



A GIANT STEP — Four-month old Stephen Cook plays it cool as he takes to the water for the first time at the Municipal Pool under the guiding hands of his father, also Stephen Cook of 68 Hobart avenue. A bright, warm, sunny July 4th weekend beckoned thousands to the city pool including little Stephen who thought everything was just great. (Youry photo)

Morris Ave.—Weaver St. Area Chosen for New Housing Site

by Anne Plant
The corner of Weaver street and Morris avenue, encompassing more than

three acres of land is the site the Housing Authority has chosen for the location of 50 units of low-income

housing. The authority's decision, which came Tuesday night after a nine-month prolonged con-

trovery, often marked by rancor and bitterness, is being forwarded to the Common Council.

The owners of record for the lots in question are John Lager and Samuel Balish. Although the

property is currently zoned R-15, the authority said the proposal, if accepted, would conform to the requirements for the multi-family zone. By the terms of a 1968 cooperation agreement, the city of Summit can waive zoning and building code requirements to permit the authority to proceed with its plans.

Several months ago, the council pledged that no decision would become final until a public hearing is held. It is expected the hearing will be delayed until September so that as many residents as possible will be on hand, although this is not official.

Survey Sought

In addition to recommending the Weaver street-Morris avenue site, the authority also urged Council to provide funds to undertake a major urban renewal study of the Chestnut avenue-Railroad avenue-Broad street area, estimated to cost about \$25,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

Answers Sought By Rights Unit

The Civil Rights Commission Monday night took action on three topics before it, including employment practices at Overlook Hospital and the Hotel Suburban, and agreed on a role for itself in the dispute about low-income housing.

In the matter of Overlook Hospital, which has been the subject of an eight-month investigation because of alleged discrimination practices, particularly in the Housekeeping Department, the commission decided to request a special meeting with Robert H. Mulreany, chairman of the board of trustees.

It is the Commission's intention to "try to deal directly with the hospital" by such a meeting, which

will be scheduled for the week of July 22.

A list of 12 grievances has been presented to the commission on behalf of employees at the Hotel Suburban. Most of them deal with general working conditions reportedly in need of improvement, while others contain elements of alleged racial discrimination.

The commission decided to pursue the matter further with Al Stone, general manager and owner of the hotel, at the same special meeting it schedules for Overlook Hospital.

Considerable discussion was devoted to the topic of low-income housing and debate as to whether or not

(Continued on Page 2)



PARTICIPATE IN "FIBER, CLAY, METAL" SHOW — Susan Kemenyffy applies her printmaking skills to the clay sculpture created by her husband Steven, as their daughter Maya watches, upper right. The Kemenyffys are two of the 11 craftspeople whose work will be on exhibit at the Summit Art Center's "Fiber, Clay, Metal" show, which opens next Thursday night.

Corby Site Eyed By City Federal

The initial phase of a plan by City Federal Savings and Loan Association to expand its banking facilities in Summit has been completed with the recent signing of a purchase agreement for the 150 foot by 250 foot parcel of land located at 27-31 Summit avenue near Broad street. Charles H. Ackley of High street, president of the Association's Hill City Division, made the announcement and indicated that the association anticipates taking title to the property by late summer.

The parcel, which for many years was the site of the Corby Laundry, located near the central business district in downtown Summit, is being purchased through The Richland Company with Richard L.

Corby, Jr., of Manor Hill road acting as broker.

According to Ackley, "The purchase of this land will enable the association to move forward with its plans to expand its facilities so that we can better serve the growing financial needs of Summit Area residents. Shortly, we will announce more formal plans for this property which will include the construction of a completely modern drive-in and walk-up facility as an additional office to serve the area."

City Federal is the state's largest savings and loan and has 41 offices located throughout 10 New Jersey counties, including its Hill City Division with offices in Summit on Springfield avenue near Maple and in New Providence on South street near Springfield.

New Camp Fund Gifts Total \$75

Although the Summit Herald's 26th annual Fresh Air Camp Fund drive officially ended last week, new donations were still being received this week to boost this year's total to date to \$4,416.34.

The new contributions, totalling \$75, came from five persons.

Frank J. MacKain and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, Jr. each contributed \$25, while Dr. Roland D. Roecker donated \$10. There were also two anonymous donations of \$10 and \$5.

The amount raised to date will enable the Fresh Air Fund to send a total of 98 local needy boys and girls to camps for two weeks.

The second contingent of children, chosen by Family Service Association, left this week.

Those chosen are from financially destitute homes, homes that are not conducive to a well-rounded atmosphere and homes where families are either split or where parents are ill.

Those still wishing to contribute can still do so by sending their contributions to The Summit Herald in care of "Summit Herald Fresh Air Camp Fund", 22 Bank street, Summit 07901.

Chamber Outing Set

The 33rd annual outing sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights will be held this year on Friday, August 2 with golf and dinner at Canoe Brook Country Club, and fishing at Atlantic Highlands.

Golfers will compete for the annual Summit Herald trophy as well as the Summit Service Club trophy.

Cocktails will begin at Canoe Brook at 6:30 p.m. with a steak dinner at 7:30 p.m. Following dinner prizes in golf and fishing will be awarded.

The committee is comprised of Jim Piana, general chairman; Ed Kaus, co-chairman, and Ken Johnston, fishing chairman.

Reservations can be made through the Chamber office, 277-6800.

Hot Weather No Hindrance To Summer Play Programs

In spite of hot humid weather throughout most of the week, the Board of Recreation's eight-week summer play program maintained a steady stream of events including special Fourth of July events, cookouts and a series of water-pistol "shootouts."

Tatlock

The first day of Davey Crockett week was filled with activity for the Tatlockites. The morning started off with a series of tournaments — checkers, no-hockey and horse-shoes. In checkers Steve Osmulski took first place position for the Junior boys after a playoff game with Rich Bontempo. Lena D'Occhio won the senior girls' title in a close game with Sue Lyons. Lisa D'Occhio is the girls' checker champ.

Horseshoes was the next event. A boys' champ has not yet been named as a playoff game between Jim Lyons, Tim Kimbrough, Rich Bontempo and C. McMahon must be completed. In girls horse-shoes, Emily Hauck won the girls championship.

No-hockey tournaments resulted in the following — junior boys champ: Mike Helme; senior boys champ: Philip Piccione. In the girls division — Lisa D'Occhio — junior girls and Sue Lyons — senior girls champ.

Continuing with the summer playground theme of Walt Disney and friends, the first annual "Donald Duck Waddling" contest was held. Lucy Bontempo led the group by taking first place in two events. She was judged to be the fastest waddler and the best. Lisa D'Occhio was the second

fastest duck and K. C. Jacobson, the third.

Lucy Bontempo took first place in the overall contest, followed by K. C. Jacobson in a close second and Angela D'Occhio, Rich Bontempo, and Philip Piccione tied for third.

Monday afternoon was taken up by "Frisbee Olympics" and a "Shoe-Fling." Some highlights of the Olympics were an amazing 90 foot throw by Steve Osmulski and a perfect five for five score in the catching event by Jim Lyons.

Overall, Steve Osmulski was the first place winner for junior boys, followed by Chris Grandpre and Mike Daily. Lisa D'Occhio was in first place for junior girls followed by Diane Whitley. John Ryan led the senior boys, followed by Leon Portine and Jim Lyons. Christine Flynn captured the first place title in the

senior girls bracket. Results of this week's arts and crafts: plaster molds made and painted by Lori Cowan, Patti Grobarz, Lucy Bontempo and Sue Bontempo were selected for the playground display in town.

The final event of the day was the shoe fling. Mike Daily took first place with an amazing 30 foot "fling." Steve Osmulski was in second place, followed by Lisa D'Occhio.

Tuesday, Tatlock's mighty "Rickers" had their first taste of defeat in a close kickball game against Edison. The Tatlock team had 46 hits and scored 34 runs. Edison had 44 hits but scored 35 runs. Highlights of the game included a grand slam home run by Steve Hauck and a triple play by the Edison team. A final inning rally by Edison

(Continued on Page 2)

Overlook Gets \$339,000 Grant

The Department of Housing, Education and Welfare (H.E.W.) has approved a grant of \$339,564 to Overlook Hospital with which to establish a family medical training program, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo announced to The Summit Herald on Tuesday.

Administered by the Public Health Service, the grant will enable Overlook to train 12 resident physicians in family medicine.

The grant is one of three in Region 2 which comprises the New York Metropolitan Area and Puerto Rico. The other New Jersey grant was given to the Hunterdon County Medical Center.

Peterson Retires Ending 48-Years in Area Banking

Robert O. Peterson of 11 High street, area vice-president of United Counties Trust Company, has retired after a career with the bank spanning 48 years, Raymond W. Bauer, president, announced this week.

Mr. Peterson is also assistant trust officer and chairman of the bank's Summit-Berkeley Heights-North Plainfield advisory board. As area vice-president he was responsible for the administration of the Summit, Berkeley Heights and North Plainfield offices. Mr. Peterson will continue to serve as chairman of the advisory board.

Mr. Peterson joined the former Citizens Trust Company of Summit in 1926, which was merged by Union County Trust Company, now United Counties Trust Company, in 1959.

Starting as a runner and messenger, Mr. Peterson



Robert O. Peterson

progressed through all phases of banking and instituted and managed one of New Jersey's first bank installment loan departments. He was a director, vice president and secretary of Citizens Trust Company when it merged with United Counties Trust. At merger he was appointed vice president and member of the Summit-Berkeley

Heights Advisory Board. In 1962 he was given the additional title of assistant trust officer and named manager of the Summit office, supervisor of the Berkeley Heights office, and chairman of the Advisory Board.

A long-time resident of Summit, Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Summit High School, the Essex Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and Stonier Graduate School of Banking - Rutgers University. He has participated in many local civic efforts and has been active in fund raising campaigns of the March of Dimes, the American Red Cross, and the Union County Heart Association.

He is a member of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Summit Area Development Council, Downtown Association, Summit YMCA, and Canoe Brook Country Club.

Resident Gets State Post

William Gural, of Old Coach road, has been named director of the division of rate counsel in the new state Department of the Public Advocate.

The appointment of the 58-year-old Summit resident, who has served 15 years as counsel for the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, has been announced by Stanley C. Van Ness, public advocate.

Mr. Gural, whose appointment was effective June 13, will earn \$35,000 annually.

The division of rate counsel will be located in Newark and will number about 20 staff members, including at least nine attorneys, according to Mr. Van Ness. Since his appointment as a deputy attorney general and assignment to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in



William Gural

1959, Mr. Gural has been involved in cases from the county court level to the U.S. Supreme Court where in 1962 he successfully argued a rail service discontinuance case.

More recently he has been handling agency appeals on behalf of the State Board of Tax Appeals and

the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

A native of Newark, Mr. Gural is a World War II Navy veteran. He received his law degree from the Rutgers School of Law in 1950 and had done additional graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin.

He was elected to two terms as a member of the Hillside Township Committee and in 1956 he served as township mayor. A member of many other township boards, he was also president of the board of health and chairman of the planning board.

He and his wife, the former Eleanor B. Wisner, have two young children.

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Play

(Continued from Page 1)

ended the game with the score 34-35.

In the afternoon the Tatlock junior boys met the Wilson boys for the first softball game of the summer. In spite of excellent fielding on the part of Mike Helme and Mark Cottingham and some good hits from Helme, the Tatlock team lost 4-0.

Wednesday was another busy day at Tatlock. The girls softball team opened its 1974 season against Wilson's girls. Although Wilson had to forfeit the game, the two groups played a friendly game for fun and practice.

The rest of the day's events carried out the theme of the old west with a gold rush at the Tatlock mines, a cross country race, refreshments at the Golden Nugget Saloon and last but not least the "shoot-out at the 'Tatlock Corral'."

The results of the Gold Rush were as follows: first place, Marica Ocasio with 48 gold nuggets; second place, Emily Hauck, 47

nuggets; third place, Mike Helme, 46; fourth place Steve Osmulski, 42.

Steve Hauck won the cross country race in the junior boys bracket with a time of 3 minutes, 20 seconds. Rich Bontempo came in second and Alberto Fusco, third.

In the senior boys and girls bracket Peggy Pecca and Mitch Dresdner tied for first place.

After lemonade and pretzels at the Golden Nugget Saloon the attention turned to the shoot-out at Tatlock Corral. No winners were declared because the shoot-out resulted in a big water fight involving everyone.

Wilson Playground
Wilson Playground started its second week with practice tournaments in preparation for Tournament of Champions. Joey Dasti proved himself the best in checkers with Larry Mardany following in second place. Phylla Helck won the no-hockey tournament while Joey Dasti was second. Chris Mardany placed first and Michelle Mardany second in a chess tournament.

Bright and early Tuesday morning Joey Zarinko,

Mary Rose Ahern, Joey Dasti, Wendy Fullerton, Ejeanne Fellows, Paul Aument and Maureen Mardany grouped to play kickball, against Mabie playground. Wilson won a close game, 12-10. Also on Tuesday, a patriotic coloring contest was run and four winners were selected. They were Anne Lutton, Michelle Mardany, Andrea Linett and Larry Mardany.

Wednesday found Wilson short of softball players for the girls' game against Tatlock. Off went Ann Lutton, Pamela Fullerton, Ejeanne Fellows, Michelle Mardany, Mary Rose Ahern, Joey Dasti and Chris Mardany to play despite their short numbers.

The boys' softball also forfeited but joined forces with Wilson's girls and played Tatlock boys anyway. Participants were Chris Mardany, Michelle Mardany, Larry Mardany, Joey Dasti, Maureen Mardany, Anne Lutton and Pam Fullerton.

Arts and Crafts was won this week by Paige Fiander for her butterfly; Joey Dasti for his windchimes and Anne Lutton for her magnetic put-ons.

Despite the hot weather a sandcastle building contest was held. Children worked in pairs. There was a tie for first between the team of Maggie Helck and Andrea Kinett and Michelle and Maureen Mardany. Second was Chris Mardany and Joey Dasti and third was Cheryl Anne Ceto and Larry Mardany.

Cheryl Ann Ceto and

Maureen Mardany won the baton twirling and consequently marched in the 4th of July Parade. Mary Rose Ahern carried the banner she designed for Wilson Playground in the parade.

Lincoln Playground
Despite the heat, Lincoln Playground could be found with a lot of participation and enthusiasm. A coloring contest was held in Americana Style to celebrate last week's 4th of July. The winners were Midgets, Scott Pantini, first; Harry Murphy, second; junior girls, Peggy Murphy, first; Shelia McCullough second and Kim Brewster, third.

Billy Murphy was the winning captain of a game of Capture the Flag. His team members were Peggy Murphy, John Lobo, John Davey, Steve Close, Dawn Pantini. Steve Murphy was the opposition's captain.

The whole playground joined in to participate in a table tennis tournament. The junior boys showed the greatest participation with first place going to Steve Murphy, John Lobo and Rawie David, 3rd. For the junior girls Peggy Murphy took first, Barbara David, second; Senior girls, Patricia Beebe, first, Denise David, second; The senior boys first place was taken by John Fricke while Jeff Rutzler came in second.

Lincoln shone in its glory when it met Memorial Field for a kickball game. The nine and under boys and girls at Lincoln beat

Memorial 21-4. The winning team consisted of Shelia McCullough, Bobby Murphy, Rawie David, Harry Murphy, Scott Pantini, Jimmy Pantini, Mike Dayton, George Brewster and Jamie Lobo.

The girls went to Edison for their first girls' softball game. Both teams played well, but Edison came ahead to beat Lincoln 6-3.

Arts and crafts has always been a favorite activity at Lincoln playground and this week was no exception. Kim Brewster was awarded first place for her bird cage, Rawie David for his giant God's Eye, and Kim Condit for her stained glass.

Other activities during the week included kickball games, checkers, no-hockey, pass-word, softball practice and a cook-out.

Memorial Field
The second week of this summer was begun with a shoe-throwing. Robert Morton placed first in both the single and doubles shoe events, Pat McGeough and Matt Holman placed second, and other winners were Nancy Sandhusen and Mike Haley. Sandcastle building was exciting to many. Patti George, Amy Haupt, Nancy Sandhusen, Molly O'Rourke, Trester Dyke, Dave Gibbons, Bill Kelsey, Mark Maulbeck, Jamie Denman, Cathy Pinzino, Bath Rauch, Nancy Denman, Paul Denman, Mary Maulbeck, Kathy Dougherty, and Lee Twill teamed up for the competition.

Memorial held tournaments for the juniors and seniors to participate in. Champions in 4-square for last week were Nancy Denman, Mary Maulbeck, Barbara Walker, Donna Goldman, Mark Eppo, Mark Beatty, and Jack McCaddin.

In arts and crafts, David Gibbons placed first for the best butterfly in the younger age group. Maureen McCarthy was chosen with the best copper tooling, and magnetic put-ons were best made by Mary Maulbeck. The arts and crafts articles that win each week will be put on display in downtown Summit at the end of the summer.

Kudos go to Carol Fraser who won the 4th of July poster contest for her poster, and also to Nancy Sandhusen, Lee Ann George and Patti George who also carried their winning poster in the bicycle parade on Thursday morning.



BEGINNING OF "GLORIOUS FOURTH" — Members of local Girl and Boy Scout troops raise the flag to herald the beginning of the annual Fourth of July festivities at Memorial Field last week. The hot, sunny day brought thousands out to the field to participate in the day-long program which was capped by a gala fireworks display at night. (Youry photo)

relations in the entire community."

