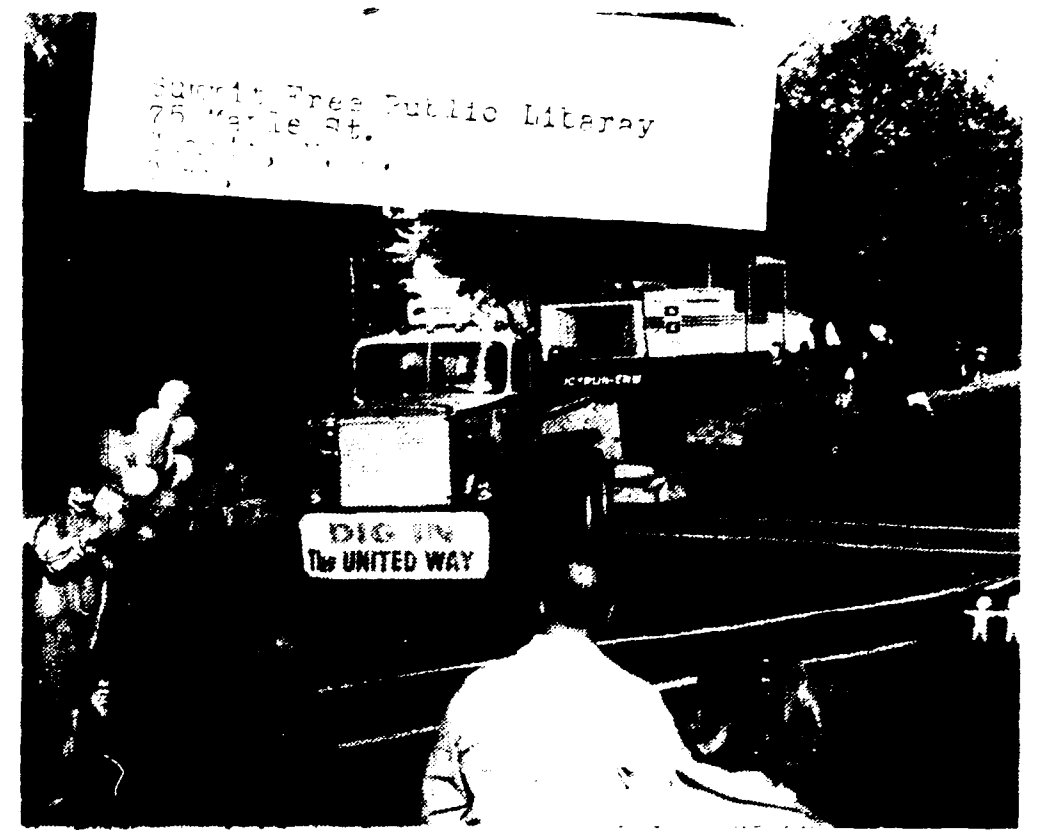




STEPPING OFF— A contingent from the Lindsey-Street American Legion Post is shown as it lead off to begin the annual United Way Campaign parade in Summit last Saturday morning. Despite near record-low temperatures, many were on hand to view the parade and participate in the Lively Arts Show at the Railroad Plaza on Broad street.



GRAND MARSHALS— Mayor Elmer J. Bennett of Summit and Mayor Edward M. Blen of New Providence, wave to crowds as they participate in the United Way's annual parade held last Saturday morning. Also waving to those in attendance is Edward H. Kaus, executive director of the United Way. Many old cars were in the parade's line.



MAMMOTH PROMOTION— A multi-ton back hoe and crane, loaned by Nat Conti of New Providence, bearing the theme "Dig In — The United Way" was in the line of march during Saturday's gala parade which launched this year's United Way campaign for \$242,000 to aid the 18 member agencies which comprise the fund. (All photos by Rowe.)

Complete Recycling Center Now Reality

The city has expanded its bottles and paper dropoff at the Summit Transfer Station into a complete recycling center.

Bins for the collection of aluminum, steel and bi-metal cans were installed two

weeks ago and the area is now known as the Summit Recycling Center.

Under the direction of William Calnan, city forester, the city can accommodate any kind of aluminum, including cans,

TV dinner trays, cake tins and foil, as well as steel and bi-metal cans. Cans brought to the center should be flattened and paper labels as well as can tops and bottoms removed.

Notices of the new recycling center, prepared by K.E.E.P., are being delivered and placed on garbage cans this week by members of the city's sanitation department.

Any aluminum furniture, once it is cleaned and stripped of fabric or other covering, can also be brought to the center, said David B. Coward, city engineer, in an interview last week.

The aluminum, which commands about \$200 a ton, according to Mr. Coward, will be loaded on local trucks for shipment to Alcoa or Reynolds Aluminum Companies, which have New Jersey divisions or to the M and T Chemical Co., Carteret, a division of American Can Company.

The steel and bi-metals do not bring in anything comparable to the aluminum — the returns to the city from their recycling is about \$20 a ton, comparable to that received for the glass.

During the last two months, the Recycling Committee, consisting of members from K.E.E.P.,

the Zoning Board and Common Council, denying the application of the Porter Company for the construction of 24 condominiums at the corner of Springfield avenue and Broad street.

Judge Ackerman remanded the case to the zoning board, however, on the basis that its findings were "conclusionary," and not in accordance with the requirements of zoning decisions.

The board was given 45 days to make new findings of fact, while the court retained jurisdiction in the case.

CANNOT 'SUBVERT' ORDINANCE

In the Overlook case, Mr. Wood argued that the zoning ordinance cannot be "subverted for what may

(Continued on Page 2)

Overlook Gets Zone Approval

Overlook Hospital Association and the Rahway Valley Railroad were granted a variance Tuesday night for the construction of a 51-unit apartment complex at the corner of Broad street and Overlook road in a 4-1 vote by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

John H. Wood, who cast the dissenting vote on the hospital's request, read a statement in which he explained his opposition to the board's position. Stating that the hospital did not present "compelling facts of arguments to support its case," Mr. Wood said the action could result in a turning point in Summit—"leading the way to multi-family tower construction" outside the approved zone. It was also learned at the meeting that Superior Court Judge Harold Ackerman upheld a decision by

The SUMMIT HERALD

VOL. 87, No. 24 273-4000 Thursday, October 24, 1974 \$6 a year 15c

Council Rejects Authority's Bid for Single Housing Site

Common Council has rejected the Housing Authority's recommenda-

tion for the construction of 50 low-rental units at the corner of Morris avenue

and Weaver street. At a meeting Tuesday night, Council president

Frank H. Lehr, read a letter to authority chairman William Machmer, also

signed by Mayor Elmer J. Bennett, saying, "We believe it would be in the best interest of the community to explore the feasibility of developing 30 units at that site."

The council suggests the authority's commitment for constructing the additional 20 units be incorporated into a senior citizen housing project, which the authority has been studying, not limited to low-income residents.

The council's statement urged the authority to develop a proposal on the senior citizen housing "with all reasonable speed."

Several months ago, Council appropriated \$10,000 to the authority for a study of senior citizen housing. At its meeting two weeks ago, it appropriated a sum of \$25,000 for an urban renewal study in the Chestnut street-Railroad avenue-Broad street area.

In the letter, council said it was aware that a 30-unit development may not be "financially feasible"

(Continued on Page 2)

Recreational Vehicle Ban Rapped

Common Council's proposal to amend a section of the zoning ordinance that would prohibit residents from parking recreational vehicles in their own driveways or yards came under sharp attack Tuesday night.

The proposed ordinance allows for the parking of such vehicles provided they are in an enclosed area or well-screened from view.

Eight residents rose to speak about that section of the ordinance, which must go to the Planning Board

for its approval, before any final action is taken by Council.

Those who oppose the restriction pointed to court cases, out of the state of New Jersey, which have ruled in favor of the individual's right to possess or park vehicles on private property.

Many of the dissenting statements referred to the "unconstitutionality" of such a restriction.

A Livingston, N.J., court case in New Jersey in 1964, up held a municipality's

right to ban such vehicles. Aware of the decision, those speaking against the ordinance pointed to the change in attitudes during the past decade.

Michael Goodman, Democratic candidate for Common Council in Ward 2, 8 Laurel avenue, took strong exception to the conclusions reached by the public welfare committee, headed by Dr. Alexander Crossett, in its report two weeks ago turning down rent-leveling or rent control in Summit "at this time."

Mr. Goodman spoke about those in the city living on fixed incomes, particularly senior citizens, who are being "abandoned by the council."

He argued the structure of the report "is not professional from a statistical point of view." (Ed. Note: Mr. Goodman is

a professional statistician.)

Answering the charges, Dr. Crossett conceded that the data base is not "adequate" and pointed to the fact that the report indicated "not at this time," thus paving the way for follow-up or action at a future date.

Wallace W. Barnes, Republican municipal chairman, urged Council to adopt a code of ethics, similar to a statement of principles, which has been adopted by the local Republican committee, defining procedures for conflict of interest charges.

Mr. Barnes said the code was "unanimously" adopted by the Republican committee and emphasized it was important in this era of "public distrust of governmental processes" for the council

(Continued on Page 15)

Board Waits Out Textbook Ruling

A law enacted by the State Legislature late last summer requires local Boards of Education to purchase and to loan textbooks to all nonpublic school pupils enrolled in grades K-12 who are residents of the local school district.

The number of books to be provided is limited to a ceiling cost of \$15 per pupil.

The State of New Jersey will reimburse the local board for purchases up to \$15 within a maximum allocation based on public school student enrollments as of September, 1973.

Walter S. Eddy, business manager for the Summit public schools, said the system will not make any

(Continued on Page 2)

League-HERALD Set Candidates' Night

Local candidates' night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the HERALD, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Summit High School cafeteria.

All voters are urged to attend to see the four local candidates — James Lovett, Republican, and Robert Wolfenbarger, Democrat, Ward 1, and Michael Goodman, Democrat, and Alfred Schretter, Republican, Ward 2 — in action.

The candidates will be speaking and answering questions. The league is also continuing its annual finance drive under the direction of Amy Liss, finance chairperson.

The finance drive is the league's sole fund-raising event and is supported by a citizens advisory committee.

One of the committee members, William Gilson, a local attorney, said: "The service this group provides to the community is invaluable, for it is through organizations like the league that we can be kept properly informed. Especially in this post-Watergate era, we need

(Continued on Page 2)

Summit High Marching Band Set To Parade At Yale Bowl

At Yale Bowl, Summit High School's 187-member marching band will parade down field at half time

when the New York Giants meet the St. Louis Cardinals on November 24.

"The kids are super-excited," noted Angelo Merola, musical director of the Summit school system. "Sure I'm somewhat anxious. There is pressure when you know the

cameras are taking shots for national coverage on TV."

Ed Croke, the Giants' public relation director, speaking from their training camp, said, "Bands from all over want to play

(Continued on Page 2)



RECEIVES COPY OF CITATION — Mrs. Dorothy Lynn, center, of 5 Glenwood place, mother of Willie Wilson, star football, baseball and basketball player who was graduated from Summit High School in June, receives citation, proposed by Assemblyman John J. Sinsimer, left, and Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran, honoring her son and adopted by the State Legislature last summer. Willie is now training with the Sarasota Royals, a baseball team and member of the Gulf Coast League. (Wolfe photo)

Taxes Due November 1

The third-quarter 1974 city taxes are due on Friday, November 1. A 10-day grace period will be permitted before interest on unpaid taxes is added. Because of the Veterans' Day holiday on Monday, October 28, the city tax collector's office will be closed all day.

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Other Action

In other matters Tuesday night, Common Council: * Introduced an ordinance which would regulate traffic and parking conditions on several city streets. A legal advertisement appears elsewhere in today's Herald listing the streets affected.

* Approved an ordinance making Jack Savage director of administration and city treasurer and David Hughes secretary to the Mayor and Common Council. The move was made upon the retirement of Harry C. Kates, who will officially leave the City Hall post as of November 1.

* Adopted a resolution which officially returns the city to Eastern Standard Time as of Sunday. Clocks should be turned back at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Recycling

(Continued from Page 1)

The Summit Environmental Commission and the city government, has been conducting an experiment in Zone 3 to determine whether permanent glass collection by the city is economically feasible.

The last of four collections was held last Wednesday, when 2.11 tons were collected.

Residents have been able to bring glass to the transfer station since May, 1972. Barrels were furnished by New Jersey Cullet Co. which took the glass away and paid the city \$5 per ton. During the two-month experiment, municipal trucks have taken the glass to Metro Glass Co. in Jersey City where \$20 per ton was paid.

Some searching questions will be considered by the Recycling Committee when it meets on November 12 to consider if the glass collection should be instituted on a permanent basis.

In addition to the four trucks that were required for the pickup in Zone 3 — one each for brown, green and clear glass, there was

the expense of the time and number of trucks necessary to transport the glass to Jersey City.

During the first two drives, three trucks, bearing the three different colors, none of which were full, made the drive. During the October runs, two trucks were used — one for clear glass, and one for green and brown glass, which were appropriately divided. Each truck was about "1/2 full," according to Mr. Coward.

For the last 18 months, the city has had a contract with Lee Romano of the J.L.R. Paper Company for the collection of paper in the city. Although the city receives no direct payment from this collection, savings are realized because the loads of garbage are lighter and there is less involved in handling at the transfer station or in hauling paper to a landfill site, said Mr. Coward.

Textbooks

(Continued from Page 1) disbursements until it receives a certified list from the State Department of Education, attesting to the students' place of residence.

He said he had no idea



GOLDEN AGE TRIP — Summit Lions Club recently sponsored a trip for 95 members of the Golden Age Club to Sterling Forest. Malcolm Bleecker, president of the Lions Club, is shown on the right, immediately next to the sign. On the way back from Sterling Forest, the group toured the Greenwood Lake area to view the autumn foliage. (Jules Wolin photo)

how many Summit students would be affected by this ruling, but estimated it was probably "about 500."

Guidelines drawn up by the local board, in accordance with suggestions from the State Board of Education, require that parents of nonpublic school students submit textbook requests to the nonpublic school principal; that principal is required to summarize the requests according to title and publisher; and that list is submitted to the Board of Education, certifying the students are bona fide residents of Summit.

Another stipulation in the law is that books requested must presently be in use in the public schools of New Jersey.

It is expected that the constitutionality of this law, similar to one that preceded and was struck

down by the State Supreme Court, will be tested in the courts.

Overlook

(Continued from Page 1)

be beneficial for free emergencies.

"Pressures will be on us for continued expansion outside the MFT zone," he added, noting the board should "preserve Summit's residential character" so that it will not look like "central Montclair of the Oranges."

In his dissent, he indicated the hospital could solve its recruitment and housing problems in other ways that would not cause "Summit to pay the burden" of having the hospital located here.

The board's action culminated almost nine months of hearings on the hospital's request, including its decision in July turning down an application for an 88-unit building on the same site.

Robert E. Heinlein, director and president of the board of directors of the hospital, said that he was "pleased" with the board's action but he will be "apprehensive" until the

Common Council acts on the matter.

COUNCIL ACTION SOON Common Council is expected to rule on the recommendation shortly. Opponents to the variance, including Joseph Kurzeja of 114 Baltusrol road, said there "definitely will be" a request made to the council to hold a public hearing on the recommendation.

At press time, it was not definite who would request the hearing by the council. If council does approve the zoning recommendation, there is a likelihood disidents will file a court suit.

In another matter concerning the hospital, the hearing on its variance request for the construction on Sylvan road of a six-story, 533-car parking garage continued, as testimony was offered by Jean Kuhn, an architect with the firm of Kuhn, Drake & Hesserberger and John R. Cade, a traffic engineer with Travers Associates, of West Caldwell.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

for us. The ones we select have to have excellent credentials and, because of the acoustics at Yale Bowl, be of good size. Summit fits

the bill."

Three years ago Summit High School had 38 people in the band. Today, there are 87.

Starting his fourth season as musical director, Angelo Merola, accounted for the increase in members of the group. "I guess," he said, "recruiting must be one of my stronger points. When I came here, I went out in the hallways, and talked to the kids. I went over old programs and found students who had dropped out of the band. No, I didn't ask them 'why,' I just got them back playing with us."

Band is a five-credit, major subject. Marching in parades and at school events is required, but exceptions are made. Varsity football players Chuck Wiebe and Chris Teare are excused from marching on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

David Foreman, a former president of Band Parents, said, "this extraordinary group of kids has come about because of Angelo Merola. They love him. He maintains their respect."

Merola's band program emphasizes that learning about music and playing it, is an educational enjoyable experience. He commented, "What you promise these kids has to come true. Otherwise, you're dead."

Last June, the band lost 15 members through graduation. Seven of them went on to major in music at college.

"Music," observed Merola, "is probably one of the most important and most influential variable in a person's life."

Band Parents, a group numbering over 100 parents, in two years raised \$24,000 to buy new uniforms for the entire marching group. Ray Goodgame, its president said, "Not one penny came from Summit's taxes. It is the excellence of the program and music staff that have helped us raise this kind of money."

A brick refreshment stand was constructed at Summit's Tatlock Field. The idea, fostered by football coach and director of



REFRESHER NURSE GRADUATE — Mrs. Kit Kenyon, B.N., of Summit, a graduate of Overlook Hospital's Refresher Nurse Course a year ago, finds her clinic nursing post an exciting career after many years away from nursing. Here, she advises Mrs. Saray Esquivel of 9 Washington avenue, about infant Anna's health care.

athletics, Howard Anderson, was funded by Band Parents. At home games, the parents, with the help of high school students, supervise the selling of an average of 1,500 hot dogs and 3,000 cups of soda on a Saturday afternoon. Profits are split between the band and the high school's student activities.

Principal, Dr. Donald Geddis, said that a fourth of the student body during a football game at half-time is on field.

Band members said they started to play a musical instrument so that they could be part of the group. Merola feels that the band members themselves are now doing a large portion of recruiting.

Two of Summit's 14 color guards, Margaret Freeman and Lisa Goodgame, chimed, "When we march, we're proud of ourselves. We may act arrogant, but that's because we're from Summit. Color guards, stepettes and twirlers number 100."

"Mr. Merola, my boss, taught me everything about rhythm and keeping the beat," scored Craig Daugherty, drum major. "Maybe it's male chauvinism, but I competed for this job against six girls and won. Why? Because I was better than they were."

Twirler, Diane Carbone, agreed with him. "Craig has such control. He sets the pace for all of us."

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

unless the city or some of its citizens provide funds to "supplement such federal funds as may become available."

Asked about the pos-

sibility of using municipal funds for the project, Mr. Lehr said the "city would be receptive to the commitment of city funds." He added, "At this point we can't talk about the degree."

The council also indicated if the 30 units cannot be constructed with federal funds or with federal and available supplemental funds, it may be necessary to consider constructing all 50 units on the proposed site.

It was this contingency that caused Councilman Edwin S. Votey to be the lone dissenter in approving the report, although a formal vote was not taken on the matter. He emphasized he had no quarrel with the rest of the letter, but felt "strongly" that no more than 30 units should be built on the site.

He indicated it was unlikely council would have to return to further consideration of 50 units at one location.

Both Michael Goodman of 8 Laurel avenue and Robert J. Wolfenbarger, Democratic candidates for Common Council, rose to

endorse the council's position, while Alfred E. Schretter, Republican candidate in Ward 2, argued that the needs for senior citizen housing and low-income housing were different and it was a mistake to mix them together.

He favors construction of 50 units at Morris-Weaver because "a more appropriate site" has not been discovered.

Elio Spina, president of the North Summit Citizens Association, which had vigorously opposed the authority's recommendation when it was originally slated for Plain-Aubrey streets and for 50 units on one site, commended the council for a "fine job."

With the reading of the letter, the council seemed to lay to rest, at least momentarily, the controversy that has dominated this community for the past year.

No representatives from the Housing Authority were on hand for the council meeting. Asked about its reaction to the council statement, Dr. Murray Ross said the authority "is willing to accept it."

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Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

the league not only to encourage our participation, as voters, in all areas of government, but also to see that we, as citizens, perform our duties in the best possible manner.

The league will be mailing candidate sheets and flyers to each residence in the city prior to the November 5 general election.

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School Board to Keep Lid on Fuel Usage

The Board of Education will continue its policy of fuel conservation this winter in the face of a continuing energy shortage.

A resolution adopted by the board last week endorses temperature restrictions of 68 degrees while classes are in session and when auditoriums are scheduled for evening use, and a 58-degree limitation when the buildings are not occupied.

Although the board has not received any federal or state mandate on fuel conservation measures, as it did last year, the "brown out" policy, to avoid flagrant waste of electricity, will continue.

Because of the conservation measures instituted last year, the board was able to reduce its consumption of oil by 100,000 gallons compared to the previous year's usage.

Walter S. Eddy, business manager, said last week he could not predict what comparable savings might be realized this year, because "so much depends on weather conditions."

Drew Aide to Address World Community Day

An assistant professor of Christian education in the Theological School of Drew University is the guest speaker for World Community Day, which will be celebrated on October 31, by Church Women United at Oakes Memorial Church, Morris avenue and Russell place.

She is Joyce Bailey, who was born in the West Indies. Dr. Bailey received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1958 from Union Theological Seminary in Jamaica and a master's degree in religious education in 1968 from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

In 1972, she was awarded a doctorate in theology

from Princeton Theological Seminary. Her dissertation was entitled "Racial Consciousness and Christian Education."

From 1958-1966, Dr. Bailey was a deaconess in the Methodist Church in the West Indies, as well as principal of Wesley High School, Dominian, West Indies.

She has also served for 12 years as full-time director of Christian action for development in the Caribbean.

The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City. One of the first acts of the newly-formed council was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942.

Ever since then, World Community Day has been celebrated by Church Women United. Each year a specific issue is chosen to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

The theme for this year's World Community Day is "Discovering the Aspiring Majority."

The observance will begin at 10:30 a.m.

An ecumenical choir, consisting of persons from all member churches, will sing. Organist will be Thomas Smith of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A light brunch will follow the service. Babysitting will be available.

Church Women United's book mobile is scheduled to be on hand.

Oakes Memorial Church, the site of the observance, is entering its sixtieth year of existence.



HARRY KATES HONORED— More than 300 persons were on hand last Friday night for a testimonial dinner in honor of retiring City Clerk Harry C. Kates. Above, Mr. Kates accepts a plaque from Common Council President Frank H. Lehr. Mr. Kates will officially retire on November 1 after more than a quarter of a century as Summit's City Clerk and Executive Secretary.

Road Mishaps Injure Four

Four persons, including two young bicyclists, were injured in three road accidents here last week.

On Thursday, two young teenage boys were injured when they crashed into a car driven by Philip H. Regan, 53, of 83 West End avenue at Morris and Glenside avenues.

The two youths were identified as James Earl

Norris, 15, of 1 John street, driver of the bike, who broke a finger and suffered face lacerations, and David Guida, 14, of 9 Mead court, a passenger on the bike.

The mishap occurred, according to police, when both vehicles were travelling west on Morris and the bike and car collided. Police said the bicycle may have been travelling on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident which occurred shortly after 6 p.m., or that the car may not have had its lights on.

Palsy Group Receives \$7,000

Mrs. William McCaffrey of 33 Joanna Way, past chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County, next week will present a \$7,000 donation, on behalf of the committee, to J.M. Barber, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

The presentation is scheduled to be made during a membership tea at the home of Ms. Harry Bernstein, Scotch Plains. Other Summit residents who are active with the committee are: Mrs. Robert Liska of 43 Oak Ridge avenue, who is recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Sterrett, of 55 Tanglewood Drive, who is corresponding secretary.

Investigating was Patrolman John H. Metandless. Philip A. Mandracchia, 21, of Shrewsbury, suffered head injuries on Thursday when his car was in collision with one operated by Joe R. McAfee, 33, of Houston, Tex. at Springfield avenue and Broad street. Mr. Mandracchia was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries.

At the time of the accident, Mr. McAfee was going east on Broad and Mr. Mandracchia, west on Broad.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman R.K. Baldwin.

Kathy G. Stevens, 21, of 260 Springfield avenue, was injured last Tuesday when

Antique Cars Mark Parade

Among the several classic cars in the United Way Parade on Saturday were three models representing the Summit Historical Society. Well known, long time collectors of antique automobiles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clancy of Millington, drove their 1936 twelve cylinder blue Cadillac convertible sedan featuring a whip cord interior. Chester Hunt of Summit, drove his four cylinder 1930 yellow soft top sport coupe maintained in its original condition. Riding in the rumble seat was Miss Barbara Skou, a Summit High School student, who wore a persian lamb trimmed coat and red velvet cloche which had been worn to a wedding in 1936 by Mrs. G. E. Long of Summit.

The Historical Society was also represented by Frank Sedita of Berkeley Heights driving his four-door 1929 restored Model A Ford sedan with nickel trim and mohair upholstery. He was accompanied by his three children, Maria, Frank Jr., and Michael.



KINDERGARTEN VISITS FIRE DEPARTMENT— Members of the kindergarten classes at Brayton School toured the Fire Headquarters during Fire Prevention Week which was observed during the week of October 7. The adult dressed in firefighting gear is Mrs. L. Allsop, a substitute teacher who accompanied the classes on the trip.

Summit High Accreditation Evaluation Now Completed

A 25-member accrediting team from the Middle States Self-Evaluation yesterday completed a three-day intensive inspection of Summit High School.

Dr. Donald Geddis, principal of the high school, said that it would be several months before the report of the accrediting findings were made available to him. When he has received the report, he said, he will present it and discuss recommendations to Dr. Richard L. Fiander, superintendent of schools. The team's report will be

divided into two categories, according to Dr. Geddis: commendations and recommendations.

The high school administration has been at work for the past year, conducting its own self-evaluation, in preparation for this visit from the accrediting team.

Accordingly, it has compiled and presented to the Board of Education a detailed profile about the school and the community, containing a statement of philosophy and objectives, as well as a self-analysis of department by department

basis. The accreditation survey, which is undertaken once every ten years, requires the school to report to the association its progress after the first year of its visit and then again after three years.

High school principals and teachers as well as college personnel comprise the evaluation team that came to Summit Monday.

The evaluators were looking at "all phases of the high school program" according to board member Mrs. Elizabeth Bartz.



CHURCH TRUSTEE— Foster B. Whitlock, of 25 Greecabrian drive, has been installed as a trustee of the United Presbyterian Foundation of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. Mr. Whitlock, vice-chairman of the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson and president of Johnson & Johnson International, is a trustee of Rutgers University. He is also chairman of the pharmaceutical manufacturers association.

Fond of nostalgia? See The Summit Herald's "historical photo" every week on the Editorial Page for a visual peek into the town's historical past.

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Paisley print on nylon from a collection by Givenchy (\$30)

THE GENTLY FLARED BUTTON-DOWN

Polyester/cotton oxford cloth by Gant in white, blue, maize and pink (\$14.50)

THE COUNTRY FLANNEL

An excellent washable blend of cotton and wool gingham by Hathaway (\$29)

THE OUTDOOR PLAID

By Woolrich, a rugged blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon (\$24)

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Arts And Crafts Sale Set

The Junior Fortnightly Club will sponsor an arts and crafts show and sale at Summit High School on Friday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the artists scheduled to exhibit is Mrs. Velma McCann of Chatham, whose specialty of hand made upholstered dollhouse furniture attracts both seasoned collectors and admirers from the small set.

Dollhouse furniture is only one of innumerable attractions at the Arts and Crafts Fair this year, which will benefit the Junior Fortnightly Scholarship Fund. Ecology boxes, stone owls and shell birds, painted turkey and quail eggs, all forms of needlework and macrame, handmade silver jewelry, stuffed animals, dolls, and calico crafts, wooden handbags, children's wall plaques, decoupage, ceramics and dried flower pictures and baskets are only a few of the exhibits to be featured.

