

The SUMMIT HERALD

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TIP-TOEING THROUGH THE WATER — Brownen Matthews found toe-cooling respite for her warm shopping feet at the Promenade's Tracksess Memorial Fountain. She has been staying with her family at the Hotel Suburban, waiting to move into her new home. (Judy Freedman photo)

Zone Board to Appeal Barrett House Action

by Anne Plaut
Using the only route available to it to prevent the establishment of a group foster home for teen-aged girls, the Zoning Board of Adjustment last week filed a notice of intent to appeal a Superior Court decision.

In a case decided April 18, Judge Cuddie S. Davidson ruled in favor of Barrett House, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., and ordered the building inspector to issue a certificate of occupancy for the premises at 19 Oak Ridge avenue.

During a recent executive session, the Zoning Board, by a vote of 3-2, decided to appeal the Superior Court decision in the Appellate Court of New Jersey.

Those voting in favor of the appeal were Chairman Walter Waldau, Richard Botteit and Alfred E.

Hirsch Jr. while Mrs. Mollie Keith and John A. Wood dissented.

The vote was the same as in the February resolution of the board, directing the building inspector to refrain from issuing a certificate of occupancy.

When asked by this reporter if the decision to appeal was a legitimate one, since it was made during an executive session, Mr. Hirsch, who is vice-chairman of the board, answered that the board felt it was. He explained there were two reasons for the action in executive session — philosophically, the board believes it has the right to order the withholding of a certificate of occupancy, and pragmatically, the deadline for filing the notice of appeal would have occurred before the board could (Continued on Page 2)

bring the matter to a public meeting.

In a nine-page written decision, Judge Davidson accepted the Y.W.C.A.'s position that the Zoning Board lacked jurisdiction to grant the applicants (Citizens for a Residential Community) the relief requested under both the enabling state legislation and the provisions of the ordinance.

In another place in the decision, he noted "That body had no authority to issue a directive to the Building Inspector, and all the more so when issued as part of a resolution in the form of a pseudo-declaratory judgment, which this Court finds was beyond its purview."

The Court declared that the Zoning Board's resolution of February 3, was an "erroneous interpretation" and "must therefore be declared void."

The board has not yet indicated on what grounds its appeal will be based, although some time ago Arthur O. Condon, board counsel, said it would probably be on the question of the constitutionality of the state statute. That statute, passed last December by the legislature, declared that group homes are to be considered as single family residential units, for zoning purposes.

Judge Davidson noted that the Board of Adjustment, by its "interpretative decision" denied these children the same benefits as those of natural families just as surely as if the ordinance had done so directly. Discrimination is the result, and will not be sanctioned.

Patricia Bourne, chairman of Barrett House's (Continued on Page 2)

Rights Unit Meets Today

The Civil Rights Commission will meet at 8:15 p.m., today, in the Council chambers at City Hall.

Included on the agenda are continued discussion of alleged discrimination charges at Overlook Hospital, affirmative action programs undertaken by local employers and equal accessibility for boys and girls in extra-curricular activities at the junior and senior high schools.

The public is invited to attend

Button is Winner in Ward 2

With an extremely light turnout, and in spite of losing eight of the 14 districts in Ward 2, Thomas W. Button of 101 Mountain avenue squeaked to victory by a margin of 62 votes Tuesday night, to win the Republican nomination over Kent P. Swanson of 14 Brook court for the Common Council seat to be vacated by Dr. Luther S. Roehm of Colt road, who was running unopposed for Councilman-at-large.

Mr. Button garnered 684 votes to Mr. Swanson's 622.

Tuesday's victory for Mr. Button meant the second loss in a row for Mr. Swanson, who was defeated in the 1974 Republican primary contest for a Ward 2 Common Council seat by current Councilman Alfred Schretter of Ashland road.

Dr. Rodger Winn, who acquired 111 votes and ran unopposed for the Democratic Ward 2 nomination, will face Mr. Button in the November general election.

Details regarding dis-

tricts carried by Mr. Button and Mr. Swanson can be found elsewhere on the front page.

Assemblywoman Barbara Curran of Springfield avenue, running in a field of six Republican contenders

Ward 2 Primary Results

District	Swanson	Button	No Reg.
2-1	7	4	354
2-2	26	5	350
2-3	26	15	379
2-4	25	34	430
2-5	22	3	311
2-6	44	93	481
2-7	51	71	463
2-8	45	37	413
2-9	79	90	657
2-10	61	99	594
2-11	62	56	565
2-12	85	80	477
2-13	56	62	545
2-14	36	35	588
Total	622	684	

for the two Assembly seats, led the ticket in District 24, with a total of 5,370 votes, with 1,465 votes accumulated in Summit. Miss Curran was followed by Dean Gallo of Parsippany Troy-Hills, director of the Morris County Board of Freeholders, won the second slot with a district vote of 3,120, of which 681 votes were acquired in Summit.

Also running for an Assembly seat was Raymond F. Bonnell of New Providence, who lost out on getting the Republican nod by getting 508 votes locally and 1,197 votes in the district.

Miss Curran's strength came from Summit and from communities in Passaic County.

Republican candidates running unopposed, in addition to Dr. Roehm, who received 1,655 votes, were Common Council President Frank H. Lehr of Myrtle avenue, running for Mayor, 1,650 votes; Dr. Murray M.

Ross of DeBary place, running for reelection in Ward 1, 582 votes, and David L. Hughes, running for City Clerk, 1,585 votes.

Ross R. Anzaldi, Democratic candidate running unopposed for Councilman-at-large received 195 votes. Mr. Anzaldi will face Dr. Roehm in the November election.

Summit's two women candidates for the Union County Freeholder Board, Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott of Blackburn place, Republican, and Mrs. Leda Persealy of Badeau avenue, Democrat, received 1,631 and 157 votes, respectively.

The other Republican candidates for Freeholder included Herbert J. Heilmann, Jr., 1,678 votes, and Walter E. Ulrich, 1621.

Democratic Freeholder candidates, in addition to Mrs. Persealy, included



Thomas W. Button

Anthony Amalfi, 172 votes; Abe Rosensweig, 157 votes, and William A. Pagano, 36 votes.

Democratic Assemblyman John J. Sinsimer won 176 votes toward his bid for reelection, while newcomer Paul N. Bon-temto won 187 votes.

Camp Fund Lags, Gifts at \$2,400

Contributions to the 27th annual Summit Herald Fresh Air Camp Fund continued to lag this week when new donations in the amount of \$480 brought this year's drive to within sight of the \$2,500 mark.

As of Tuesday, donations amounted to \$2,463. At this time last year when the drive was in its sixth week, contributions were at \$2,900.

Last year total donations reached \$4,631 and were received from over 100 local persons and organizations. Also, last year, 89 needy local boys and girls received two-week vaca-

tions through funds received.

A spokesman for Family Service Association, which makes the camp selections, said because of higher camp fees this year and a lag in donations, as many as 20 boys and girls may have to be trimmed from the original selection list.

Donations this week, in the order they were received, include: Vernon S. Carrier, \$25. In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McChesney, \$25. Fort-nightly Club, \$50. Mr. and

(Continued on Page 2)

Church Program Aids Area Poor

by Anne Plaut

Believe it or not, there are hungry people right here in affluent Summit. Rising unemployment and spiraling inflation are the main reasons there is need in the midst of one of the wealthiest communities in the United States.

A group of people at St. Teresa's Church, responding to inner compulsions, brought on with the arrival of the Lenten season, has initiated a parish food program to encourage each family to bring an item of food to church every Sunday.

The food is distributed to needy families in Summit and in Newark. Initially, the church distributed the food through community agencies such as Family Service and Neighborhood Council. Now, however, the church has built up its own list of needy persons and a few church members visit on a regular basis to deliver the food, including canned goods, non-perishable high protein foods, such as peanut butter, tuna fish, bottled cheese spread, and stapes, such as flour, sugar and rice.

The group which spearheaded the program calls itself Loaves and Fishes commemorating the miracle performed by Christ when he fed thousands from a small quantity of food.

The group was the inspiration of Kathleen DiChiara, Margo Stupp and Rev. John McGovern.

Discussing the motivations behind the group's formation, Mrs. DiChiara said: "We felt the need to respond to the problem of hunger on a local level. We wanted to commit ourselves as a Christian community to sharing with those in situations of crisis and distress."

"People are not just giving what they don't want from the family cupboards," declared Mrs. DiChiara. They are responding well by donating food for balanced diets, with lots of variety. Mrs. DiChiara said that the names of the recipients are protected by "confidentiality" in order to preserve their "dignity."

Persons who are in need may receive food donations by calling St. Teresa's Rectory, 273-3700.

Mrs. DiChiara stressed the program is "non-denominational" and guaranteed that her group would make room "for anyone who wants to help."

Further inquiries can be directed to Mrs. DiChiara at 277-1104.

City to Meet With HUD Over Land Acquisition

The Housing Authority is scheduled to meet with officials from the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development "within the next few days," explore its whole approach about property acquisition on Morris avenue-Weaver street.