Mrs. Petrona McNair, of 17A William street, said, "I realize this is just the beginning of another fight." She took issue with the comments of one member of the audience who objected "to putting people in barracks" and suggested "single-family residences."

"It's a bit presumptuous for others to be telling us where we'd like to live," added Mrs. McNair. Her comment was followed by one from a Glenwood place resident who said, "I like where I live. I urge the authority to do the same on Weaver street."

Mrs. Jonna Mackin, president of the League of Women voters, congratulated the authority for a "thoughtful report" and noted the burden that has been placed on it these past several months.

Disappointed
Elio Spina, president of the North Summit Citizens Association, registered his "disappointment" at the authority's choice of North Summit for all 50 units. He felt two sections of the city should have been used. Asked to comment on the action, Mr. Spina indicated he would first confer with Joyhn Boyle, counsel to the association, and that a membership meeting will be called soon, probably within the next two weeks.

William Cowan, another officer of the association said, "We don't think Council will approve 50 units in North Summit." He accused the authority of "taking the cheap way out, rather than sharing the brunt of this around town."

Joseph Dasti, president of Summit Citizens Council, comprised mainly of West Summit residents, which no longer seems to be in the running insofar as sites are concerned, had "no comment" on the authority's actions "at this time."

He said his group would wait to see what Council will do. He indicated, however, the group is categorically opposed to construction on vacant or semi-vacant land.

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Answers

(Continued from Page 1)
The controversy is a racial matter. The commission agreed to wait until its special meeting during the week of July 22, when the site or sites will be known, and then to work with P.T.A. groups to initiate dialogue in the affected areas.

During a discussion of whether such involvement is in the purview of the commission, Elizabeth (Betty) Cox said, "We would be abandoning our role if we did not try to ameliorate feelings."

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)
This appropriation, says the authority, "will enable the city to make an early determination of what redevelopment possibilities may be at a time when federal funds are simply not available for these important studies."

The authority also suggested to the city that it commit itself to eliminating an approximately equivalent number of substandard or marginal dwellings to those to be built on Weaver street. This move was interpreted by some observers as a wooing of opponents who have voiced themselves during the controversy, because Summit would be increasing its low-income housing market.

Commenting on other site proposals that have surfaced during the long debate, the authority recommended the use of the Plain street site "only as a contingency site" if the "present proposal cannot be implemented." Among its reasons are that it cannot accommodate 50 units and it is likely the property could be obtained only by condemnation, a move the authority clearly wants to avoid.

The property is owned by Socrates Kyritsis and John Chambous, owners of the Marco Polo Restaurant, who are currently engaged in a major expansion and renovation of the restaurant.

Other Sites
In regard to other sites, the authority had this to say: 700 Springfield avenue —

Housing units at this location are neither practical nor realistic, because of problems of topography and drainage, high development costs, relative isolation from shopping and community facilities, limited public transportation, even lack of sidewalks.

766 Springfield avenue — The site is small and of insufficient size to accommodate more than 25 units. Other drawbacks include being next to a nursing home and in a relatively poor drainage area.

Scattered site housing — There is no federal subsidy program available to Summit which would provide the financing of such housing; the initial capital cost for Summit to undertake such a program on its own would be prohibitive; the operating and maintenance costs to the authority of many widely scattered apartments would be prohibitive.

Speaking to the point of downtown development which many residents have urged as a solution to the low-income housing problem, the authority conceded it takes on a different aspect when considered for senior citizen housing.

"The central city," which is not the most desirable location for raising families could possibly become very desirable as an environment for moderate income housing for the elderly," its reports notes.

Mixed Reaction
The authority's latest proposal received a decidedly mixed reception, but there was no doubt that citizens from the North Summit area, where the present site, as well as the Plain street site, are located are angry and distressed at the choice. In repeated comments to the authority, they asked, "Why does North Summit have to bear the burden of this housing?"

Perhaps one disgruntled woman in the audience put her finger on the schism when she called out, "We're fighting the rich people."

Conversations with area residents revealed they might have accepted a North Summit site with more equanimity if other areas of the city had also

shared in the housing. Ben Piccione of Aubrey street set the tone for what the authority and the council have in store, declaring: "We're going to fight you all the way because other parts of Summit should share in this. It shouldn't all be in North Summit."

Mr. Kyritsis charged the authority with black-mailing him and being prejudicial to his interests by making his property the "contingency site."

"What you're saying to me is keep the people quiet so we can build on Weaver street. If we don't succeed there, we'll build on your land."

Charge Denied
The authority strongly denied his contention. And at one point in the discussion, Mrs. Marjorie York, one of the commissioners, said the Plain street site is no more favored than any of the other mentioned locations as an alternative.

Commissioner Edward Olcott noted that if the Council turns down this recommendation it would be "back to the drawing boards" for the authority and a "whole new ball game."

Rev. Hugh A. Jones, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, congratulating the authority for its perseverance and willingness to let everyone be heard, said: "I am convinced that as soon as this project is started all of the people in Summit will work for the benefit of good

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305 7th, 8th Graders Named To Junior High Honor Rolls

A total of 305 Seventh and Eighth Grade students at the Junior High School have been named to the honor rolls for the term just ended. Donald P. DeBanico, principal, has announced.

The Ninth Grade Honor Rolls were published two weeks ago in the Summit Herald following closing exercises for the class.

First Honor Roll students from Grade Seven include Arellano, Manuel; Avagliano, Karen; Bauer, Lisa; Boling, Sherry; Brinkmann, Karen; Buckley, Karen; Cabibi, Karen; Cavallaro, Angie; Clark, James; Condit, Kimberly; Corradi, Barbara; Crowley, Elizabeth; Dasti, Rosemary; Dauerman, Claudine; Dawson, Victoria; DeAngelis, Lori; DeGroot, Patricia; Deming, Suzanne; Dolci, Lorna; Dooman, Lisa; Dunbar, Laura; Duncan, Cheryl; Elman, Susan; Ferre, Paul; Franke, Robert; Gavoar, David and Gaiimo, Michael.

Also Gilroy, Jeanne; Gschwind, Mark; Hale, Kathleen; Hammer, Steve; Hawkins, Barbara; Helene, Andrew; Hensel, Tom; Horsman, Kristin; Hung, Seward; Hurwitt, Frederick; Incandela, John; Keith, Susan; Kenyon, Theodore; Kymer, Alison; Lane, Noelle; Lepsteller, Susan; Lovejoy, Elizabeth; Lovett, Philip; Lyle,

Robert; Lynch, Peter; McCarthy, Mary Ellen; McDermott, Maureen; Mardany, Michelle; Maros, Barbara; Michael, Lori; Miller, Emily and Morrison, Katherine.

Also Munzo, Christopher; Musil, Christian; Paytas, Elizabeth; Pecca, Linda; Pisciotta, Susan; Pizzi, April; Quade, Anne; Rajoppi, Paula; Ring, Tamarin; Robson, Susan; Roper, Amy; Sanborn, Lynn; Schwannhauser, Barbara; Senator, Steven; Sinden, Amy; Smerald, Peter; Springer, Kathryn; Stetson, Sean; Stone, Elisa; Taylor, Martha; Trone, Cynthia; Verry, Debra; Vickers, Leslie Ann; Weisse, John; Wilson, Bryan; Yaker, Laura; Zavitsanos, Anna and Zelazny, Jane.

Grade 7 Second Honor Roll students are Ariza, Jacqueline; Berman, Edmond; Benedetto, David; Bottelli, William; Boyce, Elizabeth; Campbell, Amy; Campbell, Douglas; Connolly, Jeffrey; Cowan, Joy; Cristo, Deborah; DeFonzo, Stephen; DeLapena, Stephen; Diakos, Denise; Easton, Ellen; Ferraro, Francesco; Fisher, Michael; Ford, William; Friedrichs, Terra; Gavoar, Robin; Jeny, Keith; Sanela, George; Leann; Gerson, Paultette; Gibbons, Brian; Gilmour, Laurel; Noelle; Lepsteller, Susan; Glogolich, Peter; Goodman, Philip; Goodman, Melissa;

Hamilton, Anne; Haviland, Matthew; Heimstaedt, Lorraine; Hess, Abigail and Horner, Lisa.

Also Iannella, James; Jameson, Thomas; Johnson, Amy; Jones, Elizabeth; Jordan, Thomas; Kachline, Heidi; Keller, Steve; Kent, Thomas; Kessler, Cindy; Koeze, Claudia; Lanning, Mark; Leonard, Gaye; Lovett, James; Luray, Jonathan; Lynn, Sheryl; Martin, Patricia; Martin, Peter; Mason, James; Mazza, John; Melick, Jennifer; Merola, Angela; Metsky, Mazine; Micone, Roger; Mobraaten, Sally; O'Brien, William S.; Orlando, Lynn; Pardee, Kenneth; Parsons, Ames; Peckham, Pollyanne; Penwell, Kenneth; Pesterfield, Evelyn and Pinzino, Steve.

Also Puzella, Angelo; Quantz, Joanna; Ricca, Donna; Rigassio, Anita; Robinson, Leslie; Ross, Edwin; Ross, Thomas; Ryder, Sarah; Sagan, Karen; Schaefer, Tracy; Sehnert, Jane; Smith, Katherine; Soper, Katherine; Sparks, Lea; Storch, Randi; Stover, Amy; Strehler, Margaret; Sylvester, Lisa; Storey, Dana; Tarashuk, Philip; Tirone, Virginia; Townsend, Sara; Twill, Mary Ann; Vance, Kevin; Wagenbach, Christopher; Walsh, Peter; Wason, Robert; Williams, Kim; Winslow, Marguerite; Wood, John; Woodruff, Pamela; Yakabow, Tracey and Zengerle, Patricia.

Grade 8 First Honor Roll students include Anderson, Sharla; Bayer, Barbara; Berkman, David; Buckley, Lisa; Casey, Janet; Close, Virginia; Creem, Julie; Crowley, Karen; Finis, Mario; Fletcher, Elizabeth; Fry, Martha; Gibbons, James; Graham, Bruce; Grimes, Susan; Havelock, Wayne; Higgins, Nancy; Holmes, Sharon; Houpt, Virginia; Johnson, Sharon; Kadota, Amy; Kelly, Mary; Kelsey, Margen; Kittredge, Amy; Knecht, Barbara; Koenig, Lynn; Korb, Tracey; Lamade, Elizabeth and Lovett, Jacqueline.

Also Lovett, William; Matthews, Martha Lynn; McGiffin, Gail; Melick, Alison; Meyer, George; Miguet, Laurie; Mitchell, Janice; Nickerson, Matthew; Norris, James; O'Brien, Mark; Oppenheimer, Alan; Pfaltz,

James; Fenlon; Jeannine; Finnegan, William; Flynn, Caroline; Fuess, Lucile; Hale, Jeffrey; Halsey, Wendy; Hamilton, Robert; Helck, Andrew; Herring, Gordon; Holan, Scott; Horn, Lisa; Howard, Susan; Howey, Susan; Huettel, Richard; Johnson, David; Kaiser, David; Kalas, William and Kreider, Joyce.

Also Lawrence, John; LeDrappier, Pierre; Levine, Daniel; Lichens-



MEETING THE VOTERS — Bob Wolfenbarger, Ward 1 Democratic candidate for Common Council, continues his walking tours of the ward, meeting Dr. Joan Taylor of West End avenue, at her home. Accompanying him on the tour of the West Summit area is Marie Tracy, of Mr. Wolfenbarger's campaign organization. "My objective," said Mr. Wolfenbarger, "is to visit every residence in Ward 1, because I believe every voter ought to have an opportunity to evaluate those who would serve him." (Julie Fitzpatrick photo)

William, Pinzino, Thomas; Princeas, Claire; Reeves, Elva; Robinson, Linda; Roux, Robert; Ryan, Lisa; Sanborn, Bonnie; Schwartz, Douglas; Space, Michael; Stanger, Susan; Talley, Gregg; Tanner, Dina; Tubach, Stephen; Viggiano, Maria; Walker, Wendy; Weisbach, Sally and Wright, Laura.

Grade 8 Second Honor Roll students are Alvarez, Jose; Avant, Patricia; Betz, Frederick; Bezuyen, Glenn; Cernostia, Katherine; Clegg, Janice; Cogdill, Charles; Cook, Michael; Cornog, Frederick; Damon, Pam; D'Elia, Diane; Diamond, Steven; DiBernardo, Annette; Dingle, Joanne; Dougherty, Erin; Dresdner, Barry; Eckert, James; Fenlon, Jeannine; Finnegan, William; Flynn, Caroline; Fuess, Lucile; Hale, Jeffrey; Halsey, Wendy; Hamilton, Robert; Helck, Andrew; Herring, Gordon; Holan, Scott; Horn, Lisa; Howard, Susan; Howey, Susan; Huettel, Richard; Johnson, David; Kaiser, David; Kalas, William and Kreider, Joyce.

Also Lawrence, John; LeDrappier, Pierre; Levine, Daniel; Lichens-

Oratory Prep Lists Honor Roll Students

Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, Headmaster of Oratory Prep, has announced that the following local residents were on the Headmaster's Honors List for the academic year 1973-74. The students were recognized at a recent Honors Assembly.

Summit students are Kevin Greene, 61 Butler parkway; Glenn Miller, III, 42 Tall Oaks drive; William Russell, 17 Baltusrol place

and Robert Savage, 87 Beekman road. Murray Hill honor roll students are John Curran, 39 Sagamore drive; John Koppisch, 30 Roland road; Sean McNamara, 48 Elizabeth court, and William Malloy, 38 Forest road. New Providence students include J. Timothy Blair, 72 Bradford street; Daniel Connett, 20 Ox Bow drive; Michael Duffy, 54 Commonwealth avenue; Edward Elko, Jr., 316 Maple street; Stephen Grant, 39 Mill Pond road; Thomas McDowell, 76 Ridge drive; Wayne Martin, 37 Delwick lane; Brian Murphy, 60 Brookside drive; Peter Williams, 112 Crane circle, and Joseph Winkel, 93 Sagamore drive.

MMT Names 'Promises' Cast

The Metropolitan Musical Theater has announced the cast for its upcoming production of "Promises," to be presented at Summit High School on July 26 and 27 and August 2 and 3.

Rich Farino of Fanwood will portray the starring role of Chuck Baxter. Appearing opposite Mr. Farino as Fran Kubelek is Anne McNeny of Summit.

Others in leading roles include Mitch Lawrence of Short Hills, as Sheldrake; Jill Glasgall of Short Hills, Marge, Steven Peterman of New York City, Dr. Dreyfuss, Tony Keats of West Orange, Mr. Dobitch; Mike King of Mountainside, Mr. Vanderhof; Tom Tyler of Madison, Mr. Kirkeby; George Rosenbaum of Millburn, Mr. Eichelberger; Mary Ellen Trent of Madison, Peggy Olsen, and Donald Henry of Summit, Karl Kubelek.

Lead dancers in the show are Kim LaReaux of Summit, Sarah Norris of Summit, and Felicia Battista of Westfield.

Appearing in the dance chorus and in minor roles are Phoebe Maris, Billy Binford, James Wyman, Brian O'Mahoney, John Ruffley and Brigitte Ismirlean, all of Summit; Ruth Ormsby, New Providence; Pam Osterhout, Murray Hill; Peter Saueracher, Madison; Jane Glasgall and Stephen Twombly, Short Hills; Hal Fruchtman, Millburn; David Pittman, Maplewood; and Lynn Schiavi, Stirling.

The production will be directed by Andrew Wilk of Summit and Ken Collins, also of Summit, will handle musical direction. Miss LaReaux and Miss Glasgall will choreograph. The production will be designed by Arthur Rice of Summit.

Tickets are available by calling the box office at 273-9191 or from any cast member.

The Metropolitan Musical Theater is sponsored by the Summit Area Y.M.C.A.

CIBA-GEIGY Plant Earns Second National Award

The Summit production plant of the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation has received the Achievement Award from the U.S. Department of Defense as part of the Department's Performance Improvement Program. It marks the second year in a row that the plant has been recognized by the D.O.D. Last year it was awarded the department's Participation Award.

Peter Coughter, deputy commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR) New York, presented the Achievement Award on June 24 to John E. Nine, director of pharmaceutical production at Summit for the Division. In presenting the award, Mr. Coughter reviewed some of the stringent requirements in the D.O.D. zero defects program and paid tribute to the division's Seal of Excellence (SE) performance

improvement program and the quality control standards it maintains.

Dr. Hans M. Goetz, vice president of production and engineering, gave credit for the award to the 250 production employees at the Summit plant. He said that it was their personal involvement in the SE Program that made for optimum communications and relationships between the workers and their supervisors.

In congratulating the employees, Thomas O. Boucher, chairman of the board of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation and president of the Pharmaceuticals Division, told them they could "share with pride" the D.O.D.'s Performance Improvement Award.

The Pharmaceuticals division's Suffern, N.Y., plant has earned six D.O.D. Performance Improvement Awards in the last six years including four Sustained Craftsmanship

Awards, the Department's highest citation. Products of Pharmaceuticals Division are used in the treatment of such diseases as hypertension, tuberculosis, mental depression, arthritis, diabetes, gout, angina pectoris, obesity and various skin complaints.

Rochester U. Awards Degree
Laurie Lax, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Lax of Summit, was graduated from the University of Rochester with honors in psychology.