The arts department of the club will present a Punch and Judy puppet show for the children. Show times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Also, there will be a gourmet booth at the show, where patrons can buy homemade cakes, cookies, pies, breads, salad dressings and jellies. Lunch will be served, as well as coffee and donuts in the morning.

Babysitting will be offered by the youth and education department of the club at a nominal cost.

More than 40 artists are set to exhibit at the show, but space is still available to prospective exhibitors. Anyone interested should contact Carol Fusco at 273-2928.

TO WED — The engagement of Jennifer Kate Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. K. Shanahan, of 6 Portland road, to Bernard Raymond Koerner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Koerner of East Hanover, has been announced by Miss Shanahan's parents. The future bride, a 1972 graduate of Summit High School, attended Bennett College. Mr. Koerner, a 1970 graduate of Hanover Park High School, attended the County College of Morris. He is employed by Jensen and Koerner Crane Service Inc. A spring wedding is planned. (Frederick Rowe photo)

YWCA Bus Trip Set

The YWCA will sponsor a trip to West Point, United States Military Academy, and to Bear Mountain Inn on Thursday, November 7. The day will include a visit to the Cadet Chapel, the Visitor's Center and the West Point Museum, with a buffet lunch at Bear Mountain Inn. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

YWCA trips are open to members and non-members. For further information regarding reservations, call the YWCA 273-4242.



Mrs. Cameron H. Conover, Jr.

Conover - Collins

Anne Sligh Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester Collins of Atlanta, Georgia, became the bride of Cameron Howard Conover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Howard Conover, of 197 Oak Ridge avenue, September 14, at the Northside United Methodist Church. Rev. William Floyd performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Leslie Collins, as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Loicka Coisner of Paris, France; Patricia Conover and Anne Conover, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Randolph Wolfe and Mrs. Gene Landers of Atlanta.

Mr. Conover was his son's best man. Groomsmen were James B. Conover, brother of the bridegroom, Kirk H. Conover of New York City, James H. Chalmers, Jr. of Atlanta, Fredric M. Gardner of Roselle Park and Carter L. Kirk of Charleston, S.C.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at their home. Those assisting in serving were Jana Portman, Courtney Wright, Missy Wall, June Bishop and Carole Champion.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Conover will reside in Atlanta.

Plans Near Completion For YW Winter Market

The Summit YWCA annual fund raising Winter Market will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. John S. Baker, chairman, reports the committees are completing their final arrangements for the gala event.

Booths for holiday shopping will include one-of-a-kind sequined felt tree skirts, Christmas stockings, fancy tree ornaments, dried flower arrangements and other novelties. The boutiques will feature hooked rugs, patchwork handbags, quilted pillows, stuffed animals, handmade aprons, wooden doll houses and knitted and crocheted specialty items. Gourmet frozen foods will be available both days. Antiques, original art works, books and house plants will also be sold.

Christmas cards and gift wrappings are now on display at the YWCA and may be purchased in advance by early shoppers.

Advance reservations are necessary for sepia portraits done by Mrs. H.A. Toole. Call Mrs. Keith Mount at 647-3049 for appointment, or call the YWCA desk.

The International luncheons will be served both days from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A Greek luncheon will be served on Tuesday, and Wednesday features an Italian specialty. On Tuesday supper will be served at 6:30. Sandwiches, home-baked cakes and beverages will be available at the snack bar from 10:45 a.m. on.

The Marionette Theater production "Pinocchio" will feature 14 marionettes interacting with five live actresses! A gala circus is the highlight of the show. Tickets are available only at the YWCA for performances at 10:15 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. on both days of Winter Market. Make reservations in advance!

Children, 3 to 6 years old, may enjoy "Lunch with Oscar on Sesame Street" at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. on both days. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the YWCA desk and are limited in number. For 2-year olds, there is "Juice and Cookie Time with Oscar" from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on both days.

Telephone the YWCA 273-4242 for further information.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Day, Sr. of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Peter G. Soccodato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Soccodato of 14 River road. Miss Day, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Defense Contract Administration Services, Springfield. Her fiancé, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. A February 16, 1975 wedding is planned. (Wallburg photo)

members' field trip will include a visit to the Trent House, Trenton and the Philadelphia country estate, Andalusia, on the Delaware.

Election Talk Set

Diane Sturman will speak about November election issues at Kaffeeklatsch, Wednesday, October 30 at the YWCA. Mrs. Sturman's talk, given at a recent public affairs luncheon at the YW, has been invited to repeat it for the Kaffeeklatsch audience. Mrs. Sturman is vice president of the New Providence League of Women Voters. Also, Mary Vee Palmer, co-chairwoman of Kaffeeklatsch and active in the Summit LWV, will report on the status of Tax Reform in New Jersey.

Kaffeeklatsch is open to members and newcomers to the area are especially invited to attend and enjoy coffee and conversation at 9:45 a.m. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and end at approximately 11:15 a.m. Rhythm and dance classes for children 3-5 years and

Mr. Garrett's talk will follow a family night dinner for department members.

February 21 has been reserved for an antique study on samplers and quilts to be conducted at The Brooklyn Museum. Miss Anne Coleman, curator of costumes and textiles, will be speaker in the Museum's Members' Room.

In May the department



TROTH ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Marjory Daywood of West Hartford, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Druscilla Wood, to Kenneth G. Kadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kadel of Sunset drive. Miss Wood is also the daughter of Dr. Dwight R. Wood of Lyme, Conn. She is a graduate of Oxford School, Hartford, and attended the University of Rochester and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is presently attending the School of Nursing at Indiana University — Purdue University, Indianapolis. Mr. Kadel was graduated from Summit High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is presently employed by the Volk Construction Company, St. Louis, Mo.

babysitting for infants 18 months and over are available at a nominal fee while mothers are attending the program. For information call the YWCA at 273-4242.

Resident To Head Dinner

Mrs. Miles Sullivan of 129 Beekman road heads the fall supper to launch the musical season of the

Sale Aids Animal League

Because the Summit Animal Welfare League has been unsuccessful in its attempts to secure a shop or building for its annual fall rummage sale, the League has been holding a series of Garage Sales in order that necessary funds to operate the League be made.

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., it will hold another giant garage sale at 124 Ashland road (corner of Colony court). There will be a wide selection of items, such as small furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, glass, china, linens, tools, pictures, jewelry, etc.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale should leave them at the above address any time. Due to limited space, clothing or books should be excluded.

For further information call 273-8940, 277-3553, 273-2663, 277-0348, 376-1439 or 464-0035.

Young Artists Chamber Orchestra on Sunday at Far Brook School, Short Hills.

Summit members of the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra are Tony Marks, violin; Wendy Whitlock, viola; Barbara Hamilton, violin; and Anne Sullivan, flute.

Twig Unit Sets Meeting

The Summit Senior Auxiliary Twig, a service group to the board of managers at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Freeman, 64 High street, on Monday, at 1:30 p.m.

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With the holidays fast approaching, this sale affords an excellent opportunity to obtain HUMMEL figurines. Serious collectors are invited to call 379-2342 after 6:00 P.M. daily and between 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. No dealers please.

Public Auction

Thursday, October 24th — 7:30PM
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We have been commissioned to sell of public auction items represented to us as part of a vast collection of motion picture treasures which added a great dimension of elegance to MGM Productions!

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Also included at this auction will be various important items collected from around the world. FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN JEWELRY: Elegantly cast statuettes, figures, clock sets, and accent pieces. Many pieces signed by well known artists. Also included here BRONZE, FURNITURE: Intricately carved glass china cabinets; French and Austrian cabinets and side pieces and fine Parian terracotta. JADE: Quality collection of hand carved jade and hard stone figures and Chinese vases. IVORY: Carved ivory character pieces and animal statuettes. ORIENTAL CARPETS: Magnificent works of art in various sizes including Karle, Saravak, Bokhara, Royal Hindustan and Indli Hamadan. CLOCKS: Wall and 2 weight Austrian clocks. French marble-bronze clocks. Grandfather clocks with Westminster chimes. ART: 19th Century arts in period frames. Graphics by Pablo Picasso, Pierre Renoir, Jean Miro, Salvador Dali, Toulouse Lautrec and Celine Kallowitz. BRONZES: Elegant dinner rings (leopards, rabbits, sapphires and diamonds) large collection of wedding bands and an unusual assortment of clock sets. BRONZES, pins and pendants containing French statuettes, rubies, diamonds, sapphires and pearls. Lavishly wedding rings with 1-2-3 carat round diamonds, pear shapes and heart shaped sapphires. We will take in trade or buy-out-right any diamond at this auction. We will also buy at this auction anything made of Gold — current market value by weight; and we will buy or take in trade any oriental carpet at this auction. Some of the items are new and some are very old. We offer something for everyone at this auction.

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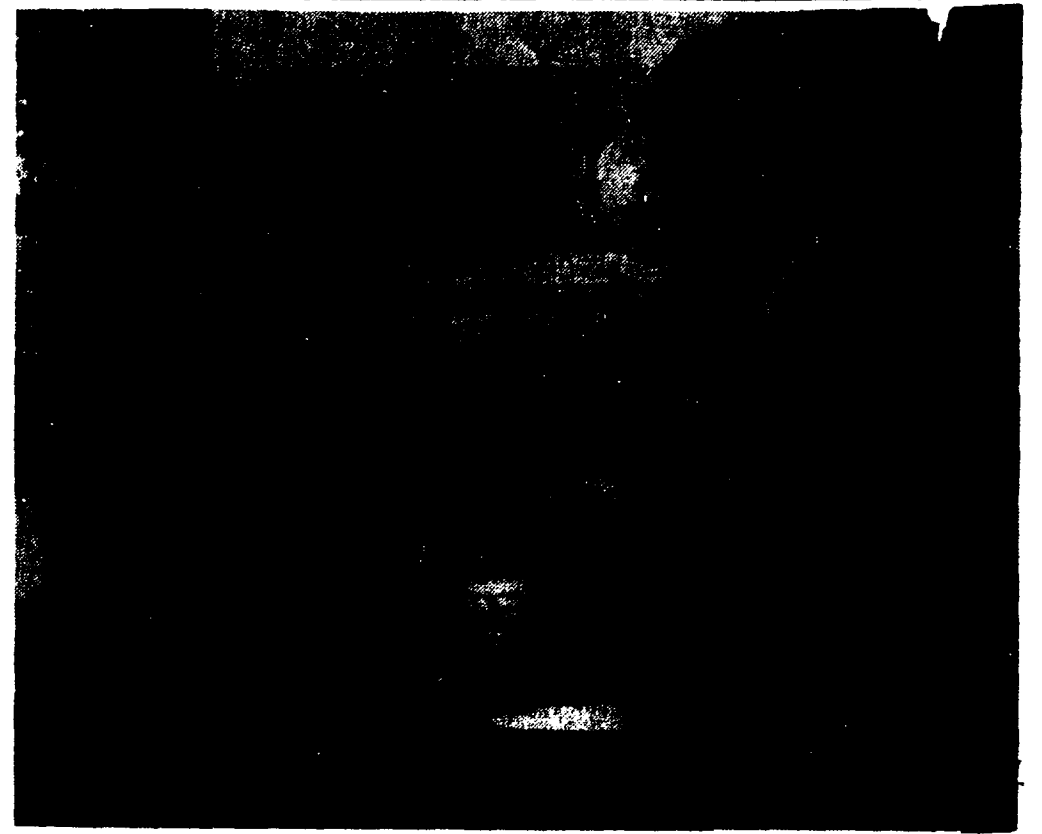
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PLAN WOLFENBARGER FETE— Robert Wolfenbarger, Democratic candidate for Common Council, Ward 2, meets with Mrs. Judith McLendon, 85 Hobart avenue, as plans are made for an afternoon party, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the McLendon home to introduce Mr. Wolfenbarger to area residents. Co-hostesses for the event are Sue Cunningham, 23 Whittride road and Patsy Shillingburg, 38 DeBary place.



FORMER COUNTY NEIGHBORS — U.S. Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon, formerly of Prospect Hill avenue, and Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union discuss Rinaldo's anti-inflation proposals at a meeting in Washington.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Mrs. Jan Reynolds of Beechwood road, pours a cup of coffee for Ward 1 Common Council candidate James. E. Lovett during a "coffee" in his honor last week.

Visual Aids Have Come Long Way, Demonstration Shows

There is hard ware — the slide and film projectors, the tape recorders, the closed circuit television sets. And there is soft ware — the video slides, film strips, film loops, overhead transparencies. And all of them were used by John Bixby, director of audio-visual aids for the Summit public schools, in his presentation to the Board of Education last Thursday night, on the role of audio-visual communication in the schools.

The multi-media presentation was creative, imaginative and impressive. Anyone whose elementary school

experience dates back to the fifties, or before, had to be drooling or green with envy when Mr. Bixby concluded.

With the use of the equipment, children can fashion unusual bookreports, role play and discuss their impressions afterwards or even record a production of "Peter and the Wolf," complete with illustrations, music and films of the orchestra in action.

The audio-visual aids program in the Summit schools was given an added boost last year via a grant from the Junior League for the purchase of a closed

circuit television set at the high school. The league has also provided volunteers for implementing the program — about 20 are working in the school this year — teaching both students and teachers how to use the equipment. The board has purchased two additional sets — one for use at the junior high and one for the elementary schools.

Concluding his presentation, Mr. Bixby noted, "The kids through their use of these materials can say as much about the potential of these mediums as I can." And he was right.

In other business, the board approved a resolution, appointing Mrs. Earline Calhoun as part-time matron at the senior high school. Explaining its action, the board said the staff at the high school has expressed a need for a matron to cover the girls' lavatories, shower rooms, etc. while school is in session. A similar position has been filled at the junior high for some time.

Elizabeth Bart, a member of the board, explained that men janitors cannot go into the girls' facilities during the day and this hindered the

cleaning schedules. The presence of a matron, she added, "will move crowds in and out of the lavatories and showers."

Two persons asked questions about the health curriculum, adopted by the board last month, particularly the part pertaining to the junior class at the high school. They were Frank W. Conlin, jr. of 25 Blackburn place, and

James J. Connors, jr. who is a resident of Berkeley Heights. They expressed concern about the inclusion of literature from Planned Parenthood among the resources available to

teachers using the curriculum. Mr. Connors wanted to know whether "information from pro-life groups" would be accepted by the school administration. Dr. Conlon's particular con-

cern. "We are sensitive to what you are saying," he answered, "and teachers are made aware of literature from different organizations."

Richard L. Fiander, superintendent of schools, said it was not the system's intention to present a single point of view about abortion, which was Mr. Conlon's particular con-

cerns.

Bard Appoints Vice-President

Dr. W. Arthur Staub, vice president — medical affairs, C.R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill has been elected to the board of directors, it was announced today by J. Wendell Crain, president and chief executive officer.

Dr. Staub joined Bard in 1970 as corporate medical director following seven years of executive experience in the health care industry. From 1948 to 1963 he was engaged in private medical practice in

Westfield. He is a member of the American Medical Association, New Jersey State Medical Society, Association of Medical Directors, and is consultant in pediatrics of Overlook Hospital.

Professional activities include past service as president and secretary treasurer of the Westfield Medical Society and secretary of the medical staff of Overlook Hospital.

BENEFIT FROM RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP



On Nov. 5 Vote for

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Republican Ward II Councilman
Summit

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- Homeowner
- Married—
- Three Children

- Vice-Chairman Zoning Board (1973-74)
- President, Summit Jaycees (1969-70)
- United Fund Campaign

On Nov. 5, Vote for Responsible Leadership

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- snorkel jackets \$19.90
in navy, green or orange. Sizes 4-14
- boys knit shirts \$3.90-\$4.90
Sizes 4-20 Reg. \$5-\$9
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Nylon, hooded, sherpa lined. Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$32

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Disappointing News

We are disappointed by the public welfare committee's recent recommendation to Common Council, advising against rent-leveling or rent control "at this time." The committee did a credible job in researching the matter, as evidenced by the data in its report to council. That report referred to information gathered from both tenants and landlords for the years 1972 and 1973.

Although the report notes that some tenants sustained increases as high as 50 per cent, the committee felt the "majority of people in Summit" are "reasonably well able to cope with the increased cost of rental housing." This complacent attitude reveals little understanding of the plight of many of our residents who are senior citizens — living on fixed incomes. Inflation takes its toll, month by month, as the cost of "living" (existing) would be a more appropriate term) spirals upward to unprecedented heights. And not all of these senior citizens are well-heeled re-

tired executives.

In considering this subject, we must also ask ourselves "Whom are we keeping out of Summit?" by not enacting rent leveling. A casual look at available space, which is in extremely short supply, as well as the price for what is available, leads one to the conclusion we are certainly not encouraging young couples with small children or any new senior citizens or persons living alone.

The report recognizes a municipality's prerogative to regulate rentals in a manner "commensurate" with nation price indexes when there is a rental shortage. We believe that condition exists in Summit.

We therefore urge the public welfare committee and the Council as a whole to consider the matter further as soon as possible. We call on them to act so that Summit will remain a heterogeneous community, capable of maintaining a diverse population.

"No", "Yes", "No", "No"

Of the six public questions which will be acted upon by New Jersey voters on November 5, we think four of them are of sufficient interest to warrant comment here.

Of utmost importance is the so-called Casino Gambling referendum. Aside from the obvious impact such a bill would have upon the state if passed, we do not think that New Jersey is in a position at this time to invite via a red carpet anymore shadowy influences into the state. With so many indictments and convictions still swirling about our collective heads, legalized gambling would be like putting Count Dracula in charge of a blood bank. We see no reason for such a hair-brained scheme in order to raise needed funds. A complete tax overhaul is obviously the answer instead of gambling casinos in the southern part of the state where those least able to throw away their money would be attracted. We urge a resounding "no" to casino gambling.

There will also be three referenda regarding bond issues totalling \$500 million. Each should be weighed separately in light of the potential debt into which the state could be placed. Each should be looked upon in regard to what we need, rather than what we would like to have.

"A "Yes" vote is urged for the Rail Preservation bond issue which would establish a \$100 million fund in the event of passage of a federal government plan which could curtail rail passenger service, an action which must be avoided. The basic premise of the federal government's plan has merit since it would eliminate certain non profitable lines and build an efficient system for all. However, since every major railroad line in New Jersey is bankrupt and could be drastically effected with the commuter as the victim, a \$100 million

contingency fund is important in order to maintain rail passenger service, especially in this part of the state. A "Yes" vote is urged.

However, we would urge voters to cast a "No" ballot on the \$200 million Green Acre Issue and the \$200 million Highway Construction bond referendum.

Much as we endorse the concept of open lands, parks and green belts across the state, we should think in terms of needed priorities rather than what we would like to have. We are certain that \$200 million could go a long way toward meeting basic needs such as school funding, housing construction, jobs for the unemployed, fighting urban decay through positive programs, etc. Granted, additional parklands and state forests are desirable, but we feel that the state is in no position at this time to go into further debt for projects that can obviously wait until the kitty is a little better filled. We urge a "No" vote on this one.

The \$200 million Highway Construction referendum is far out of line to the state's needs. Although some of the money would be put to good use as repairs and elimination of road safety hazards, the majority of the money would be spent on acquisition of lands for future roads and additional highway construction.

We do not think that New Jersey needs anymore land for road construction in light of the ever-increasing number of cars and a continuing threat of fuel shortages. Since the Summit Area is one of the most heavily trafficked sections of the state, we do not think this particular proposal is in the best interests of those living in this section of New Jersey, nor do we feel it meets the test of absolute priority. We urge a "No" vote.

Current Comment

(Help Circuit — Montclair Times)

Vigilante justice is not completely dead. It surfaced briefly the other day in Philadelphia, which still likes to be known as the City of Brotherly Love. The events began when a bat invaded an apartment of a 70-year-old woman, who screamed.

A neighbor called the police, who referred the caller to the Mayor's Office of Information and Services. There she was advised to call the zoo, which referred the caller to the SPCA. The SPCA suggested she call the University

of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital, which referred her to the Rumor Control Center.

The voice at that office suggested the police were the ones to handle the matter. By that time a vigilant neighbor had come to the aid of the lady in distress and killed the bat with a broom.

Good thing the bat was not a mule. By the time the government stopped going around in circles, it might have had an entire block kicked down.

The Longest Trip

by Dr. Henry Birne
Portugese sailors in the 16th century really did not have much to look forward to. Maybe just a few more new worlds to discover. The thrill had gone out of discovery a hundred years before when Spaniards had discovered the hammock, tobacco, and syphilis — although the rumor about syphilis was not really respected. Everybody in Portugal knew the "French Pox" really started at Versailles. But the Portugese took credit for the tobacco, and since the Portugese had the tobacco they would allow the Spaniards to keep some new world gold. And Paris could keep the pimples.

The voyages meant some new cliffs and beaches would rise out of the sea and the beaches would have people of different color, and there would be diseases during the trip where teeth loosened and gums bled or sores corrupted the skin. And sometimes the water kegs would have to be bled from the scum that gathered, and the wine would taste as though the ship's bilge were the keg, and diarrhea would be the normal process through the privy holes on the bow deck forward.

Disease was routine to the two or three year trip. It was a function, not an anticipation of death. A sailor lived with the unseen hurricane.

There were some ports, beaches really, waited for more than others. Not for the women or for the fresh fruit exactly, at least no more than a sailor would take into a normal daily

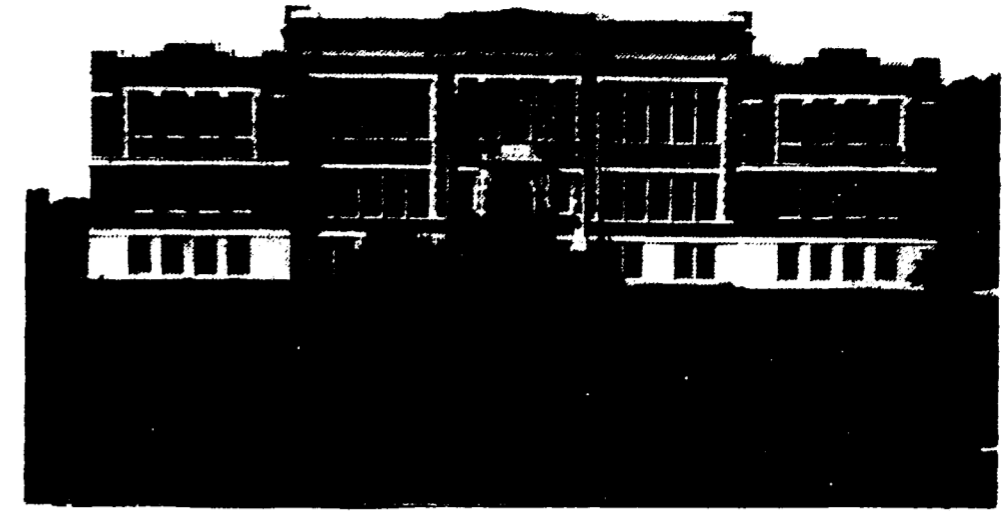
fantasy. The sailors dreamed of a green gold tobacco planted by them from seeds years before on other voyages. The tobacco would have been cared for by the natives. By the women who were not just incidental to a different hunger, to a sweeter fantasy of smoking and chewing the cured green tobacco leaf.

The tobacco leaf or the women were fantasies side by side and take your pick after the long trip, with one choice about the same as the other for gratification and relief, and yet not the same either because one, the tobacco, after a while the men could not do without it. The women? That problem was manageable. It was not a thirst so much as a search.

There were parts of the new world, in Mexico and South America, where the Portugese sailors were beginning to run into tobacco prohibitions. Church edicts of 16th century Mexico banned tobacco smoking. Papal Law in Europe was attempting to stop the tobacco habit in the Christian world.

The early attempts to prohibit tobacco smoking were not tied to fear of disease, certainly no more than religious food prohibitions were disease associated. Evils of tobacco smoking were probably associated with pleasure taboos. Smoking bans enveloped Bohemia, Austria, Nuhrenberg, Zurich, and from Central Europe the bans spread to Japan. In Russia smoking was punished by slitting an offender's nostrils. In Con-

(Continued on Page 7)



OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE—In 1911, the Board of Education saw fit to build the fifth of Summit's fine schools amid fields and woods beyond the reach of city streets, in an area many considered out of town! But for good reasons. They foresaw the development of the city in the southwest area and, more significantly, William Zebedee Larned, founder of the bank and a large land owner and civic benefactor, had offered the land in memory of his 15-year-old son, Brayton, for whom the school was named. At the time, the unpaved thoroughfares called Tulip street and Ashland road ended at the point near the school where they met, and it was several years before Tulip street was extended to Mountain avenue, and many years before Ashland road was cut through to meet Mountain avenue at Pine Grove avenue, and then take over the old Mountain avenue from that point west to Division avenue. The school has had only three principals since its start: the late Miss Helen H. Cassidy, the first; Miss Edna Brandenburg, who came in 1933 and is now retired in California, and Wilbur Nelson, the present principal, who took over in 1956. The annex building and connecting passageway were built in 1964-66. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

A Case For Mini-Bus

by Steve Huettel

Many questions concerning the proposed Mini-Bus Program, in Summit such as its potential public acceptance and true value, have been posed recently. Obviously these questions can't be completely answered, but the systems of other cities can be studied so that at least some educated guesses can be made. Over 20 cities in the United States and several in Canada have some form of mini-bus service. New Jersey itself has more than a half dozen communities that employ some type of local public transportation.

Locally, Berkeley Heights and Millburn have well accepted programs. Although virtually all the systems run at small deficits, they are being continued as a useful public service.

Mini-Bus programs exist in cities from La Miranda, California to Washington, D.C. in both Dial-A-Ride and fixed route modes. The proposed Summit program will employ both a Dial-A-Ride system, in which the customer calls a central dispatcher who sends a bus directly to the customer's home, and a fixed route system where the buses run pre-scheduled routes. The

nation's most successful Dial-A-Ride system is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the program has been in operation since 1971. The city had a Dial-A-Ride pilot project in one neighborhood which was found so successful that the voter approved a small tax increase in 1973 in order to expand the program to a city-wide basis. Westport, Connecticut, which has a fixed route Mini-Bus system, is a city quite similar to Summit, in size and make up. The 16 seat Mercedes-Benz Minibuses that Westport uses

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters

Party Switchers
Editor, Summit Herald

I think the bi-partisan committee formed to promote the candidacy of the Democratic Ward 1 Common Council candidate is misleading in its importance.

Mr. Haibach lives in Ward 2 and cannot vote for any Ward 1 candidates. Dr. Frankenthal has not voted in the Primary elections during the several years he has lived in Summit until last June's Primary when Mr. Lovett and Mr. Mullarkey were Republican contestants.

Since Mr. Wolfenbarger was also running in the June 24 Primary (on the Democratic ticket), why did not Dr. Frankenthal register to vote for him since he was going to work for him? Or, is it possible he was for Mr. Lovett's opponent in the Primary and came out a loser?

Either way, a sincere Republican would not switch to a Democrat, especially when a Republican with Mr. Lovett's qualifications and integrity is running, anymore than Mr. Dirk Barrett, a loyal Democrat for whom I have much respect, would switch and work for a Republican.

What's up, Doc?
Mrs. Helen M. Huber,
99 Fernwood road

More Problems Listed
Editor, Summit Herald

I was quite surprised to see a letter from Alfred Schretter addressed to Council President Frank Lehr published in last week's Summit Herald. Since Lehr and Schretter are close personal friends, I don't understand why they can't just privately talk, as the present Council is wont to do, instead of communicating through the newspaper. It appears likely that the letter was planted more to further Schretter's political ambitions than to help the residents of East Summit.