Vito A. Gallo, executive director, said early this week that a meeting held almost two weeks ago with HUD officials in Newark resulted in "no firm conclusions" concerning the questions the authority raised about its position in the current negotiations to acquire a site at the corner of Morris avenue and Weaver street to build a low-income housing complex.

One question which appeared to be uppermost in the commissioners thinking at its last public meeting

never came up in the discussions with HUD, said Mr. Gallo — whether HUD would be willing to increase its appraised evaluation of the property site?

Although no figure has been made public, some observers close to the scene have indicated the HUD figure is not realistic, a belief echoed by residents of the Canoe Brook Parkway area who attended last month's authority meeting.

Mr. Gallo said he was confident the sessions with HUD would be "fruitful." He also indicated that the

authority's negotiator, Edwin M. Dotten, Jr., was continuing discussion with "at least one of the owners," John Lager. Discussions with the other property owners — the Balish estate — are more complicated since there are several parties involved.

Although Mr. Gallo conceded the possibility of acquiring the property through condemnation has not been ruled out, he indicated the authority wants to explore all alternatives before deciding on that approach.

Board, Teachers Set New Meeting

Representatives from the Board of Education and the Summit Education Association met with the mediator appointed by the Public Employees Relations Commission (P.E.R.C.) last Wednesday.

Neither side would comment on the outcome of the session, on the advice of the mediator, Charles Sobol of

New York. Spokesmen for both sides did say the next session will be held June 11 at the high school.

Because the parties were not able to resolve their differences in negotiating sessions held earlier this year, a declaration of impasse was filed with P.E.R.C. early in April, resulting in the appointment of Mr. Sobol as mediator.



TOKEN OF APPRECIATION — Bart Wood, president of the Summit Jaycees presents to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, a plaque of appreciation following the legislator's talk before the local group last Thursday night at the Hotel Suburban. More than 175 persons were on hand for the special meeting to hear Mr. Rinaldo. (Schneller photo)

Confidence in U.S. Future Voiced by Rinaldo at Special JC Meeting

Voicing confidence in the future of the United States, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 12th District, told Summit Area Jaycees and their guests at a 20th anniversary meeting last Thursday night that he is confident the country can be self-sufficient in industry and continue to be the "greatest and most productive nation in the world."

While citing energy as one of the country's most critical problems,

Congressman Rinaldo maintained that Congress must bite the bullet to take action related to nuclear fuel, coal and solar energy.

In addition, he advocated the granting of leases for oil and gas exploration off the New Jersey shore provided the state would share in the royalty payments and there would be strong safeguards to protect the environment.

At the local level, and related to industrial expansion as well as

unemployment particularly in the construction industry, Congressman Rinaldo said that within six months about \$120,000,000 worth of public construction projects should get underway including completion of I-78 through the Watchung Mountains.

Specifically, he cited the Joint Sewer Meeting at \$53,000,000 as well as four senior citizens housing projects in Westfield, Cranford, Springfield and Plainfield.

In addition, he said action

could be expected in the flood control areas related to the Elizabeth and Rahway rivers as well as Green Brook.

Program Expanded

The Summit public schools music department has developed a new, expanded summer music program. The program will last five weeks from Wednesday, June 25 to Wednesday, July 30 at Summit High School. It is designed to teach basic instrumental skills, harmony and will include large performing groups such as band, orchestra, chorus and stage band.

The program will be open to all students who have completed third grade or above. Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction is available on all band and orchestra instruments. Students will be placed in appropriate performing groups based on individual progress. Lessons and rehearsals will be conducted daily for the five week summer session.

The exact nature of individual course offerings in contingent on specific enrollment figures. The program will be staffed by members of the Summit public schools music department. Further information may be obtained from Angelo Merola, director of music, at 273-1494 during school hours.

Environmental Play Slated

"Beware the Genies", a one-act play encouraging environmental protection of the soil, air and water, will be staged June 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilson School auditorium by the second grade class of Mrs. Dawn Wolfenbarger.

Dramatic coaches for the performance are Mrs. John F. Dawson, 65 Beekman road, and two fifth-grade students, Miriam Kelliher and Emily Lifland.

The cast includes Gary Blank, Scott Rajoppi, Norman Sellers, Billy Taylor, Tom Zarinko, Jennifer Andrews, Vivienne Baldin, Jeanne Braunworth, Lizzy Dawson, Courtney Lee, Kristina Schneider, Kristen Sutton and Jennifer Tilghman.



FOR THE CHILDREN — Operator Robert Agans is assisted by Joseph Levecchia as a New Jersey Bell Telephone crew finishes drilling for the foundations of the Jefferson School PTA playground volunteer project, while Richard H. Rybinski, community relation manager for Bell Telephone, looks on.

Nazareth Gives Local Degrees

Two local women were granted bachelor's degrees by Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., at commencement exercises held May 11.

Included among the graduates were Martha K. Robinson and Regina A. Robbins, both of Summit.



PROMOTED — John R. Dove of 26 Tulip street, has been named vice president for raw sugar procurement in the newly established American Sugar Division of Amstar Corporation.

Mr. Dove, currently assistant vice president for raw sugar purchasing, has been with Amstar since 1951. He served as raw sugar buyer prior to attaining his present capacity. Mr. Dove is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he received an A.B. and did graduate work in purchasing at City College of New York. He is a member of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Elected Overseer

Robert C. Porter of Summit, president and director of F. Eberstadt and Company, a New York investment banking and brokerage firm, has been elected to the Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., Board of Overseers.

Mr. Porter, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1934, holds an LL.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Formerly associated with a New York law firm, he is also president and director of Chemical Fund, Inc., New York.

A former member of the Bowdoin alumni council, he

Resident Gets History Degree

P. Michael Nugent of 25 Manor Hill road was graduated from the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences at commencement exercises held May 18. Mr. Nugent received a bachelor's degree in history.

Mineral Show

The annual mineral show of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation is scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

The exhibit, arranged by Edwin Skidmore of Mountaintop, and the Trailside Mineral Club, will include a collection of rare minerals and polished gems as well as local minerals and crystals.

Also on Sunday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program in the trailside Planetarium, on the subject of objects in the catalog of Messier the French astronomer. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, June 11 at 8 p.m., as well as on Monday through Thursday, June 9-12, at 4 p.m.

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NAACP Offers Music Program

The Tri-City NAACP will present a program by Rev. Lawrence Roberts and the Angelic Gospel Choir of Nutley in a concert on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium.

Donations are \$3 and may be obtained by calling 273-9122. Miss Marguerite Brown is president of the Tri-city NAACP, which includes Summit, Vauxhall and Springfield. Thomas C. own is chairman.



RECEIVES SCROLL — Richard A. Micone of the Richard A. Micone Agency, 382 Springfield avenue, was awarded a scroll last week at the annual convention of the State Association of Insurance Brokers. The scroll was in recognition of his service for more than ten years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

also a graduate of Wells College, is associated with the commercial bank management program of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and resides at New York City.

Hollins Gives Psych. Degree

Katherine Angermueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans H. Angermueller of 1 Surrey road, was awarded a B.A. degree in psychology by Hollins College, Va., at commencement exercises held May 25.

A Dean's List student, Miss Angermueller spent her junior year at the Sorbonne, Paris, Fr.

Virginia Gives M.B.A. Degree

Marianne Quattrocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quattrocchi of Summit, received an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia at commencement exercises held at Charlottesville May 18.

Miss Quattrocchi, who is

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After use, promptly hang the garment on a hanger shaped for it. Don't hang sweaters or knits. Lay them flat in a drawer. Never put away a soiled garment. Stains become set and attract moths. Leave space between garments. Use garment bags or dust covers over shoulders. Separate dark from light clothes. Hang on a pole high enough so long things hang free.

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Camp Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. William John Pyle, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, Jr., \$25; Katharine J. Sully, \$25; seven anonymous checks of \$10, \$20, \$40, \$20, \$20, \$20 and \$100; and four cash donations of \$20, \$30, \$30 and \$10.

The Fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administra-

tive expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

Those who received two-week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would remain in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties. Others who are chosen come from broken or foster homes.

Contributions should be forwarded to the Summit Herald, 22 Bank street, Summit, New Jersey 07901. Checks should be made payable to the "Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund."

Barrett

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Managers, upon hearing of the Zoning Board's decision, said: "As a taxpayer, I am outraged at the use of tax dollars for a frivolous appeal of a worthy cause."

She added, "In light of the three other similar cases, involving group homes, all of which have won in Superior Court, it is difficult to understand why the Zoning Board has chosen to appeal."

Expressing "confidence" that the Y.W.C.A. will win the appeal, Mrs. Bourne added, "We are moving forward. We have received many donations of furnishings and Barrett House is looking more and more like a comfortable home for children who need a warm and stable environment."

Suzanne Brelsford, who is director of Barrett House, said that house parents have been hired and the staff is "enthusiastically and anxiously awaiting the arrival of the first girls, probably later this month."

Ms. Brelsford indicated she is currently interviewing potential youngsters for the home.