Miss Lax, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will begin doctoral graduate studies in clinical psychology at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

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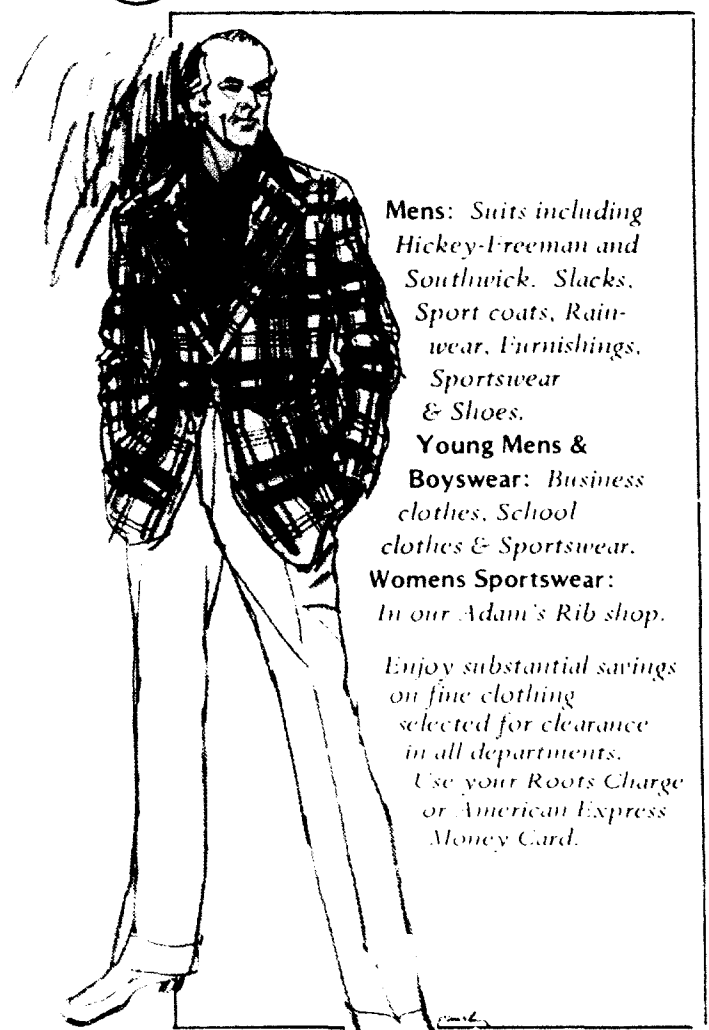
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Engagement Announced

Theron Ludlow Marsh of Bernardsville and Mrs. Virginia Marsh of Asheville, North Carolina, formerly of Summit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee Marsh, to Alvan T. Fuller III of Andover, Mass., son of Alvan T. Fuller of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Reynolds Fuller of Boston and North Hampton, N.H. Mr. Fuller is also the grandson of the late Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.

Miss Marsh, whose father is chairman of the board of Midlantic Banks Inc., Newark, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She is a dealer in antique books and operates the Liberty Book Corner, Liberty Corner.

Mr. Fuller attended the University of California, Berkeley, and is engaged in the real estate business in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

Schroeders Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder of 81 Pleasantview avenue, New Providence, have announced the birth of a son, William Frederick, on May 16 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Carol Lanenburg.

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Mrs. Craig A. Atwater (Bachrach Photo)

Atwater — Francis

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Chatham, was the setting on July 6, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy B. Francis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer deW. F. Francis of Summit and Normandy Beach, and Craig A. Atwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Atwater of Clarence, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Sydney E. Grant, Archdeacon for Missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, assisted by Rev. James Leswing, curate of Saint Paul's Church. The blessing was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. George E. Rath, Episcopal bishop of the Newark Diocese.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Katharine S. Francis, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Neal Rose and Mrs. Jerald Webster, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Higgins, was

junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Laura and Linda Odiorne, both cousins of the bride, who is the godmother to Laura.

Best man was Jerry Martins of Syracuse, N.Y., while ushers included Mr. Rose, Mr. Webster and Richard Davis.

A graduate of Summit High School and of Wilham Smith College, Mrs. Atwater has been on the faculty of the Newark, N.Y. Junior School. Her father, formerly rector of Calvary Church, is now on the faculty of the Jonas Salk School, Old Bridge.

Mr. Atwater, who attended Cornell University, is a magna cum laude graduate of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He is enrolled in the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Manoa, Pa.

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Student Gets Merck Grant

Patricia W. Singer, a 1974 graduate of Summit High School, is one of eight high school graduates to be given a James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship for the 1974-1975 school year by Merck & Co., Inc., the sponsoring company, it was announced today.

Patricia, the daughter of Willem C. Singer of 185 Colonial road, plans to attend Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. She was selected to receive the scholarship in a nationwide competition open to children of Merck employees. Her father is an engineering associate for the Merck Chemical Division, Rahway.

Cadet At Encampment

Robert S. Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burch of 41 Little Wolf road, is attending a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. The cadet is a student at the University of Kansas.

Cadet Burch is a 1972 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oliver, Jr.

Oliver — Sims

Calvary Episcopal Church was the setting June 29 for the wedding of Miss Judith Sims, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Sims of 15 Morris avenue, and John J. Oliver, Jr., son of Mr. Oliver, Sr., of Baltimore, and of the late Mrs. Mary Oliver. Rev. William H. Strain officiated the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fortnightly Club.

Maid of honor was Miss

Marcia Johnson of Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids included Miss Marie Oldham, Miss Deborah Sims and Miss Luscina Morton Valerie Sims of Orange and Robin Gear of East Orange were junior attendants.

Best man was Wallace Gossett of New York City, while ushers included Dr. Richard V. Sims, 3rd, the bride's brother, Wilson Copeland of Detroit, Mich., and James Gilliam of Wilmington, Del.

A graduate of Summit High School and Fisk University, Mrs. Oliver is currently associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, a graduate of Fisk and the Columbia University Law School, is an associate member of Davis, Polk and Wardwell.

Following a wedding trip to the Barbados, the couple will reside in East Orange.



Mrs. John McElgunn

McElgunn — Guiliana

Miss Linda A. Guiliana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Guiliana of Mountainside, was married on June 23 to John McElgunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McElgunn of 14 Pine Grove road, Berkeley Heights. Rev. Donald Sheehan performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Mountainside. A reception was held at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Mariann Dorocki was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Cathy Stiber and Cindy McElgunn, sisters of the bridegroom. Susan Mason, Donna Hunchar and Mrs. Janne Thomas.

Best man was Gary Goodell. Ushers included Joseph Dowling, Bruce D. Lutes, David Ellison, Kenneth Kozowski and Edward Ward. Edward McElgunn, brother of the bridegroom, and John Guiliana, brother of the bride, served as junior ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School and Trenton State College.

Her husband, who was also graduated from Governor Livingston High School, is a graduate of Boston College.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Summit.

Medal Given

James C. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturm of 25 Dale drive, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., for his outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during his junior year at Summit High School.

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Chairman Elected

Dr. Paul D. Taylor, of Celanese Research Company, is the 1974-75 chairman-elect of the Catalysis Society of New York, a professional group composed of scientists who work with substances which speed up the rate of chemical reactions.

Dr. Taylor, who will preside at the Society's spring symposium, as well as monthly meetings, joined the Celanese Summit laboratories in 1969 as a research chemist in polymer and chemical synthesis. He did his undergraduate work at the Indiana Institute of Technology, and received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

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College Corner

On Deans' Lists

Richard H. Stockbridge of 16 Manor Hill road has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Three Summit students at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Included are Joan E. Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hatch; John A. Kruglinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruglinski, and Carolyn L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith.

Alberta J. Dean of 75B New England avenue has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Ohio University, Athens.

To Enter F&M

Timothy S. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hall of 92 Rotary drive, will enter Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., as a freshman in September. A graduate of Newark Academy, Mr. Hall intends to major in biology and eventually attend medical school.

Named Editor

Richard A. Rothschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rothschild of Edgewood road, has been named as one of the note and article editors for the Southern California Law Review, a publication of the University of Southern California Law Center, Los Angeles. Mr. Rothschild is a graduate of Summit High School and Yale University.

Financial Aid

The financial aid office at Union College's Cranford campus will be open on Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m., throughout the summer to serve current and prospective college applicants and students.



Mrs. Daniel T. Frank (Wolin Photo)

Frank - Kelley

The Presbyterian Church, New Providence, was the setting for the wedding of Barbara W. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Kelley of 31 Tanglewood drive, and Lieut. Daniel T. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, jr. of Chiapas, Mex. Rev. Gerald Mills performed the ceremony on June 29. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

In Summit

Mrs. David Sparkman, the former Peggy Markham, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Markham of Summit. Mrs. Sparkman now lives in Seattle, Washington, where her husband, Dr. David Sparkman, is director of the Regional Medical Program for Washington/Alaska. The couple has two sons and two daughters.

The bride's sister, Mrs. A.O. Holland, 3rd, of Kinnelon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Maryesther M. Murrill of Arcadia, Fla. and Miss Joan F. Tullman of New Providence. Lieut. Donald P. Sullivan of Chicago, Ill. was best man, while ushers included John P. O'Neill of Glen Cove, N.Y. and Lieut. Robert W. Peden of Greenville, S.C.

Mrs. Frank is a graduate of Summit High School and Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Her husband, who was graduated from Stetson last year, received his ROTC commission at that time and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. The couple will reside in Tacoma, Wash.



TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. George Buonanno of 993 Springfield avenue, New Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda C., to Michael S. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Caruso of East Brunswick. Miss Virga, who is also the daughter of the late Joseph Virga, is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, N.Y., and is employed as a bank teller at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. Her fiancé, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, is employed by the Postal Service, Spotswood. A September wedding is planned.

B.U. Grants Anthro. B.A.

Fred Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells of 23 Laurel avenue, was granted a B.A. degree in anthropology by Boston University's College of Liberal Arts at commencement exercises held last month.

Mr. Wells is a graduate of Summit High School.

Named to Board

Foster B. Whitlock of Summit, a charter overseer of the Rutgers University Foundation, has been named to a two-year term on the Board of Overseers.

Mr. Whitlock is an executive with Johnson and Johnson. The Foundation is the private fund-raising agency of the State University.

Interested in what was making headlines 50, 25, 10 and 5 years ago? Read "Looking Backward" each week. Page 6.



Mrs. Timothy Rossetti

Rossetti - Garlen

The Manor, West Miss Nancy T. Garlen, Orange, was the setting on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garlen of 10 Karen

way, and Timothy Rossetti of Edison.

Miss Elizabeth Garlen served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Naomi Brodtkin, Karen Berofka and Mary Wood, the bridegroom's sister.

Ronald Rossetti was his brother's best man. Ushers were Daniel Garlen, Richard Horowitz and Robert Thompson.

Mrs. Rossetti was graduated from Northeastern University on June 15. She is also a graduate of Summit High School.

Her husband was also graduated from Northeastern on the same date.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside at Cedar Grove.

Massachusetts Gives Degree

Melissa B. Hagstrum of 30 Sweetbriar was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, at commencement exercises held June 1.

Associate Degree Given

Barbara Ann Pawlek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pawlek, of 658 Springfield avenue, graduated June 5 from the Union County Technical Institute with an associate degree in science as a Medical Laboratory Technician.

Miss Pawlek is now on the staff of Overlook Hospital.

Resident In New Post

George W. Lamm of 17 Wallace road has been named credit manager for MikroPul Division, United States Filter Corp.

Mr. Lamm was previously with General Cable Corp. as assistant supervisor of credit and collections. He holds a BA degree from Long Island University, Brooklyn.

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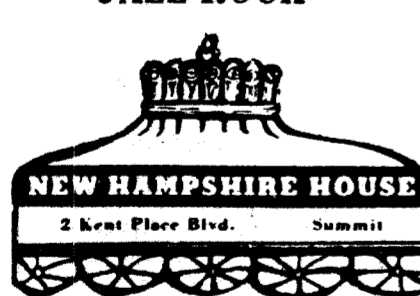
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SUMMIT HERALD

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Is More Money the Solution?

State Sen. James P. Vreeland of the 24th Legislative District, which includes Summit and New Providence, reported this week that letters to his office opposing a state income tax are running about 95 to 1. At the same time, State Sen. Pete McDonough of the 22nd Legislative District, which represents other nearby communities, says that his mail is running about 40 to 1 against an income tax.

Both reports point out beyond a shadow of a doubt that opposition to an income tax is formidable and should not be ignored by those in the Legislature who will be asked to vote on the measure in the very near future.

That a complete reform of the state's tax structure is needed goes without saying. But we seriously question whether an income tax is the answer. Perhaps we should try economy in government for openers.

Sen. Vreeland says that "there is a very strong doubt" in his mind that additional money is the solution to upgrading education in towns where such problems exist. He adds that most of the communities where educational facilities are not on a par with areas such as Summit, have been receiving additional funds for several years. This points out that money alone is not the solution to meeting quality educational standards.

We would hope that when the Legislature meets to vote on Gov. Byrne's request for an income tax, that it question whether the \$550 million earmarked for education via an income

tax will go entirely for educational purposes. We have our doubts.

As Sen. McDonough points out "true tax reform includes controls to assure that the local property tax does not again climb out of sight and that revenues raised by the state imposed tax are not frittered away by new spending programs."

Since Gov. Byrne's graduated income tax program would be expected to raise \$940 million, the temptation to divert some of the funds to questionable programs, is an enticing one. It doesn't take a very keen memory to remember that the state's lottery funds were supposed to be earmarked solely for education. We question whether they have.

None of us wish to deny a child a good education, nor do we think that one town, because it's more affluent, should have better educational facilities than a poorer one. We do think, however, that before an income tax is voted into law, we spell out in detail just what "thorough and efficient" education is, how much it's going to cost and then find alternatives that won't saddle the state's taxpayers with an additional burden.

It's all well and good to promote a program in the name of bettering education. But we question whether an income tax is the solution.

We agree with Sen. Vreeland when he says "If this (income tax) is passed, the New Jersey taxpayers will continue to be saddled with the income tax along with all the other taxes they now must support." Amen!

It's Your Money

One can usually count on the rural country weeklies that thrive in the heartland of America to often get right at the gut of a problem and polish it off with a few chosen words.

Recently a news service that culls such pieces offered one from the Dade County Sentinel of Trenton, Ga. (circulation 2,000). Herewith the Sentinel's thoughts:

"Try this. The next time you read in the papers about 'the government gave or the government lent or the government supplied, just substitute the words 'taxpayers of America' for the word 'government'."

The Sentinel editor is so right! We

Current Comment

(Press Safeguard — Newark Star-Ledger)

The U.S. Supreme Court has closed off a potentially grave incursion on freedom of the press with its ruling on a test case involving a Florida statute that requires newspapers to publish replies of political candidates who had been criticized in print.

The unanimous decision by the high court on constitutional grounds has wide ranging ramifications, even though only two states have this restrictive law on their books. If the Florida statute had been sustained, it would have had the effect of encouraging other states to legislate similar restraints on the press.

And it is likely to blunt a move by President Nixon along similar lines on a national basis. He had urged Congress last March to enact legislation to protect the "private lives of public figures," a measure that would have the same constraint on newspapers as the "right to reply" statute in Florida.

If the law had been permitted to stand, it would have constituted an unreasonable abridgement of the First Amendment assurance of a free press; it would have critically inhibited a newspaper's editorial voice in the political forum and would have left the print

frequently read reports that such and such a project will cost the city or the county a million or so but there will be 60 per cent reimbursement from the state. Another project may cost several millions but the federal government will pick up the tab for half of the cost. But it all comes back to the point of the Georgia editor that it is the taxpayer who has to feed the kitty for these state and federal handouts. We only kid ourselves when we think we are getting something for nothing.

This is not to say that federal and state aid programs are not worthwhile. Local governments could not get along without them. But it is to say that all programs should be carefully assessed.

media highly vulnerable to harassment by candidates.

Criticism and comment are prime responsibilities and obligations of newspapers; they complement and expand objective news coverage and encourage open debate and discussion. Coercion as to what to print would impose a governmental regulation fundamentally inconsistent with the intent of the constitutional doctrine of an unfettered press.

The First Amendment remains a redoubtable safeguard against government intrusion into the communications sector. As Justice Byron R. White noted in an opinion concurring with the unanimous finding by the court, the constitutional provision "erects a virtually insurmountable barrier between government and the print media so far as government tampering with news and editorial content."

The unanimous decision preserves a newspaper's editorial independence against harassment by politicians and fortifies the doctrine against government intrusion. These are essential safeguards consistent with the nation's historical traditions for an uncontrolled press, with a capacity to resist pressure and fight intimidation from any source.

Cautious Optimism

by David F. Moore

The political winds can blow one party out of power and another in, as we see down at the Legislature and Governor's office in Trenton, but one thing remains the same. A lot of people keep trying to get their favored legislation passed.

The environmentally oriented are no different. They had some noteworthy success under Republican domination and they are approaching the new Democratic establishment with optimism.

Aside from the overriding need for legislative reforms which will change the direction of New Jersey's property tax system, there are three pieces of legislation, already introduced or about to be, which environmentalists are backing.