But, if Schretter really

wants to list the problems of the area, he has missed quite a few — so, here are some additions to his list. I compiled these not only from my visits to the voters (I won't call them "constituents", as Schretter presumes to do, because I haven't been elected yet) in the area but also from my recently residing in the area and from my many friends and supporters still there.

Regarding traffic: Why does such a narrow street as Orchard have a 40 MPH speed limit? And why isn't the limit better enforced, as well as those on Glenside, Baltusrol, Morris, Springfield, and Broad?

The corner of Morris and Glenside is an area-wide disgrace. And commuters cutting around it throw fast-moving traffic onto Ashwood, Ridgedale, Pearl, Van Dyke, and Henry, residential streets with children walking to school.

The pool causes heavy traffic on Henry Street and Michigan Avenue. Incidentally, Michigan is supposed to be a private road, so the city won't fix it up — but they won't keep public traffic out. Neither will they maintain a plot of land they own on Michigan; the neighbors have to do it (a similar problem exists with a city lot at the end of Doremus Street). Finally, Baltusrol Place is used as a shortcut it wasn't intended to be.

The entire traffic pattern of the area needs to be restudied — and Morris-Glenside is the key.

There is serious flooding in the East Summit area, some caused by the pool; and some by improper storm sewers, which the city won't fix, in the development are a (Ascot, Malvern, Stockton, etc.). And what will happen there if I-78 comes through.

There is also concern about taxes — many Overlook employees owning homes in the area

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Dateline History

by Jerome Turk
& Edw. Walsh

Philadelphia, Oct. 1774 — Cool, close-mouthed Col. George Washington sits unobtrusively at Carpenters' Hall, listening to the oratory. There's plenty of it at this first continental Congress & that's typical of him.

The 42-year-old planter from Virginia is surely the best listener here. A tall, hard-faced patrician who is powerfully-built, dresses well & carries himself with an easy, soldierly air. The Colonel has never yet risen to speak at Congress. He has been appointed to no committees. Still, he attends all sessions & hears them out.

A loyalist detractor who claims he knows the Colonel well has told us Washington is "shy, silent, stern, slow and cautious. He has no quickness of parts." About the only tribute this man will pay

the Colonel is that Washington is an "admirable farmer" & that he is "strictly just and honest."

We find George Washington to be a precise, punctual, patient man. He is a thinking man. He seems to marshal political facts as carefully as he manages three plantations of about 9,000 acres at his Mt. Vernon estate. His friend and compatriot, Patrick Henry, rates him the most important delegate here for his "solid information and judgment."

When Henry and another delegate stayed overnight at Mt. Vernon en route to this Congress, they were admonished by Martha Washington (the Colonel calls her "Patsy") to "stand firm. I know George will."

Col. Washington has stood firm on at least one issue. He strongly favors the non-importation & non-consumption of British

goods as a way of forcing Parliament to back down on its recent Intolerable Acts including the military occupation of Boston.

Washington, who is at his best as a conversationalist at many small dinner parties here, told us the other evening: "I think, at least I hope, that there is enough public virtue left among us to deny ourselves everything but the bare necessities of life."

In one respect, it may not be too great a personal hardship for the Colonel to deny himself imported clothing. He dislikes the frills, lace & embroidery favored on the Continent for gentlemen's dress. He has often complained that his mail-order tailor, one Charles Lawrence of Fish street in London, makes the breeches too short for the long-thighed six-footer.

At the same dinner party, Washington reacted to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

The weavers at the Summit Silk Mill on Morris avenue were on strike protesting a three-cent a yard pay cut during the slack season.

Because certain natural sources of ice were condemned, the Board of Health recommended the purchase of artificial ice from the Summit and Madison Ice Company.

New Providence complained that a mill race which originated in Summit and ran through the city into the Borough was polluted by refuse.

Fifty Years Ago
Heavy rains caused flood conditions in several sections of the city.
The silk mill on Morris

avenue was ordered by the court to run the looms from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. only.

At the Lyric Theater: Elaine Hammerstein, Wallace Beery and Jack Mulhall in "Drums of Jeopardy."

Twenty-five Years Ago
Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and Congressman Clifford P. Case were honored at a GOP luncheon.

Summit schools participated in radio debates.
At the Strand Theater: Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken in "The Girl from Jones Beach."

Ten Years Ago
The public schools reported a record enroll-

ment of 4,694, which represented a 36 student increase over the previous year.

The Taxpayers' Association filed suit to block construction of Overlook Hospital's proposed apartment units.

At the Strand Theater: Shelley Winters and Robert Taylor in "A House is not a Home."

Five Years Ago
Edward Olcott was re-elected chairman of the Housing Authority.

Mario Caporaso was elected sergeant-at-arms of the New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association.

At the Strand Theater: "Camelot."

Deaths

Mrs. Robert L. Crocker
Mrs. Mary Crocker of 46 Fernwood road, died October 16. She was 72.

A resident of Summit for 21 years, Mrs. Crocker was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for 34 years, after retiring 12 years ago.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, H. G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Chapter of the American Legion, Golden Age Club and the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Crocker was the widow of Robert L. Crocker, Sr.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Johnson Crocker, and four sisters, Mrs. John Bullard, Mrs. Barth Hockin, Mrs. John Naylor and Mrs. Irving Kirschbaum.

Burial was on Saturday from St. Teresa's Church to St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Stephen Daly

Services for Stephen Daly, 73, of 148 First street, New Providence, were held Monday in Sts. Peter & Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth, following the funeral from the James J. Higgins and Son Mortuary, Elizabeth.

He died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Daly lived in New Providence for two years.

He retired in 1970 after 35 years as a truck driver for the Con Weimar Trucking Co., Elizabeth. A World War 2 Navy veteran, Mr. Daly was a past commander of Bayway Post No. 260, VFW, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Saxon; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wright; five brothers, Frank, Joseph, William, Charles and Michael Plisco; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. John E. Dooley
Mrs. Sarah Dooley, 63, of 15 Henry street, died Saturday in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from The Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Dooley lived in Summit for 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, John E.; two sons, John J. and James P., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Lily Puder

Services for Mrs. Lily Puder, 86, of Madison, formerly of Summit, were held yesterday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

She died Sunday at home. Born in Mendham, Mrs. Puder lived in Summit many years before moving to Madison eight years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Albert Puder Jr. and Earl O'Brien; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Sharkey and Mrs. Thelma Budis, eight grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Thad S. Williams
Services for Mrs. Jeanne Williams, 54, of Murray Hill were held Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Williams died October 16 in Overlook Hospital. Born in Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Williams lived in Syracuse, N.Y., before moving to Murray Hill 20 years ago. A graduate of Bucknell University, she was secretary for the Summit Board of Education for 15 years and for the Berkeley Heights Planning Board.

She leaves her husband, Thad S.; a son, Robert E. Thomas, Jr.; two

daughters, Mrs. Allyson T. Reeve and Miss Nancy H. Thomas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes, and a sister, Mrs. Joyce H. Pike.

Charles Rose

Private services were held this week for Charles Rose, 85, of 105 New England avenue.

He died Friday in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Born in Charleston, S.C., Mr. Rose lived in Short Hills before moving to Summit 18 years ago. Prior to his retirement in 1969, he was a sales representative for the Milton C. Johnson Co., New York, for 37 years. Mr. Rose was a member of the Summit Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, James, and three grandchildren.

CHURCHES

WALLACE CHAPEL

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

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

Sunday— 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship service; (Holy Communion on first Sunday).

Tuesday— 7:30 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal. Wednesday— 8 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community House.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

306 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. Monsignor James A. Stone Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Firmiani, Rev. John P. McGovern, Rev. John P. Egan Assistants

Phones: Rectory: 277-3700 Convent: 277-0480 School: 273-5248 CCD Office: 273-6975

MASS: CHURCH — Saturday Evening 6 p.m. — Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.

MEMORIAL HALL — Folk Mass, Sunday 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Folk Mass. Holydays of Obligation: 7, 8:15, 9:30 p.m. — 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves. of Holydays 7 p.m.

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

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

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

CONFESIONS: Saturday 1 to 2 p.m. and after the 6 p.m. evening Mass until 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Summit 292 Springfield Ave.

Sunday — 11 a.m., Regular services; Sunday school for those up to 20 years of age.

Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Evening services including testimonies of healing. (Nursery care is provided for all services.)

Reading Room library at 340 Springfield avenue is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and legal holidays. Also open on Wednesdays from 9:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DeForest and Woodland Ave. Summit Rev. William H. Strain, Rector

Rev. Robert V. Morris Assistant Rector

Today — 8 p.m., Adult education activities.

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

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing Service in chapel; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Katherine's Chapter, second and fourth weeks; St. Anne's Chapter, weekly.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Scripture Class; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir; Boys' choir rehearsals; 8:15 p.m., Diocesan School of Religion.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

77 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. Calvin Shaw Minister

Today — 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal (Fourth Thursday, Deaconesses' meeting).

Third Saturday — Official board meeting.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church at study; 11 a.m., Church at worship; Monday after first Sunday — Trustees meeting; Second Monday of each month — Missionaries meeting; Third Monday of each month — Ushers' meeting.

Tuesday — p.m., L.G. Gospel rehearsal.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Today — 8 p.m., Motet choir.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m., Worship services in sanctuary with sermon by Dr. Stephens; 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages; 11 a.m., Church school, Kindergarten and under; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship and Senior High choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Hugh Jones Chestnut Street Summit

Saturday — 1 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by Pastor; Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at regular morning service.

Monday — 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible class.

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

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Today — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service with nursery care; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church.

TEMPLE SINAI Reform Jewish

288 Summit Avenue Rabbi Morrison D. Bial Cantor Bernard Barr

Today — 1 p.m., Bible study class.

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Religious school, grades Kindergarten through 5.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Religious school, grades 6 through Confirmation, 10.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Sunday — 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion (spoken service in chapel); 8:45 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages; Youth forum; Adult forum; 7 p.m., A service of healing.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dean A. Lanning Minister 17 Kent Place Blvd. Summit

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

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66.

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT

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

Today — 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning worship; Family worship 10:20 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m.; Coffee hour, 6:30 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

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

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Shabbat services.

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

U.H.C. MOUNT OLIVE TEMPLE

217 Morris Avenue Rev. Shedrich Roberts

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

FRIENDS

158 Southern Boulevard Chatham Township

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

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

resent paying higher taxes so their bosses can live in tax-free housing.

But, the overriding complaint in the area is a lack of representation on Council. It has been ten

years since East Summit had a Council member. And, although I will try hard to be a good representative for the area, I know I would not be as informed as a person who lives there.

That is why I strongly opposed the recent city redistricting, and why I lent my expert testimony as a demographer to those East Summit residents who tried to gain representation through the courts. If elected, I will continue my efforts to increase the number of wards in Summit so that all areas, East, West, North, South, and Central, can be assured of adequate Council representation.

Democratic leaders were involved initially in the review and the party's choice was ratified by more than 10,000 voters in the June primary. All of this was a rigorous exercise in open politics, and at no time was there any reference to Mr. Levin's personal contribution to the party's coffers.

Does your Slime and Arrogance writer believe that all of this could conceivably be based upon one man's "deal" with Levin? It would be more realistic, I think, to be suspicious about Matt Rinaldo's unanimous nomination via a short walk through a smoke-filled room full of 11 Republican city bosses.

Ron Erdos 71 Passaic Avenue

Democrats Answer

Editor, Summit Herald: The Summit Democratic Municipal Committee is strongly opposed to the virulent attacks being leveled by an anonymous columnist in this newspaper against Adam Levin, Democratic candidate for United States Congress from the Twelfth District of New Jersey.

Such anonymous attacks are particularly suspect when it is well-known that members of the editor's family are intimately involved in the campaign of Mr. Levin's opponent.

The name-calling recently displayed by W. S. Belongs in the gutter, not in a responsible community newspaper.

In a previous column, W.S. accused Mr. Levin of conducting a "name-calling" campaign. Nowhere in that column did she state what names Mr. Levin had used, but she employed a host of her own choice epithets against him. Of course, such specious logic is immediately transparent to the educated readership of this paper.

More dangerous is the allegation made by W.S. in last week's column, that Mr. Levin "bought" his party's nomination. Such accusations, which should be made with extreme care, are not backed up by the facts.

Two Summit Democratic leaders, Reni Erdos and Mike Goodman, were present when the issue of Congressional candidates was discussed by the Union County Democratic Candidate Review Committee.

While our two local representatives spoke eloquently for our local aspirant, George Persel, they reported that an overwhelmingly majority of Union County municipalities favored Mr. Levin's candidacy.

At that meeting, party chairman Christopher Dietz expressed a need to severely limit individual campaign contributions so that no candidate could "buy" the nomination. Otherwise, the issue of money was never discussed, and played no part in the final decision.

We believe that W. S., whoever she is, owes Mr. Levin a public retraction of her statements, now shown to have been made in ignorance, and a public apology. We also encourage the Summit Herald to cease the publication of anonymous political attacks.

Ross Anzaldi, Chairman, Summit Democratic Municipal Committee (Editor's note: It's un-

fortunate that Mr. Anzaldi chose to attack "members of the editor's family," rather than defend Mr. Levin's ill-fated action in bringing Rep. Rinaldo to court regarding alleged abuses of his franking privileges, which was the subject of last week's "Slings and Arrows". Since "members of the editor's family" did not write last week's "Slings and Arrows," as hinted, Mr. Anzaldi's reference to "she" throughout the above letter is regrettable.

Mike Goodman Democratic candidate for Council, Ward 2 8 Laurel avenue

At the Crossroads Editor, Summit Herald: In sending a man to the moon, we the American people proved our great genius technologically. Now we are having to confront the reality which our own pictures of the earth from space confirm: that we live on one small beautiful planet, that mankind is just one species which persists in destroying itself over artificial boundaries and causes.

Now we as a people stand at the brink of the most crucial era in all world history, a time when we can demonstrate also our concern and love for the peace and prosperity of the entire planet. The choices which we make within the next few years will determine the difference: slipping into a "lifeboat" or "triage" mentality in which we think only of ourselves, or joining hands world-wide to invent new ways of educating, feeding and housing those who are starving, naked, imprisoned in ignorance and despair.

Today is United Nations World Development Day. Despite all the pros and cons concerning the United Nations, it provides the socio-political space where we can take the first small step here on earth to demonstrate our mutual concern for all mankind.

On Monday, October 28th at 8 p.m., the United Nations film, "One and a Half Dreams" will be shown at the Summit Public Library as a public service by the Baha'i Group of Summit. You are invited to learn more about how both the rich and the poor of the world are already working together to improve the quality of life of everyone, everywhere through the United Nations Development Programme.

Ann Schoonmaker Boyd Chairman, Baha'i Group of Summit

Defends Levin Editor, Summit Herald: It looks as if your Slings and Arrows writer has again become a fall guy/girl for Matt Rinaldo and the Republican party. Anonymous smear attacks smell peculiarly of Watergate and the old "dirty tricks" tactics of a man we are trying to forget.

I happened to have been the man in charge of the candidate review from which Adam Levin ultimately emerged as the 12th district's Democratic candidate for Congress. The review lasted three months and each candidate was given fair opportunity to fully test his mettle on the issues, on the Democratic platform, and on knowledge of campaign technique. Some 75

fortunate that Mr. Anzaldi chose to attack "members of the editor's family," rather than defend Mr. Levin's ill-fated action in bringing Rep. Rinaldo to court regarding alleged abuses of his franking privileges, which was the subject of last week's "Slings and Arrows". Since "members of the editor's family" did not write last week's "Slings and Arrows," as hinted, Mr. Anzaldi's reference to "she" throughout the above letter is regrettable.

Col. Washington has never had formal military training & holds his commission as a provincial, not a member of the regular British army. He became Virginia's hero 19 years ago during the French and Indian War. He helped extricate the troops of the ill-fated Gen. Edward Braddock from near-ambush. Two horses were shot from under the Virginian as he

courageously attempted to stem the retreat of Braddock's army. The Colonial keeps in touch with many of the Virginia veterans who served with him. Yesterday, he penned a letter to Capt. Robert Mackenzie. Now holding a British commission & attached to the 43rd Regiment in Boston, Mackenzie had complained that Massachusetts colonial leaders are seeking total independence from Britain. "I am as well satisfied as I can be of my existence that no such thing is desired by any thinking man in North America," Washington wrote.

And Col. George Washington is, in our opinion, one of those who

Mini-Bus (Continued from Page 6) (the same type proposed for use in Summit) are filled most of the time, carrying over 2,260 passengers per day. More and more Westport suburbanites are taking the bus and leaving their cars at home, freeing housewives from chauffeuring children around and commuters from hunting for parking spaces.

In New Jersey several types of systems exist, ranging from a station wagon service in Princeton, to full sized buses for the elderly in Newark. Most of the New Jersey programs are designed for specific groups such as commuters or senior citizens. The Mini-Bus operation in Denville provides quick, convenient transportation for the city's elderly, collecting no fares but accepting contributions. The system in Hadfield is a Dial-A-Ride program open to all. It transports about 1,200 passengers per day who pay 30c per one-way ride. This system, which operates under a federal subsidy, is proving that suburbanites will forsake their automobiles if inexpensive and comfortable public transportation is provided.

Two forms of shuttle bus service exist in Summit's neighboring towns — a Senior Citizen bus in Berkeley Heights and a bus service within Millburn. The Berkeley Heights system operates two days a week, transporting the elderly to medical appointments, shopping areas, and senior citizens meetings. This program presently uses a full-sized bus, or carries no charge, but if the system proves successful a Mini-Bus will be purchased and a free instituted. The Millburn program employs full sized buses, but unlike the Berkeley Heights system it is open to all and, although no fare is required, a donation is requested. The bus makes stops at the community pool, Oak Ridge park, and the central business district, making it particularly convenient for the elderly and those under driving age.

In general, the Mini-Bus systems in other areas of the nation, state, and immediate vicinity are considered a definite asset. Granted that most run a deficit, the programs are successful simply because of the aid they extend to the elderly, their contributions to cleaner air, and the positive effect they have upon real estate prices. The decision Summit residents must make November 5 is whether the service provided by these buses is needed in the city and if the passenger response will be as great as in the other programs.

Trip (Continued from Page 6)

tantinople a smoker caught in a few puffs would either be drawn and quartered by four Arabian stallions, or simply beheaded if the Sultan happened to be too bored for a circus that day.

Prohibition of tobacco smoking became somewhat fashionable during the alcohol prohibition years in the United States, when by 1921, fourteen States had passed laws prohibiting cigarette smoking. At that time 92 different smoking bans were being considered by 28 State Legislatures.

But when 1927 came around every one of the cigarette smoking bans in the U.S. had been repealed.

Health problems caused by tobacco were also not the prime considerations during the 1920s when the drive had been hot to snuff the butt. Too little evidence had been documented then to indicate the tobacco troubles known today. At the time religion and science provided only minor inputs into the snuff-out programs. The anti-smoking crusade likely developed from an apple ethic, a drive to a Teddy Roosevelt "manliness," or to an image of a lady in permanent waiting who would have been corrupted by inhaling anything but soap.

Not until the mid-1950s IN NEW POST — did the mounting death American National Bank & count from lung cancer Trust has announced the become associated with appointment of C. Robert cigarettes. The tobacco in-Gronquist of Madison dustry then set up a smoke avenue as assistant screen between govern-treasurer and manager of ment and medical science its Troy Hills office. With that lasted for ten more American National since years. And the federals are 1969, Gronquist has served still feeding millions of in a variety of positions and dollars to the tobacco in-most recently was dustry and the industry manager of the bank's breathes back two billion Millington office. He is a dollars in tax money plus graduate of Lafayette three hundred thousand College with a degree in business administration and attended the New York tan of Constantinople knew University graduate school a bad deal. The Portugese of business.

Health problems caused by tobacco were also not the prime considerations during the 1920s when the drive had been hot to snuff the butt. Too little evidence had been documented then to indicate the tobacco troubles known today. At the time religion and science provided only minor inputs into the snuff-out programs. The anti-smoking crusade likely developed from an apple ethic, a drive to a Teddy Roosevelt "manliness," or to an image of a lady in permanent waiting who would have been corrupted by inhaling anything but soap.

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Not until the mid-1950s IN NEW POST

Schretter: Ecology Concern Urged

The following is a "position paper" submitted by Alfred E. Schretter, Ward 2 Republican Common Council candidate.

Environmental concerns are one of the most important challenges facing local government. To meet Summit's obligation to the environment, five areas are among those that require our attention:

Land use planning is of the highest priority if Summit is going to preserve its historical residential character and assure that the ecology of the community — its air, water, and land — is not over-taxed. I applaud the efforts of the Environmental Commission and voluntary assistance from such groups as KEEP, Junior Fortnightly, and the League of Women Voters in developing the Open Space Survey of the community. This survey can help form the basis for more comprehensive land use planning in Summit over the coming years.

Second is sewage disposal. Summit is presently co-owner with 12 other cities of a plant and system for sewage disposal. Since the plant is owned and operated jointly, it is commonly called the "Joint Meeting." Currently, the system provides only primary treatment, but secondary treatment facilities are now in the early stages of development, and I anticipate that eventually as stiffer state and federal legislation make it mandatory, tertiary treatment will be provided. I cannot praise enough Summit's past participation in this system which has provided treatment of sewage at a

low cost, approximately one dollar per capita. I pledge my support for plans to provide secondary and tertiary treatment to meet anticipated higher standards of pollution control in the future, for which substantial federal and state aid will be provided. This progress in sewage treatment is a significant step forward in meeting this challenge to our environment.

Third is the whole area of recovery from trash of valuable raw materials which are becoming more and more scarce. Summit has supported the recycling of paper and glass by encouraging separation and pickup of newspapers by its experimental glass collection, and facilities for recycling at the Municipal Transfer Station. We are aware of the increasing scarcity of landfill sites. Recycling is an obvious way to help reduce the use of and need for landfill. We should also examine the plans and programs the state may undertake.

There is a good possibility that, as technology progresses, the state will establish regional solid waste separation centers that will assist local communities in the collection and disposal of solid waste. I pledge my full support for both the State's and Summit's efforts in this area.

The fourth area of concern is flooding, that results, in part, from the continued development of land in and around Summit. This flooding is a serious problem to many of our residents. Summit must develop and make public a program to cure flooding and stream overflow through a rational plan within the constraints of our budget. This plan should include not only improvements in storm sewers but also use of such projects as retention facilities to control the seemingly more frequent but so-called 50 and 100 year storms.

Finally, Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) for proposed building and

development should become mandatory. I urge prompt action and I pledge my support for requiring such statements in Summit.

Environmental planning in these and other areas is essential to meet Summit's obligation to its environment, to protect Summit's residential quality, and to meet anticipated State and Federal legislation on a planned rather than an emergency basis.

Resident At Fall Meeting

Robert C. Winters of 109 Woodlawn avenue, will participate in the Society of Actuaries fall meeting in New Orleans, October 28-30, as part of a panel presentation dealing with life insurance dividends. Winters is Vice-President and Actuary of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

The following is a position paper submitted by James E. Lovett, Republican candidate for Common Council in Ward 1.

Inasmuch as, the population of the City of Summit, in fact, declined over the last ten year period, there are those who question the need for continued planning, taking the position that the city has been poorly developed.

Statistics indicate, on a national level, that the population per household is declining while the number of households is on the increase. The reasons most often given to explain the trends are the present level of life expectancy, the declining birth rate and the fact that the post World War 2 baby has now matured into adulthood. Summit is experiencing a trend similar to the nation as a whole and there is a present need which will

continue into the future to properly plan for the physical make up of the city and the services which the city will be called upon to render to its citizens.

We should do our best to assure continuation of the present mix of economic, cultural, racial and age population through planning, zoning and judicious use of land in the multi-family zones and rehabilitation of any substandard building. The largest percentage of our tax dollar goes to education and we should plan to control such expenses in the future by taking advantage of the declining school population.

The trend will also result in additional automobile traffic by reason of the fact that there are more and more people of driving age and there is more discretionary income which has resulted in a great utilization of the automobile. We must plan to move the au-

tomobile through and around Summit by utilization and concentration on major arteries. The residential character of the community must be preserved by the enforcement of realistic speed limits, truck restrictions and by the retention of residential width of streets.

As usable space becomes less and less available the city must continue to plan for recycling and waste disposal.

The fact that Summit enjoys the reputation of being an excellent community in which to live and to bring up a family did not occur by happenstance — it is the result of sound, forward planning by dedicated men who have served our city well since inception. If we are to continue to hold on to that reputation we must continue to use foresight and not be afraid to utilize inventive ideas.

Goodman: Break Urged for Elderly

(The following is a "position paper" submitted by Michael Goodman, Democratic candidate for Common Council in Ward 2.)

Summit has an obligation to its older residents which it is not meeting. Most Summit senior citizens have spent their entire adult lives in Summit and have volunteered much of their time to making Summit what it is today. The city must do what they can to enable these people to remain near their friends and families while maintaining a reasonable standard of living.

I believe help is most needed in two areas; housing and transportation.

Housing problems differ for home-owners and tenants, although the root of the problem is the same: trying to live on a fixed income in inflationary times.

Homeowners are hit with increasing taxes. It is true that the city does permit some tax rebate: homeowners over 65 are allowed to deduct up to \$160 from their city taxes, but only if their income is less than \$5,000. I believe both these dollar amounts are outdated and should be increased at least as fast as the cost of living. Since senior citizens are so seriously hurt by the rapid inflation we are now experiencing, the city must do whatever it can to help the elderly, commuters, housewives and teenagers.

But the response from Westport people proves that even upper-income suburban communities have a need for mass transit.

"I'm optimistic that the response in Summit will be similar — though this city is more compact than Westport — because of the need for low cost transport by the elderly, commuters, housewives and teenagers."

Tenants have even more serious problems than homeowners. In many

cases these tenants are life-long Summit residents who have sold their homes and moved into apartments so they can remain here. They carefully chose their apartments so they could continue to afford them on their anticipated future incomes. Now, apartment rents are rising beyond control, and Council has abdicated its responsibility by refusing to endorse rent-leveling. I strongly disapprove of their action. We urgently need a rent-leveling law in Summit so our citizens on fixed income will be able to stay here.

The solution to senior citizens' transportation problems will be helped by the proposed mini-bus which is long overdue. I strongly support the mini-bus and encourage everyone to vote for it. I

Finally, the city places an unnecessary transportation burden upon the many elderly voters at Manley Court Apartments by forcing them to vote at Franklin School, more than a mile from their home. Why won't Council let them strongly support the mini-bus and encourage Junior High which are much closer?

"Casino Gambling" Is Topic of Church Talk

The public is invited to a meeting on the casino gambling referendum to be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Following a 15 to 20 minute talk by Gordon A. MacInnes, jr., there will be a question and answer period. Literature will be available.

Mr. MacInnes, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, is the Assemblyman from the 23rd District, serves on the Taxation and Transportation Committee and is presently director of the Fund for New Jersey, formerly the Wallace Eljabar Fund. He was formerly an aide to Gov. Hughes; was on the White House Task Force on Cities under President Johnson, and has been involved in setting up the coalition on Fair Broadcasting for the state.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Christian Social Concerns Commission.

Lovett: Sees Need to Plan

Wolfenbarger: Mini Bus a Must

how to plan and promote the service.

—Investigate the availability of capital grants for the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration for purchase of vehicles and facilities.

—Create a quasi-independent transit authority, responsible to Common Council, to administer a permanent system.

"In my mind," said Mr. Wolfenbarger, "it will prove to be cheaper to maintain a city-wide mass transit system than it would be to build more parking lots and otherwise subsidize the private automobile."