REAL ESTATE QUIZ

Leah Burgdorff

Board of Governors, Inter-Community Relocation Inc.
Vice-President, Country Living Associates Past President (1973 & 1974);
Board of Realtors Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights

Real Estate Investment

Q. What is the Principle of leverage in Real Estate Investment?

A. Controlling the greatest amount of real estate through the largest possible mortgage financing with the least amount of equity investment. Example: A \$100,000 property purchase producing \$12,000 income after expenses yields 12% on the equity investment of \$100,000. Now assume you financed 80% of the purchase and invested \$20,000. With an annual mortgage payment of \$8,064 (9% for 25 yrs.) your return on investment has been increased to 19.56%. Plus you have the balance of your money to invest in other Real Estate.

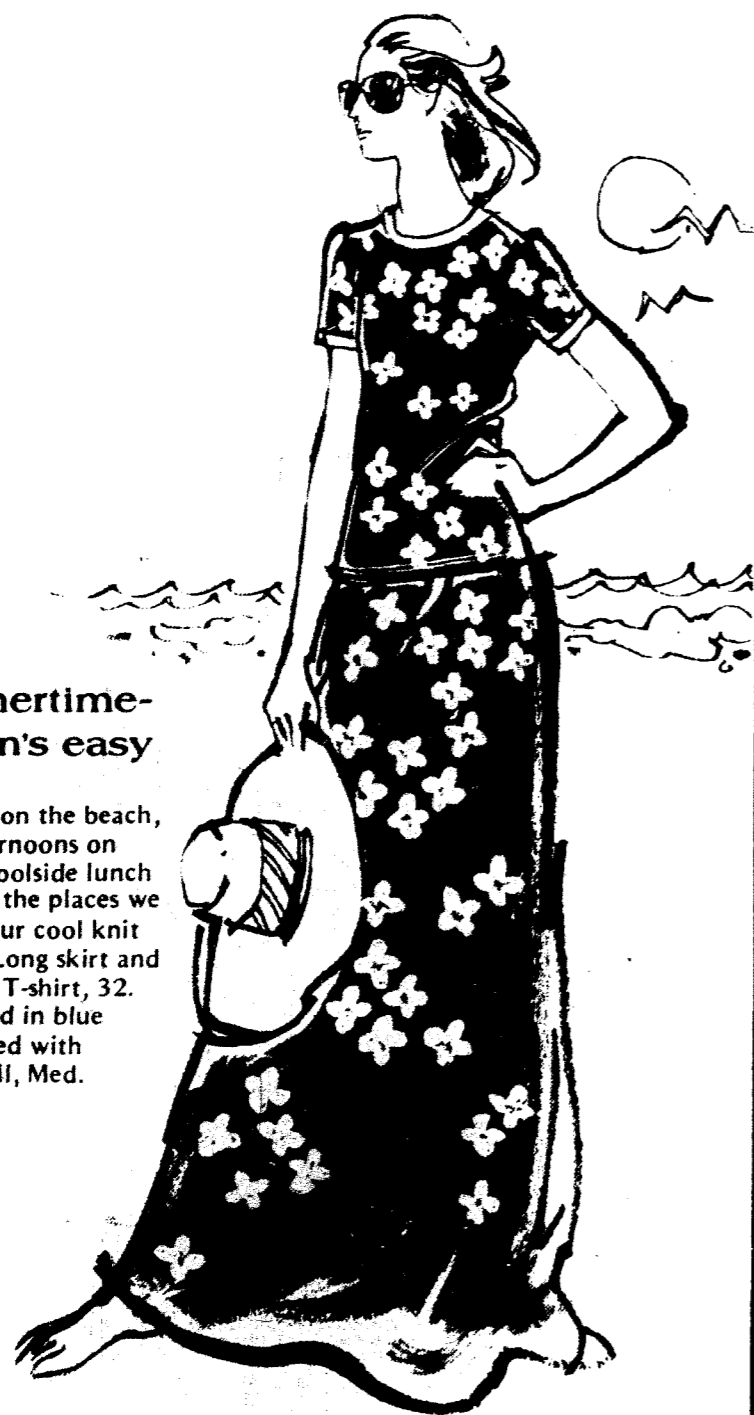
(See Next Week's Column)

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BI-CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE APPROVES OMT'S PLANTS TO DO "1775" — Barbara Christensen, executive producer for Overlook Musical Theater, presented a progress report to Leo O'Grady and Ed Kaus, Bi-Centennial chairmen, at the committee's May 28 meeting. Auditions have been going on this week for OMT's production of "1776," which will be presented at Summit High School on December 4, 5, 6 and 7. Open auditions are scheduled for Sunday, June 8 from 2 to 5 with callbacks that evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Call 464-2850 or 277-6823 for further information.

Summit High Students Give 86 Pints of Blood

Summit High School students donated 86 pints of blood during the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter's annual Bloodmobile visit there on May 28. This was announced by Mrs. Mary Lou Buechel and Mrs. Vivian Seavey, co-chairmen of the Chapter's blood program, who are looking to the high schools as a valuable source of blood donations to supplement those obtained from industrial, church and chapter house collections, especially since 17-year-olds are now permitted to give with parental consent.

Miss Kathleen Dunn, president of the student council, arranged the Summit collection, and in their families for one full year. The Chapter collects 110 pints were collected, about 2,000 pints a year, of which about 350 are used by residents of the Chapter area (Summit, Springfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township.) Collections scheduled by the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter for June (all 2-7 p.m.) are: Monday, June 9, in the Columbia Junior High School, 345 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights; Friday, June 13, in the Central Presbyterian Church; and Monday, June 16 (3rd Monday of all even months), in the Red Cross chapter house, 695 Springfield avenue.

As Long As Plants Don't Talk Back!

Do plants think? Feel? Remember? When your roses stop budding, do you verbally urge them on to bigger or better blooms? Luther Burbank and George Washington Carver did. And scientists today are suggesting reasons for their results.

Communicating with plants — once officially the prerogative of genius but generally, consciously or unconsciously, practiced by most successful plain dirt gardeners — is now under scrutiny around the world, and Irene Farkas will summarize the work being done in the field at a lecture "ESP and Plants" at The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Farkas, wife of Don Farkas, naturalist-photographer, has accompanied her husband on field trips throughout the United States and Canada and has developed a special interest in ornithology and botany. Ten years ago an article in "The Saturday Review of Science" on ESP in Plants piqued her curiosity and she has since followed closely research in the field. Related, and of particular interest, is the development of the photography of bio-plasma or the life force of plants by Semyon and Valentina Kirlian in the USSR.

The lecture is free and the public, invited to attend.



YOUNG ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT AT CENTER. — Art work by Summit and New Providence school children will be included in the "Children's Art Jubilee" at the Summit Art Center. Adults and children are invited to the opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition of children's art work continues through June 22. (Photo by Ralph Heigl)

Graduate At Reunion

Mrs. Mary Helen Arthur Stephens of 120 Prospect street, recently attended her 40th anniversary class reunion at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. She was among the more than 300 alumnae who returned to the campus of the private liberal arts college for women to participate in annual Alumnae Weekend activities.

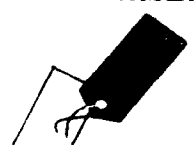
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Father's Day: Sunday, June 15

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Area Photographer Has Soho Gallery Exhibit

Elaine Martens, a free-lance photographer from Murray Hill, is one of four exhibitors in an exhibit entitled "Ours Is a Magnificent Land," which opened this week at the Soho Photo Gallery, 30 West 13 street, New York.

Ms. Martens will be showing about 40 color photographs of people she took last summer in India and Nepal. The pictures, she said, are mostly of "children being children" and people at work.

Since she began taking pictures about seven years ago, Ms. Martens has taken more than 20,000 — mostly of children, in black and white, out of doors in their own back yards, by natural light, "doing their own thing."

In private life, as Mrs. George Lukk, she has completed graduate studies in child psychology and has worked with socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped children for 22 years.

Her photographs of handicapped youngsters include a book about a seven-year-old palsied child from Key West and one of a five-year-old child with rubella from Washington, D.C., whom she has been following photographically since they were born.

Recent exhibits of her work have been shown at Gallery 9 in Chatham; the U.S. Post Office, New Providence; "Woman and Her Art," at the Unitarian Church in Summit; "Dance Through the Camera's Eye," at the Creative Arts Festival, sponsored by the Summit College Club; and at the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Trenton.

A collection of her photographs is scheduled to appear soon in the Summit office of Celanese Corporation of America.

Gallery hours are from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, and from 1-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Mrs. Richard F. De Simone
(Facing Goldman Photo)

De Simone — Buntain

Miss Anne L. Buntain was married to Richard F. De Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo De Simone of 60 Park avenue, on May 24, at Saint Barnabas Roman Catholic Church, Toms River. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buntain of Forked River. The ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Oyster Bay Restaurant, Forked River, was performed by Rev. Rucki.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathryn Wilbert of Toms River. Brides-

maids included Mrs. Helen Natale of Summit and Mrs. Linda Hazen of Ocean.