One would give voters in November a chance to approve a new Green Acres bond issue for acquisition and development of more state and municipally-owned park and recreation areas. It would be the third such bond issue and, as introduced by Assemblyman H. Donald Stewart of Salem and Gloucester counties, would provide \$150 million, half for land acquisition and the other half for parkland development and maintenance. I understand that it has been amended upward in committee, to provide an extra \$25 million for purchases, and may even have more added for development, to bring it to \$200 million.

In order to get on November ballots, it will have to be passed by both houses by the first week in August. This gives it an action priority in the eyes of many right now.

The battered "Citizens' Right to Sue" bill, giving the individual legal standing to take a polluter to court, hasn't quite succumbed to the lobbying of business and labor

interests, but it's sick. Passed by the Assembly, it's been in the Senate Energy, Agriculture and Environment Committee, where Senators Thomas G. Dunn of Union and Middlesex Counties, and Raymond D. Zane, Salem County, have been reportedly trying to do it in altogether. It's just possible it might emerge unaltered for a Senate vote, which, I'm sure, will draw out a record crowd of special interest tubthumpers.

One bill which its proponents point out would take a lot of the taxpayer burden away from maintaining public open space is A-964 by Assembly Minority Leader Thomas H. Kean, of Essex and Morris counties. (He's also the author of the "Right to Sue" bill). A-964 would let bona fide non-profit environmental groups own open space without paying taxes.

This would, as I said, open new avenues to protection of open spaces. Few environmental organizations can afford to own land, even if it's given to them, because of the property tax bite.

The administration is ready with its own version of the Kean bill to grant property tax exemptions. I understand it would require additional guarantees that such exempted land owned by organizations would have to be dedicated to conservation and have public access. Those added safeguards are readily accepted by environmentalists.

But saving land for the future won't have much chance in this state we're in unless the tax base is moved away from real estate. Doing that would slacken the feverish competition between municipalities for tax "rabbits," and would make it easier for individuals to be able to afford to keep their land.

Letters

Opposes Income Tax

Editor, Summit Herald:

While we do not deny the educational experts their positions as teachers and administrators, we do deny them the right to impinge on the moral and ethical standards that we shall determine for our children, with the help of our churches.

As parents, we demand the right of equal educational opportunity for all our children, as mandated by Justice Weintraub and Judge Botter. Their decisions decreed that all children evidence marketable skills for a contemporary work setting; not loose morals and sexual promiscuity, which cannot lead to good citizenship.

We have proposed a plan for accomplishing a true thorough and efficient concept that is not based on the psycho-social teachings of the behaviorists. This plan is based on the basics of education, which is the guarantee of every child in New Jersey. No longer must our graduates be semi-literate, unable to calculate or unaware of their heritage. The Academics Plus (A plus) Program will guarantee our goals and is currently in the hands of the members of the Joint Committee on Education, Senator Wiley's committee. This plan has been totally ignored by the committee.

Is the committee sincere about searching for a thorough and efficient system of education, or is the imposition of a state income tax the primary goal? The imposition of a state income tax for the purpose of funding the abhorrent

educational ideas discussed previously, would force us to pay for something we do not want. If this is not unconstitutional, it is at least unwise politically. You have taxed and taxed for education that does not educate. We can educate with current taxes dedicated to that purpose and current teachers dedicated to that aim.

A statewide property tax would deny our Senior Citizens and lower economic families the security of their homes. The Current Income Tax Plan provides no new money for education, but does provide for lowering the property taxes in the wealthier suburbs of the state. Good fiscal management of municipalities should be rewarded, not penalized.

We want no income tax, statewide property tax, or "redistribution of the wealth." We do want proper education for all the children of New Jersey and the Parental Rights Bill out of Legislative Services immediately. You can rest assured that we will campaign against any legislator who denies the rights of the people!

Doris Cabany
Education Committee
Citizen's For Home
Rule in Education
Coalition

Wants Income Tax

Editor, Summit Herald:

When are we going to stop putting our heads in the sand about the Botter decision and its consequences? To equalize education throughout the state, we must raise more money — unless we wish to

(Continued on Page 7)



JULY FOURTH 1913 — In the summers of the first decades of this century, the traditional July 4 parade was climaxed with a fire department exercise, at which an appointed arsonist ignited a kerosene-drenched shack, then checked the minutes required for the racing fire fighters to reach the scene and extinguish the flames. The scene here is Springfield avenue, between Beechwood road and Summit avenue, where, believe it or not, there were only three buildings in 1913 — the old municipal building shown, a house (now Deutchler's) beyond it, and the Melrose Building (Rogers Drug Store) at the other end of the block. In this picture, the photographer was standing at what would now be the rear of Feibush's stationery store with his camera pointed toward Kress's. (Photo given to the Summit Historical Society by Mrs. Lydia V. Osborn.)

What Makes A Problem Drinker?

Study American men between the ages 21 and 59 and you study those doing much of the heavy drinking, making up a majority of the working population and holding a large share of economic and political power in the country.

A report on these men, focusing on the ways some of them get into trouble because of drinking, is the subject of a recently-published book from the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies.

The book is "Problem Drinking Among American Men," written by Don Cahalan and Robin Room. Dr. Cahalan is a social psychologist at the University of California School of Public Health in Berkeley, where Room is also a sociologist.

Working with a carefully selected sample of 1,561 men representing the 21-59 age group, Cahalan and Room are convinced their findings represent the millions of men in that age range in the nation. In a supplementary survey of

768 men in San Francisco, they confirmed findings previously gathered in their national survey.

Some of their conclusions reinforce the general impressions long held by lay observers drawing conclusions normally without the benefit of detailed statistical controls. For example, if you are Irish or Scandinavian, and you hang around with Irish or Scandinavians when everyone's drinking, you're more likely to have drinking problems.

Another example is that the highest rates of problem drinking occurred in neighborhoods with the highest proportion of low-income families and the highest proportions of men not living with a family.

And then some findings represent disclosures not previously known or appreciated. Are drinking problems more frequently a characteristic of middle-aged men? Cahalan and Room's report says they aren't. Drinking problems are especially common

among the 21-to-24-year-olds.

"This youngest group had relatively high rates on every one of our 13 measures of actual or potential drinking problems. It is particularly in the area of tangible consequences of drinking that the youngest group stands out," the report states.

Some tangible measures of drinking problems include such behavior as heavy intake; binge drinking; belligerence; problems with wives, relatives and friends; problems on the job; involvement with police; health impairment or personal injury resulting from drinking, or financial difficulties.

Can you predict adult drinking problems reliably from knowing childhood history? Childhood unhappiness, membership in a minority labeled "disadvantaged," and father's heavy drinking are strong indicators of drinking problems when boy becomes man.

The strongest prediction

(Continued on Page 7)

Slings and Arrows

Ashland Road... Again

Undoubtedly one of the most harassing traffic problems in the city over the years has been the intensification of numbers and speed on Ashland road.

Periodically, as is being done now, police patrol the area carefully and just as carefully hand out tickets, which for some strange reason seem mostly to be earned by residents of the area, who should know better.

However, it now seems apparent that periodic surveillance is not going to solve the problem, which begins at about 4:30 a.m. and goes on until early the next morning.

One of the problems

existent on the roadway is the apparent need for speeders to cross over the yellow line, whether or not passing is permitted. Residents in the area have full well learned their lesson; never make a left turn without looking into the rear view mirror; there may be a driver on your left. How about no passing signs along the entire route?

Added to the speeding and the line-crossers are the innumerable trucks, who not only disregard the speed limit, but who use the side streets for shortcuts. It is not unusual at all for long-haul trailer trucks to try to avoid the Mountain-Ashland-Pine Grove situa-

tion by using a residential by-pass. These side streets are not built for 14-ton trucks; periodically the city recognizes this need by repairing the streets.

And, then there is the latest intrusion into this residential environment: the motorcyclist without the muffler. This type of illegal activity is particularly distressing in the summer, when windows are open. This character makes his rounds well after dark... probably trying to cover up his identity.

There is an Ashland Road Association. May it be suggested that the squeaky wheel gets results?

W.S.

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

The graduating class of Summit High School, with the class motto of "Mindful and Faithful", consisted of six members: Edna M. Burling; Theodore E. Hazell; Lillian E. Kelly, and Clara I. Wulff, all of Summit, and Leslie D. Moore and Wilberforce Ogden of Chatham. Exercises were held in Howard Hall, above the present New Hampshire House.

At the Lyric Theater: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves".

At the Lyric Theater: "Flamingo Road".

At the Lyric Theater: "Ice Strand Zebra".

named the new principal of Kent Place School.

At the Lyric Theater: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves".

At the Lyric Theater: "Flamingo Road".

At the Lyric Theater: "Ice Strand Zebra".

At the Lyric Theater: "Ice Strand Zebra".

named chairman of the Summit Area Red Cross.

The Municipal Youth Guidance Council expressed concern about the increased usage of drugs and narcotics by teenagers.

At the Strand Theater: Sean Connery in "From Russia with Love".

At the Strand Theater: Sean Connery in "From Russia with Love".

At the Strand Theater: Sean Connery in "From Russia with Love".

At the Strand Theater: Sean Connery in "From Russia with Love".

Deaths

Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Alice Smith of 106 Hobart avenue, a longtime resident of Summit, died on Monday at her summer home in West Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Smith, who was born in Chicago, had been a resident of Summit since 1920. Mrs. Smith was a former president of the Visiting Nurses Association of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights and a member of the board of directors of Family Service Association. She was also a vice-chairman of the United Campaign, and a member of the Summit Garden Club and the former Junior Service League. Mrs. Smith was a graduate of the Abbot Academy, Andover.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Bowles of Garden City, N.Y.; Mrs. Richard Liesching, Chappaqua, N.Y.; and Mrs. Norcross Teel of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Peale of Athens, Greece and Mrs. Neville Goddard of Los Angeles; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

Stanley Maksym
Stanley Maksym of 43 Miele place, died July 2 in Overlook Hospital. He was 85.

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Teresa's Church. The funeral was from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue.

Born in Poland, Mr. Maksym lived in Plainfield before moving to Summit 40 years ago. He was a machinist for Woods Printing Co., Plainfield, for 20 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Mr. Maksym was a member of American Legion Post No. 138, Summit. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Surviving is his wife, Alice.

Mrs. Mary Stuczynski
A Mass for Mrs. Mary Stuczynski, 82, was offered Monday in St. Teresa's Church, after the funeral from Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue.

Mrs. Stuczynski died Friday in the Palmer Nursing Home.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Summit 67 years.

Surviving are three sons, John, Steven and Daniel Smozanek; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sabin and Mrs. Margaret Presbyshevski; a brother, Frank Marko; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Grenz, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harold L. Sheppard
Harold L. Sheppard of Point Pleasant, formerly of Summit, died on July 4 at Overlook Hospital. He was 69.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sheppard lived in Summit for 10 years before moving to Point Pleasant six years ago. At the time of his retirement 12 years ago, he

was general manager of the plastics division of Celanese, with which he was associated for over 40 years.

Mr. Sheppard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Schnepf Sheppard; a son, David R. Sheppard of Chatham; a daughter, Mrs. Joan A. Wilson of Morristown; a brother, Joseph Sheppard of Decatur, Ga., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillip L. Lawrence, jr.

Mrs. Barbara N. Lawrence of Chatham, formerly of Summit, died July 2 at home.

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her husband, Phillip L. Lawrence, Jr.; three sons from a former marriage, Whitney Russell, Jr.; Scott Russell and Craig Russell; her mother, Mrs. Savage Klein and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held last Friday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Donations in Mrs. Lawrence's memory can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Fred E. Sayre

Mrs. Elizabeth Dietzeman Sayre of Madison, a former longtime resident of Summit, died at home on Sunday. She was 91.

Mrs. Sayre had lived in Summit for 62 years before moving to Madison 11 years ago. She was a charter member of Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sayre is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Vass of Madison and Mrs. Evelyn Donley of Denville; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday by Rev. Norman Walz of Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue. Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery, New Vernon.

Mrs. Edward W. Lothman

Mrs. Alichia A. Lothman of Short Hills, formerly of Summit, died June 23 at Overlook Hospital. She was 76.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lothman lived in Summit for many years before moving to Short Hills. She was a member of the New Jersey Humane Society.

She is survived by her husband, Edward W. Lothman; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Whitney of Summit and Mrs. Polly Ward of Madison; a sister, Mrs. Florence Woodhouse of Nutley, and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services

were held at Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Memorial donations in Mrs. Lothman's name can be sent to the Summit Animal Welfare League, 30 Maple street.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

jeopardize the quality of our better schools. To raise more money, tax revenues must increase, and we're not talking about a tax on cigarettes and liquor to support a statewide school system. (Check New York City for an example of how it doesn't work). Lottery revenues are equally incapable of producing the billions needed for schools.

New Jersey needs tax reform. Property taxpayers need relief. A state as densely populated as New Jersey cannot support itself on a single tax base. Overuse of any one tax exaggerates the built-in inequities of that tax and unfairly places the burden of state services upon one group of people. The property tax, for example, disproportionately taxes senior citizens and those of moderate and low income in its failure to consider ability to pay.

We are long past debating whether or not to reform our school financing — the courts have set the date. It must be done by December 31, 1974, or they will do it for us. Against this scenario, questions about whether the money will really go to education must be interpreted as smokescreens to hide the real issue: How shall we pay for our children's education?

It is irresponsible to suggest that our tax bills will increase only if an income tax is enacted. An additional tax on industry will undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer. Such a hidden tax is more costly than a direct tax. Let's not discard an income tax because of an emotional reaction to a new tax. Consider it as one of a combination of methods to meet the state's need for additional monies. It will undoubtedly cost less in the long run to settle this question efficiently now — with much needed tax reform.

Jonna Mackin
President
Summit League of Women Voters

Too Much Violence
Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter was sent to the Summit Fourth of July Committee. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Patricia L. DeBonte
27 Pine Grove avenue
Summit

Gentlemen:
We appreciate the committee's continued effort in attempting to provide a varied Independence Day program.

However, in view of the

reaction of my family and the younger children of friends, I'd like to make the following suggestion.

Could you please provide lower key entertainment for preschoolers? Fire and daggers, people nearly falling from aerial acts and magicians "cooking" birds and slicing women is just too shocking to youngsters. Even the biting and kicking mule was somewhat on the violent side.

Your previous year's programs have provided quality dog and elephant acts which did not cause the nightmares following the 1974 program.

Sincerely,
Patricia L. DeBonte

Opposes Fluoridation

Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter has been submitted to Common Council because a number of us are concerned about the possibility of the drinking water being contaminated with the addition of fluorides. All of us opposed to the idea are only asking for a resolution opposing state wide mandatory fluoridation of our drinking water because this takes away our right of home rule and is forced medication. The letter follows:

Mrs. Robert A. Kelly
18 Fernwood road
Summit

The Common Council of the City of Summit Dear Council Members:

Because of vacation plans I am not able to present my argument against compulsory fluoridation of drinking water as I had planned to do at your meeting July 16. My point is simply this: Sweden, which is generally regarded as having progressive and forward views on many aspects of public health, has banned fluoridation of drinking water until further studies can be completed. The attached will explain that the Swedish Parliament has adopted the view that compulsory fluoridation prevents individual freedom of choice in matters of medication.

The judgement of the Swedish Parliament, in brief, was that the assumed advantage of compulsory fluoridation did not justify the necessary restrictions of individual choice which

Frances Tyson
15 Westminster road
Summit

were involved. I might add that this action by the Swedish Parliament in 1971 reversed its previous decision in 1967 to permit fluoridation on a local option basis.

It is not my point that we in Summit should be bound by the action of other countries. However, I do think that this recent action by an enlightened foreign country should give pause to those who think that a compulsory fluoridation program is either an emerging standard public health practice or an unquestioned benefit. It should be noted that similar rejections of compulsory fluoridation have occurred in Denmark, West Germany and France.

The enclosed reports were furnished to me by the Swedish consulate General in New York and I believe they merit thoughtful consideration by the Summit Common Council before making its decision.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie B. Kelly
(Mrs. Robert A. Kelly)

Wind Energy?

Editor, Summit Herald:
It is estimated that wind-generated electricity would cost 3½ cents per kilowatt hour. In Washington, D.C., electricity costs 3 cents per k/h. In N.Y. Con Ed charges 3.91 cents per k/h.

Hydrogen fuel produced by windmills would be competitive with natural gas when natural gas sells for \$3.36 per million BTUs (perhaps by 1975), or when home heating oil costs 28 cents per gallon as is already the case in several areas.

How soon? — Far regarded as having progressive and forward views on many aspects of public health, has banned fluoridation of drinking water until further studies can be completed.

The attached will explain that the Swedish Parliament has adopted the view that compulsory fluoridation prevents individual freedom of choice in matters of medication.

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Drinker

(Continued from Page 6)

of adult drinking problems is an involvement in heavy-drinking surroundings. Hanging around bars, having heavy-drinking friends and drinking regularly as part of socializing require almost a superhuman amount of resistance to avoid becoming a problem drinker.

The authors regard as "pointless" the argument about the relative importance of environment versus personality in the development of an individual into a drinking problem.

The report winds up with a confession about what research specialists in the field still don't know, but would dearly love to find out.

Cahalan and Room admit understanding "only poorly" the process by which excessive drinking and smoking become habits.

"We seem unable to find some socially reasonable (and effective) middle course of how to bring about moderation instead of falling into either the extreme of prohibition... or denial of the potential dangers..."