He compared the anticipated city subsidy of \$70,000 for 12 months' operation with the \$750,000 the city would expect to spend to build a multi-level parking garage in the downtown area and said, "it may well prove that the mini-bus can postpone construction of such a large structure."

Mr. Wolfenbarger met recently with the executive director of the Westport Transit District to investigate the reasons for the success of that suburban community's Mini-bus system, which serves a city of 30,000. Since its establishment, daily ridership has risen from 1,300 to 1,800, and commuter riders have risen from 40 to 140 a day.

"The secret of Westport's current success lies in its accessibility for most residents, its low cost, its imaginative promotion, and the attractiveness of its buses," said Mr. Wolfenbarger.

"Summit can surely do as well — if we give the trial a chance. He reported that the Mini-bus system, using eight Mercedes-Benz buses, will require a \$140,000 to \$170,000 state and city subsidy in its first 12 months of operations. City taxpayers will pay approximately \$8.50 a year for the service.

For residents the service is economical. Passes, giving unlimited rides for a year, sell for \$25 for a husband and wife, \$15 for senior citizens and youths, and \$20 for single adults.

"When Mini-bus service was first proposed in Westport, opponents said the buses would be running around empty all the time," said Mr. Wolfenbarger.

Letters to the editor are welcome, as usual, so long as they are contained on one sheet of double-spaced typewritten paper. Endorsements can in no way personally criticize the opposition's stand on the various issues, nor can any new issues be brought forth. Editorial material received which is contrary to the above ground rules will be omitted from the October 31 issue of The Herald.

Candidates' Ground Rules

Candidates are reminded that "position papers" for The Summit Herald issue of October 31 must be confined to a summing up of their platforms only. No new issues may be brought up, nor can there be any personal criticism of candidates' opponents.

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Song and Dance Men Shape "Funny Girl"

The silence of the rehearsal hall is broken only by the steps in rhythm of two lines of dancers and a voice counting "... one, two, three, and up, turn, down, and ..."

Meanwhile, in another part of the hall, a 27-piece orchestra sits poised for the drop of the baton held high in the hand of the conductor as he holds everyone's attention.

The voice and the baton belong to Ralf Harmer and Robert Diehl respectively, the choreographer and musical director for Overlook Musical Theater's production of "Funny Girl."

Neither is a stranger to OMT having worked together in the same capacity on last year's production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Diehl, a resident of New Providence, is choral musical director at Millburn High School and is a bass soloist at the United Methodist Church.

No stranger to Broadway productions, Diehl has appeared at Paper Mill Playhouse and Opera Under the Stars in Rochester, N.Y. His opera roles include Dr. Falke in "Die Fledermaus," Ger-Fairlawn Symphony.



CHOREOGRAPHER FOR OMT SHOW—Ralf Harmer, choreographer for Overlook Musical Theater's production of "Funny Girl," which will be presented December 5, 6, 7 and 8, at Summit High School, gives instructions to dancers during a rehearsal. (Robert K. Berry Associates photo)

Harry Easter in "Street Scenes." Most recently he has appeared as baritone soloist with the Suburban Symphony and the Fairlawn Symphony.

in music, voice performance from Trenton College.

Harmer received his formal education at Bennington College, Connecticut College, Martha Graham School, Ballet Arts School, Matt Mattox and Luigi. He has performed on Broadway in Music Man, Bye Bye Birdie, and the Follies Bergere. He has appeared in four television specials, five movies, has choreographed more than a dozen major musicals and is permanent choreographer for Opera Minatures of New York.

Harmer is presently in his eighth year of teaching at the New York Academy of Ballet.

Diehl, Harmer, and Andrew Wilk, the director, form the team that sets the tempo of "Funny Girl." "We must work closely together," says Diehl, "so that when the dancing, and singing, and the music, and the acting are all put together, it looks like a professional production and not a variety show."

"And we have talented people to do it," adds Harmer. "With this group of dancers, I don't have to spend a lot of time teaching basics. They come to auditions with experience and

knowledge so we can start right in on dancing for the show."

Diehl wears two hats in "Funny Girl." One as director of the chorus and the singing actors, and the other as conductor of the orchestra. "The blending of all the instruments and all of the voices is what it's all about," says Diehl.

Back Care Course At YM

A new coed back care program will be introduced by the Summit Area YMCA on November 5. Called the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," the national YMCA

course was developed by Dr. Hans Kraus, associate professor emeritus of physical medicine at N.Y.U., and Alexander Melleby, executive for health and physical education of the YMCA of greater New York. Dr. Kraus was involved in the President's Councils on Physical Fitness under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, developed the Kraus-Weber tests for fitness, and served as a physician to President-

The program will be conducted by Marge Murphy, YM women and girls' director who has been trained in the program by Dr. Kraus. It will be open to non-members as well as "Y" members, and conducted in noon hour sessions twice weekly for six weeks. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:15-1 P.M. (Evening sessions will be added in January.) Classes will be limited to 15 participants

and course fees will be charged. According to Mrs. Murphy, the exercises are not strenuous, and most of them are done in a supine position. Comfortable clothing or gym clothes are recommended. Call the YMCA, 273-5339, for further information and registration forms.

For complete sports coverage in Summit, read The Herald every week.

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Rogers' Pharmacy celebrates the **OPENING** of their new store at 364 Springfield Avenue — across the street, in the former Muir building.

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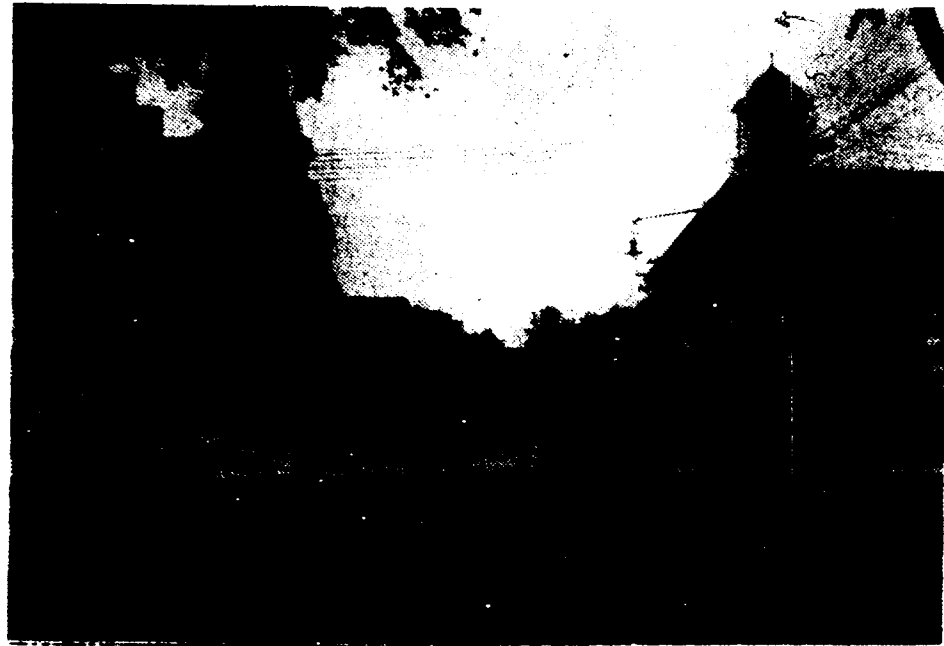
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Rogers Pharmacy Moves Again; Third Time In 78-Year History

(Ed. Note: The HERALD wishes to acknowledge the assistance of the Summit Historical Society for providing the background history into the origins of Rogers Pharmacy as well as for the information about the founder of the store.)

On October 19, 1907, Rogers Pharmacy moved into a new location at the corner of Beechwood road and Springfield avenue. Now, almost 67 years to the day it located at 365 Springfield avenue, the pharmacy, believed to be the oldest continuous business in Summit, is moving again — this time across the street to 364 Springfield avenue, to a large building owned by Mark and Mildred Model.

Alvin H. Flamme, present owner of the store, who has been associated with Rogers since 1952, is guiding the business into a new era. The new location consists of two floors, with about 3,000 square feet, almost triple the usable space the store had at its former location.



IN THE PRE-WORLD WAR I ERA— This is how Rogers Pharmacy, at the northeast corner of Beechwood road and Springfield avenue, looked in the pre-World War I era. The business, which was founded in 1896 and is believed to be the oldest continuous business in Summit, moved this week into much larger quarters across the street at 364 Springfield avenue. Alvin H. Flamme is the present owner.

The entire second floor will be devoted to the pharmacy department, which will have an extensive waiting area for patrons.

Entrance to the building can be gained from two doors on Springfield avenue, as well as from a

rear door, facing onto Bank street for those who do not wish to climb stairs. An elevator can be used for direct access to the second-floor pharmacy.

In the basement, Mr. Flamme hope to establish "sometime in the future"

an old-fashioned apothecary, using authentic furnishings from the former store, including old fixtures, a brass cash register which "only goes up to \$9.99" and an old fan.

Although the store is expanding vastly, Mr. Flamme said, "We intend to project the same image and provide the same quality service we always



MIXING A PRESCRIPTION— At work in his new second-floor pharmacy center is Alvin H. Flamme, a licensed pharmacist and owner of Rogers Pharmacy, which this week moved into more spacious quarters at 364 Springfield avenue. Rogers Pharmacy, which has been in operation since 1896, is one of the oldest continuous businesses in Summit. (Judy Freedman photo).

store belong to Donald Garrabrant of 24 Walnut street who has worked there for 42 years as a general handyman.

Another long-time employee is Mrs. Irving (Blanche) Weaver who is employed as a bookkeeper.

The first floor of the store will feature a complete line of cosmetics, jewelry and gift items. The store will continue its policy of full-time delivery service and will be open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Fridays, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays and from 9 a.m.-1

p.m., Sundays.

The history of Rogers Pharmacy dates back to 1896, when William H. Rogers, who was born August 13, 1868, in Brooklyn, N.Y., opened a drug store in the Clocktower Building on the northeast corner of Beechwood road and Union place, the site of the present Balish Liquor Store. Mr. Rogers, whose boyhood was spent in Newton, N.J., lived upstairs from the store.

Fire In Clocktower Beechwood road was then called Keithock place, and before that, Edgar place. The Clocktower Building extended halfway east on Union place toward Summit avenue. The clocktower was over Rogers' store on the corner, just as there was a clocktower over his store in the Melrose Building, at the corner of Springfield avenue and Beechwood road, until December, 1937.

On Sunday, July 2, 1899, the Clocktower Building burned early in the morning. The pharmacy was burned out, but the corner was the only part of the building that was salvaged. The clock was gone, but the second floor is the original building.

Immediately after the fire, Rogers moved into

George V. Muchmore's new building next to the bank at 371 Springfield avenue, now the site of Ken Johnston's.

Then, on October 19, 1907, the business moved into the just completed Melrose building on the northeast corner of Springfield avenue and Beechwood road.

In 1913, Charles L. Horn became a partner in the business. In the post World War 2 period, Mr. Horn's son, Charles P. Horn joined the business. Mr. Rogers, the founder, died in 1935.

In 1970, the business was sold to Fred A. Jeter, who had been associated with the store since the 1920's, and to Mr. Flamme.

Historic Building The Melrose Building, now owned by Thomas Gianopoulos, who lives up-

stairs, is itself on a historic spot. It was the site of the farmhouse of Jothan and Phoebe Potter who originally owned what is now the center of Summit.

Jonathan C. Bonnel bought the farm in 1836 for \$8,020, and the Potter farmhouse was moved to 72 Franklin place in about 1858. It stood there until Montgomery's Buick Agency was erected on the site in about 1930.

The house was moved so Jonathan Edgar, whose home was made into the Beechwood Hotel, could build a stone gatehouse on the corner. After the gatehouse, there was a stone house on the site built by G.W. Doane's which was moved to 10 DeForest avenue in 1897, before the erection of the Melrose Building.

New Women's Course At YM

Three new aquatic courses for women will be introduced at the Summit Area YMCA at the week of November 4. Conducted by Marge Murphy, YM women and girls' director, the programs include swimastics, water ballet, and swim instruction class. YMCA membership is required and no course fees are charged.

Swimastics feature water exercises conducted to music to aid in figure

control, flexibility, and relaxation, and an introduction to other water activities. It is designed for non-swimmers as well as swimmers and women can participate without getting their hair wet. The program, developed by Mrs. Murphy, has been published in journals and used throughout the United States and Canada. It has been presented at conferences, including the 1974 Presidents' Council on

Physical Fitness. Classes are held Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Water ballet is for women who can swim 100-yards (any style), do a surface dive in deep water, and would like to participate in a beneficial method of exercise for cardio-vascular fitness and improved appearance, as well as fun, fellowship and creativity. The class will learn floating patterns and new water skills, and will develop at its own rate. Mrs. Murphy has studied, swam professionally, directed, written, coached and been a consultant for synchronized swimming for over 15 years. The program will meet Fridays 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Swim Instruction class is for non-swimmers and swimmers who want to learn to breathe correctly, explore movement, and advance in skills. Elementary methods of water safety and survival, and basic diving will be included. Call the YMCA for further information and registration, 273-3330.

Special UN Film Slated

"One and a Half Dreams," a United Nations World Development film, will be shown at the Public Library at 8 p.m., Monday, October 28.

Sponsored by the Baha'i Group of Summit, the film contrasts two of mankind's dreams: sending a man to the moon and creating a world free from extreme poverty and hunger. It presents examples of how the U.N. Development Programme cooperates with 135 governments and 20 international agencies to

carry out thousands of development projects all around the world. The Baha'i International Community has consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, as well as the United States Baha'i Community having accredited Non-Governmental Organization status.

For further information about the program or showing the film, contact Ann Schoonmaker Boyd, chairman, 273-4649.

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Home to Denmark Thanks To Overlook

After three unexpected months on a respirator in Overlook Hospital's Intensive Care Unit, unable to speak a word of English, Mrs. Otto Nielsen is safely at home in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The 67-year-old Danish grandmother and her husband were visiting Mr. Nielsen's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Nielsen of 33 Ridgedale avenue, to celebrate the Summit couple's 25th wedding anniversary last June. Mrs. Nielsen fell victim to a rare and paralyzing illness called Guillain-Barre syndrome. The disease causes muscular paralysis, starting in the lower extremities and gradually moving upward until it can paralyze the muscles in the chest, stop breathing, and result in death.

The Nielsen's family doctor, Peter Reimann, M.D., admitted Mrs. Nielsen to Overlook in late June, where tests confirmed the Guillain-Barre syndrome. Pulmonary specialist Joel Duberstein, M.D. of Millburn and neurologist Melvin Vig-

mun, M.D. of Chatham moved quickly to establish Mrs. Nielsen on a respirator in Overlook's Intensive Care Unit.

With the administration of Overlook's Inhalation Therapy team, plus the skilled nursing of I.C.U., Mrs. Nielsen began her long crisis.

Danish translators were found amongst Overlook's volunteers and Social Service Department, greatly calming her apprehension and fear along with frequent visits from her Summit family and husband, who was able to stay on.

When treatment successfully brought about a remission, Viggo Nielsen made arrangements with the Danish Consulate which arranged for ambulance service to Kennedy Airport, plus a specially trained nurse to transport his sister-in-law safely home via S.A.S., the Danish Airline.

Mrs. Nielsen will continue hospitalization in Copenhagen until she is completely recovered, but when she left Overlook she was finally off the respira-



HOME TO COPENHAGEN—After a three-month crisis with the rare Guillain-Barre syndrome, in Overlook Hospital's intensive care unit, Mrs. Otto Nielsen was flown back to Denmark on Saturday. Here she thanks Mrs. Karin Gopinath, R.N., right, of Berkeley Heights, an intensive care unit nurse, while her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Nielsen of 33 Ridgedale avenue, look on.

tor, able to talk, to move her arms and hands, and strength was returning to her lower extremities.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of its regular quarterly cash dividend in the amount of 20 cents per share on November 1, 1974, to stockholders of record October 21, 1974. Also approved at the same meeting were a 12 cent extra cash dividend payable December 7, 1974, to stockholders of record November 4, 1974, and a stock dividend of one share for each 25 owned payable December 7, 1974, to stockholders of record November 6, 1974.

The dividend action will result in the addition of 71,322 shares of capital stock, bringing the total shares outstanding to 1,854,372, with a par value of \$9,271,860.

United Counties Trust reported total assets at September 30, 1974, of \$373,758,542, with capital accounts and reserves of \$34,984,148.

Local Firm Adds Aide

Dorothy M. DiNizo of Berkeley Heights has joined the Summit office of Snelling and Snelling, 450 Springfield avenue, as a professional employment counsellor. Richard Leggett, office owner, said that Mrs. DiNizo will specialize in the placement of sales applicants with area firms. Mrs. DiNizo is a graduate of Bound Brook High School.

Leader Corps Course At YM

The Girls' Leader Corps at the YMCA is now being organized under the leadership of Marge Murphy, YM women and girls' program director. Open to girls age 13 and up, Leaders' Corps is a unique opportunity to work with people, receive training in the teaching of sports and swimming, and become involved in the YMCA volunteer program. YMCA membership is required.

Leaders' Corps meets at the YMCA on Mondays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will have weekly meetings, learn new skills, assist with pool and gym classes, plan social events, have travel opportunities, and interaction with Leaders' Corps from other YMCAs.

Mrs. Murphy has long been associated with the National YMCA Girls Leaders' program, and has

served as a director of Leaders School for the Northeast Region held annually at Springfield College and at Wilbraham Academy for ten years. Interested teenage girls are invited to attend the next meeting or contact Mrs. Murphy at the YMCA, 273-3330.

SETCO Aide Is Promoted

Thomas D. Sayles, jr., president and chief executive officer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company has announced the promotion of Mrs. Barbara F. Mullin to the rank of assistant treasurer in the customer service department of the bank.

Mrs. Mullin has been with the bank since 1961. Prior to joining SETCO she was employed by the State Trust Company, Plainfield. Mrs. Mullin is a graduate of North Plainfield High School and the American Institute of Banking.

Rose Marie

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Or ask Mrs. Rogelio Caparrros of Elizabeth. Matt went to bat for her when she had an immigration problem. She'll tell you it was Matt Rinaldo who cut through the red tape in Washington and solved her problem.

Or ask Mrs. Virginia Campbell of Union, or Ira Edelman of Cranford, or Harold Miller of Rahway, or any of the more than 1500 people Matt Rinaldo has personally helped with veterans problems, or environmental problems, or pension problems—or any of the hundreds of problems that face the people of Union County. They've found out that the man to turn to, the man who gets action, is Congressman Matt Rinaldo.

It was Matt Rinaldo who pushed for fairer compensation for the families of police and firemen killed in the line of duty.

When professional fishermen found their industry threatened they turned to Matt Rinaldo for action. They'll tell you that after years of excuses and inaction, it was Congressman Rinaldo who successfully fought for hearings in New Jersey on his bill to extend off shore fishing rights to 200 miles.

Of course, we have to admit that not everyone likes Matt Rinaldo. The farmers, for example, aren't thrilled with Matt. Maybe it's because he's always voted against wasteful farm subsidies that help keep our food prices high.

There are probably lots of people in

the huge Federal bureaucracy who don't think much of Matt, either. That's because he's consistently voted to trim the Federal budget and eliminate all wasteful and unnecessary spending programs.

Matt Rinaldo hasn't got too many fans in Turkey, either. That's because he won House approval for his amendment to ban loans to Turkey until Turkey stops cultivating opium poppies.

You probably won't find too many wealthy tax avoiders who like Matt. Maybe that's because he's fought to close their tax loopholes.

And there's probably a rich young candidate for Congress in Union County who doesn't think too much of Matt. Maybe that's because Matt spearheaded the drive in the House to pass legislation that would prevent rich young men from using their inherited wealth to try and buy a seat in Congress.

So when you cast your ballot on November 5th, don't just judge Matt Rinaldo by the friends he's made—the real people of Union County—the people he's dedicated his public service career to helping. Remember his enemies, too.

We think that Mrs. Jennifer Heimmel of Elizabeth put it best when she wrote, "We are fortunate to have as our Congressman someone who really is interested in his constituents, someone who makes their problems his problems."

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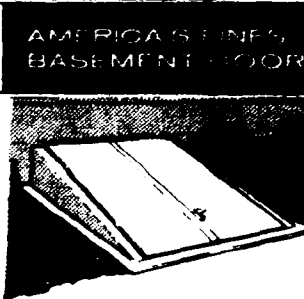
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"Joy in Cooking" Results In Gourmet Cookware Shop

by Anne Plant
Two Summit women who enjoy cooking and who were casting about for "something to do" have been able to combine the two desires. The Tea Pot, which opened on August 1, a fun place for all kinds of cooking utensils — gourmet as well as every-day — resulted from the combination of the two desires. Located on Union place, the shop is owned and operated by Lillian Lovejoy of 20 Sunset drive and Mary Ann Mason of 190 Oak Ridge avenue.

Both women, who describe themselves as "strictly amateurs," enjoy experimenting with foods from different countries. Lillian's particular favorites emanate from China and Mexico, while Mary Ann finds a challenge with French cuisine.

In addition, Lillian does "lots of breadmaking." She has experimented with various assortments, including sour dough and oatmeal and other health food breads.

Their friendship which flowered over luncheons in

New York City, where Lillian lived at the time, began about fourteen years ago because of their mutual interest in food. Whenever Lillian would hear of a new or unusual restaurant, she'd get in touch with Mary Ann who would come dashing into the city to try out a place with her. Lillian recalls they were one of the first to sample the fare at Lutece, the widely-acclaimed French restaurant.

The merchandise in the store is varied — both in price and in utility. On one hand, their kitchen gadgets are plentiful and moderately priced. They pride themselves on the fact that they have a variety of common items, including three different kinds of egg piercers and three types of garlic presses. And on the other hand, there is an assortment of specialty items including hard to find lady finger and Madeleine accessories and other French tin baking forms.

Variety is also found in country of origin. At The Tea Pot, one can find Italian straw baskets,



DISPLAYING A LETTUCE DRYER — Lillian Lovejoy, left, and Mary Ann Mason, proprietors of The Tea Pot on Union place, display a lettuce dryer, one of the many kitchen and gourmet items that are available in their shop which specializes in an extensive variety of cooking ware in a wide range of prices. (Judy Freedman photo)

American stock pots, Danish wine carafes, French enamel ware, fondue pots and casseroles from Switzerland and Belgian linen napkins, aprons and towels.

The women hope the store will be the setting for cooking demonstrations. Mary Ann quickly jumped in "to set the record straight," saying such demonstrations will not be possible "for at least another year."

will become a "stopping-in spot" so that people who have cooking problems will come to discuss them. "If we don't know the answer, perhaps we can research it," said Mrs. Lovejoy.

Eventually, they hope the

She indicated there is a market here for a shop such as theirs. That was one reason they undertook the business venture. With the surging cost of food and restaurants, people are entertaining "more and more" in their homes at small dinner parties, she said.

"Increasingly people are becoming more elaborate with their food preparations. They're not afraid to tackle something challenging," Mrs. Lovejoy added.

Although most of the customers are from Summit, their location, across from the railroad station is a "good spot," said Mary Ann and "word-of-mouth" is bringing clients from surrounding areas.

Gift Registry

When the store first opened, it decided to offer a bridal registry service. That feature proved to be so popular, it has been expanded into a general gift registry service so that people can indicate their special preferences, including color.

The shop also has a cookbook rental service, containing many volumes. Although many people have commented on it, Mrs. Mason reports use of it has been "limited."

Active Women

Mrs. Lovejoy, who moved to Summit four years ago, has two school-age children. She is active with the First Aid Squad, with activities at Calvary Episcopal Church and with school-related functions.

Mrs. Mason has lived in Summit for twenty years. She and her husband John, a Wall street broker, are the parents of five children — two are in college and three are in Summit public schools. A member of the Junior League, she is treasurer of the local AFS chapter. Last year an AFS student from Brazil lived with the family.

Mrs. Mason is also a member of the New Jersey Mental Health Board and the Summit First Aid Squad.



MERCHANDISE FOR SANTA CLAUS SHOP— Mrs. Garner R. Morgan, left, and Mrs. William M. M. Walsh, co-chairmen of the eighth annual Santa Claus Shop, inspect merchandise for the shop. The Santa Claus Shop is supported by gifts of new merchandise, money and stamps donated by individuals, organizations and merchants. The shop will open December 12 at Christ Church, 561 Springfield avenue. The shop is open by invitation only to help provide Christmas gifts for area needy families. For more information call Mrs. Morgan, 273-6329, or Mrs. Walsh, 273-8812.

Area Lutheran Churches To Mark Reformation Day

On Reformation Day, Sunday, six area Lutheran congregations will meet for Vespers at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Reformation Day is the festival celebrated by many Lutheran churches as the annual commemoration of the reform of the church.

The services is being sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Dover; St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Parsippany; Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Florham Park; Gloria Dei Lutheran

Church, Chatham; Epiphany Lutheran Church, Warren Township; and Saint John's Lutheran Church, Summit. Guest preacher will be Rev. Andreas Aarflot, D.D. Professor of church history, Free Theological Faculty of Oslo, Norway. Dr. Aarflot also serves as a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation and the Lutheran World Federation National Committee (Norway).

The joint service will include a festive procession with pastors and lay leaders from each congregation who will participate as acolytes, banner bearers, and readers. Choirs of the participating congregations will present special music, including the Te Deum and a cantata sung by the St. John's Choir.

A reception will follow the service. Persons from the surrounding communities are invited to attend.

quartet dedicated to authentic sounds and performance style, will launch the seventeenth season of the Chamber Music Guild, in a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Summit YWCA. This is their first concert in America, although they gave a broadcast performance over WNYC-FM October 13 at the Frick Museum.

The Esterhazy group, all of whom are experienced string players, uses seventeenth- and eighteenth-century instruments that have not been odified.

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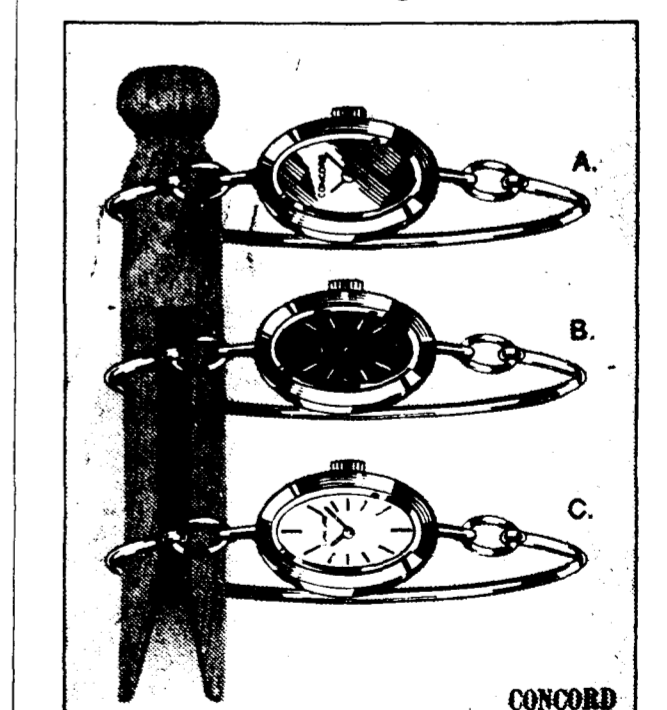
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All other days 9:30 - 5:45

Theater Review

by Jon Plaut

Stephen Sondheim is one of the most creative geniuses of the American musical theater. From his lyrics for "West Side Story," to his often complicated music, which reached its fullest expression in "Follies," to the brilliant soundtrack he has created for Alain Resnais' new film, "Stavisky," Sondheim has insisted that his music feat ideas expressively and with full use of tonal variation. His work is in the style of Kurt Weill.