Patsy Natale of Summit was best man. Ushers were Michael De Simone of Summit and Donald Cochiaro.

The bride, who is a registered nurse, attended Toms River High School, Mankato State College and Monmouth Medical Center School of Nursing.

Her husband, who attended Summit High School, is a postman at Short Hills and a member of the Italian-American Club.

Marriage Announced

In the Duke University Chapel, with Rev. Edward Henneger of the Durham, North Carolina Presbyterian Church officiating, Miss Bonnie Kate Hinkle was married to Douglas Herr on Saturday, May 24.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Hinkle of Welcome, N.C. is a graduate of Duke, and is presently a student in the Duke University School of Medicine. Mr. Herr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Herr of 54 Portland road. He is a graduate of Williams College and is also a fourth year student in the Duke Medical School.

Christ Child Unit Elects

New officers of the Christ Child Society of Summit include Mrs. William LeBlanc, president; Mrs. James Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Minton, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Byrne, recording secretary, and Mrs. Leon Moore, corresponding secretary.

During the final meeting of the season, plans were discussed for the annual fund-raising fashion and luncheon to be held on October 5. Proceeds from the luncheon are used for the purchase of material used for the layettes which members of the Christ Child Society make during the year.

Roosevelt Fair Slated

The Roosevelt School Fair will be held on Saturday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds and in the gymnasium. Chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Heather Miller, Mrs. Joanne Glodek, and Mrs. Ruth Ayers.

Featured at the event will be a rummage sale, games and rides including "Jupiter Jump", and refreshments.

Garden Party Plans Are Set

Mrs. Robert Paredi, regent of the Daughters of the British Empire, is coordinating the work of several committee heads in preparation for its June 12 garden party.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. J.S. Tennant, 11, MBE, of 220 Hobart avenue. Mrs. Tennant is a past president of the group.

A fashion show, entitled "Settling into Summer," will be presented by Lord and Taylor, under the direction of Mrs. Peter Wood. Mrs. Peter Lee and Mrs. Brenda McMullen are decorations chairmen, while the British gourmet corner will be staffed by Mrs. Harold Bothe and Mrs. Henry Wheeler.

Recital Slated

Ronnie Lee of Ithaca will present his fourth annual recital at Summit High School on Sunday.

Among students performing will be Tom Kane, Bill Gump, Barbara Boyd, Allison Hubbard, Jane Zelazny, John, Ann and Joan Staunton and Joe Piraneo, all of Summit.

Instruments for the recital are being furnished by Endress Piano of Summit.

Piano Recital Is Scheduled

The 16th annual piano recital by students of Leslie Horvath of 24 Hobart avenue, will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA.

Selections will include works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy as well as duets from works by Schubert and Brahms.

Rummage Sale Aids Animals

The Summit Animal Welfare League has finally located a spot for its annual spring rummage sale, to be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It will be held at 269 Broad street, formerly the Colonial Pontiac Agency. Donations for the sale can be left at the Board street address from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow or Saturday.

Included in the sale will be bric-a-brac china, glassware, household linens, curtains, bed spreads, sauce pans, furniture, rugs, hardware, books, frames, pictures, toys, clean clothing and antiques.

Money raised by the league, staffed entirely by volunteers, is used to provide medical care and shelter for animals, and for spaying of cats and dogs.

Sisterhood Seats slate

Mrs. Marion Mohl was installed as president of the Summit Jewish Community Center Sisterhood at an evening meeting on Monday, May 19. Mrs. Phyllis Silidker conducted the installation ceremony.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Eugenia Baraff, vice-president of fund raising; Mrs. Linda Plancey, vice-president of membership; Mrs. Miriam Senator, vice-president of programming; Mrs. Ellen Seigel, treasurer; Mrs. Gail Weis, recording secretary and Mrs. Jocelyn Schrott, corresponding secretary.

A cantata was performed by the Young Judea group of Temple B'Nai Abraham in honor of the installation.

Work On Display

Gerry Lynch of Summit and Judith Caden of West Orange will exhibit metal and fiber decorative "masks" at the Key Gallery, West Orange. Lynch's masks are copper, brass, feathers and string while Miss Caden's are heavy cast aluminum.

The show will open at "Art Is the Key," Inc. on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and runs through June. The public is invited.

Grove City Grants B.A.

Jane A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Sullivan of 129 Beekman road, was awarded a B.A. degree in French and secondary education by Grove City College, Pa., at commencement exercises held May 17.

Resident Gets Alumnae Award

Mrs. George F. H. Nelson of 16 Clearview drive, recently received the Alumnae Achievement Award from the Alumnae Association of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, at the annual Alumnae Day luncheon.

The award is given annually to an alumna for "outstanding service and loyalty" to the college.

Mrs. Nelson is a past president of the Alumnae Association and served as an alumnae trustee for six years.

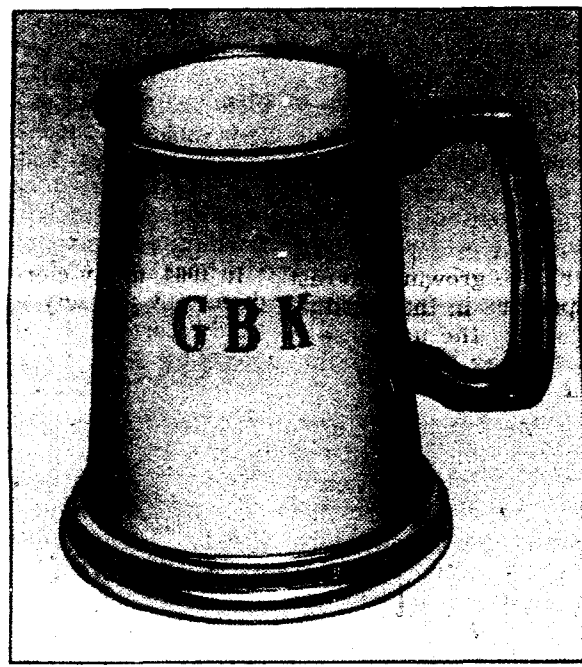
In 1974 she was reelected to the board and is currently serving as a trustee at large. She is also serving as chairman of a two-year self-study by the Alumnae Association.

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Church Members' Commitment High

(Editor's note: The following is the fourth and concluding article on "The Church in Summit" by Doug Klumeyer, a senior at Pingry School and a resident of Summit.)

Most of the clergy in Summit maintain that though membership in their respective churches may or may not be declining, the level of commitment among members is higher. Yet, financially, the churches are not doing well and are therefore generally unable to expand further into the area of social services. Moreover, skepticism was expressed by at least one clergyman about national church leadership. Finally, the political role of the churches in Summit is seen to be limited.

During the sixties and early seventies, great attention was pessimistically focused on the fact that Church membership was significantly declining, a total of nearly ten percent according to Gallup polls, from its hiatus in the late fifties. Yet, in recent years this decline has leveled off; moreover, much of the clergy, at least in Summit, are optimistic about their churches' present membership.

"The Church is strong today, because its people are stronger. Much of the deadwood departed when churchgoing lost most of its fashionability of the fifties," observed Rev. William Strain of Calvary Episcopal Church, echoing the opinions of many of his colleagues.

Since by conventions people are largely no longer expected to attend church, members are better able to honestly choose a commitment to their faith. The growing interest of persons in the spiritual nature of the universe is also having a positive impact.

There are some dissenters, however. "Many of the doctrines that were adhered to up until recently are not adhered to with the same amount of interest," reports Rev. Hugh Jones of Fountain Baptist Church. He sees worship services being in overwhelming competition with television, sports, and other forms of entertainment. Another minister suggested that a test of actual faith commitments can be made by looking at waning financial commitments of members.

Finance and Social Services

Today, churches no longer have the financial resources to participate as actively in social service programs as in the past.

Due to this lack of money and from the frustrations of the failures in the sixties, the church is re-evaluating its whole social service function.

Nevertheless, though limited, churches in Summit are involved in social services. Several churches contributed significantly to the Glenwood Housing Project. Churches, such as St. Teresa's, run food and clothing drives. Central Presbyterian runs a tutoring session for the underprivileged youngsters in Elizabeth every Tuesday night. The Unitarian Church sponsors a co-op pre-school in Summit and was instrumental in getting a day-care center started. A number of young people from Temple Sinai belong to Mitzpah Core, which is a group that meets all summer long to work in the Black ghetto in New Brunswick. Temple Sinai also runs a study center for community youth who are not doing well in school.

In re-thinking their approach, most clergymen in Summit recognize that they will not be effective if they go into poor areas only to first instruct community leaders, as often done in the past, on what their respective churches will do.

Rather, as Rev. Allen Tinker of Christ Church suggests, "in helping the disadvantaged, we should go in and meet them on their terms. Tell them aid is available and let them decide where and how it should be used."

Many churches, moreover, now open up their facilities for the use of secular groups in Summit like AA. They consider their buildings as a community resource.

