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Union County and is vice president of Economic Development for the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Five-Way Team Race At Plaza Housing

With only four more weeks of competition it looks like a five-way race in Housing

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

mit residents to apply for Food Stamp assistance and be recertified. Persons who are eligible for the program must be recertified quarterly. The use of the authority's facilities at Glenwood Place has been offered. Two years ago, 19 families on Glenwood Place were receiving food stamps, but because of the need to travel to Elizabeth for recertification, the number dropped to 12 last year.

Revealed that Summit has received \$6,000 from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs as a final requisition on the prior Workable Relocations Assistance Plan. Fiscal payments are in process for 12 families, who are due to receive an additional \$2,300, because they were displaced by governmental action, or code enforcement, in the years 1972 and 1973. A total of 19 families, all of whom are housed on Glenwood Place, were affected by such action during that time period.

the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League as the four leading contenders are slowly but surely gaining on the leaders.

Burroughs & Kohr is leading with Summit Citgo second. The Rinky Dinks are closing in, only one game behind the Servicemen, as A. Corradi & Son remain in fourth and the Masons are coming in on the outside in fifth.

Chatham Fire Dept., beginning to show some awakening a bit too late, took two games from the leading Burroughs & Kohr team. Jack Conlon really sizzled with 571 (205), while three other team members were in the five hundreds. Tony Di Ionno at 551 (214) and John Della Piazza led the B & K team in a losing cause.

Summit Citgo, rolling just well enough to win, took three games from a slumping Madison Tire Team. The Servicemen managed to calm sole pos-

session of second place by taking this sweep.

The Rinky Dinks, still in there punching, took two games from A. Corradi & Son, while losing the third game by a mere 14 pins. Ed Stephanie 592 (217) and Jack Gerry 557 (213) led the way for the high-stepping Dinks, while Bill Redman, putting on a great exhibition of kegling, rolled 604 (222), getting a fine assist from Dan Guida with 542 (202).

Even though Corradi has the highest pin fall in the league, it seems they always run up against a team that is just a little hotter at the time.

Summit Citgo, rolling just well enough to win, took three games from a slumping Madison Tire Team. The Servicemen managed to calm sole pos-

nesday, the 17th day of April, A.D. 1974, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Northernly line of Springfield Avenue and distant 70 feet Westerly from the point of intersection of said Northernly line of Springfield Avenue with the Westerly line of Clinton Avenue; thence running South 85 degrees 02 minutes East along the Northernly line of said Clinton Avenue; thence North 06 degrees 03 minutes East along said Westerly line of Clinton Avenue 149.55 feet; thence North 85 degrees 02 minutes West parallel with Springfield Avenue 70 feet; thence South 06 degrees 03 minutes West parallel with Clinton Avenue 100 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being commonly known as 1161 Springfield Avenue.

There is due approximately \$34,410.99 with interest from January 16, 1974 and \$783.25 with interest from January 28, 1974 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsaccio, Sheriff

Stem, Stein, Hughes & McGuire, Atty's

DJ & SH CX-437-06

March 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11 84.72

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTIFICATION OF HEARING OF APPEAL OF DENIAL BY THE PLANNING BOARD OF A PARKING LOT LAYOUT AND PLANTING PLAN OF SUMMIT OFFICES BUILDING NO. 2 FOR LOT 22A, BLOCK 121, RELOCATED RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

(By William Barba, Attorney for Summit Offices, Corp.)

As a result of the action of the Planning Board denying the application of the Summit Offices Corp., owners of property known and designated as Block 121, Lot 22A on the Tax Map of the City of Summit, situated on Relocated River Road, Summit, New Jersey for parking, layout and planting plan for the proposed office building on said premises, the Council will hold a public hearing on the appeal of Denial by the Planning Board at a

special meeting of the Council which will begin at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 24, 1974 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 511 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

This public hearing will be held at the Special Meeting called for this specific purpose only.

In accordance with the provisions of the Statutes, all parties who were heard at the formal hearings conducted by the Planning Board are being notified of the hearing and all parties in interest shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

April 2, 1974

Harry C. Kates City Clerk 602.24

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals for

ROOF REPLACEMENT for the boys gym of the Junior High School in Summit, New Jersey will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Summit, New Jersey, at 10:30 A.M., Thursday, May 2, 1974 in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Board of Education office at 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. weekdays.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of bid total. Checks will be retained to insure satisfactory delivery of materials, or a Performance Bond may be required to be furnished by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 156, Laws of 1963, known as THE NEW JERSEY PREVAILING WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

Prior to the submission of bids, all bidders must first have been prequalified by the State Board of Education. Bidders must submit with their bid a notarized affidavit concerning prequalification.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive minor defects and informalities in any bid.