One of Sondheim's happiest works is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," now being presented at "The Craig Theatre" in Summit. As Sondheim tells us in the opening song, "A Funny Thing . . ." is interested in comedy, not morals, but the play (by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart) is a study of manners set in middle class society of ancient Rome (as done in the farce style of Moliere and the English Restoration comedies). The music and lyrics by Sondheim are as complex and adultly enjoyable (and difficult to sing) as anything else he has done.

For the most part The Craig Theatre company, under the apparently capable direction of Harriette Litchfield, has fashioned an alive, funny and exuberant "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." After a dismal start last year (partly because of cast problems, but mostly as a result of the selection of banal and overproduced light plays which challenged neither company nor audience), The Craig Theatre this fall has given meaning to its professional status by skillfully presenting stimulating work.

While all is not sublime in this production of "A Funny Thing . . .", the cast works hard with the songs and the comedy (especially in the charade and farcical sequences). There are times when the musical complexity is a bit too much for the voices (in Pseudolus and Hero's "Free" and Philia's "I'm Lovely," for example), but generally the cast utilizes the music, under the director's driving and busy pace, to provide energy and variation to the production, which most certainly is how Stephen Sondheim planned it.

Tom Lanno leads the cast in working hard with both the book and music. The men have the meatier roles and he gets able assistance from Walter Talley, Dick Sullivan, and Paul Hylant (in a cameo, but beautifully played, role). There is some nice dance work by a group of women dancers playing courtesans, led by Ellen Bokland and a very striking Mary Anne Lione.

With the season still to include "The Homecoming" and "Visit to a Small Planet," as well as "Streetcar Named Desire," and with its marked success in "Play it Again, Sam" and the real challenge of the musical creation in Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the Craig Theatre is rapidly becoming a notable asset to the local professional theater scene.



SHARING GREEK FAMILY RECIPES — Mrs. A. J. Comblas, of 145 Woodland avenue, shows Winter Market committee members how to prepare her gourmet specialties, including bachelava, for the Greek luncheon to be held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 12, the first day of the Summit YWCA's annual fund-raising event. Shown with Mrs. Comblas, are, from the left, Mrs. E.M. Armstrong, Mrs. J.F. Campbell, both of Summit; Mrs. F.E. Massengill, Short Hills, and Mrs. E.J. Korbel, Jr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Sullivan, also of Summit. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Massengill are co-chairmen of the luncheon for Winter Market.

Meeting Called to Discuss Traffic Study for Rt. 78

The community involvement division of the state Department of Transportation will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m., November 4, at New Providence Library, to discuss a recent traffic study concerning Route 78.

Because of criticism of the proposed route for the highway, alternative routes are being considered. The traffic study is concerned with impact on the alternative routes.

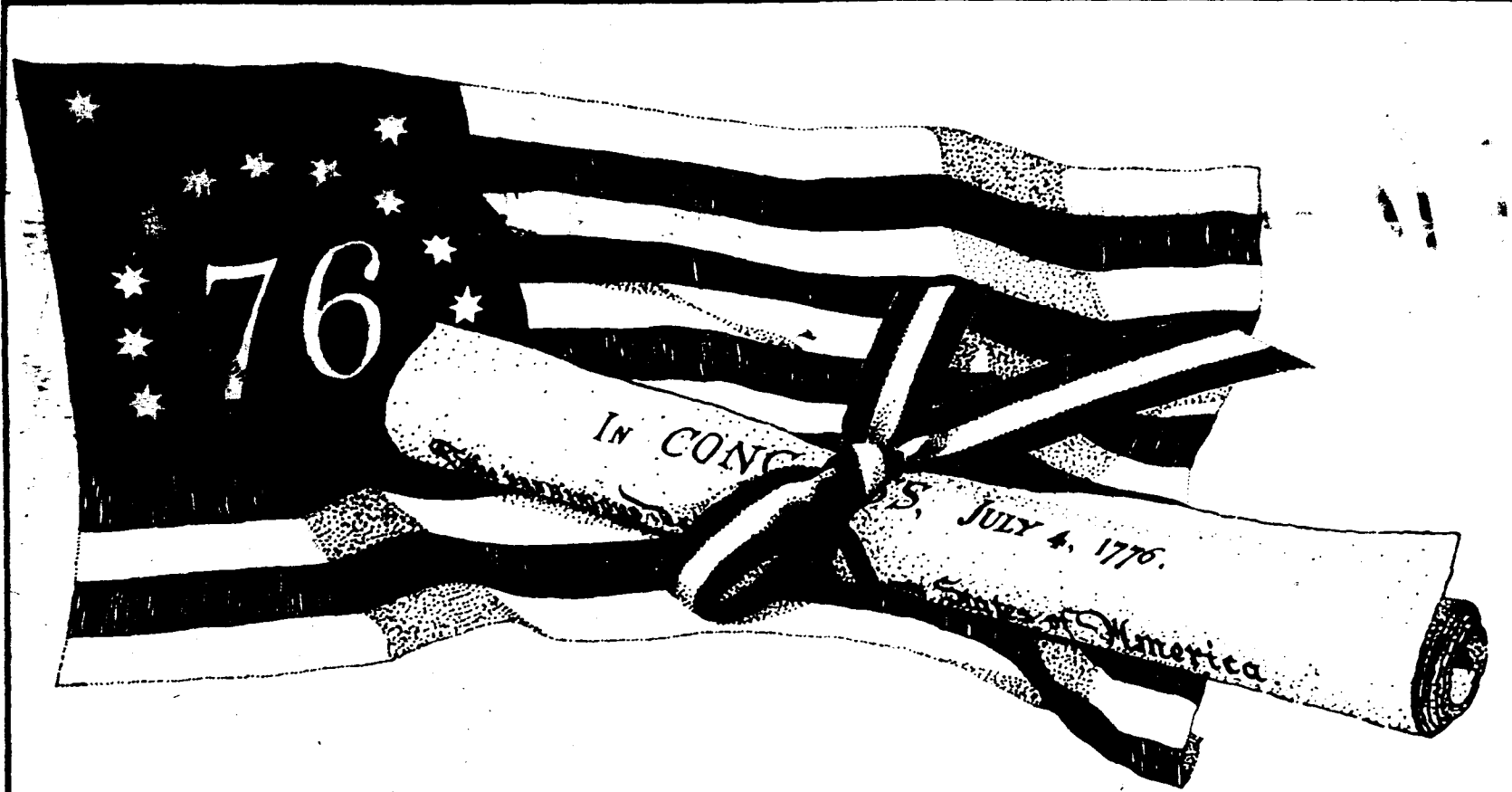
Anyone interested in at-

tending the meeting or in obtaining a copy of the traffic report is asked to write to Mrs. Helen Neuhaus, Director, Community Involvement, Department of Transportation, 1935 Parkway avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Dr. Ernest May, chairman of the Summit Environmental Commission, will be attending the meeting, along with Robert Ryder, another member of the commission.

Dr. May said, in a telephone interview this weekend, he is bringing the report to the attention of David Coward, city engineer, in an attempt to elicit some comment on the city's position about the routes.

Dr. May explained that Mr. Ryder is a traffic expert himself. A study he prepared was used by Gov. Cahill in urging the Port Authority to extend the PATH Railroad to Newark Airport.



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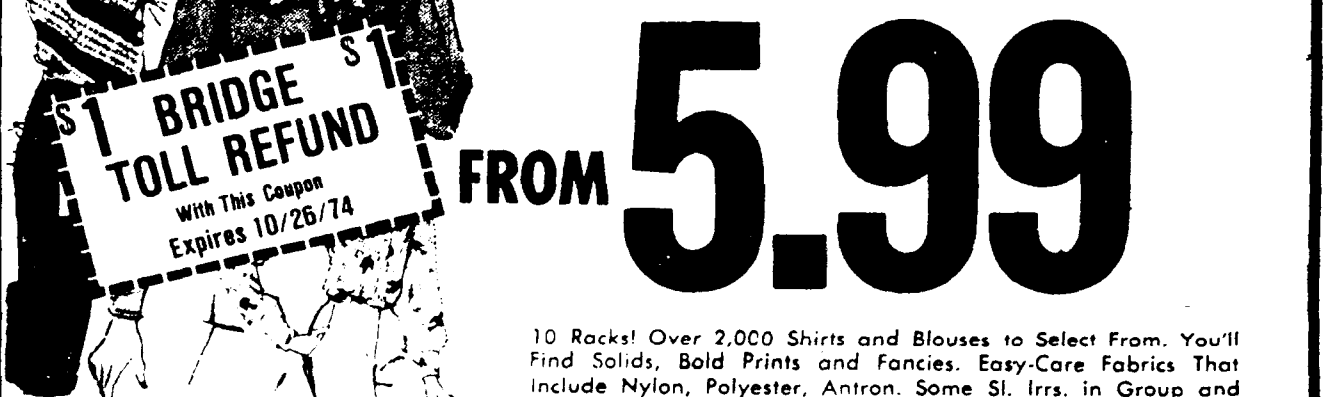
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CHATHAM PLAYERS — The Chatham Players will present two original productions, "The Apple Tree," by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick and "Liturgy," by Richard Van Schoick, at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. Performances, which are free, will be given at the Chatham Playhouse on Passaic avenue. Shown here, from the left, are Richard Van Schoick and Eileen Ponton, both of Summit, and Wade Lewis of Chatham.

College Corner

Honored

Twenty-seven area residents have been named to the Honors and Dean's List for the past semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus. Included among those named to the Honors List are Carla L. Anderson of 182 Mountain avenue; Edwin Hendrie of 44 Drum Hill drive; Shirley M. Hermonson of 66 New England avenue; Juanita P. Lovett of 166 Woodland avenue; Jacqueline Lygate of 73 Division avenue; Peter Newman of 851 Springfield avenue, and Donna J. Synnemer of 2 Silver Lake drive.

Others named to the Honors List are Kathleen B. Chaffin of 38 Southgate road, Murray Hill, and Chitra Jayaraman of 101 Ryder way, Mary Jane Rubino of 1761 Springfield avenue, Johnnie Rumbaugh of 85 Sherwood drive; Gary Underwalk of 27 East Third street, Rebecca J. Scott of 205 Central avenue, and Christine D. Walkmann of 865 Central avenue, all New Providence.

Named to the Dean's List were Carol A. Fulton of 32 Upper Overlook road; Allison J. Hoops of 8 Franklin place; Dean C. Hurley of 25 Montrose avenue; Dwight A. Mehring of 174 Colonial road; Patricia L. Roelaw of 17 Sunset drive; Susan F. Rauch of 62 Linden place, and John Sullivan of 19 Lafayette avenue.

Also named to the Dean's List were David Ward of 43 Yarmouth drive, Murray Hill, and Alan H. Gershon of 17 Wilbert street; Charles R. Kays of 45 Crest road; John F. Peterson of 200 Sagamore drive; Mary F. Ryan of 11 Dogwood lane, and Dennis Ziobro of

48 Commonwealth avenue, all New Providence.

In "Who's Who"

Ana M. Batista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Batista of 68 Ashwood avenue, a recent graduate of Summit High School, who is attending Kean College, Union, where she is majoring in sociology, has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." While at Summit High School, Miss Batista was active in the dramatics and Spanish clubs, taught English to Spanish-speaking children and served as a camp counselor at the Neighborhood Council Day Camp. She was awarded scholarships by the State of New Jersey and by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit.

On Committees

Mary E. McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy 3rd of 30 Plymouth road, was a member of the student committee for Parents' Weekend at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Laura Rusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rusch of 45 Wallace road, has been named to the January Term Committee at Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va., where she is a junior.

In Swim Club

Wendy Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of 27 Bedford road, is a member of the synchronized swimming club as a probate member at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a senior.

At Saint John's

Roberta M. Rusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rusch of 45 Wallace road, is a member of the freshman class at Saint John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Capped

Pamela Talbot of 79 Ashwood avenue, a junior practical nursing student at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, was capped at ceremonies held recently.

At Union

Barbara L. Franks of 210 Morris avenue, a recipient of the W.B. Landrum preministerial scholarship, is currently enrolled as a senior, majoring in sociology and psychology, at Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

At Pine Manor

Two Summit students are enrolled as students at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Included in the student body are Barbara J. Heyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerry Keyman of 81 Essex road, and Ann F. Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Lipscomb of 1 Crest Acre court.

At Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Gerson of 9 Glendale road, parents of Ann E. Gerson, a student at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., recently attended the annual Freshman Parents Weekend at the college.

On Committee

Ann S. Thornberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Thornberg of Garden road, is a member

Teachers, Board Set Negotiating Session

The first negotiation session between the Summit Education Association and the Board of Education will be held December 3, it was announced at last week's monthly board meeting.

Salary policy for the instructional staff in the Summit school system is negotiated by the board and the S.E.A. The negotiated agreement is then presented to the total membership of the S.E.A. for ratification.

The board and the education association were not able to come to agreement on the terms for

the 1974-75 contracts until sometime in early spring after the budget, by law, had to be adopted.

This was the first time in the history of negotiations that the board and the association were not able to come to a swift agreement.

Salary policy for school custodial and secretarial personnel is established by the city salary and wage plan. The Common Council is now deliberating on this policy, which is normally established by early December, effective for the ensuing calendar year.

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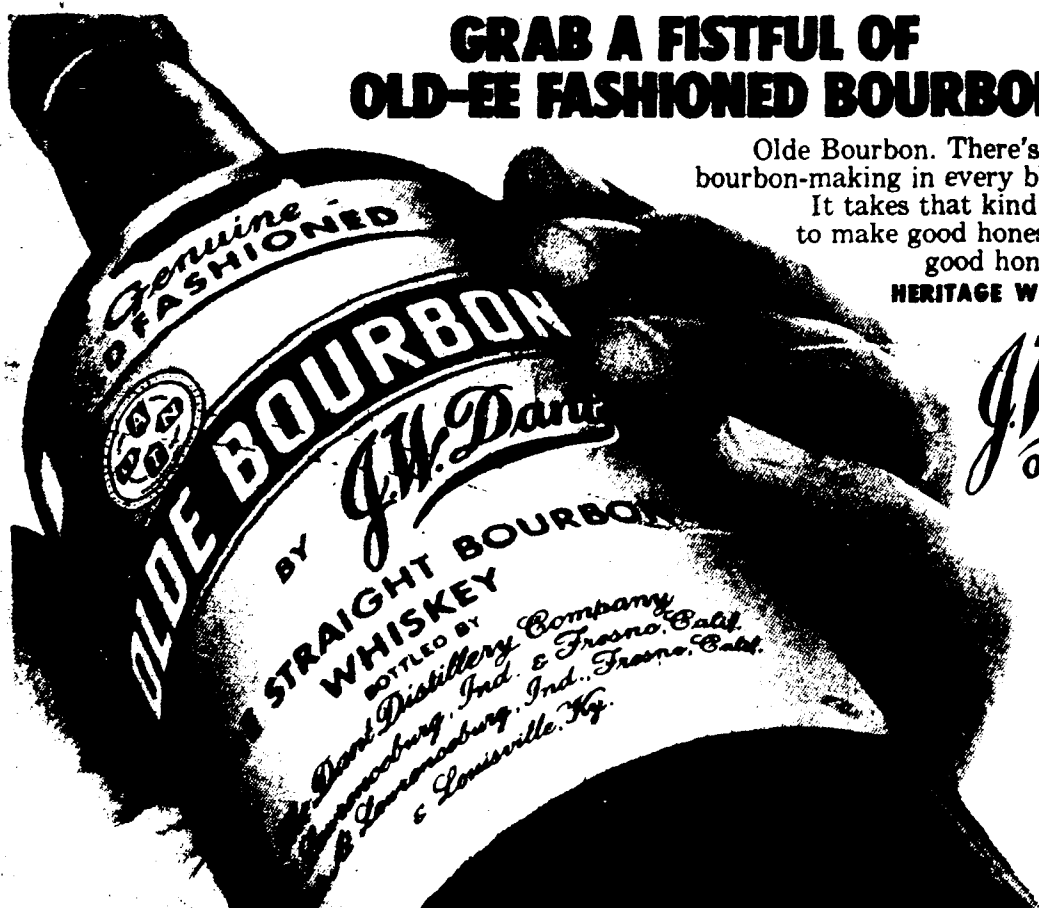
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Annual Show Scheduled

The Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Florham Park, will present its annual show to be performed at Summit High School on November 9, at 8:15 P.M.

New music, in the barbershop harmony style, new costumes and choreography are planned for the three-act show, entitled, "Lollipop, Lipstick and Love." The show will feature the women's chorus, under the direction of Richard Floersheimer, quartets from the chapter, and an award-winning men's quartet from Baltimore, Maryland, the "Bean-Beans Band."

Anyone interested in buying tickets for the show should call 665-0138 or 377-5281. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



BUFFET DANCE—The North Summit Citizens Association held its first annual buffet-dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield, last Saturday. Shown here are committee members for the affair, from the left, Mrs. Matt Duffy, Mrs. Al Ghuzzi, Mrs. Andrew Sennecca, Mrs. Nick Tolve and Mrs. Larry Kelly. (Peter Kelly photo)

YW Appoints New Executive Aide

The Summit YWCA has appointed Mrs. Barbara K. Park, of Murray Hill, as director of adult education and supervisor of office and building services.

In addition to her responsibilities in office management, Mrs. Park will work with Winter Market, the YWCA's two-day fund-raising event, which involves hundreds of area women, and with the adult program committee planning classes for men and women. She will also be the staff person working with the Round Robin Bridge, which was originally set up to help pay off the YWCA's mortgage and is now contributing to the operating budget.



Mrs. Barbara K. Park



DAYS GET SHORTER—The long afternoon shadow descends as Catherine Guild (left) and Dorothy Lofrese share a pair of skates and a ride together at Tatlock Field. (Judy Freedman photo)

Rare Book Mark on Sale

College subscriptions to the Summit Herald cost \$6. They're perfect gifts for the college student who's away from home and wants to keep up with what's happening in Summit. Call 273-4000 and ask for "circulation."

Co-ordinators Betty Malcolm and Joan Williams report that a rare and unusual book mark is being offered for sale as the Summit College Club Book Sale continues this week. The book mark is of white silk and 5 1/2 x 11 inches. It has a picture of Abraham Lincoln surrounded by the Seal of the Union all embroidered in the tradition of Stevensgraph. The book mark was made in Switzerland in 1886 and is being offered for sale as well as numerous books in every category that are being added to the shelves daily.

All proceeds from the ten-day sale will go towards scholarships for local girls entering college in the fall of 1975.

The sale continues from

11 a.m. to 8:30 today and Friday; Saturday from 9:30 to 8:30; and the following Monday and Tuesday 11 to 8:30.

On Monday and Tuesday all books in all categories will be offered at greatly reduced prices.

Ban

(Continued from Page 1) to adopt such a code. Urging council to take a "positive leadership role," Mr. Barnes said the code was a "workable concept to define possible conflict of interest."

Council took no action Tuesday night on Mr. Barnes' proposal, but referred his letter to the public law committee.

Twenty bids were received for the reconstruction and alterations to the police headquarters and four for the interior painting of City Hall, but no contracts were awarded. Dr. Murray Ross said the council wanted to investigate the backgrounds of the lowest bidders further, since there were so many submitted.

For fast buy-and-sell action, use The Summit Herald's Classified Advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."

Bank Lists Income

United Counties Trust Company, has reported income before securities transactions of \$3,011,820, or \$1.69 per share, for the first nine months of 1974, compared with the year-ago figure of \$2,884,553, or \$1.62 per share.

Net income after securities transactions for the 1974 period was \$3,029,841, or \$1.70 per share, up from \$2,919,305, or \$1.64 per share earned during the same period in 1973.

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PUBLIC QUESTION I	PUBLIC QUESTION II	PUBLIC QUESTION III	PUBLIC QUESTION IV	PUBLIC QUESTION V	PUBLIC QUESTION VI	PUBLIC QUESTION on COUNTY CHARTER VII	PUBLIC QUESTION VIII
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COUNTY CHARTER

CAN BENEFIT YOU! VOTE NOVEMBER 5th

The County Manager Plan provides for the separation of powers between the Freeholder Board with clear legislative powers and a County Manager with clearly defined executive and administrative powers, all of which are clearly defined in the proposed Charter. Under our present system of County Government, there is no separation of powers. The Freeholder Board has not only legislative power, but is also burdened with executive and administrative detail.

Under the proposed County Manager Plan, the voters elect the Board of Freeholders who, in turn, appoint a professional County Manager.

Duties of County Manager

- Chief Executive Administers County
- Appoints and removes all department heads and all other officials in administrative service
- Prepares budget and annual message
- Introduces legislation
- May appoint an Assistant Manager if the Board of Freeholders creates the position
- Supervises the care and custody of all County property, institutions and agencies
- Supervises the collection of revenues, audits and controls all disbursements and expenditures and prepares a complete account of all expenditures
- Shall designate the repositories of County funds
- Negotiates contracts for County subject to approval by the Board of Freeholders
- Ex officio non-voting member of all appointive bodies in County Government
- May require reports and examine the accounts, records and operation of County Government
- Executes and administers the provisions of the Administrative Code adopted by the Board of Freeholders
- May remove employees in non-classified service subject to review by the Board of Freeholders

Duties of Freeholder Board

- Hires and fires the Manager by majority vote
- Manager can be dismissed only after charges have been filed against him and a hearing is held with reference to the charges
- Passes ordinances and resolutions
- Contracts with municipalities
- Adopts Administrative Code
- Passes legislation
- Passes or modifies budget
- Investigates administrative department
- Appoints Counsel and Clerk to Board
- Appoints members of all Boards and Commissions and other bodies whose manner of appointment is not otherwise specified in this article
- May pass a resolution of disapproval of a suspension or dismissal of a non-classified employee by a 2/3 vote
- Creates, consolidates, divides or abolishes departments in the administrative branch of the Government
- May abolish or consolidate autonomous agencies, mandated by State statute provided such abolition or consolidation shall not alter the obligation of the County to continue providing these services

The County Manager Plan rests on the assumption that a fully qualified professional manager is the best person to run a county government.

The Board of Freeholders hires the Manager and it may fire him, but only after charges and a hearing, but while he is Manager he is the Chief Executive responsible for the entire administration of the County. Under certain conditions, he can hire and fire - subject to disapproval by the Board - runs the administration without political interference and insures the efficient and effective administration of the Government.

The Manager prepares the budget reports annually to the people and the Freeholders, and may recommend legislation. The Manager is an appointed official, follows policies adopted by the Freeholders. They set the general course that the County will follow; the Manager is responsible for following that course.

The Board of Freeholders has the authority under our present laws to appoint a County Administrator. They have done this. They have appointed a person who is well qualified for this post. However, the appointment does not result in a separation of powers. He is under the direct control of the Board of Freeholders. He has no legal authorized executive or administrative powers except as assigned or delegated to him by the Board of Freeholders. He serves solely in a ministerial function; to carry out the explicit directions of the Board of Freeholders. His duties are not clearly defined as are duties of a County Manager in the Charter as set out above. His duties and functions can be changed or altered or increased or decreased at any time by the Board of Freeholders. On the other hand, the duties of a County Manager are set out in the Charter (which is similar to a Constitution) and cannot be changed or altered, or increased or decreased without an amendment to the Charter Law.

Although the County Administrator has been appointed for a term of three years, as the present law provides, his term will end if a County Manager is appointed.

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Helen M. Huber, Secretary
Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, Treasurer
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Herald Interviews GOP, Democratic Candidates For County Freeholder



(Ed. Note: A staff reporter conducted interviews with the three Democratic freeholder candidates on Wednesday, September 25, and with the three Republican freeholder candidates on Wednesday, October 9, in the HERALD offices. They were, in essence, asked to respond to eight questions: although space precludes printing their responses verbatim, it is the intention of these two articles to capture the highlights of their thinking. The Democratic candidates are: John D. Mollozzi, an attorney, from Roselle Park; Walter

Boright, a teacher, of Scotch Plains; and William McCloud, an attorney, of Elizabeth. The Republican candidates are Robert Doherty, an attorney, of Westfield; Matthew Nilsen, a licensed private investigator, of Elizabeth; and Rose Marie Sinnott, who has been a

licensed New York high school teacher, of Summit. Both Mrs. Sinnott, who is serving an appointed term caused by the resignation of Thomas Raczmarek and Mr. Nilsen are current members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.)

This information can be used, along with professional guidance, so that the freeholders are not working in a darkroom.

SPEAKER — World Mission Festival Day will be observed at Central Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Guest preacher for both the 9:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. worship service will be Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, D.D., General Director of the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. McCloud graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1961, and was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Mary Holmes College, West Point, Mississippi, in 1974. He joined the staff of the Board of National Missions in 1948 and served their Division of Church and Race as associate chairman for operations until 1971. In October, 1972, he was elected by the board of the Program Agency as its general director, which post he has held since that time.

Interested in knowing what's going on outside of Summit in the field of art, lectures, courses, music? Read "Outside Summit" every week in The Herald.

As with their Republican opponents, the Democratic freeholder candidates spoke out on a variety of problems facing the county and some common themes — also sounded by their opponents — were very much in evidence during the interview. These included the lack of communication between the Board of Freeholders and the general citizenry, the need to start saying "no," to "frivolous" demands and a charge that the present, Republican-controlled board is "unresponsive" to the needs of the people.

All three candidates have had legislative experience as members of their local councils and feel this experience will serve them well if they are elected to county posts.

Asked about the effects of Watergate on their campaigns, Mr. Boright responded, "It has had a profound overall negative effect on us. Because of it, I wonder about the turn-out on Election Day."

Mr. McCloud said that peoples' attitude seems to be, "Why should we trust you?"

"It will take time to regain peoples' confidence, but it will be beneficial in the long run, because there will be a more aware electorate," he added.

"More non-political groups should sponsor debates between the candidates," said Mr. Mollozzi so that the citizens can have a "close-up look."

The three agree it is important to establish good relations between the county and local units of government. Because of their experience on the municipal level of government, they are aware of local concerns.

Mr. McCloud, like the Republican candidate Mr. Doherty, assailed the request from the Prosecutor's Office for 14 additional assistants and 10 investigators. "We have to start learning to say 'no,'" he added.

The trio agree on the need for a change in the structure of county government.

"At present, it's like a board of directors, with no president sitting there," offered Mr. Mollozzi.

They also called for the appointment of a full-time administrator prior to the November 5 election. (Ed. Note: Shortly after this interview was conducted, the board appointed George Albanese county administrator.)

They feel this is important because even if the county manager plan is approved in November, the system will not go into effect until spring of 1976.

On the problem of flooding in the county, the candidates felt a flood control board, that would serve

without pay, should be appointed so that efforts can be co-ordinated on the local, county and state levels.

Regional Approach

By approaching the problem on a regional basis, they feel greater funds will be available for creative solutions. They pointed to the suit filed by the citizens of Cranford, charging the Board of Freeholders with non-feasance, as an example of unresponsiveness.

A county flood control board, Mr. Mollozzi said, will "prevent one town from crying out in the wilderness."

A solution to the problems of senior citizen housing in the county was advanced by the Democratic candidates.

Reducing Taxes

The county tax rate could be reduced, Mr. McCloud believes, through an effective county manager, who will be empowered to realign departments and eliminate overlapping services.

"An unhealthy labor relations situation," he continued, "will be eliminated with a county manager." The county has had to cope with labor-management strife because there is no one in charge with first-hand knowledge of day-to-day operations.

About Route 78, Mr. Mollozzi asked: "Why ruin Watchung Reservation, when county recreational facilities are already limited?"

"This is a good example of spending money on something the people don't want," he declared.

"Some of our residents don't have backyards so it is important we don't blacktop the whole county," he added.