Political Role
In 1964, many clergymen came out publicly against Goldwater while a vote for Johnson was a vote for peace. Many clergymen, moreover, became politically active during the sixties. Such involvement is no longer considered appropriate by most of the clergy.

Like any other institution or organization the church sees it too has the right to speak out on important social issues and in fact has a responsibility to speak out. Yet, most believe that the church should not become enmeshed in the day to day politics or in endorsing candidates.

Within the church there has always been a difference between the church acting as an institution and individuals in the church acting independently. Churches find it difficult to become unanimous

over any issue. So it becomes extremely important, as Rev. Franklin Fry of St. Johns Lutheran Church stated, "to sensitize and inform the human conscience of the members of the congregations," so that they will act independently.

National Leadership
One knowledgeable clergyman, who chose to remain anonymous, observed that on a national level leadership in church organizations "is often so inept that the fact that many of them still function at all is proof that they are indeed divine institutions for without God they would have ceased to function long ago."

Several clergymen

around Summit mentioned that the young adults of age 20 to 25 were the leading force in the re-vitalizing of the church.

Conclusion
Arguments that the church is irrelevant and not needed in contemporary society, and accordingly in Summit, or that the church must be increasingly secularized are groundless, if the church will assume its evolving role.

A trend in the church, tracing at least as far back as the late 19th century, toward a secular orientation is apparently largely over and a new trend toward a spiritual orientation is gradually taking hold. The clergy must recognize the renewed interest among people in

the spiritual and work to further it without neglecting their temporal needs.

In a world as immensely complex and transcendent as the modern one, the church must provide a meaningful sense of community for its congregations. Moreover, individuals, often becoming lost in the vastness of society, need help in clarifying their values and establishing an identity.

Despite financial limitations, churches in Summit must endeavor to continue adequate social services. If the level of commitment in people to their faith is indeed high, social services are a good place to manifest it.

The churches in Summit appear to be moving in the right direction.

based on financial need is available in a limited number of cases.

For further information on the Summit Summer Session, call Mr. Kautzman, at 273-1494. For information on Instrumental Music, call Angelo Merola at the same number.

GOP Leader At Parley

Eleanor Aurnhammer, New Providence Republican Municipal Chairman, was one of two New Jersey delegates at a recent conference on campaign financing sponsored by the National Republican Committee at the Sheraton Inn, New York.

The New Jersey State and Federal Election Laws have changed the character of political fund raising. Mrs. Aurnhammer said the emphasis has shifted to the small contributor, since the public is "obviously dissatisfied with the manner in which political campaigns have been financed in the past."

Mrs. Aurnhammer, legislative aide to Assemblywoman Barbara Curran, is a past treasurer of the New Jersey Republican Vice-Chairman's Association.

Union County Republican Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Claman, has indicated she will "follow the course recommended by the National Committee and attempt to broaden the base of support for Republican candidates in Union County."



PROJECT COMPLETED—Students in the Lower School at Oak Knoll School, spent two years building this authentic model of a complete city for their course in environmental studies. Included in the city are homes, churches, schools, library, hospital, city hall, parks, stores, service stations, a jail and a railroad. Mrs. Noel Reisdorf, chairman of the art department, supervised the construction of the buildings and residences in three dimensional art. Looking at the "city" with her are Mary Jo Knipper, Anne Joyce and Chris Cahill who voted with their classmates to present the project to the social studies department at Oak Knoll. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipper, 79 Ridgeview Ave. Anne and Chris are from Summit.

Kent Place Fetes Three

Three Summit girls were recognized for outstanding achievements in the areas of academics and/or citizenship during Commencement exercises at Kent Place School last Saturday. Academic awards included departmental honors and election to the Cum Laude Society. Lori Arthur was also presented with the Citizenship Cup, an award

designed to "recognize that senior who, through her loyalty, respect, friendliness, and helpfulness, has shown herself to be an outstanding student citizen."

Like nostalgia? Read "Looking Backward" each week.

Adults Are Welcome In Summer Session Typing

Adults can enroll in the Summer Session typing classes," Summer Session director Daniel Kautzman, said this week. "For the past eight summer we have had adults in our typing classes. Some are beginners, others are brushing up their techniques. Students enjoy having adults in their class—so do the instructors," he said.

Typing, along with junior and senior high school courses in English, math, and history will be offered at Summit High School six mornings a week from June 25 to July 31. Instrumental music will also be located at the High School. Behind-the-wheel driver training, at a reduced rate this year, will be scheduled individually. The school encourages sophomores and juniors who have reached the age of

16½ to sign up for Behind-the-Wheel during the Summer Session.

Classes in elementary grade reading and arithmetic will again be held at Brayton School. In these classes, attention will be given to diagnosis of individual problems and the application of appropriate learning activities. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Each class is scheduled for one hour. Students and teachers have found these classes helpful in strengthening knowledge of basics.

Registrations already received indicate interest in full credit courses at the high school level. Mathematics appears to be particularly popular. Students often sign up for a full credit course (four hours a day) in Geometry or Intermediate Algebra to gain greater freedom of

choice in schedule for the next school year. Others wish to gain greater depth of knowledge through higher level math courses in succeeding years.

Bulletins including registration forms are available at all public schools in Summit. The Summer Session operates on a tuition basis supplemented by a small subsidy from the Board of Education. Scholarship aid

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Modern Day Vandals

A letter to the editor from Mr. and Mrs. Don Rickard of Beekman road, which appears elsewhere on this page, points up only too grimly the extent to which vandalism has grown.

In their letter, Mr. and Mrs. Rickard describe in detail the destruction to which vandals put their swimming pool late last month.

It seems only recently when vandalism was pretty much confined to breaking a window, knocking down a fence or hurling eggs against a house. Vandalistic enough, but the destruction of a swimming pool and the tearing up of plants and bushes seem to go beyond the limits of mere mischief.

The vandals, and there had to be more than just one since the destruction was too extensive for a single individual to commit, apparently had a single purpose in mind and that was to blindly destroy, for no apparent reason other than to tear apart that which did not belong to them.

As the ancient vandals did in the 4th and 5th Centuries when they overran Spain and Rome, destruction was their

chief aim . . . blind, raging destruction of priceless works of art for no reason other than to destroy.

To destroy something that is not yours out of momentary rage is one thing. But to deliberately destroy something that is not yours just for the sake of destroying bespeaks of an ill or a severely damaged mind.

It is hoped the Police Department will soon find these present day Vandals to find out essentially why they would commit such a senseless and barbarous act. It is hard to understand why anyone would want to labor so hard lifting 90-pound concrete steps, slash liners, etc., just for the sake of hurting others. It is hard for us to comprehend such actions and we would say that it is even harder for the Rickards to understand such actions.

We apologize on behalf of Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Rickard and their French guests for the destruction that took place. We regret the action even more in light that it occurred in a town that prides itself in helping others.

Still the Need for Bike Safety

It must be frustrating and disheartening to members of the Police Department, the Board of Education and the Optimist Club to observe and still see, the recklessness of many of the city's younger bike riders. It was in early April when the three organizations mentioned above cooperated in an in-depth bike safety program at all of the city's schools, including St. Teresa's. The inspection program was by far the most ambitious and widespread.

Response by the youngsters was enthusiastic and heartening and it was thought that the program, which was not relegated to just checking over bikes for safety hazards, but extended to classroom visitations, film showings, distribution of literature and personal talks from those sponsoring the program, was going to mean that a safer bike riding era was dawning.

Unfortunately, two months after the program, this is not necessarily so. Many young bike riders are still assuming the dangerous role of the "cowboy rider," endangering both their lives and others.

It's always difficult to understand

why many bike riders take the attitude that it is the pedestrian and the auto driver who have the responsibility of watching out for the young cyclist. Bike riders, by the very nature they have "wheels," are responsible for their driving habits and not the pedestrian or auto driver.

How many times do we see young and sometimes more mature bicyclists ride on sidewalks, pedal past traffic lights, ignore full stop or yield signs, weave in and out of traffic, etc. This to us is irresponsible and if an automobile driver was caught doing similar things, he'd first be checked for sobriety before getting hauled into court.

It is too bad that some of our motor vehicle laws cannot be applied to the "cowboy" bicyclist. We think the program carried out last April by the Police Department, the Board of Education and the Optimist Club was a positive one, and we think many youngsters were impressed and adhere to bike safety. Unfortunately, too many either forgot the program, or they think bike safety does not apply to them. With that kind of thinking, the life they save may not be their own.

Current Comment

(Two Sources of Water — Bloomfield Independent)

Back in the summer and fall of 1965 when there was only a trickle of water left in many big reservoirs and stringent restrictions were put on the use of the precious fluid, it was widely said that New Jersey must take measures never to get into such a situation again.

There had been five years of less than the usual average rainfall. Now we have had more than five years of adequate rain and, it seems, that everyone has forgotten what might happen again. It surely will and the impact would be more severe because, not only has the population increased but also the per capita use of water for such things as air conditioning. We have pointed this out previously and urged that additional sources of water be developed. Now a County and Municipal Government Study Commission has reported to Governor Byrne that better over-all management of the state's water resources should be instituted but that a pipeline should be built to bring water from the Spruce Run and Round Valley reservoirs in Hunterdon County down to the metropolitan area.