They point out that unless we understand the basis for excessive consumption of alcohol, tobacco and calories, "... we certainly cannot hope to cope with our hardy perennial, the problem drinker in America."

Employment Office Opens
An office of Snelling and Snelling, the world's largest private employment service, has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Leggett of Scotch Plains,

owners, at 450 Springfield avenue.

The office will specialize in secretarial, office, clerical, administrative, sales and technical placements," said Mr. Leggett who will also serve as office manager.

In conjunction with the opening of the office the

Leggetts attended a two-week training class encompassing all phases of the private employment business. Held at the company's international headquarters in Paoli, Pa.,

the instruction emphasized the proficiency in job and career counselling.

The Summit location is one of more than 500 Snelling and Snelling offices throughout the United States, Canada and South America.

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Two Students Find Nothing Boring in Political Field

Despite the warnings voiced by some politicians lately, advising young people against seeking political careers, student interest in the political sciences doesn't seem to be on the wane — especially if the recent experiences of two Summit High School seniors serve as any indication of the political-mindedness of today's youth.

For the last two months, Leslie Zachary and Kitty Nolan have been assisting the Summit Chapter of the League of Women Voters in the researching of such fundamental voter issues as land use, local housing projects, environmental studies, and new methods of educational funding. And at the same time, they've been getting their first real look at how local politics work.

Both 18 year olds elected to work with the League in conjunction with Summit High School's "Senior Projects," an experimental program which allows students a two-month sabbatical from classrooms and textbooks so they can thoroughly research selected areas of interest.

Working under the supervision of their high school faculty sponsors and Mrs. Helen Naimark, former membership chairman of the League, the two students began their project by mapping out a course of studies for themselves designed to give them a sampling of

everything from conducting public opinion polls to listening in on a session of the state legislature.

"One of the most fascinating things we worked on was the land use survey," said Kitty. "We surveyed residence areas and got the chance to poll residents on how they feel about the use of land here in Summit."

The students then shared their findings with League members at a recent unit meeting on land use in the context of the environment. The League sponsors a variety of units each year, during which members compile research statistics, focus on current and proposed legislation and draw up presentations on various issues for local citizens.

Other projects included arranging for the presentation of a film strip on educational funding at the high school, studying the housing projects of neighboring towns, observing a Municipal Board meeting, distributing fliers, and setting up a clippings file on the many issues that the League is addressing itself to.

The two-month study culminated in a recent trip to Trenton to observe the state legislature in action.

"That was probably the most interesting experience of all," added Leslie.

Both Kitty and Leslie, who recently registered to vote, look back on the project as a valuable learning experience.

"I really never imagined myself getting interested in something like this before," says Leslie. "But now I think I have a pretty good idea of what's involved in the researching of voter issues — and I en-

joyed working on it at the same time."

Both seniors will enter college this fall — Leslie at Denison University in Ohio and Kitty at Purdue University in Indiana — where they will consider majors in political science.

As for the League of Women Voters, they may have recruited a couple of potential members.

"We really wanted to be a service to the League," says Leslie. "They were just great. Right from the start, I was extremely impressed with how extensive their research is and how much they know. It's really a great thing for women to get involved in."

Scholarship Is Granted

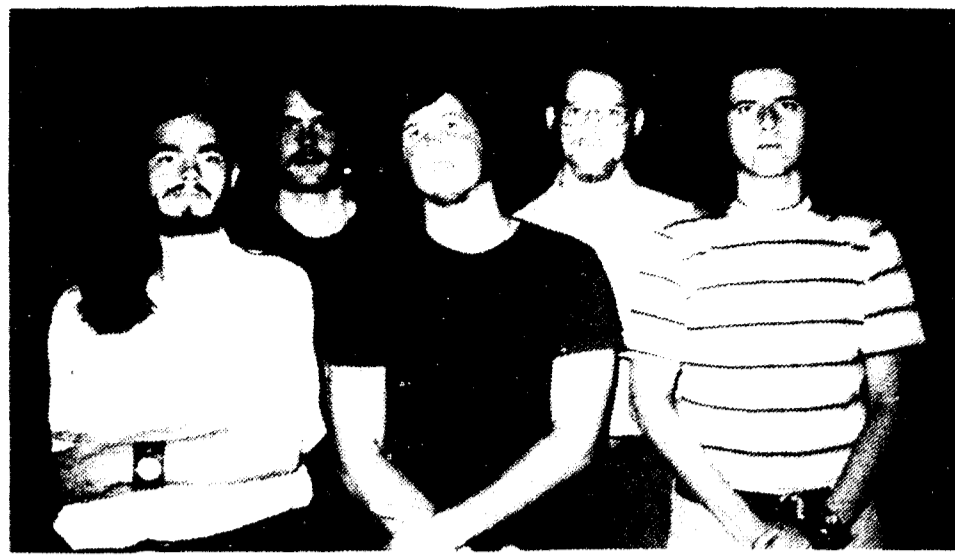
Michael R. Rhum, son of David Rhum, a research associate at Celanese Corporation's Summit Technical Center, has won one of 12 National Merit Scholarships awarded by Celanese.

Michael is now a religion and biology major at Swarthmore College, having been accepted for early admission after completing the 11th grade at Westfield High School.

Lise K. Jacobson, daughter of Earl A. Jacobson, formerly a purchasing agent with Celanese Research Company, Summit, also won a Celanese-sponsored National Merit Scholarship. She will be a pre-law student at Penn State University in September.

Pingry Honors Local Students

Many Summit youths were listed on the final



TO PERFORM — Total Conversion will perform at the Summit Art Center on Thursday, July 18 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The concert is in conjunction with the opening of a special exhibit entitled "Fiber. Clay. Metal." Members of Total Conversion, from left to right, are Clive Smith, Bob Courseen, Bill Weisbach, substituting for Chap Ostrander, who will be on his wedding trip next week, Pete Holmes and Bob Kaus.

Pingry School Honor Roll just released. Included were William Taggart, Christopher Bartlett, Andrew Baxley, Gordon Bloom, Robert Schreishheim, Fred Ulshafer, Earle Weaver, Marshall Cox, and Frederick Rollenhagen.

Others were Charles Clausen, Edward Reeves, Thomas E. Ward, David Ward, Albert Vitale, James Woodruff, David Jeffrey, and Stephen Wasserman.

Income Tax Opposed By Dem Candidates

The Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholder seats announced this week their opposition to the proposed State income tax.

The three, John D. Mollozzi, former Roselle Park Councilman, Walter Boright, former Kenilworth Councilman now

residing in Scotch Plains, and William J. McCloud, Elizabeth City Council President, said that they were optimistic that the income tax, proposed by the Byrne Administration, would be defeated by the Legislature. "There is a great outcry from Union County residents in total

opposition to the tax plan," said the trio, "and it is clear that our county wants this plan defeated."

The candidates stressed that any tax plan should, at the very least, have the support of the people it seeks to burden. "The Byrne plan has been widely discussed and debated on its own merits, and clearly it does not have even a small segment of support." The candidates stated that they have been speaking out against the proposed income tax since it was first announced some weeks ago and will continue to do so.

Mollozzi, Boright and McCloud pointed out that prior tax plans by Hughes and Cahill Administrations were defeated, but only after the people had made known their total opposition. "Under the Byrne tax package," they observed, "it will be the lower and middle income wage-earner that will be affected most severely. This group of people, who are the majority of Union County, cannot stand any further tax levies." The three candidates said that their mail and phone calls, as well as those of Union County's

Legislative officials, were overwhelmingly against the income tax. "We urge the quick defeat of the income tax plan," the three said, "so that we may get on with other pressing matters of importance to Union County residents."

Gives Degree

Helen B. Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Paxton of 4 Sunset drive, was granted a B.S. degree by Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., at commencement exercises held June 14.

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Fiber, Clay and Metal Show Set To Open At Art Center

"Fiber, Clay, Metal", an invitational art show, will be open at the Art Center from July 18 through August 11. The opening will be Thursday July 18 from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to eat natural foods, listen to music of Clive Smith's Total Conversion, and to meet some of the contributing artists.

The artists in fiber are Elke Kuhn Moore (tapestry weaving), Jane Kelly Morais (soft sculpture), and Gayle Wimmer (off-loom weaving).

Elke Kuhn Moore, having established the textile design department at Carnegie-Mellon University, is presently teaching tapestry weaving at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Jane Kelly Morais, the show's soft sculptor, graduated from Skidmore and received an M.F.A. from Indiana University. Originally from Flushing, New York, she is currently teaching two and three dimensional design at the Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Maryland.

Gayle Wimmer, born in Pittsburgh, was educated at Pratt (B.F.A. in Design) Tyler (M.F.A. in Fiber/Sculpture/Weaving), and further with Polish weavers at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw, Poland. At present she is an adjunct instructor in Environmental Design at Empire State College, New York, an instructor in Fiber sculpture at the New School for Social Research and adjunct lecturer in weaving and textile design at Hunter College, also in New York.

Artists in Clay

Susan Hale Kemenyffy received her B.F.A. from Syracuse, her M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. She continued studying at four different schools and began teaching simultaneously: art history, art therapy, graphics, advertising design,

and finally printmaking and ceramics. Steven Kemenyffy was born in Budapest, Hungary, and majored in mathematics and art at Augustana College in Illinois. He received his M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa and majored in ceramics and sculpture. He is at present associate professor, ceramics, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

Paula Colton Winokur received her B.F.A. and B.S. Ed. from Tyler in Philadelphia and taught ceramics, arts and crafts from Philadelphia College of Art through Haystack School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Maine. She is at present a studio potter at Winokur Pottery in Horsham, Pennsylvania.

Robert M. Winokur similarly graduated from Tyler and received his M.F.A. from Alfred University's New York State College of Ceramics. He has been teaching at Tyler since 1966.

The metalsmiths are all affiliated with Goldsmith's Hall at the Leslie Rankow Gallery in New York City. They are Robert M. Kulicke who helped revive the almost completely lost art of cloisonne enameling and given new direction to the technique by applying enamel to achieve a third dimension.

Domingo de la Cueva, originally from Cuba, now lives in Venice, Italy. His work is exhibited widely in both America and Europe.

Sven Boltenstern, from Vienna, works in combination of gold and silver.

Cornelia Roethel, a goldsmith from Munich, Germany, is working in granulation, an ancient Etruscan and Greek art in which tiny granules of gold are applied under solder to form patterns on the surface of a gold object. She has apprenticed for eight years in Munich to earn her Master's degree.

Special Gym Available

The Board of Recreation with the cooperation of the Board of Education will again have the use of the Universal Gymnasium at the Summit High School this summer.

Anyone attending Junior High School and up through the adult ages is invited to use this exercise equipment.

The program will be supervised at all times and is available for use now. Hours of operation will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 10 a.m.

All persons using the facility are asked to enter and leave through the gymnasium doors only.



INSURANCE MAN OF THE YEAR — H. James Griffith who is associated with the Richard Knowles Company, Summit, is pictured receiving the "Insurance Man of the Year Award from William J. Doyle, executive vice president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Psychologist In Who's Who

Dr. Joan Taylor of 33 West End Avenue, chief supervising psychologist for the Family Service and Child Guidance Center of the Oranges, Maplewood and Millburn, has been selected for inclusion in the Ninth Edition of Marquis' "Who's Who of American Women."

Also engaged in a private practice of individual and family psychotherapy, Dr. Taylor has been active locally with the Child Care Center, the Drug Advisory Committee and the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery, of which she was one of the founders.

Her other activities include memberships in professional organizations as well as serving as consultant to the Orange Day Care Center and Barrett House.

She is married to Dr. Richard Taylor, M.D. The couple has two daughters.

Resident Contestant On Video Quiz Show

Beth Pincus of 19 Karen way is a contestant this week on N.B.C.'s "Jackpot" which appears weekdays at 12 noon.

Mrs. Pincus who won \$572 and assorted food products was one of 16 contestants who participated in the week-long quiz and riddle show.

She was selected for the show after volunteering at a previous taping. The selection process included a test, interview and personality screening.

Says Beth, "If you are willing to make a fool of yourself, you can pass the personality screening."

About 200 persons are screened for each taping

and 20 are chosen. The whole week's show is taped during a marathon, day-long taping session.

Beth commented on the stringent security measures that are taken to see that no cheating occurs. These include keeping the group together and monitored throughout the entire day. "We were not alone for a second," says Beth, "even our lunch was brought in for us and we ate together."

Thirteen of the 16 contestants came away winners during the segment in which Beth participated, including one lucky contestant who won \$3,000.

Resident Appointed Head Of Union College Board

E. Duer Reeves of 226 Oak Ridge Avenue, retired executive vice president of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, will become the 11th chairman of the Union College board of trustees July 1 when he succeeded Edward Aborn of Fairhaven.

Mr. Reeves, who has served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of trustees for the last three years, was elected chairman of the board at the annual meeting in May. Mr. Aborn, president of the Tenco Division of the Coca-Cola Company, Linden, previously served as chairman for four years and declined reelection.

Union College currently serves over 4,000 students and has campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

During Mr. Reeves' term

as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, Union College constructed a \$700,000 Administration Building, the \$3.5 million Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library and the \$1.5 million Humanities Building at the main Cranford Campus. Mr. Reeves is assuming the chairmanship of the Union College board of trustees just as Dr. Saul Orkin of Hillsborough becomes the third president of the College.

A member of the Union College board of trustees since 1958, Mr. Reeves was employed by Esso for 34 years, rising from chemical engineer to executive vice president. He is a graduate of Williams College and has done graduate work at Princeton University. Mr. Reeves is the holder of 27 patents and has authored more than 30 publications on the administration, coordination, and management of industrial research and on specific research topics.

Mr. Reeves is a past chairman of the Society of Chemical Engineers, past president of the Industrial Research Institute, and

past chairman of the Cranford Planning Board.

At Reunion

Mrs. Louise S. Blossom of Summit recently attended Reunion Weekend at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

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Theater Review

by Jon Plaut

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" is the second production of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University. "Under Milkwood" is worth the attention of anyone who wishes to enjoy theater and be stimulated by it; and like "Measure for Measure," with which it is now in repertoire, this production of "Under Milkwood" has its rough edges, which may be ironed out as the experience of the season progresses.

"Under Milkwood" is a beautiful play in poetic form about one day in a small town in Wales. It deals with insight, with humor, with sadness, and with joy with the everyday events, the sounds, the lusts, the sights, the disappointments, the dreams, the illusions, the pettiness, the fullness of life. It is a master work: one of those great and rare times when sheer poetry and theater have fused to produce something unforgettable.

The cast is enthusiastic and talented

(each actor slips into and out of a number of roles according to the design of the author, Dylan Thomas). Particularly effective are Ronald Steeleman and Martha Sherrill, as well as Margery Shaw, who puts her marvelous voice to good use projecting a time and place, as well as emotions and moods through poetry.

Philip Hanson, who exhibits excellent craft as an actor, carries the burden of the major role — the narrator, but appeared to have some problem remembering lines, as well as with a nasty cough. His trouble with his lines (which sometimes broke the mood and development of the play) should disappear as he gains control of the part.

"Under Milkwood" is a glorious play. It could be used as a record of mankind in a time capsule, its ear for humanity is so accurate. The opportunity to see it at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival should not be missed.

CIBA-GEIGY Creates New Executive Post

Jack W. Shotsberger has been appointed to the new position of executive vice president - marketing for the pharmaceuticals division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, effective January 1, 1975, it was announced today by Thomas O. Boucher, president of the division. Mr. Shotsberger, who formerly was vice president - marketing for GEIGY Pharmaceuticals, will have responsibility for the marketing organizations of both CIBA Pharmaceutical Company and GEIGY Pharmaceuticals, which compose the pharmaceuticals division and which will continue to maintain independent marketing operations.