WALTER S. EDDY Secretary-Business Manager Board of Education 97 Maple Street Summit, New Jersey 07901 811.52

"Fun Underwater" SPRING COED SCUBA CLASSES

Starts MONDAY May 6, 1974

Controlled Buoyancy Training With the AT-PAC

at the SUMMIT MEN'S "Y"

Contact LOU CHOQUETTE at 273-3330 or call The Skin Diving Center 1659 Hwy. No. 27, Edison, N.J. 985-2206

and served on the Student Council. In addition, he captained the soccer squad as a senior. At Amherst, he is also a member of the varsity soccer team.

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Come be with us at an Old Mill we fashioned for you.

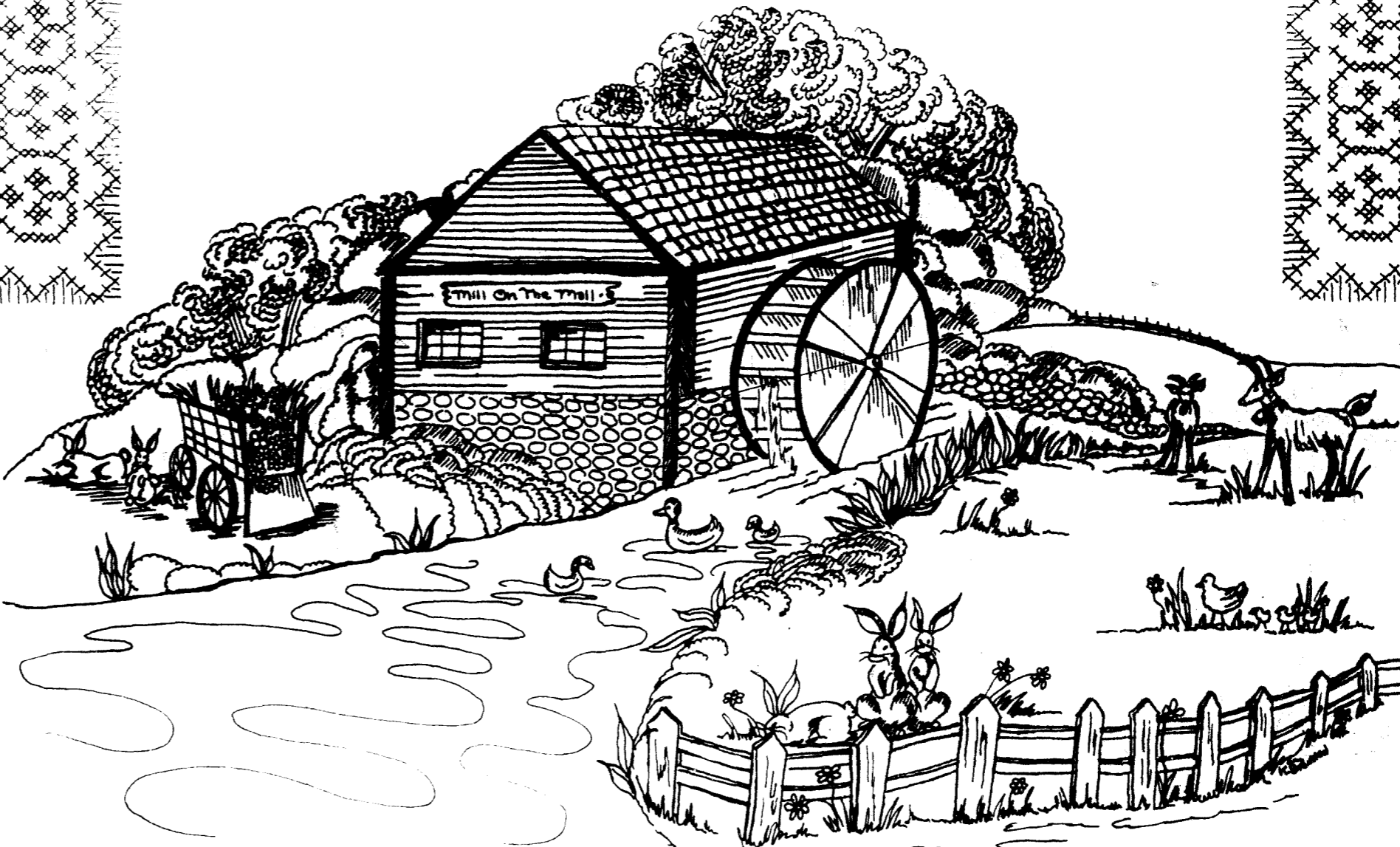
And even an Easter Bunny.

Easter is glorious at The Mall.

The Mall at Short Hills is Spring. It is new. It is the beginning.

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