It is an ironical situation wherein two

reservoirs built by the state are at present only recreational areas for Hunterdon County but they could supply 800 million gallons of water a day. At the time that they were built, the Legislature presented a bond issue for their construction but nothing for the pipeline, fearing that the total cost would scare off the voters. It was said that the municipalities that wanted the water could pay for the pipeline but they have never been able to agree on this. Now the commission report urges that \$16,000,000 remaining in the 1969 water conservation bond issue be used for this purpose, and with this we heartily concur. There should be no further delay in tapping this source of water.

It also seems to have been forgotten that the original proposals for the Tocks Island dam stressed the future needs for more water. The development of electric power from the dam and the surrounding National Delaware Water Gap national park recreation area were secondary. When a decision is finally made on this project, it should be heavily borne in mind that much more water is going to be needed in the years ahead.

Helping the Elderly

by U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

During Congressional consideration of legislation to relieve hardships caused by current economic conditions, nothing has emerged more startlingly clear than the need for measures to help one of the groups of Americans most hurt by hard times — our 22 million elderly.

This fastest growing segment of our population — nearly one-tenth of our people — is composed of Americans who have worked all their lives toward economic security. Now they are among the least secure members of our society. During the last eight months alone, unemployment for persons over 55 has increased by 70 percent. Most elderly have been living on fixed incomes which inflation has rapidly eaten away — one out of four are living below the poverty line.

It has been said that a society's quality and durability can best be measured by the respect and care given its elderly citizens. How do we reconcile the great ideals of America with the dismaying reality of millions of the nation's elderly living in impoverished lives in loneliness and isolation, cut off from useful work, tucked away and forgotten? Is this the fate we carve out for ourselves? Think of the loss of human productivity, of the waste of skill and wisdom, and of the damage to the human spirit.

Pending before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which I am chairman, is legislation which has the goal of constructing a program for the elderly worthy of a civilized society.

This legislation extends and expands social services for the elderly authorized under the Older Americans Act. In 1965, after a long

and difficult struggle, I and other supporters of this act succeeded in pushing it through Congress, and ten years of experience with it have amply demonstrated its value and worth.

It has provided a wide range of services for the elderly, including home health, employment referral, friendly visitors, meals-on-wheels, the foster grandparent and retired senior volunteer programs, and the nutrition projects which serve wholesome meals for about 220,000 elderly at 4,000 sites. Under this measure, some 412 area agencies for the aging have been established during the last two years, 21 of which are in New Jersey.

The legislation now being considered is designed to build upon these solid achievements. It would also focus attention on certain priority needs of the elderly, including transportation, home repair assistance, and legal counseling to ensure that they receive the retirement and other benefits to which they are entitled.

This legislation represents a decisive step in the right direction, and I expect it will be cleared by the Senate and approved by the entire Congress in the near future.

But passage of legislation to continue and build upon the Older Americans Act — as vital as it is — is only part of an uphill struggle. The programs for the elderly established under the Act need to be adequately funded if we are to bring the hopes of the elderly closer to fulfillment.

As William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, told a Senate committee: "The elderly cannot eat words, they cannot ride on words. Words cannot stop the cold from coming into their homes. Words cannot pay bills."

Letters

Why?

Editor, Summit Herald

Saturday night, May 24, our in-ground swimming pool was cleaned and filled after weeks of repair and hardwork. French visitors were arriving the following day for their first glimpse of an American home. They saw more than was scheduled.

For how can you monitor respect for your own property or predict the vandalism that our pool area received that memorial night?

More than \$1,300 damages were done sometime after 9 p.m. The cost may double if repairs are not effected within a few days to stop the possible cave-in of the structure.

Concrete steps, one weighing 90 pounds, had been viciously pulled out of concrete and thrown into the pool. The vinyl liner was ripped in several places. These could have been caused by the steps, a knife, or a blunt object such as one of the tomato stakes that were strewn over the water.

Tomato plants, lovingly planted and fed, had been pulled. Our nine-year-old daughter's boat and beach ball had been slashed. Bottles of food coloring floated amid other debris. And the vandals had defecated several times in the water.

That, with the arrival of an investigating police officer, were the first impressions our visitors received of this country.

Such destruction has begun more than the police investigation, insurance probings and headaches in-

volved with rebuilding the pool.

For vandalism is caused by hatred and, as Eric Hoffer once said, "Hatred springs more from self-contempt than from a legitimate grievance."

It prompts the natural question, Why? For blame has to be attached to someone or something. Who can we blame? The home situation, the school system, suburbia or the general environment that makes a mockery of Albert Schweitzer's reverence for life philosophy.

No inherent feelings can be guaranteed today. Have we trundled downhill so far that such basics as courtesy towards elders and respect for other people's property must be taught in the school curriculum? Acceleration is a word much praised today: if we could re-introduce "decelerate," perhaps the quality of life might improve.

Maureen and Don Rickard
45 Beekman road

Budget Reviewed

Editor, Summit Herald:

Summit school officials have stated recently that there is no "fat" in the present school budget and no "fringes" can be eliminated. Since this stand came after a court ruling cut state aid to Summit by an estimated \$860,000, some public help should be offered in reviewing the current Summit school budget.

The \$20,000 allotted for curriculum development for summer teacher employment not only had no specific programs listed by March of this year, but (Continued on Page 7)



Wm. Fertiman Byland

ERE THE COMING OF THE SUMMIT HERALD — Before 1889, when the Summit Herald commenced its now 86 years of continuous publication, there had been four known journalistic ventures in the Township of Summit. The first, the "Triumph", was published for one year, in 1876-77, by Newton W. Woodruff, a local job printer. The second was a short-lived paper called "The Herald," which was introduced in 1881 by Lorenzo H. Abbey, who printed its very few issues in Madison in the office of the Madison Journal. The third was the quite successful "Summit Record" founded as Woodruff's second venture, in 1883. And the fourth was the "Summit Gazette", which William Fertiman (1866-99, shown above) and his mother edited and printed in their home on the northeast corner of Waldron and Springfield avenues, from December 1887. How long the Gazette continued is not known, but the latest of the few existing copies is Volume II, No. 33, dated August 17, 1889. Of these four early papers, the only one to survive the founding of the present Summit Herald by David M. Smythe in 1889 was Woodruff's Summit Record. And for over a quarter of a century the Democratic Summit Record (Thomas F. and Alfred J. Lane, editors) parried politics with the then Republican Summit Herald (John W. and Fred Clift, editors) — until 1924, when the two merged, appearing at first with the combined name, and from then on as just "The Summit Herald." (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

Apathy and Summit

by Doug Klusmeyer

Some have been so cynical to suggest that for the vast majority of people their apathy will only be pierced by a problem personally affecting them, generally on an economic level.

Certainly, much of the current public attention given to the world food crisis is due to the rapidly rising food prices at home. The world energy shortage, projected years in advance, provoked the beginnings of political action only after it became politically expedient to do so, sharply rising pump prices, which has largely eclipsed the equally pressing environmental issues, not having the same immediate dollar implications.

Certainly, those who argue that pollution will only begin to be effectively curbed after large numbers of people start dropping dead in the streets from it have a definite point. Only then could the bureaucratic red tape be cut through to provide the necessary legislation.

Apathy, ironically, has itself become a "passe" issue as people have become apathetic to apathy. Problems and their solutions seem too immense and too complicated for most people to feel that they can have any measurable effect. It is hard to commit oneself to something which looks hopeless.

Moreover, the ways to act are often ambiguous. We are asked to rely more on public transportation, yet often such transportation is non-existent or is in such poor condition that it

makes better sense not to use it. On the one hand, we are told that we should aim toward "zero population" growth, but on the other hand our whole economy is geared toward growth, which requires an expanding population, and in which when the GNP falls off a few points sends waves of anxiety through the nation. We are told that we must preserve our environment, yet our so called leaders cannot even get an adequate strip mining bill passed. What is any individual supposed to do?

Nevertheless, apathy, whether based on frustration, pessimism, ignorance, or simply selfishness, is only a benumbing rationale for shirking one's responsibilities to one's neighbor, one's word, and even one's self. Apathy is extremely contagious, which makes it all the more difficult to combat.

Not being apathetic, furthermore, does not necessarily make one a romantic. Though it is romantic to assume that by one's actions alone, that any of us can change the world, it is far more effective to try then to not do anything at all. Americans use about three times the resources of any other country, what makes us so worthwhile that we can stay so indifferent to the needs of the world, while continuing to exploit it the way we do?

Certainly, solutions to poverty, hunger, and disease will not come easily and will probably not come in this generation or even the next, still the alternatives if we do not act are much harsher.

Idealism is fine, but can

be easily deflated if not kept on a pragmatic level. Charity is limited at best. We must be committed to upholding human dignity and justice. Anyone who considers himself a human being has a duty to preserve that which is human in man throughout the world or realize and be prepared to accept the consequences in the not too dim, distant future.