Senior Citizen Housing

The county could make recommendations to the state for the demolition of blighted areas. These areas could then be rented back to the county for "a dollar a year," which would be responsible for developing necessary housing.

The candidates also favor a freeze on property taxes for senior citizens. If a husband and wife reach 65 and their income is under \$5,000, the state should pay their taxes and then be entitled to a lien on the property, they claim.

"This would allow senior citizens to live moderately comfortably in their own homes," said Mr. Mollozzi.

"Since most county roads are primarily residential," said Mr. Boright, "speed limits could be decreased with no resulting inconvenience."

"High speed limits through residential areas," he added, "have been put into effect with almost a total

During the course of a ninety-minute interview, the three Republican candidates for Freeholder demonstrated they have varied positions on crucial issues facing the county, including solutions to unemployment, flood control environmental concerns and spending money.

"Matty" Nilsen, who has been a freeholder for years, seemed the most outspoken of the candidates, and very much in the style of the old-time politicians — fast, swift, although not necessarily researched answers, for every problem. Calling "inflation" a number one problem in the country, he said: "It's time for the board to start saying 'No.' We have to tighten our belts. We can do it and the place to start is with cutting back on county cars, raises and promotions."

One of the main themes running through Mrs. Sinnott's responses was the lack of communication between various levels of government and citizens. She feels strongly about establishing citizens' advisory groups for many functions of county government, so that voters will "feel part of the governmental process."

"It is important to have input from different groups.

lack of communication with the local populace," added Mr. Boright.

Limited Unemployment Role

The three candidates each suggested that the county's role in solving unemployment could only be peripheral.

Mr. McCloud believes it is something that can be dealt with by the municipalities and the federal government, although he thinks the county "can lend a hand" with some facilities.

Mr. Mollozzi said the county's role could be a "limited one," and that inflation caused by policy decisions from Washington is at the heart of the problem.

Mr. Boright thinks that in a time of high inflation consumers' rights must be protected. He called for the creation of a consumer complaint board that would have "police authority."

Concluding the interview, the candidates joined together in issuing a call for a "spirit of co-operation" between elected municipal and county officials.

"The best intentions fall by the wayside," they said, "if the levels of government do not co-operate to get a job done."

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Asked about the construction of Route 78, which will mean a loss of hundreds of acres from Watchung Reservation, as well as a potential for four exits along a five-mile stretch in Berkeley Heights, Mr. Doherty explained the main holdup in the construction has been because of condemnation proceedings in Union and Springfield.

He favors the highway because it will "alleviate traffic on Route 22." He also indicated it is "more convenient" for travelers heading west to be able to travel on one road for the entire distance. He feels parklands are preferable for such construction rather than taking peoples' homes.

Commenting on the number of turn-offs in Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Sinnott said, "They don't generate that much traffic."

"The road has been on the drawing boards since 1958, and it's a matter of setting priorities."

Thoughts On Route 78

Concluding her statement on Route 78, she indicated it is a "fait accompli."

"Talk about this highway comes twenty years too late," declared Mr. Nilsen. "If it had been constructed when it was first proposed, municipalities involved would not have developed to the point they are now, thus causing so much of the controversy."

Local traffic flow, he added, should determine where exits are placed.

Mr. Doherty suggested construction of industrial parks along Route 78, similar to those on 278, to serve as buffer zones.

Regarding the county's flooding problems, Mrs. Sinnott favors a regional approach, pooling resources, to insure the availability of adequate funding, as well as to make certain that the problem is attacked at its literal "source."

Flooding Solutions

She suggested the formation of a state wide flood control authority is the only realistic approach to the question. Such an authority could "reflect the interests of the municipalities and counties that are affected."

Studies by the Army Corps of Engineers came under attack by Mrs. Sinnott because "there's too much talk," and the plans "won't be implemented until 1970 or 1980."

Retention basins, which can be built without taking anyone's property, were proposed by Mr. Nilsen.

"There's no reason why they can't get out their NOW with trucks and cranes to start digging these basins in problem areas," he declared. He also thought construction of areas, suitable for fishing, would help the problem as well as provide additional recreational facilities.

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Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut
 "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is a first-class film. It does have script faults in a few sequences — usually where the satire is abandoned for realism (for example, the repaying to Duddy of his gambling losses at the spa where he makes his first, frantic, fast dollars). But overall the swiftly moving story and the energetic cast (especially Richard Dreyfuss and Randy Quaid, as well as the French actress Micheline Lanetot, and Jack Warden) make "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" a funny, moving and perceptive film.

Duddy Kravitz (Dreyfuss) is a young, Jewish Canadian from a much deprived Montreal, lower class. He is a striver, and not a particularly ethical one. But Duddy has drive and charm and his adventures on the way up (and down) with women, businesses, relatives, and just about anything else that comes in his path, provide an opportunity for comment on aspects of Canadian society and individuals not often seen on the screen.

The screenplay by Mordecai Richler from his book gives director Ted Kotcheff the opportunity to tell us a great deal about the passion of escape from a Canadian slum. Because Duddy's story is told with relation to the adjustment made by his father, grandfather, brother and peers to their degrading lives, the facts of Duddy's life and his behavior is made understandable and human, even though his Jewish contemporaries and the film itself

condemn his actions in no uncertain terms. Although the "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is told with rich satire and sharp humor, the film never loses its moral edge.

In "California Split," Robert Altman has made an action film about gambling; and although "California Split" is an engaging anecdote, and well-acted by Elliott Gould and George Segal, it is eminently forgettable. Also, it is more than a little juvenile and destructive in its treatment of women. It is Altman's least interesting film.

In "Mash," Altman pioneered the recent spate of movies which feature two very masculine comrades as the heroes. That dense script was funny and relevant, and almost a total success. In "California Split," Altman copies his own buddy approach, but the film has no center or heart. It simply means nothing; not even the passage of time or the building of an institution, such as in his "McCabe and Mrs. Miller."

And the treatment of women uniformly as sluts in the wisecracking "California Split," is a reprehensible slur, and, worse, an unredeemed weakness in the ability of the film to otherwise hold our attention. Both "Duddy Kravitz" and "California Split" are rated "R". There is a world of difference between these two films. Their sharing of the same rating once again demonstrates that the assignment of the rating is a matter of skin, not depth.

"Deserted Village" Tour Set for Sunday

The semi-annual guided tour of the one-time "Deserted Village" of Feltville in the Watchung Reservation is scheduled for Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The tour will replace the program usually presented by The Union County Park Commission at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Interested visitors should meet at Trailside at

2 p.m. and proceed with cars to the tour area. The leader, Charles S. Hoag, a resident of the area, will provide historical background information, dating back to glacial times, through Indian habitation and the first white settlers, on to the days in the mid-1800's when Feltville became a thriving small industrial center. Later it became known as the "Deserted Village." The tour will go through remains of the village, passing large and historic trees, and on down Cataract Hollow Road to the glen and the ruins of old mills. The tour will close at a restored cemetery of the Revolutionary War era.

Vreeland Sets Second Meeting

Sen. James P. Vreeland has invited officials of the municipalities in the 24th Legislative District, which includes Summit and New Providence, to meet with him on October 26 at the Florham Park Municipal Building, 111 Ridgedale avenue, Florham Park at 10 a.m. This is the second meeting with municipal officials. Senator Vreeland has held since he took office.

Sen. Vreeland stated, "The purpose of this meeting is to discuss problems of mutual concern to the governing bodies and what state action is necessary to help and also to get their reaction to pending legislation as it affects their municipalities."

Copies of bills of interest to the officials will be available at the meeting as well as various state reports.

Roessner Named

Gilbert G. Roessner of 32 Lenox road, has been reappointed to the New Jersey Savings League's committee on sources of capital funds. It was announced today by Louis A. Mion, board chairman of the state trade organization.

Mr. Roessner is president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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Ivory Bath Soap 4.5-oz. bar 16¢

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Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7-oz. can 69¢

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SPORTS

Scoring Pass, Interception Help Summit Post 14-8 Win

When things are going like they are this season for Summit High School's football team, you take victories any way you can get them. The Hilltoppers were far from impressive in turning back West Orange, hardly a Suburban Conference power, 14-8, at Tatlock Field last Saturday.

The victory evened Summit's conference record at 1-1 and the overall mark at 2-2 and had to provide a measure of satisfaction for

a team coming off a disastrous 50-20 trouncing the previous week against Madison.

The Hilltoppers achieved their first conference victory of the season despite the absence of two top running backs — Jeff Hunt and Chuck Wiebe — and despite a continuing defensive weakness that allowed the Cowboys to run up 272 yards in total offense, a figure that was unheard of in the all-conquering era of recent seasons.

While the win propelled Summit into the role of a conference title contender — only one game back of New Providence and Verona, both future opponents — it would be premature to raise any hopes for the Hilltoppers extending their domination of the Suburban Conference through a seventh straight year.

In the wake of an exciting 27-26 win over Madison last Saturday, New Providence has established itself as the team to beat for the

conference titles. The Pioneers (2-0) share the early conference lead with Verona (2-0), but New Providence already has beaten top of its top rivals for the crown — Caldwell and Madison — while Verona has downed two teams that figure as conference also-rans, West Orange and Springfield.

4-Way Tie for Third

Madison, Summit, Caldwell and Springfield all are tied for third place with 1-1 records, but none figure to catch New Providence unless Verona can lend a helping hand and upend the Pioneers. Summit won't get a shot at New Providence until Thanksgiving Day and by that time the Pioneers may have the conference crown wrapped up.

Madison jumped off to a 14-0 lead against New Providence in the second period, but the Pioneers battled back to trail only 14-12 at halftime. The Pioneers went in front 20-14 in the third period, but

Madison fought back to a 20-20 tie after three periods and the Dodgers moved in front 26-20 late in the fourth period.

But New Providence fought from behind a second time, moving 68 yards in 11 plays, helped along by two Madison penalties. The Pioneers pushed over the tying touchdown with 21 seconds to play and then won the game on Tim Lett's first conversion kick ever.

Caldwell, one of the pre-season favorites for the title, bounced back from a 12-0 loss to New Providence to edge Millburn, 6-0. The Millers had one touchdown recalled by a penalty and had another scoring drive aborted by a penalty on the Caldwell 2-yard line. Millburn has failed to score a point in two conference outings, but its offense should perk up with the return to action of the injured Lee Springmeyer, a fine quarterback.

Verona took the wind out of Springfield's title hopes



UP AND OVER— Andy Nestler, Summit linebacker, upends West Orange's Darryl Shears with ankle-high tackle. Summit won, 14-8, to even record at 2-2. (Steve Northrup photo)

with a 9-0 win over the Bulldogs. Springfield had opened with a 14-0 win over Millburn.

With its top running backs sidelined, Summit turned to Chris Teare's passing for its offense. The Hilltoppers covered 75 yards in two plays in the first period to grab an early 8-0 lead. Mike Horn, a sophomore, carried for two yards and a West Orange penalty moved the ball to Summit's 32.

68-Yard Pass

Teare, a junior quarterback, and Alan Wessel then combined on a 68-yard scoring pass. Wessel, also a junior, split the West Orange secondary, caught Teare's pass at midfield, and ran for a touchdown untouched. Teare and Wessel rapidly are developing into Summit's most potent offensive weapon. Teare then passed to Horn for the two extra points.

Another junior, Spencer Woodbury, set up Summit's

second touchdown in the second period. Replacing the injured Hunt at safety, Woodbury picked off a West Orange pass to give Summit possession at the Cowboys' 21. The Hilltoppers scored in five plays, with Horn carrying four straight times for 16 yards. The sophomore running back went over from the West Orange 1.

A pass for the extra point was incomplete, but Summit led 14-0 at halftime. After a scoreless third period, West Orange drove 77 yards in 18 plays, all on the ground, for a touchdown by Mike De Rose from the Summit 1. A two-point conversion made the score, 14-8, but the Cowboys couldn't get any closer.

Summit gets a chance to go over the 500 mark for the first time this season when it hosts Springfield at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Tatlock Field. This could be a pivotal game for the

Hilltoppers. A victory could lead to at least a winning season, while a loss to the Bulldogs could send Summit reeling towards the unhappy prospect of a losing record.

After Springfield, things get tougher with Millburn, Caldwell, Verona and New Providence still ahead. Unless Hunt and Wiebe make swift recoveries, the offensive burden will fall on Horn, who ran for 54 yards against West Orange, and on the passing of Teare. The key to the outcome, however, could be Summit's defense. The Hilltoppers have given up 98 points in four games, a figure that needs sharp improvement if the Hilltoppers are to produce a winning record.

Junior High Runners Win, Booters Tie, 1-1

The Summit Junior High School cross-country team,

School Sports Slate

FOOTBALL:
Oct. 26 — Springfield Conference championships at Branch Brook Park, Newark.

GIRLS' TENNIS:
Oct. 25 — Millburn High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.
Oct. 28 — Summit High vs. New Providence High, 3:45 p.m., at New Providence.

Nov. 2 — Millburn High vs. Summit High, 1:30 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY:
Oct. 24 — Madison High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., at Summit High School.

Oct. 25 — Chatham Township High Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., Summit High School.

Oct. 26 — Summit Jr. High in State Play Day at Plainfield.

Oct. 28 — Summit Jr. High vs. Chatham Township High Freshmen, 3:30 p.m., at Chatham Township.

Oct. 29 — Verona High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., at Summit High School.

Oct. 30 — Kent Place School Freshmen vs. Summit Jr. High, 3:30 p.m., at Summit High School.

Oct. 31 — Summit High vs. Millburn High, 3:45 p.m. at Millburn.

Nov. 1 — Summit High vs. Berkeley Heights High, 3:45 p.m., at Berkeley Heights.

CROSS-COUNTRY:
Oct. 24 — Caldwell High vs. Summit High (boys and girls), 3:45 p.m., at Summit High School.

Oct. 28 — Summit High vs. Madison High, 3:45 p.m., at Madison.

Oct. 30 — Union County Conference championships at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roselle.

The Summit Junior High School soccer team, coached by Henry Marek, tied Verona Junior High School, 1-1. Steve Pool scored Summit's goal.

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Hilltopper Booters Grab League Lead; Win Twice

Summit High's soccer team took command of the Suburban Conference title race last week by defeating Millburn, 3-0, and then edging Verona, 3-2, in a battle of conference co-leaders. It was Summit's second victory of the season over Verona.

Summit Bridge Team Scores

In the Winner's Circle Bridge League, the winning team from the Spring League, led by Myrdred Kelly of Clark, and the Summit team, led by Bill and Jane Eason, scored victories.

In the Commercial League, Diamond Shamrock and Prudential won their opening rounds.

In the No Trump League, the Gollmann team from Summit and the Tri-County team, headed by Dave Jungk of Lyndhurst, won their first games.

In the Open Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Game, Wynn Hunter and Karla Parsons, both of Morris-town, were the North-South winners. In the East-West Direction, Romish Arora and Ben Hamilton, both from Summit, were the leaders.

All bridge players are welcome to any of the King of Clubs' activities which begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call Fred Hurwit, 273-2657, before 5 p.m. or 273-0690, evenings.

Summit High Runners Surprise (7-3) Verona

Coach Tom Washburn of Summit High's cross-country team said he would be willing to settle for a little better than a 500 record in a pre-season estimate of the team's outlook.

Coach Washburn's hopes of achieving this mark were boosted last week when the Hilltoppers outran Millburn, 21-37, and Verona, 20-35, to build a three-meet winning streak. The pair of victories boosted Summit's record to 6-4, while Millburn slipped to 4-5 and Verona dropped only its third decision in 10 outings.

Steve O'Connell of Mill-

burn finished first in the meet with Summit, but four Summit runners followed him across the finish line. Wolfgang Name of Summit placed second, followed by Paul Reich, Jeff Newell and Pete Nix. Woody Cornog, in seventh place, rounded out the scoring for Summit.

Kevin Lawless of Verona finished first in the Hillbillies - Hilltoppers meet, but five Summit runners followed him across the finish line. Wolfgang Name again was second and Jeff Newell third. Then came Woody Cornog, Pete Nix and Paul Reich.

Summit's victory over Millburn had earned the Hilltoppers a share of first place with Verona as the Hillbillies were tied by Springfield, 1-1. Caldwell missed a chance for a share of the lead when the Chiefs lost a 2-0 lead and bowed to New Providence, 5-2.

9 Gymnastic Clinics Slated For Girls

The Summit Board of Recreation will begin the first in a series of nine gymnastic clinics for girls in the junior and senior high schools beginning October 26. Each clinic session will be held in the girls gymnasium at the junior high school. The entrance closest to the gymnasium on the Maple street side of the gym will be used.

Junior high girls will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and senior high girls will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. All girls living in

Summit and in grades seven through twelve are encouraged to attend these clinics. Applications have been distributed to the junior high girls and are available at the senior high school gymnasium and at the Memorial Field office and Edison Recreation Center. For further information, call 277-4119.

Summit built a 2-0 first-half lead against Verona on goals by Jim Caporaso and Don Minkler, with Minkler's score coming on a penalty kick. Verona battled back to tie the score, but Matt Bowyer booted home the deciding goal in the fourth period. Millburn bounced back to nip New Providence, 1-0, on Bo Smith's fourth-period goal and stayed in title contention. Caldwell crushed winless Madison, 7-1, to also remain one game back of pacesetter Summit.

Madison Tire Company took two games from a vastly improved Welsh Dairy team. Dan Pagliara took the lead for the Tire Team with 566 (215). Don Hamilton led the Dairymen, who have improved with each week of bowling.

Chatham Fire Dept. kept pace, taking two games from A. Corradi & Sons. The Fire Fighters again were led by Dean Elmblad who rolled 545 (200-205).

The League of Nations combined some great kegling with an extra cold night by Burroughs & Kohr to take a clean sweep. Jim Luciano and B. Portine led the Nations.

Summit Citgo rebounded from last week's loss to take a clean sweep from the Spare Parts. These were three extremely close games in spite of the Spare Parts being short-handed.

Main Auto Sales surprised the Rinky Dunks for a two-to-one victory, with Phil Czapl showing in at 541. Neil Irving led the Dunks with 540.

Candidates for the team will participate in a series of working-sessions in the pool, stressing form and control in slow-speed swimming. The sessions will be held Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, from 8 to 10 a.m., starting Wednesday, October 23 and continuing through Saturday, November 9.

Girls accepted for the team will take part in intra-Y meets, as well as A.A.U. and Junior Olympic competitions during the Summit Aquettes' 11-month season.

To register, stop in at the Pool Desk at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street, Summit. For more information, call Mrs. Ann Hartmann, 273-4242.



CANDIDATE VIEWS FOOTBALL WORK-OUT— Roger Faherty, right, and Gil Owren and several participants demonstrate the Summit Board of Recreation's football program to Alfred E. Schretter, center, Republican candidate for Common Council in Ward 2. (Peter Wallburg photo)

Tiremen, Firemen Pin Pacers

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Phil Alise led the Masons as he rolled the season's high individual game of 249. However, the Masons cooled off and the Question Marks warmed up considerably to take the remaining two games. Phil completed the evening with 588 to lead both teams. Gary Branin held the hot hand for the Marks with 540.

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Canoe Brook Pro Qualifies For Club Event

Golf professional Robert D. Wenz, Jr. of Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, has qualified for the \$110,000 1974 PGA Club Professional Championship at Pinehurst, N.C., October 24-27.

The golf tournament has 375 entrants from clubs around the country, and is co-sponsored by the AMF Ben Hogan Company and the Diamondhead Corporation, owner of Pinehurst.



The unique annual tournament brings together the cream of the nation's more than 7,000 Professional Golfers Association members who are eligible when they do not participate regularly on the PGA golf tour. Eighteen holes will be played daily over the four days, with the field cut after 54 holes to the low 90 scorers and ties. Players qualified for the

tournament on a sectional basis. Rives McBee, of Irving, Texas, won the tournament last year with rounds of 73-67-71-71 - 282, three strokes ahead of second-place finisher Stan Brion of West Palm Beach, Florida. The AMF Ben Hogan Company is a subsidiary of AMF Incorporated, worldwide producer of leisure time and industrial products.



Balish

FOOTBALL FORECAST

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 26, 1974

Summit 7	Springfield 0	Mt. Lakes 33	Chatham Boro 7
New Providence 34	Blair 6	Blair 26	Pingry 10
Berkeley Heights 21	Clark 19	Chatham Twp. 7	Mendham 0
Newark Academy 14	Poly Prep 12	Madison 27	Verona 6

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1974

Air Force Acad. 21	Rutgers 14	So. Connecticut 28	Montclair State 14
Alabama 49	Texas Christian 7	Temple 35	Delaware 13
Arkansas 35	Colorado State U 14	Tennessee 21	Clemson 7
Army 24	Holy Cross 14	Texas A.M. 17	Baylor 14
Boston College 21	Villanova 14	Texas Tech 24	So. Methodist 14
Boston U. 14	Rhode Island 13	Texas 24	Rice 7
Bucknell 14	Columbia 7	Tulane 17	Georgia Tech 14
Colgate 21	Lafayette 14	U.C.L.A. 21	California 14
Cornell 21	Yale 20	Virginia 14	Wake Forest 14
Florida 24	Duke 17	Wagner 14	Kings Point 13
Georgia 24	Kentucky 21	Ohio 21	West Michigan 21
Harvard 17	Dartmouth 14	Wisconsin 28	Indiana 20
Illinois 21	Iowa 14		
Kansas 24	Iowa State 14		
Kent State 21	Akron 14		
Lehigh 28	Maine 14		
Maryland 20	North Carolina St 14		
Miami (Ohio) 21	Toledo 7		
Michigan State 14	Purdue 7		
Michigan 42	Minnesota 14		
Nebraska 21	Oklahoma State 7		
North Carolina 24	South Carolina 14		
Notre Dame 24	Miami (Fla.) 14		
Ohio State 49	Northwestern 7		
Oklahoma 42	Kansas State 7		
Penn State 21	West Virginia 14		
Pennsylvania 28	Princeton 14		
Pittsburgh 28	Navy 14		
So. California 38	Oregon State 7		

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1974


NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo 24	Chicago 20
Cincinnati 27	Houston 13
Dallas 20	New York Giants 13
Denver 24	Cleveland 26
Detroit 17	Green Bay 16
Kansas City 17	San Diego 16
Los Angeles 27	New York Jets 13
Miami 24	Baltimore 10
Minnesota 20	New England 10
Oakland 23	San Francisco 13
Philadelphia 24	New Orleans 17
Washington 20	St. Louis 16
Monday, October 28, 1974	
Pittsburgh 20	Atlanta 13

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SUMMIT, N.J. 277-0950

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★ SKATE SHARPENING SERVICE ★ AMUSEMENT AREA ★ PRO SHOP
★ SPECIAL TEAM LOCKER ROOMS ★ GIFT CERTIFICATES

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MON	FRI	3:30 PM	5:30 PM
MON	THUR	8:00 PM	10:00 PM
SAT	SUN	11:00 AM	1:00 PM
SAT	SUN	7:30 PM	9:30 PM
FRI	SAT	8:30 PM	10:30 PM

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Compounded and payable quarterly

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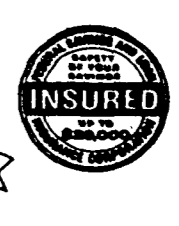
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Real Estate Listings Offered by The Members of The Board of Realtors Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights



4 BEDROOMS
Two Story, Center Hall Colonial in Summit. First time offered. Owner transferred - be the first to see! Only 8 years old and in perfect condition. 2 1/2 Baths, Den and Family Room. Kitchen with large eating area. Air Conditioning. Carpets and drapes included. Wilson School. Asking in the \$170's.