Jack W. Shotsberger

Mr. Shotsberger joined GEIGY Pharmaceuticals in 1953 as a professional service pharmacist, becoming Mid-Atlantic division manager the following year and eastern regional manager in 1957. He was named sales manager for GEIGY in 1960, director of marketing in 1965 and vice president of marketing in 1967. Prior to

joining GEIGY he was with Merck & Company. During World War 2 he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

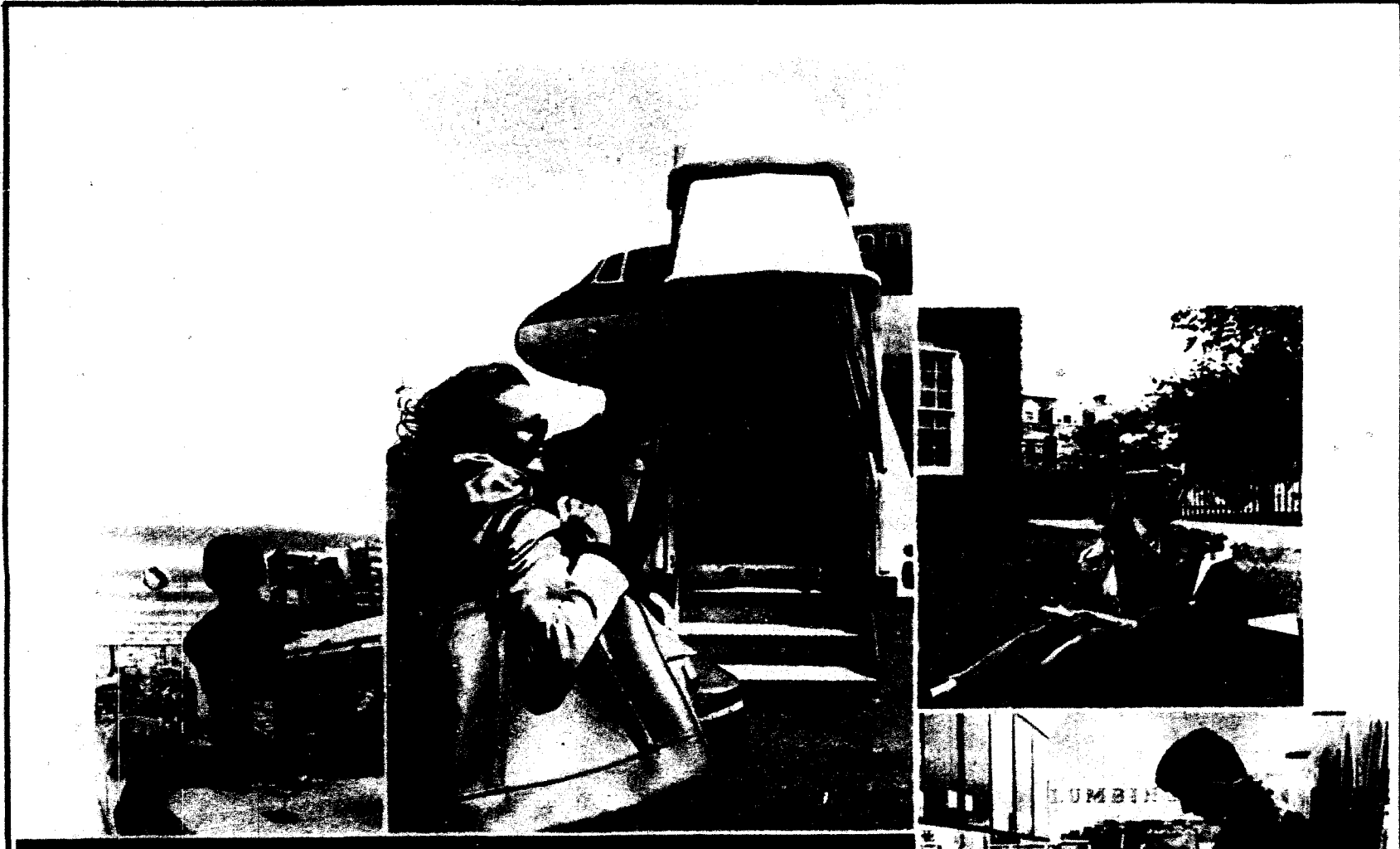
Mr. Shotsberger is a native of Sunbury, Pennsylvania. He attended Gettysburg College and received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He was formerly a member of the board of the National Pharmaceutical Council, Washington, D.C.

Earnings Up At SETCO

Per share earnings for Summit Bancorporation and its subsidiary, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., as of June 30, 1974 amounted to \$1.94 as compared to \$1.61 last year at the same time. Thomas D. Sayles,

jr., president and chief executive officer announced this week. He said that the results were largely due to high revenues from most categories of

Total operating income as of June 30 totalled \$7,942,989, as compared to the 1973 figure of \$7,065,617. Net income at the same time was \$1,176,680. Last year at the same time it was \$978,529.



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Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut
The best movie I have seen thus far in 1974 is a comprehensive and entertaining film from Germany: "A Free Woman." Much of the responsibility for this in many ways remarkable film must be credited to Margarethe von Trotta, who wrote the screenplay with director Volker Schlöndorff, and plays the lead role of a divorced woman (Elisabeth) seeking herself in an emancipated life. There are few moviegoers who will not respond to the struggle (a losing one) that the warm and likable (and decidedly not militant) Elisabeth wages in gaining and holding, and then losing, some modicum

of independence in the man's world of which she is a part. No thesis by Kate Millet or public appearance by Gloria Steinem will succeed in educating men and women as to the historical social treatment of women as secondary as well as "A Free Woman," because no tract will make its points as engrossingly as this perceptive and, not incidentally, visually fine film (photographed by Academy Award winning Sven Nykvist).

From the moment we first see Miss von Trotta obtaining her divorce, to her final recapitulation at the marriage altar, Elisabeth's life is a fascinating experience which mirrors and reacts to our contemporary attitudes. In sequences detailing her job searching, her professional underdevelopment, her relationships with men (including her very real sexual needs), her struggles over child custody, and her education as to ways in which women are made less a person, "A Free

Woman" is consistently compelling...

"Spys" is obvious and dull. In a word, it is just terrible. How Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland could have gone along with the project escapes me. I despised "Spys."



SPEAKER — Dean Pieter deJong of Drew University's School of Theology will be guest preacher at the United Summer Service to be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in Oakes Memorial Church. Dean deJong received his B.A. degree from the Free University in Amsterdam in 1943 and received basic theological degrees from the Rijkuniversiteit in Utrecht. He earned the S.T.M. and Th.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has taught New Testament and systematic theology at several colleges in Canada as well as in New York Theological Seminary and Drew University Theological School. He was ordained as a minister of the United Church of Canada in 1952 and is now a minister of the United Methodist Church. He became Dean of the Theological School at Drew in 1973. The United Summer Services bring together the congregations of Christ Church, United Methodist Church and Oakes Memorial Church. Child care is provided during the services. A fellowship period follows each service.

June: Cold and Rainy

Sun worshippers should pray June 1974 was no forecast for the remainder of the summer. The weatherman just didn't cooperate at all. Temperatures were lower than average and often downright chilly, rainfall was heavy, sunny days were also muggy, and fog and thunder were evident in the Union County area, according to the monthly summary to the National Weather Service issued by Prof. Patrick White at Union College's

Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau. June 6, 1974 matched the record at the Union College station for the lowest June temperature. Prof. White indicates in his report. The mercury dropped to 42 degrees and equaled the month's all-time low set on June 3, 1966. The highest June temperature on record at the Union College station is 98 degrees. The record was set on June 30, 1964 and matched on June 27, 1966.

Although last month the temperature hit 93 degrees on June 10, 1974, the mean temperature for the entire month was 66.7 degrees, a departure of 3.7 degrees below normal. June 10 was the hottest day of the month with the daily average being 82 degrees while June 28 was the coolest with 57 degrees. Precipitation for June 1974 totalled 4.35 inches, a full 1.69 inches more than normal. There were ten days of measurable rainfall with the greatest amount during a 24-hour period, .86 inches, falling on June 24. The total precipitation thus far this year measures 20.53 inches. At this time in 1973, it measured 31.77 inches. Fog settled over the Union County area on June 8 and 16. June 16 also brought thunder, Prof. White notes in his summary.

Resident's Art on View

Gerry Lynch, of 72 Pascaic avenue, will have her work displayed at "Art Is The Key, Inc., a cooperative arts and crafts gallery at 55 Kingsley street, West Orange. The show opens tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

Notre Dame U. Grants Degree

James Wilson of 46 Lewis avenue was graduated

from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., with a B.A. degree in English, cum laude, at commencement exercises held May 20. A graduate of Union Catholic Boys' School, Mr. Wilson was a Dean's List student at the university.

Restaurant Is Closed

The Kozy Korner, 379 Broad street, has been temporarily closed by the Summit Board of Health pending compliance with the sanitary codes, the Board of Health reported this week.

Elected

Mrs. Donald G. Brown of Ramsey drive has been elected secretary of a newly formed chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians at Seton Hall University.

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Violations Net Fines

Impaired driving and driving while on the revoked list netted Kenneth L. Melia of 19 Dunlap street, New Providence, a 45-day jail sentence, a six month driver's license suspension and fines totalling \$290 last week in Municipal Court.

For impaired driving, Frank Bell, sr., of Chicago was denied his driver's license for six months and fined \$75.

Basic Course Is Completed

Army Second Lieutenant William M. Helmrath, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Helmrath, of 99 Woodland avenue, recently completed a nine-week armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. The course covers branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders.

PRIVATE SALE

Estate of Charles Clinton Gordon 229 East Dudley Avenue (Between Elm & Lawrence Aves.) Westfield, New Jersey Friday, July 12 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Including 11 1/2 x 19 1/2 Sarouk Oriental Rug and other Oriental Rugs; Mahogany Queen Anne Flat Top Desk; Pair Mahogany Pembroke Tables; Round Pedestal Mahogany Dining Room Table; 6 Mahogany Side Chairs; China Cabinet and Buffet; Pair Mahogany Hi-Poster Beds (Twin Size); Mahogany Chests and Dressers; Marble Top Stand; Refrigerator with Freezer Top; Oriental Art Objects of Jade; Rose Quartz; Teakwood and Ivory; Opalescent Hall Lamp; Marble Mantles; Tea Cart; Walnut Victorian Barrel-front Secretary; Early Uniforms; Fine rints and Paintings; Cut Glass; Silver; Wedgwood; Bavarian and Limoge China; Linens; Bedding; Wicker Furniture; Lawn and Garden Tools; Horticultural Supplies; and Hundreds of small items. Sale by HELEN CHECCO



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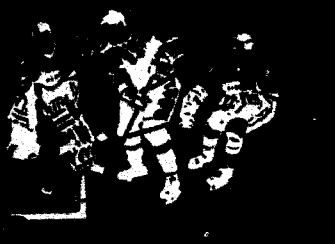
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SPORTS



League-Leading Bumper Nine, Sounds Score Two Victories

League-leading Bumper and the challenging Sounds continued their winning ways in the Summit Recreation Men's Softball League as each won two games last week.

Bumper took a 9-4 decision over West Summit Garage as it got 10 hits off the servings of Don Geddis. Pete Kivlen got the win for Bumper but it did not look promising after the top of the first inning when the Garage scored three runs on a two-run home run by Steve Schroeder and singles by Bill Simo and Bob Smith.

Bumper came back in its half of the inning to score

four times on two errors and singles by Dennis Klebauer, Carmen Piccolo and Lou Silverstein. What proved to be the winning run was scored in the next inning when Kivlen scored on Jerry Allocco's hit and an ensuing error by the Garage.

Klebauer had three of the winners' 10 hits and Jim Dietz, Simo Schroeder and Smith had two hits each. Schroeder's two were round-trippers.

Top Legion
Bumper to Bumper then took the American Legion, 6-2, as Jerry and Larry Allocco and Pete Kivlen led the attack against Pete Horn with two hits apiece.

The Legion got four singles in the first inning, but only scored once due to some fine defensive play by Bumper. The winners then went ahead 3-1 in the third inning on a walk, two singles, and Larry Allocco's double. Two insurance runs were added in the fifth inning on Jerry Allocco's run-producing triple and his uncle Larry's single. Al Allen and Pete and Connie Horn got two hits each off winning pitcher Pete Kivlen, who won his 12th game.

The Sounds kept their hopes alive with a 9-0 win over Dill and then a 16-1 trouncing of Burgdorff Realtors.

Dwight Weaver pitched the four-hit shutout over Dill and faced only five men over minimum 21 batters. The Sounds combined four walks, an error, and three hits for a five-run first inning and coasted home on Weaver's strong right arm. Larry Fabrizio and Weaver got two hits apiece for the winners.

Weaver gained his 11th

win of the year against the Realtors with a two-hitter. Bill Comstock doubled and Ed Torres singled in the third inning to cause Weaver his only problem.

12-Hit Attack
The Sounds banged out 12 hits, including four doubles, two triples and a home run. The Musicmen were ahead 1-0 when they exploded for five runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, five runs in the sixth, and four more in the seventh to complete the barrage.

Ed Shupe had three hits for the Sounds, including a double and triple. La Dolce, Fabrizio and Jarfas had two hits apiece, including a double, while Gallitelli connected for the round-tripper.

The Standings:

W	L	T	
Bumper/Bumper	12	2	1
The Sounds	11	4	0
Amer. Legion	9	6	1
W. S. Garage	9	7	0
Dill Contrs.	7	9	0
Balish	3	12	0
Burgdorff	2	13	0

There's still time to donate to the Summit Herald's annual Fresh Air Camp Fund. Your help is needed.

Summit Tennis Club Wins League Title

The Summit Tennis Club men's team had a very successful season.

They defeated East Orange, 5-0; Racquets Club, 5-0; Glen Ridge, 4-1; Beacon Hill, 5-0; and West Orange, 4-1.

Summit's only loss was to Nutley, 4-1.

In the finals, Summit defeated Nutley, 4-1. Members of the Summit team were, Al Burgess, Bob Jeffrey, Mark Jeffrey, Jim McKown, Wally Meyer, Hugh Moore, Pete Nestler, Scott Nycum, Steve Nycum, Elliot Pinson, Bill Reed and Ian Stopps.

The annual women's singles and men's singles tournaments at the Summit Tennis Club have been completed.

In the women's singles and semi-finals, Mac Polestak defeated Alex Stopps and Eleanor Kerby defeated Trudy Parton to reach the finals. In the finals, Mac Polestak defeated Eleanor Kerby in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's singles, Steve Nycum defeated Pete Nestler, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the finals and Ian Stopps defeated Hugh Moore, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals, Ian Stopps was turned back by Steve Nycum, 6-2, 7-5.

The husband-wife tournament was also held recently and won by Alex and Ian Stopps who defeated Mac and Walt Polestak. The score was 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, in the title match.

Summit Elks Surprise Unbeaten Union Nine

The Summit Elks raised their season record to 5-3 by winning three of four contests last week. One of the victories was over unbeaten Union F.W.

Union invaded Memorial Field in Summit with a 4-0 slate and a lineup containing two All-State selections, plus many starters from Union High's Group 4 State Championship team.

Unaudaunted, Summit produced a 10-hit attack that produced seven runs and a tight defense which held Union to one run. Scott Marohn paced the Summit attack, going three for four, with a triple and two RBIs. Also chipping in was Larry Summitt was Whit Cummings. Whit, who plays baseball at Lehigh University, came through with a double and three RBIs. Mike Reid, Summit's

player-coach, made his first start for the Elks, and checked Union on five hits while recording 16 strikeouts. He lost his bid for a shutout in the fourth inning when he walked a batter with the bases loaded forcing in a run.

Miller Wins
Summit traveled to Roselle Park and Bob Miller notched his second victory, 4-1, by scattering five hits and striking out six. He had some staunch fielding support from third baseman Al Wessel, who stopped two hard-hit balls and threw both runners out. Summit scored one run in the first as Larry O'Mahoney led off the game by getting hit by a pitch. He was sacrificed to second by Joe Osmulski, and scored on a single by Jim Gross.

The Elks recorded three runs in the second as Whit Cummings belted a double to left and scored when John Sullivan's ground ball was thrown away. Al Wessel followed with a single and Bob Miller loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch. Sullivan and Wessel scored when Larry O'Mahoney and Jim Gross drew walks, forcing the runs across. Miller gave up an unearned run in the first.

Summit played the Cran-

ford Cobras in a double header. The Elks won their third in a row in the first game 4-1, but their streak was rudely halted by Cranford pitcher Dave McNally, who tossed a no-hitter and beat Summit 2-1 in eight innings.

It appeared Summit would win despite the no-hitter as it carried a 1-0 lead into the seventh. George Gross had Cranford hitters fooled with a mixture of pitches. When Al Wessel squeezed home Scott Marohn, it appeared that was all that would be needed.

Cranford pitcher McNally wouldn't be denied. He drew a walk with one out and rounded the bases on teammate Lenny Dolan's triple to right. That triple was one of four hits Dolan had in the two games.

With the game tied, McNally retired the Elks in the first extra inning. In the bottom half, Cranford combined a walk, a sacrifice, and a single to win the game.

Jim Gross had better luck in the first game, scattering eight hits and striking out four. Jim also led the hitting attack with two hits and an RBI. Larry O'Mahoney brought home two of the four Summit runs.

Summit 'Stars' Split 2 Games

The Summit Junior Baseball National League tournament team (age 10-12) entered play this week with a first-round 8-2 win over the American League team from Millburn.

Paul Phelan threw a two-hitter to get the victory, striking out nine batters and contributing a home run. Doug Post had a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate to lead the hitters, followed by Paul Hughes' two hits and singles by Bob Moriarity, Art Williams and John Wright.

Phelan had a one-hit shutout with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning when Millburn's D. Conant hit a home run with a runner on to account for the Millburn runs.

In a second game, the Summit National team lost to the Millburn National team, 10-2. Summit hit well but had difficulty getting runs across the plate. Rich Callaghan and Doug Post each had two hits while Tom Gore, Paul Hughes, Phil Von Neida, Peter Walsh and Art Williams also hit safely.

John Murray pitched well, striking out nine Millburn batters in five innings. Summit fielding errors contributed heavily to the loss as seven of the Millburn runs were unearned. Millburn's P. Marinello had the big hit of the day, a

Leisher, Bob Cotterell Hurl Masterful Games

Behind the excellent pitching of Scott Leisher and Bob Cotterell, Summit's suburban baseball team concluded its three-game series with New Providence without a defeat and seemed ready for the opening of the Suburban League this week.

Summit won the second game of the series, 1-0, in eight innings behind the six-hit pitching of Scott Leisher. Leisher struck out eight and walked only two in his first start.

The only threat New Providence made was in the third inning when it put together three singles but couldn't score. With runners on first and second Bill Robinson singled to left and Bob Romeo was out at the plate on the throw from Bob Cotterell to catcher Richard Rosen, who made the game's outstanding defensive play with a diving tag on Romeo.