For five weeks the YWCA ran a series of seminars on world hunger, which proved to be highly worthwhile. Yet, out of a population in Summit of nearly 25,000, less than 65 showed up on any given night. These well publicized seminars provided an opportunity for Summit citizens to become not only better informed on the problems of world hunger, but also to learn what they as individuals could do to join the fight effectively.

Driving in or out of New York City during the commuter rush, one will find that the vast majority of drivers insist on going in alone. Since the need to save energy is going to grow increasingly imperative and since car pooling reduces expenses as well as pollution, the fact that more people do not care enough to car pool is frightening in what it symbolizes.

That politicians are often more concerned about getting re-elected than on initiating and passing the necessary legislation on energy, the environment, hunger, poverty, etc., even when unpopular, makes manifest the necessity of a well informed citizenry

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

Fire Chief Engineer George V. Muchmore considered the water pressure inadequate for fire fighting purposes in high buildings and warned that if the pressure were not improved, a steam engine would be needed to provide proper protection.

Common council President Day said the much-demanded street sprinkling would require public cooperation since no city provided that service at public expense.

Twenty-five Years Ago Residents protested a

proposal to rezone the Canoe Brook tract from A-10 to A-6.

The First Baptist Church launched a \$60,000 building program.

Mrs. Edna W. Dover was named superintendent of nurses at Overlook Hospital.

At the Lyric Theater: Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall and Doris Day in "Young Man with a Horn".

Ten Years Ago Joseph Phillippi was elected president of the Democratic Club.

Common council extended the Sunday cocktail hour to 9 p.m.

It was not expected that the Brayton wing would be ready for fall opening.

Common council approved the Jaycee gift of a bandstand provided it was kept off Gensemer Park.

Five Years Ago

The Housing Authority rejected all bids for housing construction on Glenwood place.

Rev. Hughs A. Jones was appointed to the Civil Rights Commission.

At the High School: "Look Homeward, Angel". At the Strand Theater: "Topaz".

Letters

(Continued From Page 6)

an extra \$3,000 was added, brought over from the one-time Middle States evaluation preparation for this past school year.

With department heads paid additional sums and another assistant Superintendent of Schools brought in within the last few years, curriculum development should be absorbed by this layer of school administration.

The new high school graduation requirement that forces all students, aside from those in work-study programs, to take a six course minimum, considerably above that needed in surrounding school districts, represents "quantity" rather than "quality" schooling. It also costs more in facilities, utilities and supplies, a factor of importance when schools are projecting a tax rise of 25 points in Summit next year to make up for a loss in state aid.

With a drop in elementary school enrollment during the last few years equal to that in a large elementary school, then, whether or not a school is phased out, considerable savings should have been realized in heat, staff, text and workbooks, etc.

Instead, school buildings have been expanded yearly and new positions created at the elementary level. In addition where volunteers have handled some areas such as library clerical work, the school has begun in the past year to pay all this group.

This could go on indefinitely and, considering other government expansions, into health for example, it becomes understandable why there is a current push to expand day care facilities. It would need the taxable income of both parents in most cases to pay for projected government spending increases.

The one area in which savings should not be made, however, is where a loss of present control over a school program to an outside agency would result. The schools locally have still not detailed how they can keep past controls of student health exams and personnel once this area is turned over to a training program with Overlook resident physicians or where now a new group of Columbia students also need learning experiences — and where public schools furnish a wide population sampling handy for use.

Other budget approaches can be listed for a school system open to community suggestions . . . and those suggestions are going to continue to come.

Mrs. Jean Paashauss
75 Tulip street

Cooperation urged

Editor, Summit Herald:

Public education in our nation is traditionally regulated at the state level. Local opinion on public school issues generally wants us to believe this condition developed with recent decisions of power hungry politicians and the teacher unions that would frustrate local autonomy. Through their institutions, and it was left to the New Jersey Supreme Court to make the relevant decision, the people in this state have begun to develop a more thorough and efficient education for all our children. This is a complex problem which the whole state has to solve.

On May 27, 1975, the New Jersey State Senate started a bill through the legislature "guaranteeing" this goal with the promise to finance it. Even before the Senate passed the bill Dr. Leeper and the Summit Board of Education anticipated that the proposed administrative code offered by the Office of the Commissioner of Education for similar goals would damage local control. Surely our board will help develop constructive modifications of that code so that the principle of equal education is furthered. Their attack has been on cost and wasteful, bureaucratic paperwork. When the Board asserted that the code would require an "unnecessary evaluation of local procedures" they were clearly resisting progress towards the accomplishment of equal education. Summit citizens cannot ask the Commissioner to make vital progress towards the goal so that its share of tax money for public education is well spent, unless key evaluative information is reported from all districts.

To repeat, I hope that the Board will demonstrate its competency by trying to assist the Commissioner rework the administrative code so that it is efficient. They would do well to keep their eyes on the intent of the code instead of expressing themselves in negative anticipation of its failure.

Nathan Goldberg
262 Woodland avenue

Raps New Taxes

Editor, Summit Herald:

New Jersey does not need any new taxes, and it's time to tell our assemblymen, senators and governor that we need tax relief, not more taxes.

It seems as though every year we are told the state is running hopelessly in the red and needs millions more tax dollars to survive. Well, did you know that last year New Jersey ended up with a surplus of \$382,400,918.09 on June 30, 1974? Now we're told that by June, 1976, the state may face a deficit of anywhere

from \$100 million to \$600 million. Why? Here are a few facts you should consider:

Last year 30 new spending bills were passed and signed by Governor Byrne. They included raises for the cabinet and judges and foisted the costs for future gubernatorial campaigns on the taxpayer. The cost for these measures? Fifty million dollars a year! Did you know that there were 5,411 more state employees last October than in January, 1973, and that salaries alone for these new additions to the state payroll cost us over \$54 million a year?

Did you know that in the past 30 years, while our population increased by 75 percent, state government expenditures increased by over 2,500 percent?

In the ten years from 1963 to 1974 state taxes rose twice as fast (250 percent) as local property taxes (122 percent). Additionally, state regulations are the cause of much of our local property tax during the last ten years. Our taxocrats have received millions in new revenues from a sales tax, a lottery and federal revenue sharing. But they've spent every cent, and now they want more — from your pay check.

What can be done? Insist that your legislators amend the state constitution so that any proposed tax must be submitted to the voters in a referendum thereby eliminating laws made by judges. In America it is the legislators who make the laws.

Wake up taxpayers. Politicians always find ways to spend other people's money. Bureaucrats always spend all the money they can get and then ask for more.

LUCILLE NATALIE
Summit

Apathy

(Continued from Page 6)

holding their elected leaders accountable. Politicians must know that there is support for such legislation even if it's only a handful of citizens writing letters. The whole concept behind a democracy is citizen participation and not the governing of professional politicians and powerful lobbyists. If each person does not seize that right, we must be prepared to suffer grave consequences in our own government.

It is far easier to write an editorial on what should be done than to actually do it. It is even easier to read that editorial and think "he's got a point there."

There's little anyone can say to shatter another's apathy, but you should think twice before you decide that such world problems can be put off until tomorrow, left to someone else, or that they really do not effect you in Summit.

New England Grants Degree

Robert Herse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Herse of 71 Beekman road, was granted a B.A. degree in visual arts by New England College, Henniker, N.H., at commencement exercises held June 1.

Got something you want to say? Use The Summit Herald's letters-to-the-editor columns. Deadline: Monday at noon.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shampike Rd.
Springfield
Rev. Wm. C. Schmidt, Jr.
Pastor

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

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Deaths

William Shaw
William (Skip) Shaw, 65, formerly of Summit, died May 30, at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Hospital. Mr. Shaw, who had been a life-long resident of Summit, moved to Vermont recently to live with his daughter.

Services and interment were held in Lyndonville, Vermont. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Peter Miles of Burke Hollow, Vermont; H. Cameron Shaw, a brother of Summit, and three grandchildren.

Robert W. Gale
Robert W. Gale of Madison, died last Thursday at Skokie, Ill. He was 50.

Mr. Gale was president of the Gold Seal Co. of Summit. He was a graduate of Cornell University and a veteran of World War 2.

Mrs. Helen F. Butz
Mrs. Helen F. Butz, 86, of New Providence died Sunday in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Services were held yesterday in the Presbyterian Church, New Providence. Funeral arrangements were by the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Butz lived in Maplewood 35 years before moving to New Providence 15 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Robert Alan and David G., a brother, Charles A. Fallencer, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. John B. Healey
Mrs. Lottie Healey of 75 Division avenue, died on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital. She was 59.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Healey had been a resident of Summit for many years. She had been employed in the New Providence public school system as a cafeteria worker.

Mrs. Healey is survived by her husband, John B. Healey; three sons, Jack, William and Robert, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Three Earn Law Degrees

Three residents will be awarded law degrees by Seton Hall University School of Law, Newark, at commencement exercises to be held at the South Orange campus on June 8.