OFFERS PLEASE!
SEE TO-DAY
We offer full relocation services.
NAOMI B. FAISON, INC.
102 Summit Ave. Summit
Realtors 273-8224

FAMILY HOME
4 bedroom split level perfect for the young family on a lovely wooded lot. Delightful enclosed porch. 2 bedrooms for hobby or recreation. All members of the family have room to enjoy this home.
W.A. McNAMARA
27 Maple St., Summit
Realtor 273-3880

MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
on this FIVE bedroom N.P. home in excellent condition with new, plush, wall-to-wall carpet in living room/F and separate dining room. Rec room with bar, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Transferred executive. Immediate possession. Offer \$78,500.
PETER J. FARLEY, JR.
778 Springfield Ave. Summit
Realtor 273-4111

THERE IS STILL TIME SO DON'T MISS A GOOD BUY!
New Providence - Tall Oaks - Summit Post Office. 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace - porch - rec. room - 80's
Berkeley Heights - formal, 4 bedroom Colonial - top area - 80's
Summit - 8 bedrooms - Dutch Colonial - (2 bedroom suite on 1st fl.) large eat-in kitchen - overlooking large lawn with fireplace - set-in deck & patio. So many houses - with charm - \$190,000
FAITOUTE
Agency 3 Beechwood Rd. Summit
Realtor 273-5522

CHILDRENS PARK NEARBY
A lovely, clean 3 bedroom home with 1 full and two 1/2 baths awaits the buyer. Looking for an ideal area for children, it is located in Arrogans of New Providence and is within walking distance to schools, trains and shopping. All carpeting, drapes, air conditioner and dishwasher included. Asking \$88,900. Call us, you'll be so glad you did.
We have 2nd mortgage money available to qualified buyers at 1st mortgage rate.
BURGDORFF
8 Mountain Ave. Summit
Realtors 464-2100

STATELY COLONIAL
Almost NEW would describe this A-1 home. We have just listed this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Extras are central air-conditioning, electronic filters, state entry hall and extra large kitchen. The whole family will enjoy this magnificent ground level recreation and game room. Must be seen to be appreciated. priced at \$159,000.
OPEN HOUSE
THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1:30 to 4 P.M.
278 WOODLAND RD., MADISON
132 ROTARY DRIVE, SUMMIT
NAOMI B. FAISON, INC.
102 Summit Ave. Summit
Realtors 273-8224

OPEN HOUSE
THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1:30 to 4 P.M.
278 WOODLAND RD., MADISON
132 ROTARY DRIVE, SUMMIT
NAOMI B. FAISON, INC.
102 Summit Ave. Summit
Realtors 273-8224

Two Magic Words: "CENTER HALL"
Lots of traffic inside your home? You like things neat? The center hall in this lovely stone and frame COLONIAL will save you a lot of work. . . Large LR with fireplace, formal DR, walnut paneled fam. rm. with flagstone floor, opening to cheerful screened porch, eat-in kitchen plus lav. on first floor. Four bedrooms plus two full baths on second and paneled rec. rm in basement. Beautiful tall Oaks enhance this home ideally situated just a few blocks from Memorial Field. Do call us today for an appt. Owner asking \$89,500.
THE STAFFORD AGENCY
REALTORS
10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000
Eves. & Sun. Mrs. Rencke 277-2784

RANCH WITH GUEST SUITE
Efficiency apartment containing sitting area, bedroom combination, small kitchen and laundry area, full bath. Large living room and dining room with eat-in area. More bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage with automatic overhead door. Lots of privacy, excellent condition. New Providence \$74,500.
The Richland Co.
Realtors - 313 Springfield Ave., Summit
273-7010
Dick Corby 273-1084 Merton Repler 277-6383

FOR RENT OR SALE
We are so sure that you will love this new 4 bedroom Colonial that the owner will agree to allow you to move in, pay rent for a year, and offer you financial help should you decide to stay the year and make it yours for good. There is a full basement, 2 car-under garage, 2 1/2 baths and family room, plus a big eat-in kitchen. Call for an appointment in Summit.
REDUCED TO SELL
A romantic balcony overlooks the living room with each bedroom looking out on the outdoor ceiling. Enjoy the new room with powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and separate dining room. All for \$88,500 in a most desirable area of New Providence.
NEED MORE SPACE?
Better buy a Summit split-level just 13 years young in fabulous condition. Asking \$87,500 and offering excellent storage, modern kitchen, 3 car garage depending upon your desires, 2 1/2 baths and large 2 car garage. All w/w carpeting will be yours, plus a real estate tax that considers your pocketbook.
HOLMES Agency
291 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J. 07901
EST. 1896
Realtors 273-2400
Evenings & Sundays: Mrs. McClellan 273-1403 Mrs. Hamilton 273-8158

80% MORTGAGE AT 9%
Not only does this attractive 3 bedroom home have a large modern kitchen, dining room and basement but there is an 80% mortgage available at 9% to a qualified buyer. Located on a quiet New Providence street with a big back yard and many friends for your children. However, the best part is its price - \$44,900. Don't let this one get away. Call to see.
BROWN-FOWLER REALTORS
Historic Murray Hill Square 464-5200
Eves. & Sun. Q. Brown 464-4030
Our Experience Makes The Difference

JUST REDUCED
This lovely 4 bedroom Colonial split on a beautiful lot in New Providence is located on a quiet dead-end street convenient to schools, shopping and train station. Just reduced into the \$70's.
SOMETHING SPECIAL
This beautiful, sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split with a large lovely family room has many, many extras. It has central air-conditioning, covered patio and a gas grill. Just to mention a few of the items included in this well maintained home.
TOO GOOD TO LAST
\$40,000 1st mortgage money available for this beautiful located 2 yr. old New Providence ranch. This clean and lovely home has 3 large bedrooms, a sunny living room and a large eat-in kitchen. Don't wait. Call us - you'll be so glad you did.
We have 2nd mortgage money available to qualified buyers at 1st mortgage rate.
BURGDORFF
788 Springfield Ave. Summit
Realtors 273-8000
Eves. & Sun. Phyllis Van Deventer 464-4142 Shirley Bentley, 273-3398

LET US SHOW YOU
This brick and frame 3 bedroom split level. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 full bath and 2 powder rooms. Ground level family room and full basement. All on a nice level lot in quiet residential area. Owner transferred. House vacant. Price reduced to \$89,900. Come look around.
CRESTVIEW AGENCY
Realtors
319 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-9700
Eves. & Sun. 626-8886, 464-8706

LET US SHOW YOU
This brick and frame 3 bedroom split level. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 full bath and 2 powder rooms. Ground level family room and full basement. All on a nice level lot in quiet residential area. Owner transferred. House vacant. Price reduced to \$89,900. Come look around.
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
Attractive 12 year old home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with bath plus den or 4th bedroom. Air conditioning. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. East Brook School area. \$67,500.
SKINNELL AGENCY
Realtors 277-3355
13 DeForest Ave. Summit
Evenings and Sunday
Mary Stewart 277-1829 Lillian Barnister 273-1829

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE! 3 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
A 200 FT. LOT, 650 SQ. FT. RANCH AND BUNKOWNE IN 1. COLLECT RENT FROM OTHER 2 IN FINE NEW PROVIDENCE NEIGHBORHOOD. JUST REDUCED TO \$89,500 - OFFERS WANTED!
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Realtors 665-0450
1208 Springfield Avenue, New Providence
Eves. & Sundays, Harriet Moore, 464-5614

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COLONIAL
New 8 bedroom Colonial. All large rooms. Must be seen. Convenient location.
SEDTA REALTY,
Realtor 464-3343
New Providence Eves. 464-6435

4 PLUS ACRES!
Unique all brick contemporary - picturesque setting with home staff, brook and woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus fully equipped 2 room guest suite. Call for complete details.
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Realtors 665-0440
Eves: Virginia Takacs, 464-4780, Myra Spitzer, 464-6633

BERKELEY HGTS NEW HOMES
\$49,990 and UP
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
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Realtor
Washington Valley Rd.
Berkely, N.J.
469-1515

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We are now open for your inspection of our new 30 lot custom home development.
We have started 2 models and will be happy to assist you in the selection of a lot and floor plan to suit your needs.
These homes will be built in the ROLLING HILL tradition of quality workmanship and high regard for the architectural design. Priced in the \$80's and up.
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NEW VERNON - HARDING TWP.
3 YEAR OLD COLONIAL on 3 level partially wooded acre adjoining brick trail; a superb neighborhood for children. Center Hall, living room, formal dining room, spacious paneled family room with fireplace, large gourmet kitchen, 4 full sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally air-conditioned, 2 car attached garage, taxes \$1885. A fine offering at \$110,000.
IMMACULATE RANCH on 4.5 acres adjoins brick trail, 5 box stall barn track room & 2 fenced paddocks, this 7 room home features a lovely fireplace floored screened & screened porch, large dining room with fireplace & three bedrooms. Very convenient to schools, low taxes, priced to sell at \$90,000.
SPACIOUS 10-ROOM COLONIAL situated on 3 high partially wooded acres on dead-end street makes this a most desirable setting for raising a family. A few of the outstanding accommodations are a large formal living room with fireplace, screened porch, country kitchen with fireplace, 5 master bedrooms. Taxes only \$1,458. A fine offering at \$137,000.
100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL Overlooking babbling brook in prime condition on 2.8 acres of rolling wooded property with swimming pool & brick patio. Large stone foyer, living room (10x28), dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den, study w/fp/c, master bdrm. with excellent dressing area & bath. 2nd fl. has additional 4 bdrms. - 2 baths. Realistically priced at \$149,500.
CONTEMPORARY RANCH on three acres in excellent location. Living room with glass floor to ceiling, modern kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate building for office. 2 box stall stable, swimming pool, offered at \$100,000.
CHARMING RENOVATED COLONIAL (Circa 1758) Farmhouse on 10 Acres with pond, stream, garage apartment and small greenhouse. Thirteen room, 7 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, many unusual details. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low taxes. Realistically priced \$168,000.
IMMACULATE custom built 13 room Connecticut farm house. Just listed, on over 7 acres of high, well landscaped land. Just a few of the accommodations are: a raised panel library, heated swimming pool, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 level greenhouse, ultra modern eat-in kitchen. Wine cellar with separate temperature and humidity control, 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. It is a magnificent home and must be seen to be appreciated. Low taxes. A fine offering at \$190,000.
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Approximately 1,000 square feet in modern centrally air conditioned office building. Utilities, maintenance supplied. Call 273-4000. Mr. Clarke or Mrs. Forbes.
2,000 sq. ft. 3rd floor cor. Broad & Chatham, Summit. Call 273-8282 or 273-0161.
SUMMIT - Office Space Completely furnished & carpeted. Fully equipped. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meetings. BANK STREET PROFESSIONAL CENTER. CALL 273-3365.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW PROVIDENCE
SUPERB SETTING
Assured privacy can be yours in this attractive stone and frame 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom ranch featuring over 2000 square feet of 1 floor living at its best. The many lovely trees and shrubs complement this sprawling ranch on its 130' frontage and over 1/2 acre of professionally landscaped grounds.
LET US SHOW YOU
This brick and frame 3 bedroom split level. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 full bath and 2 powder rooms. Ground level family room and full basement. All on a nice level lot in quiet residential area. Owner transferred. House vacant. Price reduced to \$89,900. Come look around.
CRESTVIEW AGENCY
Realtors
319 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-9700
Eves. & Sun. 626-8886, 464-8706

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 27, 12 to 5 PM
New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. This custom home is built in the rolling Hill tradition of combining fine workmanship and the most modern conveniences. This center hall floor plan offers a free traffic flow to and from all rooms. We welcome your inspection and will offer this and other homes for your choice on a wide variety of desirable wooded lots. Priced at \$89,900. Located at Grace Court, off Ashland Road, opposite Colt Road and Division Ave. For further information call Harvey Caplan, Builder, 635-9700 or 379-4308.

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IN A GARDEN SETTING
Summit Executive Apartments
Available in December
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Attractive Townhouses within Walking Distance Station, Bus & Shopping
5 Rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Garage
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FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC., Realtor
Offices: Millburn 378-8700; Morristown 538-1800

RENTALS
SUMMIT - Professional or business man use of large home and facilities. Private bath. 273-1878.
SUMMIT - One room efficiency for business woman, near transportation. Private bath, walk-in closet, GE refrigerator, adequate income. Now available. References required. Non smoker. Tel. 277-1812.
YOUNG business female, plenty parking, close to town, walking to everything. Share bath. 273-1278.
NEW Providence. Large, lovely room, quiet private home. Business man preferred. Call after 3:30 weekdays and all day Sunday. 464-3042.
SUMMIT. Private home, business woman share kitchen & bath with another business woman. Private bedroom; 3rd fl. Parking. Near trans. 273-6487 weekdays after 4, all day weekends.
SUMMIT. 2 1/2 rooms, heat and hot water, refrigerator and stove. Good location. Available Dec. 1. 273-8207.
SUMMIT. 4 rooms, gas heat. Inquire 2nd floor, 482 Morris Ave., Summit.
SUMMIT. 3 rooms with bath, heat furnished, apt. only. No pets. \$190 mo. 277-1827.
4 ROOM apartment in private home. Near everything, garage and all utilities included. Available Nov. 15. \$338 per month. Call 464-2893.
CHATHAM Township - 4 house, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, modern kitchen, completely equipped with washing machine, dryer, small appliances, linens, dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, well behaved children & pets welcome. Short or long term lease available. \$750 per mo. CRESTVIEW AGENCY, Realtor, 464-9700.
SUMMIT. Young bachelor needs another to share furnished 2 bedroom home from November until March 1 at \$200. per month plus utilities. Call 273-8600 8-4 or 277-4409 after 8.
2 BEDROOM home completely furnished and equipped. Washing machine, dish washer, TV, good neighborhood. Convenient to train and shopping, Berkeley Heights. Phone 464-0772.
BERKELEY HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, heated porch, utility room, open back porch. Available immediately. \$800 per month plus utilities. 322-8688.
SUMMIT - 7 room duplex house; 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 half baths; new kitchen with dishwasher and built-in oven; washing and drying carpeting. Excellent residential location; convenient to schools; 1/2 mile from R. Garage. \$419 per month; 17 mo. lease available. No pets. 277-8299.
1 COLONIAL and 1 ranch home for rent. Immediate occupancy. 1 or 2 year lease with option to buy 4 or 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 baths. Located in desirable Hartshorn section of Short Hills near grammar school. Call Builder/Owner, H. Caplan, 635-9700 or 379-4308.
SUMMIT. 6 charming room, 1 1/2 house, 3 bedrooms, large distinctive kitchen, 4 marble fireplaces, 1 car garage. Convenient. L.S.B. 273-7701.
MURRAY Hill. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, walk-to-wall carpeting. \$575. W.A. McNAMARA, Realtor, 273 Maple St., Summit; Days 273-3880, evenings 277-2608.
CHATHAM - Unfurnished home, 6 rooms, bath, large yard, completely redecorated, \$360 mo. immediate occupancy. Phone 635-8748 after 8:30 P.M.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
Choice Location
All offices available
Immediately
Inquiries Invited
BASSETT ASSOCIATES
Room 318
Bassett Building,
Summit
277-1178
SUMMIT - 200 to 800 sq. ft. 450 Springfield Ave. Full service. 278-4111.
SUMMIT - Dental office, plumbing in place, central air-conditioning, on site parking, 1st floor of new, over 100 sq. ft. Carpeted & fully decorated. Call 273-8300.
NEW Providence. Office space in modern office building. Separate entrance, central air conditioning, off-street parking, immediate occupancy. 770 square feet. 3 rooms plus storage area. Call HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors, 281 Morris Ave., Summit. 273-8400. Evenings 464-5283.
SUMMIT. Store on county road. Lot 75x180 deep. Circular drive. Parking for 25 cars. 201-778-6333.
STORE front space available on Springfield Ave. in Summit. Call 273-7783 between 8:30 and 4:30 daily.

FLORIDA - OCEANFRONT HOME.
Beach home beautifully furnished; 10 bedroom, 10 bath, 10 minutes to Palm Beach, avail. w/ky. or by season. \$225 w/ky. Call 783-9398.
NAPLES On-the-Gulf. Luxury Florida condominium. Pool, sauna, putting green. Available Nov. 1974. Jan. & April 1975. 273-0421.
FLORIDA - Decorator furnished lakefront apt. Sleeping 4 people also heated swimming pool. Near school, shopping, 10 minutes to Palm Beach, avail. w/ky. or by season. \$225 w/ky. Call 783-9398.

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For advanced technology manufacturer, in modern fully air conditioned plant, most modern machine tools and equipment. Full range of employee benefits. Please call or come in.
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Specialty areas: 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.; 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. I.C.U., S.C.U.
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193 Morris Ave. Summit
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SWITCHBOARD operator for telephone answering service in Summit. Monday - Friday, 7 to 3 P.M. 273-1118.
SECRETARY
Advanced technology manufacturer seeks secretary with experience working with engineers and scientists. Full range of benefits. Excellent working conditions. Modern office and plant. Please call or come in.
FLODYNE CONTROLS, INC.
48 Commerce Dr. Murray Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HOUSEWIFE - work from home! Service house of Fuller customers. Choose your own hours. Earn \$3 to \$4 per hour. Call for interview, 88-0610.

SECRETARY
Temporary assignment. Industries time. Millburn area. High rate. COMMERCIAL EMP. AGENCY, 6 South St. MORRISTOWN 287-1100
SALES HELP
experienced, part or full time, many components varied, stimulating surroundings. Apply in person.
MANDEE SHOPS
335 Springfield Ave., Summit
CLERK-TYPIST
Some keypunch experience required. Maintain records and filing. Accuracy essential. Liberal employee benefits.
Phone for appt. Personnel Manager AIRCO, INC. Research & Engineering Dept. Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 07974 201-664-2600
An equal opportunity employer M/F
SECRETARY
Temporary assignment. Industries time. Millburn area. High rate. COMMERCIAL EMP. AGENCY, 6 South St. MORRISTOWN 287-1100
SALES HELP
experienced, part or full time, many components varied, stimulating surroundings. Apply in person.
MANDEE SHOPS
335 Springfield Ave., Summit
CLERK-TYPIST
Some keypunch experience required. Maintain records and filing. Accuracy essential. Liberal employee benefits.
Phone 464-2400 for appt. AIRCO, INC. Research & Engineering Dept. Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 07974 201-664-2600
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Head-Tellers

If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead in your present position and if you're an experienced teller consider what we have to offer.

First National State begins by paying excellent salaries and providing unequalled benefits. 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 move ahead.

DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN
to work with engineers in design and development of high performance testing. Send resume or call for appointment.
FLODYNE CONTROLS, INC.
48 Commerce Dr. Murray Hill 464-6200
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MOLECULAR ENERGY CORP.
132 Floral Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. 665-1900
GENERAL & LIGHT FACTORY ASSEMBLY
MACHINIST OR MACHINIST APPRENTICE
TECHNICIAN, Mechanical, experienced only. Several openings. Apply in person.
FULLER Shook Co. Sales & Service. Part time work. Call, 988-0610.
If you have 2 hours a day, 4 or 5 days a week and want interesting work in the home, call Mrs. Daniels at 982-4544.

ACCOUNTANT
Part time; CPA office; Audit-Tax. Reply brief resume; Box 1849, Summit, N.J.
PLAYGROUND AIDES
1 1/2 hrs. per day. Pleasant setting. Outdoor work with children. Supervising play area. 8 am - 4 pm during school lunch time. Call 638-2700 between 9 and 4 P.M.
WORK while children are in school. Education. Summer. No experience necessary. WFL train. Phone Call 233-7777.

TECHNICIAN METALLURGICAL DEPARTMENT
Mechanical aptitude and flexibility required. Background in powder metallurgy desired but not essential. Assignments varied. Stimulating production work. Modern equipment. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits.
Phone for appt. Personnel Manager AIRCO, INC. Research & Engineering Dept. Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 07974 201-664-2600
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
Temporary assignment. Industries time. Millburn area. High rate. COMMERCIAL EMP. AGENCY, 6 South St. MORRISTOWN 287-1100
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HOUSEWIFE - work from home! Service house of Fuller customers. Choose your own hours. Earn \$3 to \$4 per hour. Call for interview, 88-0610.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST—ACCOUNTING OFFICE

We are looking for a good typist. The right person will be pleased with the salary. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., five days a week.

KOHL, MAIHAOK & NOKE

22 Bank St., 277-4148

RECEPTIONIST — Secretarial duties, dynamic setting. All benefits. \$5.45. Fee paid. Call Glyn Moran.

SMILING & SMILING OF MORRISTOWN 10 Park Place 538-8600

CLERK/TYPIST Small office in Summit, light typing, accuracy a must. Summit Typing Corp., 136 Broad St., Summit, Call 277-3707.

LIBRARIAN Secretary for Newark firm, establishing suburban office in Springfield. Newly decorated office and modern equipment. Consultant to all transportation. Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-8678.

REGISTERED Nurse to assist orthopedic surgeon in office. Some clerical work. Call 682-8112.

SECRETARY — Fast paced with dynamic personality. \$6.50. Fee Paid. Call Glyn Moran.

SMILING & SMILING OF MORRISTOWN 10 Park Pl. 538-8600

DENTAL Assistant Receptionist wanted for experienced dentist but not necessary. Please call 273-2393.

SALES OFFICE In excellent suburban location needs secretary with experience in all basic office procedures; pleasant personality required. Please send resume to J.C. Box 678, Maplewood, N.J. All information held in strictest confidence.

SECRETARY — Contact with the affluent. Nice atmosphere with a friendly group. Great benefits. \$6.50. Fee paid. Call Glyn Moran.

SMILING & SMILING OF MORRISTOWN 10 Park Pl. 538-8600

BAWBITTER, with or without own children, approx. 10 to 18 hrs/week per week. In Summit home: 2 hrs. 2 yr. old girl. Salary open. Please call 273-1778 after 5 P.M.

CHEF — PART TIME Supplement your income, experience short order cook for private club. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10:00 approx. hours. 4 to 10 P.M. Call for appt. 277-8688.

GUARD 8 hour shift, 12:30-8:30 AM. Hourly. Four of premises (30 minutes working time). Must be able to work approx. hours. 4 to 10 P.M. Call for appt. 277-8688.

Phons 484-2400 for appointment. ALCO, INC. Research and Engineering Mountain Ave. Murray Hill

Real Opportunity Home, M/F. \$199,900. 3 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bth.

INTERESTING part-time work, visiting newcomers. Work own hours. No home. No live in. New Providence or Berkeley Heights and have car. Write Dorothy Box 178, New Providence, N.J.

FULL TIME position now available for light factory work in a machine shop. Satisfied person acceptable. Also young boy eager to learn as apprentice on Swiss Automatic Berner Machine. Top pay, paid holidays, pleasant working conditions in a nice environment. Please send resume to 23 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, please call or inquire at 484-9332 between 11 AM-5 PM.

NURSES — RN'S P/T, 11-7 and F/T 7-11 AM charge nurse and/or working supervisor. Call weekdays 9-5. GLENN'S NURSING HOME, New Providence, 484-9500.

ICE SKATE GUARD PART TIME, good job for student, after school, approx. 20 to 25 hrs. per week. Call for appt. 277-8688.

AVON WANT TO EARN MONEY — BUT NOT 9 TO 5? Be an AVON representative. Set your own hours. Pick your own days. Interested? Call Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, 273-0702; Chatham, 538-3808.

PART TIME driver, Sunday mornings only, approx. hours 6 to 9:30 A.M., with or without live-in supervisor. \$2.00 per hour. In Summit; good pay plus Christmas bonus. 277-0165.

CLERK — Variety of duties Light office, approx. 10 to 18 hrs/week. \$5.45. Fee paid. Call Glyn Moran.

SMILING & SMILING OF MORRISTOWN 10 Park Pl. 538-8600

CALIBRATION ROOM We manufacture industrial thermometers and need a bright, reliable person to test and calibrate them. Phone 484-9484 or 484-9481 for information and an interview.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO. 18 River Rd. Chatham

WARM, capable woman to care for 3 children, 3 full days per week. Reply to Betty Bitter, P.O. Box 87, Summit, N.J.

TRUCK driver, good pay plus overtime available. Call 273-0800, Superior Wholesale Florist, 13 Lafayette Ave., Summit.

SECRETARIES: Overworked, professional small busy office. Call 484-7831.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED TYPIST done in my home. Letters, essays, term papers, reports. etc. Call 484-0817.

HOUSECLEANING work desired. Experienced. Own transportation. Call 678-2807.

TYPIST — Expert, fast, professional. Dictaphone and manuscripts. Work at home. 273-8517.

YOUNG, mature married woman will care for infant in my home, on regular basis. Clean, quiet, safe, happy environment, in Summit. Please call any time. 273-1637.

TYPIST done at home, any school or office work. Call 484-7318.

MOTHER of toddler will babysit in my home while you work part-time. Christian. Please call. Near Short Hills Mall. 273-9863.

FOR SALE

FANTASTIC SALE 136 Rotary Dr. Summit (Arlwood rd. to Tanglewood, turn left on Rotary) Sat. Sun., Oct. 26 & 27

Original oil paintings, kings size & twin size box springs, 6 mattresses, 2 chest of drawers, brass headboard from Italy, wrought iron porch furniture, 100% red wool rug, 15x15, matching marble top table, 2 convertible sofas, 2 color TV's, appliances, lamps, china, brand new electric guitar with amplifier, much more. Free coffee - cash only, please.

GARAGE and porch sale. Baked goods, handcraft items. Homebased preserves, WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHATHAM, 375 Main St., Nov. 1 and 2, 9:30 to 5 P.M.

11 LINDA LANE, Summit (off Ashland), Fri. & Sat. Oct. 25 & 26, 9:30 to 4. Gas dryer, snow blower, 8' snow tire, hair dryer, double headboard & frame, clothes, household items. Much more.

ALL LP's 199, none higher. Saturdays only 10 AM. to 5 P.M. Scott's Garage Sale, 381 Springfield Ave., Summit.

FRIDAY, Oct. 26 to Oct. 27, Group Sale. Furniture, 4 swivel kitchen chairs, lighted room divider, lamp, vacuum, electric broom, bedspread, aprons, 2 chairs, materials, gift items; many more, 9 to 5, 85 Madison Ave., (Off Springfield), New Providence.

SUMMIT — 3 Oak Knoll Rd., 9:30 to 4, October 28. Porsche wheel, 4 1/2x18 with tires (2), lady's winter coat, 8 and 10, 2 men's jackets 40-48, men's overcoat 44-46, portable typewriter, chairs, crib, bed, bedspread, 2 chairs, 2 tables, and 4 chairs, 9x12 room rug, and table, and much more. No early birds!

GARAGE SALE Maple dining room table & chairs, knotty pine desks and headboards, mahogany dresser & mirror, bedspread, linen, records & dishes, glassware, etc. Sat. Oct. 26, 9 to 12, Rutgers Ave., Berkeley Heights.

CLEANOUT SALE Nothing over \$5. Reference books, pop records, kitchen stuff, cleaned, double, spreads, boys' jackets. Sat. Oct. 26, 9 to 11, 152 Division Ave., Summit.

MOVING SUDDENLY SELLING FURNISHINGS, air conditioner, mahogany desk & bookcase, twin beds, upholstered chairs, work bench, kitchen equipment, linens, records & many greenhouses plants. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 25 & 26, 9 to 4, 20 Prospect St., Summit, near W.V. Ct.

HUGE GARAGE SALE dishes, glassware, children's clothes, toys, drapes, curtains, 100% red wool rug, 15x15, 4 drawers chest, bookcase, office chair, many moldings, many skills, much more. Thurs. Fri. Oct. 24 & 25, 9 to 4, Sat. Oct. 26, 10 to 2, 37 Tanglewood Drive, Summit.

GARAGE SALE — 26th & 26th. 104, 4 Maple Place, Summit.

GARAGE & CRAFT Sale. Sat. Many useful items. 128 Central Ave. Starting, 10 to 3 P.M.

ICE skates, clarinet, bicycle, 1974, deluxe 1/2 HP lawnmower, air conditioner, household goods, furniture, 10-4 Sat. & Sun. Oct. 26, 27, 88 Fourth Street, New Providence.

ANNUAL Fall Broomage Sale. Sponsored by Women's Association of Summit. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 to 5 P.M.; Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9 to 5 P.M.; Thursday, Oct. 31, 9 to 5 P.M. in home, some old, some new.

GARAGE SALE BENEFIT SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 26, 27, 10 to 4. 124 Ashland Rd. Corner Colony Ct., Summit. Selling small furniture, pictures, picture frames, china, crystal, silver & jewelry.

SCREENED TOP SOIL UNSCREENED TOP SOIL. 484-1912

TOP SOIL DELIVERED SCREENED TOP SOIL 647-3856 484-0208

HOUSE SALE: full kitchen — 3 years old, modern cherry cabinets, double over-range combination, 88 sink w/dishwasher, GE w/c, electric food warmer, dining room, contemporary oval table w/2 leaves plus pads, 4 chairs, 2 w/c, 2 contemporary sofas, chair, Bergans. Call after 7 P.M. 273-9864. All day Sat. & Sun.

ROPER gas stove, 40" wide, excellent condition, \$40. Under counter GE dishwasher, 24" wide, \$20. May be seen Oct. 26 from 10 to 2 P.M., 27 East Hartsford Dr., Short Hills.

LIKE new washer with spin dryer for small apartment. 277-0139 after 7 P.M.

PLANT problems? Buy newly published book, "Fit for Alling House Plants" at your complete plant shop in Summit. The Planting, 25 Maple St., Summit. 273-2170

THE SECOND HAND, 519 Morris Ave., Summit. Used furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac. Open 6:30 — 8 P.M. Monday-Friday, 10 to 2 P.M. 27 East Hartsford Dr., Short Hills.

OLD RED BARN SALE — Antique desk, mental frames, football & ski equipment, skates, riding clothes, large h.o. train set, bicycles, ping-pong table, trumpet, clarinet, books, records, toys, etc. 66 Woodland Ave., Summit. Sat. 10-4. No early birds.

FURNITURE, Antiques, Bric-a-brac. Misc. items and many more. Goodies. Fri. Oct. 25, 10 to 3. Sat. Oct. 26, 10 to 1. 30 Rolling Hill Drive, Chatham Township (off Southern Blvd.)

SOME ANTIQUES, sterling silver, Harward glasses, furniture, lawn equipment, much more. 68 Mountain Ave., Summit. Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 to 2. No early birds!

TABLES, lamps, clocks, fireplace equipment, neck trays, dishes, etc. 47 Newcomb Drive New Providence (off Woodbine Circle) Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-2, 688-1281.

COMBINED. Apartment, attic, basement. Garage contents. Many new and unused items. Also new handmade items: ethnics, floral pictures, etc. 10 Broad & Spfld Aves. Thurs. Oct. 24, 12 to 4, Fri. Oct. 25, 10 to 4, Sat. Oct. 26, 10 to 4, 273-4810.

FIREPLACE WOOD — guaranteed seasoned, MADE HANGERS. Many new and unused items. Also new handmade items: ethnics, floral pictures, etc. 10 Broad & Spfld Aves. Thurs. Oct. 24, 12 to 4, Fri. Oct. 25, 10 to 4, Sat. Oct. 26, 10 to 4, 273-4810.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY 10% Discount. Private Collection. Priced very right! Marilyn 484-6124

ANTIQUE BUY & SELL Antique jewelry, furniture, clocks & watches.

LILLIAN DEVITT 517 South 4th Westfield 484-4222

SHERRES best English hand out crystal seconds, just arrived. HERNDON gifts and dinnerware. Assortment of porcelain and crystal kits. Gourmet kitchenware. Bird's hand painted miniature birds.