The scoreless deadlock continued into extra innings as Leisher and New Providence's Bruce Kitson matched zeroes. In the eighth, Dave Connolly led off with a single to left and advanced to second on Bob Cotterell's bunt. Rob Guida then lined a hard single to center, too hard for Connolly to score. The game-winning play came next as Mike Tarashuk laid down a squeeze bunt to score Connolly.

Battle to Tie
New Providence and Summit battled to a 1-1 tie in the third game of the series. The game was finally called after 10 innings because of darkness. Bob Cotterell pitched the full 10 innings for Summit, striking out 15 and walking only one. From the fifth to the seventh innings, Cotterell struck out six in a row.

Inability to hit with runners in scoring position kept Summit from gaining anything more than a tie. Summit left the potential winning run on second base three times in the last five innings.

The Hilltoppers' lone run came in the fifth on a walk to Kevin Phelan, who advanced to second on a home run over the right field fence.

Tournament play will continue through July 18 with games between teams from Chatham Borough, Chatham Township and the Millburn National and Millburn American teams.

vanced to third when the New Providence infield misplayed Larry Rose's bunt. Summit again worked the squeeze play as Bob Cotterell placed a bunt down the third-base line to score Phelan.

If Summit can generate some more hitting punch, it may be able to make a run for the Suburban League title.

Summit seems to have three solid pitchers in Cotterell, Leisher and John Merchant, who is returning from vacation this week.

To date, the only batters who have shown any consistency have been Scott Leisher and Dave Connolly, each of whom had four hits in the three-game New Providence series.

Summit's defense has been strong, particularly Richard Rosen behind the plate, centerfielder Mike Tarashuk and third baseman Mike DeSimone.

Summit was scheduled to open its league season last night against Springfield. Tonight Summit will travel to Millburn and tomorrow they will be on the road again, playing Verona.

Monday night will see the Hilltoppers at home again facing an always strong Livingston team.

Suburban notes: Scott Leisher and Dave Connolly lead the batting average race, each with a .364 average. Bob Cotterell has struck out 25 batters in 17 innings of pitching and has walked only two.

Richard Rosen, who has been converted to catcher for this season, has looked very good. The junior varsity team won its opening game, defeating the New Providence junior varsity, 4-3. Kevin Phelan tossed a three-hitter for the win. Phelan, Tom Cotterell and Bruce Graham each had two hits for the winners.

Softball 'Stars' To Play July 14

The Independent Softball League will play its All-Star Game Sunday, July 14, at Memorial Field, Summit, at 4:30 p.m.

The East All-Stars will play the West All-Stars. Mayor Bennett will throw out the first ball.

League President Larry Kelly invites all fans to an enjoyable evening.

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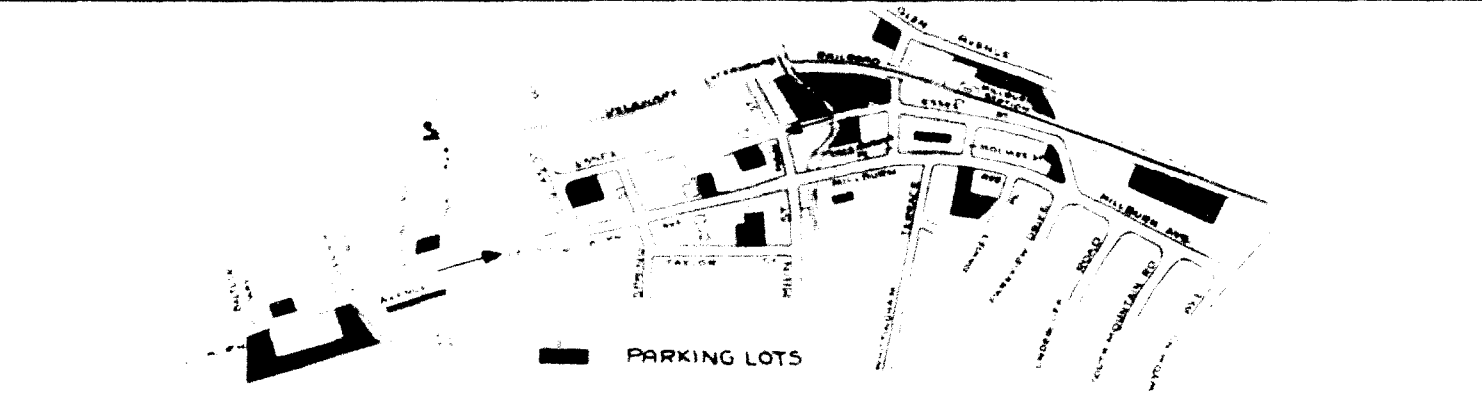
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Our Most Unusual and Exciting Clothes for Women
3 days only
50% - - 60% - - 70% - - off

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SALE 40% OFF
On All CHILDREN'S & MATERNITY ITEMS
Free Parking in Rear
508 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS 379-2112

TENNIS \$ALE
DUNLOP EVONNE GOOLAGONG UNSTRUNG WAS \$47.00 NOW \$29.00 \$SAVE \$18.00
WILSON PRO-CHAMP (STRUNG) WAS \$21.00 NOW \$15.00 SAVE \$6.00
MARCRAFT PRESIDENT WAS \$45.00 NOW \$29.00 SAVE \$16.00
BUY A RACKET AT OUR REG. LOW LOW PRICE AND WE'LL STRING IT FREE PRO-NYLON
RACKETS HEAD - DUNLOP BANCROFT - DAVIS PDP & MORE
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STORE HOURS MON. WED. 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. THURS. 10:00 A.M. - 9 P.M. FRI. SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
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Daren Jewelers, Inc.
WHOLESALE RETAIL
11 KT. LAPIS BUTTERFLY PENDANT
Set with one diamond. Also comes in Tiger eye, Ivory and jade.
Reg. Price - \$120.00 OUR PRICE \$60
DIAMONDS SET RINGS REPAIRED, SIZED AND POLISHED WHILE YOU WAIT. ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES. WE WILL BUY YOUR OLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS AND GOLD AT THE HIGHEST PRICES.
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NOW ONE PRICE \$24.95
TO RENT ANY TUXEDO FROM OUR VAST SELECTION. ALL THE NEWEST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STYLES.
PLUS A FREE HOLIDAY FOR TWO IN PUERTO RICO, FLORIDA OR THE VIRGIN ISLANDS. NO GIMMICKS - NO CONTESTS. THIS OFFER IS FREE TO ANY BRIDAL PARTY WHICH RESERVES THEIR TUXEDOS AT ALFIE'S DURING THE MONTH OF JULY REGARDLESS OF YOUR WEDDING DATE. RESERVE NOW.
Alfie's FORMAL WEAR
515 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS 376-7133

SHOE SALE
Savings are at their Peak!
FLORSHEIM \$19.99
For Men - Val. to \$39.95 & UP
Discontinued Styles Only
WOMEN'S QUALITY SHOES
• FLORSHEIM Val. to \$30.00 \$14.00 to \$20.00
• JOYCE } Val. to \$24.00 \$10.00 to \$15.00
• LIFE STRIDE }
• CASUALS & SPORT FOR WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS \$8.00 to \$12.00
FUTTER'S SHOES
335 Millburn Ave., Millburn
OPEN THURS. EVES. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

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SPECTACULAR SUMMER CLEARANCE ON EVERYTHING!
Rose Miller
508 MILLBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS, N.J.
Expert Alterations Available
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Real Estate Listings Offered by The Members of The Board Of Realtors Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, & Passaic Township



SUMMIT COOL IT! In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned home in Berkeley Heights...

MUST BE SOLD

- 854,900 - 7 rms, cent. air, conv., BH
857,000 - terrific neighborhood, big rms, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, Col. Bu.
864,900 - Ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, fam. rm., play rm., MH

BUTLER AGENCY, Realtor 7 DeForest Avenue 273-7700 anytime

SUMMIT \$59,900 Best buy on today's market. 3 bedrooms, den and family room.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS ITALIAN FAMILY NEEDED This home has upstairs kitchen and for the summer a downstairs kitchen, the price is right.

GRUNDIG Real Estate REALTOR 378 Springfield Ave., Summit

EXCELLENT VALUES

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, centrally air conditioned home in mint condition, family room, screened porch, eat-in kitchen, many extras...

SKINNELL AGENCY 277-3365 13 DeForest Ave. Evenings and Sunday

NEW LISTING CENTER HALL Brick and frame Colonial Split. Living room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace...

PETER J. FARLEY, JR. Realtor 273-4111 778 Springfield Ave. Evenings & Sunday: 487-2460, 277-0472

DON'T BE SORRY A terrific buy! - a lovely 3 bedroom split - extra large patio and yard - convenient New Providence area...

GRACIOUS COLONIAL 4 bedrooms - everything an almost new house should have - Hill area of Berkeley Heights - in the 90's.

2 MINT SPLITS In Tall Oaks - Stone Ridge area (centrally air conditioned) - New Providence - 3 & 4 bedrooms - both lovely yards...

FAITOUTE Agency 3 Beechwood Rd. 273-5522 Anytime Member of Multiple Listing Summit

SUMMIT \$41,900. Living room - dining room - kitchen - den - 3 bedrooms - bath - storage attic - move-in condition - immediate occupancy.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS \$69,500. Living room - dining room - country kitchen - 2 porches - den - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - workshop - patio - 2-story Colonial located on a secluded lot - full of charm.

NEW PROVIDENCE \$69,500. Living room - dining room - kitchen - family room - 4 bedrooms - den - 3 baths - beautiful corner lot - centrally located - nicely landscaped Split-level home.

HOLMES Agency 291 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J. 07901 273-2400 Evenings & Sundays: 464-2033, 635-1188

RANCH We have just listed this immaculate 3 BEDROOM RANCH featuring spacious living room with fireplace...

273-1000 10 Bank Street, Summit Evenings & Sundays - Mrs. Rancke 277-2784

THE STAFFORD AGENCY REALTORS 273-1000 10 Bank Street, Summit

NEW LISTINGS Berkeley Heights - Convenient split, neat, attractive, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths for growing family...

SEE TO-DAY We offer full relocation services

NAOMI B. FAISON, INC. Realtors 273-8224 102 Summit Ave. Summit

SEEING IS BELIEVING This lovely custom built Summit home should answer your every desire. Built for present owners and meticulous in every detail...

W.A. McNAMARA Realtor 273-3880 37 Maple St., Summit Even. & Sundays: Lois Schneider, 277-1398; Dottie Armon, 464-6466; Helen Stibitz, 464-6469

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY Assume the 7% mortgage on this lovely Berkeley Heights home. Balance approximately \$49,500. A lovely 13 year old home with 2 staircases, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet and central air conditioning...

W.A. McNAMARA REALTORS 273-8000 785 Springfield Ave. Summit Evenings & Sunday: Miriam Strachan, 464-6032; Shirley Bentley, 273-3398

PICK YOUR PRICE 30's - Handyman Special - 3 bedroom older Colonial with walking distance to schools and shopping.

DAVID K. STRATTON, Realtor 464-1700 293 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights Evenings only: J. Kukic, 464-2321

STUPENDOUS NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE HAD SUCH A SELECT CHOICE OF GOOD HOUSES, FAIRLY PRICED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NEVER, NEVER, NEVER!

DAVID K. STRATTON, Realtor 464-1700 293 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights Evenings only: J. Kukic, 464-2321

MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors 273-2212 66 Summit Avenue Summit

NEW PROVIDENCE NEW PROVIDENCE

GREAT LIVING AND a safe place for small fry to play on paper street abutting property. This immaculate home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room and full basement...

THE GILLAND AGENCY 277-6777 78 Union Place Summit, N.J. Even. 273-1829 or 666-1889

BEAT THE HEAT In this centrally air conditioned three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Is in move in condition. Extra appliances included. Call today!

The Richland Company REALTORS - 313 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-7010 Evenings and Sunday Call Connie Schmidt 464-8984 Dick Corby 273-1984

JUST REDUCED TO SELL Looking for spacious rooms and great closet space? Well, don't hesitate to call us to see this attractive original-owner Colonial. This fine home has 3 bedrooms plus den and family room w/tp and is centrally air conditioned. It is located in a garden-like setting in a great Berkeley Heights area.

BURGdorff REALTORS 464-2100 5 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill Evenings & Sunday: Gordon Brown, 464-4030

CHARMING ANTIQUE Beamed ceilings in your living room, dining room and country kitchen, the wide board floors and brick-lined walls, all add to the charm of this 180 year old comfortable home...

BURGdorff REALTORS 647-2001 5 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill Evenings & Sunday: Gordon Brown, 464-4030

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHATHAM BOROUGH PRICED to sell by owner. Expanded Cape on dead end street. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, attached garage...

BURGdorff REALTORS 273-8000 785 Springfield Ave. Summit Evenings & Sunday: Miriam Strachan, 464-6032; Shirley Bentley, 273-3398

BEST LOCATION Beautiful house on 1/2 acre in Chatham Borough. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 full baths, on top of Washington Ave. Call for appointment, 638-1244.

NEW PROVIDENCE COLONIAL Split Level on 1 acre lot in Pine Way area. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths including possible Mother/Daughter apartment. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, gas heat, central A/C, 2 car garage, paved driveway, 20'x40' inground pool, many extras. Convenient to shopping, school and churches. Mid 90's. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Call 666-1229.

FLORIDA BOCA RATON - HILLSBORO BEACH SACRIFICE SALE Must sell - will take terrific loss. Directly on ocean and inter-coastal. Less than a year old 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished ultra luxurious Condo. Cool sea air, all inclusions. Call everything. Low \$50's. 464-3237

COMMERCIAL BOCA RATON - HILLSBORO BEACH SACRIFICE SALE Must sell - will take terrific loss. Directly on ocean and inter-coastal. Less than a year old 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished ultra luxurious Condo. Cool sea air, all inclusions. Call everything. Low \$50's. 464-3237

RENTALS

Rooms Furnished SUMMIT. Furnished room. Centrally located. Young business female. 273-1278.

APARTMENT UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 Bath - Air Conditioning \$285. per month - available now. Call 379-9749 or 378-0337.

SUMMIT AREA. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT FROM \$350 UP. STILES AGENCY 273-8400. EVENINGS 665-0840.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Large 9 room centrally air conditioned Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room, and laundry. \$600 per month starting Aug. 1, 1974. Call 464-9700 Greatview Agency, Realtors

CHATHAM BOROUGH 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, near bus and train. Available August 1. 638-9041.

RENTALS House Unfurnished SUMMIT. 3 Bedrooms - 1 Bath - Full basement - Fenced Yard - New Kitchen - Gas Heat - Cul-De-Sac - Excellent Area - Available Immediately - \$400. with lease. 322-4652.

RICHARD'S RENTALS CITY TERM COST Chatham Convenient \$450 Berk. Hgts. Available \$500 Summit Colonial \$455 Country 2 years \$450

RICHARD A. MICONE AGENCY 362 Springfield Ave. 4th Floor 273-8600 ANYTIME

BASSETT BUILDING 850 Square Feet 530 Square Feet 470 Square Feet

BASSETT ASSOCIATES Room 316 Bassett Building, Summit 277-1176

700 SQUARE FEET Ideal for professional, Real Estate, or store. Air-conditioned. Ample parking. Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-9140.

CAPE COD (Marwich, Mass.) Lovely 3-bedroom Ranch, fully furnished, year-round home. Weekends or weekly. 277-6993.

LAKE NAOMI, Pennsylvania. 4 bedroom house. Convenient location to lake, pool, and tennis. \$225. a week 464-8019.

RENTALS WANTED Apartment Unfurnished RETIRED couple desires 4 or 5 room apartment in private home or apartment. No pets. 761-4886.

HELP WANTED ALL AROUND MACHINISTS For advanced technology manufacturer in modern, fully air conditioned plant. Most modern machine tools and equipment. Full range of emp. med. benefits. Please call or come in.

FLODYNE CONTROLS, INC. 48 Commerce Dr. Murray Hill 464-6200 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY Full time transcriber for day time work. Experience or equivalent schooling preferred. Good knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel, 273-4300, ext. 203.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A. 120 Summit Ave. Summit

RN'S AND LPN'S Full time day positions for office nurses. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel, 273-4300, ext. 203.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A. 120 Summit Ave. Summit

MAINTENANCE WORKER Office building complex in Summit. Salary and apartment on premises. BASSETT ASSOCIATES, 277-1176.

PERSON with insurance Experience in active, interesting office in Summit. Full Time. Salary open. Call MOUNTAIN AGENCY, 273-2212 - 85 Summit Avenue, Summit.

CLERK-TYPIST Must type 55-60 wpm. Some figure work. Export department. Salary \$120. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 464-4000.

HELP WANTED SECY-STENO Must have good steno and typing skills. sales department, work for 4 med. Vny diff offices. Pleasant person personality. Experience required. Salary \$140. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 464-4000.

EXCELLENT TYPIST TO WORK PART TIME THROUGH 5 P.M. CHALLENGING POSITION. CALL JANET CONOVER, 273-5822.

SALES CORRESPONDENT Process quotations, handle inside telephone sales. Should have previous experience with laboratory supplies. Salary \$140. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 464-4000.

SCHOOL district messenger. Van driver. 10 months full time position. N.J. drivers license required. Must qualify for N.J. school bus drivers license. Reply: Chatham Township Board of Education, 935-9455.