BASKETS MACRAE HANGERS Consult Our Plant Doctor

CHINA & GARDEN 257 Main St. Chatham 638-8996

FOR SALE

APPLES FRESH CIDER SWEET CORN Fresh cider without preservatives. Complete variety of apples, vegetable. Home style fruit pies. Preserves. Pure honey and maple syrup. 992-7041. (Livingston)

WIGHTMAN'S FARMS Rt. 202, 5 miles South of Morristown

CANDLE SUPPLIES New Fall & Christmas Candles Novelties Seconds in Dinner Candles Factory Outlet

CHATHAM CANDLE SHOP 116 Summit Ave., Chatham 638-5300 Wkdays 9-8; Sat. 9:30-2

TONY SCARZIA. Free expert. FIREWOOD — Seasoned. Free estimates on tree service. 322-9807

FIREWOOD \$10 minimum. All hard wood. Free Delivery. Call 687-1785.

DON'T SAVE IT — SELL IT Multi-Purpose Shop Consignment Clothing, Electronics, Etc. 630 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights Tuesday, 10 to 6 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11 to 4 P.M. 484-8717

ARCHIE — Thatcher black kitchen cabinet, \$250. Less lot of Victorian silver, storm windows, 82" train cabinet pot, 100% solid brass dining table, 84" wall sconces \$8, large authentic ironstone soup tureen, 10-12 solid brass, 100% silver, children's good used ice skates \$2. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, 689-2268 between 10 to 2. Open 10 to 6 P.M. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 847-1149.

FOR sale Olympia heavy duty electric adding machine. Prints digit total. Like new. Perfect condition. In original shipping carton. \$60. 273-9115.

RUMMAGE SALE CHATHAM ROTARYMAN'S CHATHAM BOROUGH FIRE HOUSE Oct. 25, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SKIS, 2 pairs Yamaha, Cubco bindings, 2 pairs boots, 2 pairs poles. Call 638-9528

DESK, D/R furniture, electric curlers, exerciser, ski boots, bicycle, soft bed, rug, trawler, rods, runner, boy's clothes (unwashed size 8-10) closet light. Call 638-2868 between 10 to 2.

PAIR studied snow tire for VW feedback; tire No. 7.35-6. \$6-15. Mounted on wheels, \$40 or best. Free. 273-0890 after 6 P.M.

SUMMIT COLLEGE CLUB'S BOOK SALE — Great bargains. New books, records, etc. Further reduction of prices on Oct. 26th & 27th. Wed. Oct. 24, 10 to 12. 100 Aubrey St., Summit (off Morris Ave., near CMA). Tel. 273-3721.

1 CLUB, 1 wing chair, good condition. Ladies coats, size 8. Very reasonable. 273-9881 after 6 P.M.

BRAND new, never been used POLAROID SX-70 Land camera \$109. 484-4444

MOVING to Florida. Mind your coat, full length, natural grey, real mink collar, size 10-12, matching hat, 100% mohair, hat 2 pairs 72"uffed curtains. 273-0581

FIREPLACE WOOD. Delivered and stacked. 647-0758.

SUNBEAM snow thrower with 100" wide, \$40. 2nd electric charcoal grill, like new. \$40. set of china, 12 piece settings, 90 pieces, \$45. 100% wool, 100% cotton buffet. \$60. 638-8589.

MINI Bike, good condition, front shocks, HP engine, \$80. Call 638-8521.

Altenburg Piano House Open Daily 11 to 9 Sat. 11 to 8 Sun. Hardman Console Piano \$799.00 (Reg. List Price \$1000.00) Call 273-0255 or 273-8585

Direct Buy Action Heavy Duty Vacuum \$150-2000. Altenburg Piano House 1150 Jersey St. Eliz., N.J.

PIANO RENTALS From \$80.00 per month. RENTONDO MUSIC Hwy. 22 at Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. 687-2250

GUITAR — NEW HARMONY. SOBERGREN with case. Save \$75. Ret \$125 takes it. 484-1323.

ARMSTRONG Plute, very good condition. Call 638-8141.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING. S.D.O.C. Experienced trainers serving area since 1953. 9 week course — \$25. Registration Nov. 7. Classes begin Nov. 14. For additional information call: 647-2311, 356-8684, 234-1263, 273-8666.

SAMOYEDS, 6 weeks old, 3 beautiful males. AKC. Call 273-0255 or 273-8585

AKC foreign Great Dane puppies. Show quality. Wormed, cropped, shots. Paper-trained. Sired by Champion. 375-2800

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE BEKS HOMES. Wide selection of friendly, young, well trained, mixed breed dogs, small, medium, large, short hair, long hair, black & white setter, yellow Labrador, golden retriever, and other. Adorable cocker spaniel puppies mix. Adult cats make excellent house pets. Beautiful neutered females and handsome neutered males. Pratty little kittens are ready to go. Some are littered in trash cans — others in plastic bags, starving and hiding in the streets. Please have your pets neutered. GIANT 2 DAY GARAGE SALE. Sat. Sun. Oct. 26, 27 — 10 to 4. 124 Ashland Rd. corner Colony Ct., Summit. Donations gratefully received. Great not able to handle clothing, furniture on appling, adopting. Garage Sale, call Summit Animal Welfare League, 768-2392, 273-2683, 376-1439, 9 to 5. After 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. 762-8613.

FOR SALE

PARTS & ACCESSORIES... for IMPORTS/SPORTS. Jersey's largest/oldest/nicest supplier imported auto center based ruff location. Morristown, 638-5622

PRIVATE PARTY desires automobile or station wagon Foreign or American. Up to \$1000. Please call before selling or trading in. 992-7041. (Livingston)

1972 TOYOTA Celica, low mileage, excellent condition. 464-0655.

WE BUY JUNK CARS — PAY TOP DOLLAR. 964-1506.

MERCEDES, 1985 220-S, standard shift, SR, 182,000 miles. Needs engine work. First \$650, 822-1022 days. 273-1406 evenings.

1988 VW, 52,000 miles, best offer. Call 484-8708 after 6 PM.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, 28,000 miles, snow tire included. \$600. 277-1287.

SNOW TIRES — 2 pairs Firestone Super-R Belts. E78-14. Call 638-6885.

1971 PONTIAC Tempest, P/B/C. AM/FM radio; S/T with rims. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 638-9783.

85 BUICK Sport Wagon, in running condition. \$1228. 484-0858.

OLDSMOBILE, 1966 Vista Cruiser. Needs work. \$150. Phone 273-8639.

VW 1988 bug, automatic stick. \$5,000. 1814 after 6 PM. Phone 484-1814 after 6 PM.

1988 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1984. Call 484-7068.

1984 CHEVY Impala 2 door hard-top, good condition, reasonable. 277-5577 between 9 and 4 PM.

VOLVO, 1968 2 door, red, good condition. \$1200. 273-1406. AC, 4 new tires. 638-8058.

WANTED TO BUY BUYERS OF ANTIQUES In this area for over 25 yrs. — Anything old wanted. Call Mrs. Hermance. 277-1138, 277-2064.

SUMMIT Lady will buy household goods, paintings, silver, china and jewelry. Telephone 277-1344.

ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns and lumber. Antiques Restored. M.J. Mariani. 638-7875

277-0986 — Bonus Cash prizes, furniture, rugs, china, paintings, silver. Insurance & Estate Sales of House Contents

GEORGE'S 83 Summit Ave., Summit 277-0986

OLD DOLLS, PLEASE! And yesterday's playthings, before 1930 dolls and dolls, furniture, books, dishes, etc. Hermy Hermance. 277-1138, 277-2064.

LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives trains. Immediate sale. Will pay \$1000. 484-8448, 484-2692

BOOKS: Good Books purchased! Chatham Book seller, 600 Henry Village Rd., Medford. 822-1361.

WANTED from Veterans — World War 2 and 1. German, American & Japanese war equipment, medals, ribbons, helmets, uniforms, etc. 685-0823 after 6 P.M.

WANT more money? We have 28 yrs. experience paying honest prices for your old, unwanted items. All sizes bought. Call Mr. Gardner. 731-6733 anytime.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, diamonds, watches, coins (gold and silver) & A Taylor, 251 Main St., Chatham. 638-4900.

ACCOUNTING business, clientele of small business accounts and personal income tax returns. 277-2808.

PIANO WANTED — console or upright. Must be in excellent condition. 685-0253.

INSTRUCTION PIANO A modern approach to keyboard harmony and piano technique. The Acoustic Jazz Method. Denise Gray. 484-2062.

TRANQUILITY FARM FALL CLASSES TO BEGIN SEPT. 2, 1974

LITTAUER FORWARD RIDING METHOD 273-3212, Box 795 Summit, N.J. 07901

DRUM INSTRUCTION WITH DAVID PETRACCO Teaching the Sam Umano method. Call 277-7070, jazz, rock and latin. Call 277-7070.

PRIVATE tutoring — math, 7-12; chemistry, physics. Also college boards. 277-6411.

ASTROLOGY and psychic development classes. Also spiritual reading and occult books. The Psychic Experienced. Call days. 487-8821.

Business Opportunities DRY cleaning store for sale. New Providence area. Perfect for husband/wife team. Write P.O. Box 814, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

PERSONALS MRS. SARAH — Reader and Advisor. Established 20 years. 214-A Watchung Ave., Opp. Post Office, Plainfield, PL5-6850.

PUPPET SHOW — Birthday parties, workshops, school and church fairs. Mrs. Judy Warner. 992-2891.

CORRESPOND — Date Line, incorporated. 1971, international correspondence. Free literature. P.O. Box 156, Summit, N.J. 07901.

HAVING a party? In need of a bartender? Call Peter. 273-8841.

MRS. NATALIE — Reader & Advisor. Character & Horoscope. 1108 Springfield Ave., Summit. 273-9635.

LOST BANK book No. 6 Star 24-48, First National Bank of Nutley, Franklin Office.

GREY cat, white chest; blue collar. 273-1090, call after 6 P.M.

SERVICES

Pat S. Eorio Enterprises, Inc. Dependable, reliable, local recommendations. Fully insured. Call now for a September Special. 24 Dean Street, Madison 377-4042

MOHAN CARPENTRY and builder. Alterations and additions, doors, windows, paneling, ceiling, formica, stairs, flooring, easements. Very reasonable. 277-2189.

CARPENTRY — alterations, basement additions, paneling, formica, kitchen. Free estimates. 277-3935.

CARPENTER — all alterations, basement additions, paneling, formica, kitchen. Free estimates. 277-3031.

ADDITIONS, alterations, repairs. Building and trenching. 484-6383.

CHALLENGER for your car. Hourly rates, many services. 273-1607.

FRONTIER Electric Company; 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR7-3071. If no answer, 787-8402.

JOSEPH ZICHCHI & SONS INC. Antiques restored, furniture repairs and re-upholstering. Antique bought — sold. 813 Morris Ave. (near) Summit 277-1402.

CHAIRMAN All types of chair repairs — refinishing, hand caning — reupholstering, furniture repairs — refinishing, antique restored. 647-1989. Residing at Tracing Road, 211 Hickory Tavern Rd., Meyersdale.

BUILDER — Specializing in renovations and alterations. Free estimates. Rocco Mazza. 277-2970 after 5 P.M.

PRUNING of shrubs and trees. Free estimates. 277-2298.</



GATHERING OF THE CANDIDATES—James E. Lovett, Republican candidate for Common Council in Ward 1, and Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Blackburn place, are shown during a recent reception in their honor. Mrs. Sinnott, who was appointed to the Board of Freeholders last spring, is seeking a full three-year term on the board.



STRATEGY SESSION — Discussing county issues are county campaign manager, Mayor Anthony E. Russo of Union, and Democratic Freeholder candidates John D. Molozzi of Roselle Park, Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains, and William J. McCloud of Elizabeth.



COORDINATOR — Union County Freeholders Matthew H. Nilsen, Rose Marie Sinnott and their GOP running mate Robert C. Doherty, are shown with Mrs. Eileen Totten (seated) of 603 Springfield Avenue, then local coordinator.

Mall Features Harvest Theme
A bountiful harvest display will go on exhibit today at the Mall at Short Hills and will continue through November 23. The public is invited to see the Halloween exhibit which will feature a tremendous Jack-O-Lantern, witches, bales of hay, all varieties of pumpkins, gourds, corn stalks, an Amish wagon, an antique pickup truck and real turkeys and ducks. The display is part of a continuing program to celebrate holidays in a traditional manner and to bring significant events to the Mall. The show will be judged by a professional, Joseph A. Dainty, jr. of Florham Park. Yearly, about 70 Kent Place students and their families enter their pets to compete in nine different classes. Three ribbons are awarded in each class.

Photo Contest Winners Listed
Edward Neuert and John Slivka, tenth-grade students at Oratory Prep, are the first-prize winners in a photography contest conducted at their school by McCutcheon Studios of Elizabeth and Westfield. Their entries will be judged in the studios' fifth county-wide photography contest, said Rev. Theodore Osbahr, principal. Students from Summit High School and Kent Place School are also participating in the contest, but their entries have not yet been judged.

FOR FAST SERVICE
For the Finest Delivery Service
Call 273-1770 273-1771
Daily 4-12 Sunday 4-11
FRANK'S PIZZERIA
518 Morris Ave. Summit

Halloween Party Set

A family Halloween party is planned for tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Summit Area YMCA. All family members and Branch "Y" family members are invited to participate. There is no charge.

William Liebiedz and Marge Murphy of the YM's professional staff will supervise the activities which will include a costume parade for all ages as well as relays, games, and ducking for apples in the pool. Prizes for costumes and game winners will be awarded. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Participants should arrive at the YM in costume and then be prepared to take part in the gym and pool activities. Teams will be made up of father, daughter/son or mother, son/daughter combinations.

Resident Elected

Dr. Arthur F. Ackerman of 35 Rotary drive was elected secretary of the "David Ackerman Descendants — 1662" during the 13th annual reunion of the Dutch family association held last Saturday at the Old Wyckoff Reformed Church, Wyckoff.

Dr. Ackerman is a former president of the association which has a membership of more than 500 descendants of the Dutch schoolmaster who arrived in New Amsterdam, two years before the Dutch settlement surrendered to British forces, and became New York.

Assault Nets Fine

Gary Benner, 23, an employee of the International School of Judo, 3 Bank street, was fined \$100 last week in Municipal Court after he was found guilty of punching a pupil at the school, Christopher Olson, 14, of Short Hills.

The incident, which occurred last June, was heard by Judge Joseph Horowitz of Springfield. Summit Judge Joseph Coviello disqualified himself since he had previously represented Mrs. Olson in another case.

According to the court, Mr. Benner punched the youth on the arm "four or five times", necessitating an x-ray and treatment. Mr. Benner said he was endeavoring to reprimand the boy who was allegedly quarreling with another youth in a locker room.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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NEW IN TOWN?
Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.
Welcome Wagon
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Well informed people get the most up-to-date News in the Summit Herald
Name _____
Address _____
Mail your check to The Summit Herald, 22 Bank St., Summit, N.J. 07901 or call 273-4000.
\$6.00 per year

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX A SALARY, WAGE OR COMPENSATION AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, EXCEPT MEMBERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY"
Approved, Oct. 22, 1974
Elmer J. Bennett, Mayor
Ellen O. Merritt, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, N.J., at the City Hall, Summit, N.J., at a meeting to be held Wednesday, November 6, 1974 at 3:00 P.M. for the construction of a two-story apartment of 31 units in Block 4, Lot 4 and portion of Lot 5, located in the R-3 Single Family District and with parking area on other portion of Lot 5 located in the Light Industry District, located in the area of Broad Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street.

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NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VETERANS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS
If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or a patient in a veteran's hospital or a veteran attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent and accompanying residence with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 5, 1974, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

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3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for a year term
CITY OF SUMMIT
First Ward: 1 Councilman to be elected for a term of 3 years
Second Ward: 1 Councilman to be elected for a term of 3 years
The following public questions will be voted on at the General Election:
PUBLIC QUESTION NO. I
CASINO GAMBLING

YES
Should the amendment of the Constitution, approved by the Legislature, (1) authorizing the Legislature to enact general or special laws permitting the establishment and operation under the authority and control of the State of gambling houses or casinos which may be located in specified municipalities, (2) providing that the entire net proceeds of any such establishments shall be paid into the State Treasury, and (3) prohibiting the location of any such gambling establishment within any municipality unless the voters of both the municipality and the county in which the municipality is located have approved such location by referendum, be approved?

STATEMENT
Adoption of this amendment of the State Constitution would permit the State Legislature to enact general or special laws under which gambling houses or casinos may be established and operated under the authority and control of the State and which may be located in specified municipalities with the entire net proceeds paid into the State Treasury to be used for public purposes through appropriate means such as gambling establishments may be located within any municipality unless the voters of both the municipality and the county in which the municipality is located have approved by majority vote location of such establishments within their territorial limits.

PUBLIC QUESTION II
VOTER RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS
YES
Should Article II, paragraph 3 of the Constitution be amended so as to change the residency qualifications of a voter from 6 months to 30 days in the State and from 45 days to 30 days in a county?

STATEMENT
Adoption of this amendment of the State Constitution would shorten the period of time citizens seeking to register to vote must reside in the State and must reside in the county in which they seek to vote from 6 months in New Jersey and 45 days in the county to 30 days in New Jersey and 30 days in the county in which they wish to vote.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. III
GREEN ACRES AND RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES BOND ISSUE
YES
Should the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey in the amount of \$200 million to provide money for public acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding population, to enable the State to acquire and develop lands for recreation and conservation purposes and to provide for State grants to assist municipalities and counties and other units of local government to acquire and develop lands for recreation and conservation purposes, providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, and to provide for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved?

STATEMENT
Adoption of this bond issue would provide for \$200 million in bonds for a new Green Acres program. One-half of this amount would be available for the acquisition of open space

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of Taxes of the County of Union, New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Summit, New Jersey on the 13th day of November, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands:

BLK LOT	NAME	ADDRESS	1973 TAXES	Interest To 7-1-74	TOTAL
119	53	May E. Lapey	67.13	46.00	713.30
120	14	GARD & Anne Carlone	67.13	46.00	713.30
121	14	Richard M. & Ann S. Condit	67.13	46.00	713.30
121A	14D	Arthur A. & Mary D. Brennan	67.13	46.00	713.30

Said lands will be sold in fee to each person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case less than eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be re-sold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser was to be struck off and sold to the City of Summit, in fee, for redemption at eight per centum per annum. The municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bid or to bid in lieu of redemption. The sale is made under the provisions of an act of Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and authorizing the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon, and any amendments thereof, Revised Statutes 1977, Title 54, Article 4, Chapter 4. Any of the above-mentioned parcels or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned, the Receiver of Taxes, the amount due thereon, before the sale. Given under my hand and seal this 24th day of October, 1974.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the County of Union, New Jersey at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 6, 1974 for the construction of a two-story apartment of 31 units in Block 4, Lot 4 and portion of Lot 5, located in the R-3 Single Family District and with parking area on other portion of Lot 5 located in the Light Industry District, located in the area of Broad Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street, Overlook Road and Lower Overlook Street.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. IV
NEW JERSEY HIGHWAY SAFETY AND IMPROVEMENT BOND ACT OF 1974
YES
Should the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$100 million for the purpose of improving State highways, highway safety, reducing congestion and acquiring right-of-way for present and future transportation projects; providing the ways and means to pay and discharge the principal thereof and interest thereon, and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved?

STATEMENT
The "New Jersey Highway Safety and Improvement Bond Act of 1974" authorizes the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$100 million for the purpose of improving State highways, highway safety, reducing congestion and acquiring right-of-way for present and future transportation projects; providing the ways and means to pay and discharge the principal thereof and interest thereon, and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election; "be approved".

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. V
RAIL SERVICE PRESERVATION BOND ACT OF 1974
YES
Should the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$10 million to provide money for the acquisition, continuation and improvement of freight and passenger rail services; providing the ways and means to pay and discharge the principal thereof, and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved?

Yule Mailings Due

Postmaster Charles A. Pizzuti has recommended the following mailing dates for Christmas packages and letters:
 December 2 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, the Middle East, the Far East.
 International surface parcels to Canada and

Mexico
 December 7 — International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico
 December 9 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the Congo, Liberia and the Azores.
 International air parcels to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.
 December 10 — Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii)
 December 11 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Europe
 International Air parcels to Europe, South and Central America.
 December 14 — International air parcels to Canada and Mexico
 International air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.
 December 15 — Surface greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii
 December 16 — International air greetings to Europe, Central and South America
 December 19 — International air greetings to Canada and Mexico
 December 20 — Air greet-

Eight Attend State Seminar

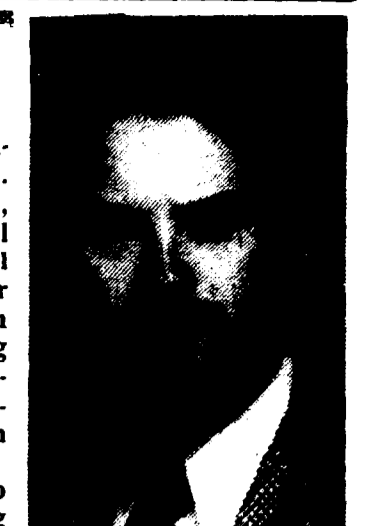
Eight members of the Junior Fortnightly Club attended a state-wide fall conference held recently at Upsala College, East Orange.
 Representing Summit were Mrs. Edward Silansky, public affairs and bicentennial; Mrs. H. Arthur Cornell, environment; Mrs. Fred Reinecke, home life; Mrs. Robert Pollock, international relations; Mrs. Gary Mallery, literature and education; Mrs. Herman Leitz, public relations; Mrs. William Wenslau, president; and Mrs. Peter Gorczyk, social services.
 Also attending from Summit were Mrs. Raymond J. Ellison, a member of the state board, and Mrs. Roger Rew, who spoke about the Santa Claus House on the Summit Promenade, which won the state prize for art projects.



NOISY JOB — Klaus Hanchen, ear-muffed against the noise, feeds discarded tree limbs into a chipper, which grinds the wood into chips. The wood chips and a threaded mulch, from clippings delivered two years ago, are available to Summit residents free of charge at the Municipal Transfer Station. (Judy Freedman photo)

Runnells Aide To Speak Here

Paul Schulman, superintendent of the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, will speak about the new partial hospitalization program for persons recovering from mental illness at a meeting of the Summit Area Community Council on Wednesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church.
 Mr. Schulman will also discuss the hospital's drug rehabilitation program which is operated by Integrity House as well as the alcoholic rehabilitation program. Other programs which Mr. Schulman will discuss include physical rehabilitation from cardiac, pulmonary and strokes, as well as the terminal illness units.



RECITALIST — The second in the fall series of monthly organ recitals at Christ Church will take place on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. W. Thomas Smith, director of music at Saint John's Lutheran Church will be the organist. His program will include works by Bruckner, Bach, Walter, Franck, and Brahms. For a group of pieces written for two trumpets, trumpet and organ he will be joined by other musicians.

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 Brookside Drive, Millburn, New Jersey

Michael Leigh Don Alinson Beery Stewart
 In Lerner and Loewe's
Camelot
 Special Sunday Matinees
 Nov 3 and Dec 1 at 3 p.m.
OCT 30 — DEC 15
 Holiday Special!
THE NUTCRACKER
 DEC 18-29

Performances: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30; Sat. at 5 & 9:30; Sun. at 7:30; Thurs. Matinee at 2. Tickets: \$9-\$3.
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 The State Theatre of New Jersey

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What some critics have said about **PAPER MILL's** production:
 "Millburn Music Man" — lavish and well-wrought Ken Berry is good. — Chadwick, N.Y. Daily News
 "Berry is a regular charmer when he puts on his dancing shoes." — Greatorex, The Herald-News
 "Mr. Berry has Grace — capital G." — Westler, N.J. Public Broadcasting
 "This is a 100% pleasing, well-tuned, well-cast show of good material." — Porter, Suburban News

Now Until OCT. 27th 376-4343

Volunteers Complete Training

Fifteen area volunteers have completed training as tutors in the Right to Read program for the Summit Public Schools. They will be assigned to the elementary schools to work with children on specific reading skills, either on a one-to-one basis or in small groups. Teachers who have undergone the teacher orientation for Right to Read, may request a volunteer who has been trained.
 The intensive training has been conducted by Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher and Mrs. June Coultas who serve as the Elementary Reading Counselors for the Summit Public Schools. The series of eight, two hour sessions included one for general orientation, led by Mrs. Sonja Breitenfeld, coordinator of volunteers for the Summit Public Schools.
 Plans are now underway to offer another series of training sessions. Volunteers are needed to help in this informal approach to reading.

NEW INSTITUTE CHAIRMAN — Dr. Lawrence Marks of 12 Sunset drive has been elected chairman of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., of Princeton. Dr. Marks, who has degree in both law and medicine, has been serving as vice president for commercial development of E. R. Squibb, and will continue to perform the duties of that position in addition to his new responsibilities.

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What's Playing???

MOVIE TIMETABLE

SUMMIT
 STRAND THEATRE: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7:00, 9:15 Sat. & Sun. "SNOOPY COME HOME" 2:00
 "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" 7:00, 9:25 Monday "SNOOPY COME HOME" 2:00 "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" 7:00, 9:15

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
 BERKELEY CINEMA: Wed. thru Tues. "CHINATOWN" 7:00, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. "RUMPLESTISKIN" 2:00

CHATHAM
 CHATHAM CINEMA: Wed. Thurs., Fri. Mon. Tues. "THE STING" PG. 7:30, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. "THE STING" 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

MADISON
 MADISON THEATRE: Wed. thru Tuesday "CHINA TOWN" 7 p.m., 9:20 Sat. & Sun. CHILDREN'S MATINEE "SNOOPY COMES HOME" 2 p.m.

STRAND
 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT N.J.
 Cresiview 3-3900

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
 "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" CERTAINLY IS. YOU WILL HUGEY ENJOY THIS MOVIE... THE PLEASURES ARE ABUNDANT."
 New York Times

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

MATINEES SAT., SUN., MON. AT 2: P.M.
"SNOOPY COME HOME"

NEXT ATTRACTION!
 Jack Nicholson - **Five Days in a May**
"Chinatown"

School Consortium of New Jersey PRESENTS...

H.M.S. Pinafore

Directed by... James Hogue and Michael May

NOVEMBER 1, 2 & 3 at 8:00 P.M.
 Morristown High School

ADULTS — \$2.50 STUDENTS \$1.50
 Tickets at Door or Call — 234-1611

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THE WHOLE THEATRE COMPANY

OCT. 17 to NOV. 23
 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 7:30p.m.
 Church St. Montclair, N.J.
 For reservations call: 744 2989



RECEIVES PROMOTION — William Beyer of North Plainfield has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company in the commercial loan department of the Summit office. His promotion was announced this week by Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the bank. Mr. Beyer, who joined the bank in 1971, is a graduate of Rider College and an officer in the United States Army Reserve. (Wallburg Photo)

CHATHAM CINEMA
 NICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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THE STING



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He cares. He's involved. He's a worker:

- Washington School PTA • Lay Committee Member
- YMCA—Fund Raising Campaigns • United Fund Campaigns
- Overlook Hospital Volunteer—Chaplain's Office

Jim Lovett lives at 166 Woodland Avenue with his wife, Juanita, and their two children, Laurie and Jimmy. A Penn State graduate and Air Force veteran, Jim has been with AT&T for 19 years. As Operations Manager he supervises employees that provide methods and procedures for over 60,000 members of the Bell System. Jim supports a strong business district, park and recreational facilities, and preservation of the residential character of our community.

PUT JIM LOVETT TO WORK FOR YOU AND OUR SUMMIT COMMUNITY AS COUNCILMAN, WARD 1.