FULL TIME experienced typist Process sales. Small office located in Burlington. Convenient to train station. Please call 647-0740 for appointment. SARCO INC.

MEDICAL typist. Summit. 4 hours evenings. 5 days weekly. Small office. Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. 277-3313 for appointment. 8:30 to 3:30.

SECRETARY There's a special opportunity now available for a highly skilled secretary with top typing and steno in New Jersey's first, largest and most modern medical center. You'll get challenging responsibility, excellent salary and broad benefits including comprehensive insurance, tuition reimbursement and 3 weeks vacation.

Personnel Department 992-5500 St. Barnabas Medical Center Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. 07039 an equal opportunity employer

AVON To Buy or Sell call our District Manager now: Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, 273-0702, Chatham, 539-3806.

CASHIER - PART TIME - THURSDAY EVENING - ADDITIONAL HOURS AVAILABLE. WALTER'S - SUMMIT, 277-2112, ASK FOR HOWARD.

FULL TIME Bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Some overtime required. Write: P.O. Box 245, Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

HELP WANTED SECRETARIES WE NEED YOU! ... and it shows in a dozen different ways. To name just a few of our inducements for capable secretaries

An attractive salary... and the chance to earn more in higher positions

Interesting work in pleasant surroundings with enough variety and challenge to make the days fly by

Grand people to work with

Many benefits from weeks-long vacations to 12 paid holidays, insurance, and a hospitalization plan that cushions you against the heaviest bills

If you're good at steno and typing, the red carpet is out for you in Newark and in many of our 30 branch offices. Some of our suburban openings may be right in your town.

Please apply any weekday 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at our Personnel Dept.

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED STOCKROOM/SERVICEMAN Limited mechanical ability needed for well above average position. Full-time. Excellent in the five boroughs with opportunity of \$175 per week plus all benefits. 464-1512. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL secretary. Doctor's office. Excellent typist. Dictaphone work. Box 43 Summit Herald.

SECRETARY for Academic Dean's office. Full time, 35 hours per week. Must have good steno and typing skills. Excellent benefits include tuition free credits. For appointment please call Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700, ext. 239.

COORDINATOR OF SCHOOL The New Providence Board of Education has established a part-time position of Coordinator of School Aides. Responsibilities include working with the administration in recruiting, training, and placing volunteers in the five borough schools. Public speaking and writing skills are important requisites for this position. It is anticipated that the individual will work 15-20 hours during the weeks the schools are open. If interested, contact John O. Barwick, 309 South Street, New Providence 464-9050.

COUNTER help for liquor store, some experience preferred. 322-7678.

CLERICAL Insurance Company located in Chatham. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 36 1/2 hour week. For appointment call John O. Barwick, 309 South Street, New Providence 464-9050.

THE ATLANTIC COMPANIES An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PERMANENT Person wanted for typing data into computer system. Some typing ability necessary. Hours 4:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Call 464-7900 Symbolic Systems, Berkeley Heights.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Mailing Machines Trouble shoot and maintain production mailing equipment in sophisticated new installation. Require some experience with in-plant devices, typewriters, electronic knowledge. Salary to \$11,000. Fee paid by employer.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-4000

DRIVER, part time, 2 or 3 days a week. Over 20. Apply in person. FRUCHTMAN PHARMACY, Maple St., Summit.

HELP WANTED TELLERS Is your experience adding up to the career you deserve? Take a long look ahead. If you're certain that the position you hold now promises ample rewards for capable effort - now and in the future - we advise you to stay right where you are. But if you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead, consider what we have to offer.

First National State begins by paying excellent salaries and providing unequalled benefits for savings and commercial tellers. But that's only the start! What we're looking for is banking talent, people who want a future commensurate with their abilities. Busy, dynamic First National State with its headquarters in Newark and 30 branch offices is building its future on people of talent. With our rapid growth and our policy of promoting people from within, there is plenty of room for you to soar. The future may be closer than you think.

Please apply any weekday 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at our Personnel Dept.

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ENGINEER
Mechanical preferred. To supervise design, development and coating for conveyor manufacturer. Ask for Mr. Collins, 632-0900.

BUCKET ELEVATOR CO.
Chatham

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Ideal spot for beginner with excellent typing and some shorthand skills. Brand new office. Must like dealing with public and diversified duties. Salary to \$135. Fee paid by employer.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
308 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights
464-4000

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Permanent, part time opening for day work. Approximately 20 hours a week.
Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel, 273-4300, ext. 203.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.
120 Summit Ave. Summit

TYPIST
IBM Selectric. No shorthand. Very diversified, interesting work. Bright beginner considered. Chatham center. Write P.O. Box 564, Chatham or phone 635-9500.

HELP WANTED

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
We need men and women to work 5 to 7 hour shifts, 3 to 6 times a week. Must be available for 8AM, 7AM to 11AM to noon. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. We provide complete training. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation. Call for appointment after 2 P.M.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
171 Main St., Madison
377-9366
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOR SALE

Garage Sale
SATURDAY, Sunday, 10 to 4 P.M. Furniture, household items, clothing, odds and ends. 14 Edgewood Dr., Summit.

DRIVEWAY SALE: Friday only — sporting equipment, furniture and miscellaneous, 126 Washington Street, Berkeley Heights.

DINING room set, maple love seats, many other items. Moving south. Saturday, 10 to 4 P.M. 37 Hawthorne Pl., Summit.

FOR SALE

Partial contents of house 237 Sylvania Pl., Westfield
July 11 and 12 to 4 Only Carved Victorian dresser, small oriental rug, butler's desk, pair of chairs, good neck rocker, sofa, table desk, oak veneer, antique frames, small cabinets and tables, Empire night stand, Martha Washington sewing stand, spiral desk, beds, trunk, wicker chair, linen, studio couch, Tomy rug, silver, wind chimes, books, upright refrigerator, GE refrigerator, washer, dryer, fine china and glassware.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous
48 lb. Colt firearms bow. Only used 3 times. Excellent condition. Out of production. \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 561-2492, ask for Neal.

PLANT problems? Buy newly published book, "Rx for Ailing House Plants" at your complete plant shop in Summit. The Plantation, 126 Washington St., Summit, 273-2170.

WROUGHT IRON: table, black 66x33", glass top; 4 matching berryl type chairs, \$85. Electric ice cream maker, 4 quart \$20. Full in excellent condition. Call before 11 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 277-4336

WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS, PLEASE!
And vintage playthings before 1930 dolls and parts, furniture, houses, dishes, etc. Nancy Hernandez, 377-2138, 377-2054.

ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns and lumber.
Antiques Restored
M.J. Mariani, 635-7975

I WILL BUY OLD FURNITURE, JEWELRY, PORCELAIN DOLLS, ETC. CALL MURIAL'S ANTIQUE GALLERY, 277-0999, 11 to 5 P.M.

WANTED from Veterans - World War 2 and 1, German, American & Japanese war souvenirs, medals, daggers, helmets, uniforms, etc. 655-0623 after 6 P.M.

SERVICES

Mason Contractors
MAISON WORK AND REPAIRS: Water Proofing, Water Drainage, Driveways, V. & J. Merchandise, 464-7576 or 745-0410.

ALL types of masonry, Curbing, patios, special brick work, sidewalks, paving, 277-1208 after 4 P.M.

D.A. CHIERA, INC. Mason work, all kinds and waterproofing. 277-7045.

JOSEPH EPISCOPO MASON CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Complete line of masonry work, such as steps - sidewalks - patios - concrete floors - brick walls - Redwood decks - retrofitted walls - etc., free advice and designing. 464-1752.

BALTUSOL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mason Contractor & Builder. Stone, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. N. Rudal, Summit, CR 3-4262.

SERVICES

Painting-Decorating
TEACHERS and college men will paint interiors or exteriors. Quality work, fully insured, 5 years experience. Reasonable. Free estimates. 635-6323.

EXPERT painting: gutters and leaders; light carpentry work. Reliable and reasonable rates. Call 277-6081.

COLLEGE students seeking part time or full time work. Reliable and reasonable rates. Call 277-6081.

KENNY CONTRACTING
EXTERIOR ONLY
Free Estimates. Fully Insured
665-1733 after 6 PM

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Good stenographer (80 WPM) and good typing plus a neat appearance is what we are looking for in our SUMMIT Office. If you like working with the public and you are looking for a job with a good future then this is the spot for you!

DRIVE-IN TELLER
Experienced
Our Summit office is looking for personable individual to work 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Will train suitable person, but experience preferred. Good pay & top benefits.

PERMANENT position available. Full time. General office work. Must have New Jersey driver's license. Apply in person, Econo-Car, 38 River Road, Summit.

ARTIST - Mechanical pastepaper. General board work, responsible take-charge position. Excellent Company. \$650 month.

SECRETARY - stenographer. Receiving. Take charge position. Outstanding opportunity. \$600 month.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - 029 machine. Great fast growing company. Desirable location. \$480.

CLERICAL - Light typing, nice spot for right person. Car required. \$480 month. Call Leggett.

SALES - Photocopy equipment. \$670 month plus additional draw.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

17-YEAR-OLD experienced baby sitter requires summer job. 273-0766.

Excellent typist will work in her home. Business training. Good production. No job too big or too small. 277-2945.

TYPING done in my home. Letters, resumes, travel papers, reports, etc. Call 468-1717.

EXPERIENCED woman desires full or part time day's work. Call 242-8120

LEGAL Secretary, experienced, pleasant, desires full time employment. 374-1479

EXPERIENCED nurse still looking for full time care of elderly person. Call after 6:30, 273-7088.

EXPERIENCED, mature woman, dependable, reliable, desires day work. \$480 month. Good references. 277-2965.

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE WHIPPLETREE 233-6844

SUPER GROUP GARAGE SALE July 13th, 9 to 5 P.M. Over 1,000 items - furniture, new gold carpet, large selection of Creative Playthings and other toys, small appliances, housewares, broom-brush, Hitachi transistor tape recorder, antique glassware, baby carriage, children's toys, bedroom furniture. Goodies for all! Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4 P.M. Fairwood Rd., Summit. No Early Birds.

MOVING! Antique furniture, 630; chairs, 100; tables, 100; bookshelves and shelves, maple kneehole desk, red butcher block, several bikes, 22 standard size flared chairs, many collectibles, 30 Dogwood Dr., Chatham Township.

LAWN Sale Thursday and Friday, 10AM to 6PM. Turfgrass, lawn care, etc. \$25. Bookcases \$25; air conditioner \$25; 4' x 4' stainless steel sink; antique paintings on slate \$10 to \$20; lawnmower, concrete mixer \$225, etc. 169 Watchung Ave., Chatham Borough.

SATURDAY, July 13th, 10AM to 6PM. Porch blinds, guitar case, small rabbit cage, miscellaneous household items, clothing. 226 Mountain Ave., Chatham Borough.

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE WHIPPLETREE 233-6844

ANTHOQUES
Used Fridgeland electric stove, Kenmore Ken-Aid dishwasher, \$40. 273-7035.
MAYTAG portable dryer. New. After 5 p.m., 273-8082.
WHIRLPOOL washer, good condition; Hamilton gas dryer, fair condition. Reasonable. 376-6399.
MUST see dining room 6376, kitchen 6175, living room 6440. Best offer on any set. All in excellent condition. Cash only 464-8272.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, \$30; refinished school desk; dinette set, \$25; china closet; office desk, \$18; double dresser/matching night stand, \$40; boy's Schwinn bicycle, 24", excellent condition; small electric 3 burner range, \$20; bookshelves; old grill; bench, \$10; old TV, work bench. 464-8770

Antique jewelry, furniture, clocks & watches.
LILLIAN DEWITT •••
517 South Ave., Westfield
654-8222

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE WHIPPLETREE 233-6844

ANTHOQUES
Antique jewelry, furniture, clocks & watches.
LILLIAN DEWITT •••
517 South Ave., Westfield
654-8222

SWEET CORN
Fresh Jersey sweet corn, tomatoes, fruits and vegetables. Homestyle fruit pies. Preserves. 100% organic items. Baby furniture, clothing, glassware, much more. 630 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Youth bed, deluxe gas drier nearby new. Baby and housewre items. Reduced prices Sat. 388 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights.

SUMMIT HOUSE SALE
102 Elm St., between Mountain and Oak Ridge, July 12th and 13th, 9 AM to 4 PM. 18' sailboat and trailer, \$200. Girl's English bicycle, artist's easels, model airplanes with engine, metal rocking horse, men's riding boots, size 10, hunting jackets, old books, power mower, Shimono hide-a-bed, mangle iron, car, storage cabinets, chairs, tables, desk, wooden filing cabinet, old stamps, records, books, ice skates.

YARD sale. Many items from books to furniture. Lots of odds and ends. 73 Highland Ave., Chatham Borough, Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, 9 to 4 P.M.

PERSONALS

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HAVING A PARTY? Need a bartender? Call Peter, 273-0841.

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We are expanding and presently have the following positions available:

RATERS
Casualty and Multi-Peril

CLERK-TYPISTS
Some experience required

We offer a wide range of benefits and attractive starting salaries as well as excellent opportunities for advancement.

Call now to arrange a convenient interview
Mr. Delahanty - 467-1500

FRED S. JAMES & CO.
(Joe M. Byrne Co.)
830 Morris Turnpike,
Short Hills, New Jersey

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, N.J. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

13th ANNUAL COUNTRY ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
July 11th, 12th, 13th.
Thursday and Friday 12 to 10 PM
Saturday, 12 to 6 PM

Community Fire House and American Legion Hall, Stirling Rd., 810 Stirling Rd., Summit. Take Springfield Ave. to Stirling, turn left on Plainfield Rd. and follow signs.)

21 dealers will feature Pine, Cherry and Maple furniture, quilts, pottery, cut glass, mirrors, clocks, china, dolls, lamps, silver and jewelry.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. COME SEE.
Snack bar opened daily 12 to 4 PM. Snogorboard supper, Thursday, 7 to 10 PM. \$1.00. AMSSON \$1.00. WITH THIS AD \$50.

SAILBOAT, Pirata, 15 foot. Fiberglass, with 18 hp Duster trailer. Like new. \$250. 635-3939.

15% CUSTOMER DISCOUNT. Not quite complete. \$500 invested. Best offer. 273-8364.

Furniture
1930 VINTAGE telephone operator chair with cane bottom, leather upholstery, 18" Knollwood Dr., New Providence, 464-9837.

GREEN Kodak rug and pad 12'10" x 14'10" plus a pair of slippers, olive, tan, olive, olive. Dial-a-Stitch sewing machine with attachments. 464-0818.

DRINK room set, natural walnut new, heavy, great shape. Great condition, pads included. Call 635-4694.

VICTORIAN oak table; sideboard; china cabinet; small desk; leather desk; handmade immigrant's trunk; all finely finished. Call 635-4627 anytime.

4 STURDY folding chairs, mahogany chest of drawers, leather occasional chair, grey, fur, leather dinette table, modern design. 273-1258.

LADIES Desk: Handcrafted in Cherry and Walnut (New) 34" by 24" - \$275. - 635-4627.

Garage Sale
JULY 12 & 13 10-4 P.M. Furniture, patio tables, Zenith HiFi, and collectibles. 226 Edgewood Road, Millington.

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 11, 12, 13, 10 to 4 P.M. New and like new items. Baby furniture, clothing, glassware, much more. 630 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

HOUSEWARES, furniture and all kinds of miscellaneous items. 147 Winthrop Rd., Berkeley Heights, (Countrywide). Saturday, July 13 and Sunday July 14, 10 to 4 P.M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Youth bed, deluxe gas drier nearby new. Baby and housewre items. Reduced prices Sat. 388 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights.

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE WHIPPLETREE 233-6844

ANTHOQUES
Used Fridgeland electric stove, Kenmore Ken-Aid dishwasher, \$40. 273-7035.
MAYTAG portable dryer. New. After 5 p.m., 273-8082.
WHIRLPOOL washer, good condition; Hamilton gas dryer, fair condition. Reasonable. 376-6399.
MUST see dining room 6376, kitchen 6175, living room 6440. Best offer on any set. All in excellent condition. Cash only 464-8272.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, \$30; refinished school desk; dinette set, \$25; china closet; office desk, \$18; double dresser/matching night stand, \$40; boy's Schwinn bicycle, 24", excellent condition; small electric 3 burner range, \$20; bookshelves; old grill; bench, \$10; old TV, work bench. 464-8770

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517 South Ave., Westfield
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Fresh Jersey sweet corn, tomatoes, fruits and vegetables. Homestyle fruit pies. Preserves. 100% organic items. Baby furniture, clothing, glassware, much more. 630 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

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Call for appl., 635-4100, ext. 5335

RELIABLE person. References. Housekeeping 8 afternoons weekly. Must provide transportation. After 7 PM 635-2861.

Medical office receptionist for 2 busy physicians. Experience preferred. Adaptability required. Hours: 8 to 2 PM Monday through Friday. 377-2400.

BABY sitter, 18 or over with drivers license and Summit pool membership to escort and watch 3 school aged children at the pool occasional afternoons. 273-0363 after 7 PM.

LIVE-IN companion to elderly woman, own room and TV. Time off arranged. 277-0997

CLERICAL - some light typing, begin work September. Training positions. Apply now. AVIS PERSONNEL, Summit, 277-1167

NURSES
RN full or part time; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and RN or LPN by exam for vacation relief; 9-11 p.m. GLENN NURSING HOME, New Providence, Call weekdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 635-6600

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