Included among the graduates are Eugene J. McTague, Jr. of 135 Pine Grove avenue; Mary L. Parker of 767 Springfield avenue, and James F. Supple of 15 A Locust drive.

Union Awards B.S. Degree

Barbara L. Franks, daughter of Isaac Franks, Sr. of Summit, was awarded a B.S. degree by Union College, Barbourville, Ky., at commencement exercises held this spring.

A major in psychology and sociology, Miss Franks was active in several campus groups and received the W. B. Landrum Pre-Ministerial Scholarship.

Samford Gives Law Degree

John R. Blasi of Summit was granted a doctor of jurisprudence degree by the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., at commencement exercises held May 24.

Kenyon Gives B.A. Degree

Tracy M. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moss of 7 Edgewood road, received a B.A. degree, with a major in biology, from Kenyon College, Gambier, O., at commencement exercises held May 24.

Tempest Anyone?

Inquiries about subscriptions to the bi-weekly newspaper published by Summit High School students can be directed to The Tempest, Summit High School, Kent Place boulevard.

Where to Pick Farm Products

If you think the middleman has something to do with high super-market prices, a new Rutgers University publication may be to your liking. It tells you where you can pick your own produce right on the farm.

Prepared by N.J. Cooperative Extension Service specialist Frederick A. Perkins of Rutgers' Cook College, "Where to Find Pick-Your-Own Fruits and Vegetables in New Jersey" is a free leaflet listing nearly 60 farms in 14 Garden State counties.

Available commodities include strawberries, blueberries, cherries, flowers, herbs, peas, snap beans, sweet corn and tomatoes, among others. The leaflet contains a map showing the locations of the farms and supplies the names of the owners, with addresses and telephone numbers for each. Also included are a list of the crops grown on each farm and a schedule of approximate harvest dates, although these may vary due to weather conditions.

The new leaflet is the second "pick-your-own" publication written by Perkins and is available from your county Extension Service office or by mailing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with your request for Leaflet 520 to the Publications Distribution Center, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick 08903.

For all the news in Summit, each week, read The Summit Herald every Thursday.

Oberlin Gives Psych. Degree

Janet T. Dillon, daughter of Mrs. James Dillon of 29 Blackburn place, was awarded a B.A. degree with an individual major in applied child psychology by Oberlin College, O., at commencement exercises held May 25.

For all the news in Summit, each week, read The Summit Herald every Thursday.

THE AREA'S LARGEST AND FINEST FACILITIES
BROUGH Funeral Home
535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. — COR. MORRIS
273-3333

CHURCHES

WALLACE CHAPEL
African-Methodist
Episcopal Zion
Rev.

G. Sidney Waddell
Minister
140 Broad Street
Summit

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

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school and adult Bible class, 11 a.m., 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 F. Firmiani
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Assistants

Phones: Rectory: 277-3700
Convent: 277-0480
School: 273-5248
CCD Office: 273-8875

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.

CONFESSIONS: 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

Stevens Gives B.E. Degree

Gary J. Savarewse of Summit was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, with a B.E. degree at commencement exercises held May 22.

Stevens Gives Psych. Degree

Janet T. Dillon, daughter of Mrs. James Dillon of 29 Blackburn place, was awarded a B.A. degree with an individual major in applied child psychology by Oberlin College, O., at commencement exercises held May 25.

For all the news in Summit, each week, read The Summit Herald every Thursday.

WELCOME WAGON
273-1590 277-3287

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.

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.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
DeForest and Woodland Ave.
Summit

Rev. William H. Strain, Rector
Rev. Robert V. Morris, Assistant Rector

Tomorrow — 12:30 p.m., Service Chapter luncheon. Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays; Morning prayer and sermon, second, fourth and fifth Sundays; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Sunday evenings, Senior Y.P.F. meeting.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing Service in chapel, 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. 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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D.
Rev. Rick L. Blair
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.

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
70 Maple Street
Summit

Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Thomas J. Johnson, 3rd

Today — 8 p.m., Motel choir.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship; 9:30 a.m., Church school, infant through adult; 11 a.m., Church school, infant through Kindergarten; 5 p.m., Junior High choir; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship and Senior High choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

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

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.

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.

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman W. Walz,
Pastor
126 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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D.
Rev. Rick L. Blair
Pastors

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

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.,

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

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.

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT
4 Waldron Avenue
Rev. Peter W. Denny
Minister

Sunday — Morning Service, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday — Church School, classes, 9:30 and 11:05 a.m.

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.

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.

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.

Strive that your actions day by day may be beautiful prayers.

by 'Abdu'l-Baha'

Bahá'í Faith 273-4649
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Bahá'í Groups of Summit and New Providence

A Gift for the Grad.
Give a subscription to the Herald for college in Sept. One way to keep in touch with home.

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Summit, N.J. 07901

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Faced With A Drinking

Overlook Adds \$200,000 Machine To Its Radiation Therapy Center

Overlook Hospital has a new four million volt linear accelerator called "Clinac 4". This six-ton megavoltage machine was installed at a cost of \$200,000 — paid for by the Overlook Auxiliary — to bring the latest and most advanced techniques of radiation therapy for cancer patients.

According to present statistics, approximately one-fourth of the population of the Overlook area will at some time develop malignant disease. Of these, 50% will be treated through

radiation at some point in their therapy.

Not many years ago, area residents requiring radiation therapy had to travel long distances to metropolitan medical centers — sometimes on a daily basis for periods lasting several weeks. For some, the inconvenience and added expense of travel were considerable.

Today, Overlook Hospital has a Radiotherapy Center considered one of the finest in the state. The heart of its Radiotherapy Center is the

new linear accelerator, a highly sophisticated system which delivers high voltage radiation for the treatment of malignancy. Overlook's linear accelerator is one of a half dozen in the state.

The linear accelerator is housed in a shielded room in the Radiotherapy Center. While the patient is undergoing treatment — usually lasting no more than a minute or two — the technician or physician is stationed at a remote control station outside the room. The patient is ob-

served on a small TV monitor at the control station and an intercom permits two-way conversation between patient and technician at all time. The patient is thus never left unobserved; if a problem should occur, the technician can stop the treatment and be at his side in seconds.

Overlook estimates 30 outpatients and another 15 inpatients each day will receive therapy on the linear accelerator, which can be used for cancer of the prostate, uterus, bladder, lung, brain — all organs.

Superior Radiation Source
How does the linear accelerator differ from other forms of radiation therapy? Alexander D. Crosett, Jr., M.D., Overlook's director of radiotherapy and nuclear medicine lists four areas in which it is considered superior over other radiation sources such as cobalt.

One, adverse reactions to the skin are reduced. Because the linear accelerator emits deep radiation, the rays go directly to the organ to be treated and "pass through" skin and other superficial areas, leaving them virtually unaffected by the radiation. Two, treatment times are shorter. In comparison to other sources, the linear accelerator emits a larger

amount of radiation per minute. Linear accelerator treatments are generally one-third to one-fourth as long as Cobalt treatments — 40 second treatment span as compared to 5-6 minutes.

Three, treatment areas can be very precisely pinpointed — eliminating damage of surrounding tissue. The target area is lined up with a laser beam.

Four, there is no source replacement as with cobalt, which undergoes radioactive decay. Instead, the linear accelerator's amount of energy emitted remains constant over a long period of time.

"Because of its precision, versatility and its skin-sparing effects, the linear accelerator is considered to be superior and more sophisticated than other radiation sources such as cobalt," Dr. Crosett stated. "Generally, the higher the energy, the less side effects for the patient."

"Overlook's Radiation Therapy Center performed 7,300 treatments last year and anticipates 9,000 in 1975 as this dread disease continues to grow," Dr. Crosett pointed out.

He explained that a certificate of need had first been granted by the state, testifying to population needs of the area for such advanced therapy.

"People want the best treatment available, close to home," stated Dr. Crosett. "There are problems and apprehensions enough without imposing those of distance and unfamiliarity."

Overlook's Van de Graaff unit, a two million volt accelerator, also continues in full operation, used for a wide range of treatments.

With six oncologists (specialists in the treatment of cancer) on the staff, Overlook's weekly tumor conference brings together the multi-disciplines of oncology, surgery, internal medicine, radiology, and hematology, to determine treatment for the estimated 7% of hospital patients suffering from cancer — the second highest cause of death in the United States.

Overlook's Radiotherapy Center now has on its staff two radiation physicists, three radiotherapy technologists, four students in training on a grant from the American Cancer Society, all under Dr. Crosett's direction.

The Overlook School of Radiation Therapy has trained 13 specialized technologists to supply the statewide need for these critical members of the health team.

To keep up with the sports menu in Summit, read The Summit Herald each week.

Wilson PTA Field Day Set

Children's races and a pony ride will share Wilson School grounds with the "Great Bake Sale" and picnic during field day Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m. through lunch.

Chairman Ed Sisk will be assisted by Dave Andrews, Al Fullerton, Joel Stein and Wayne Buttrick.

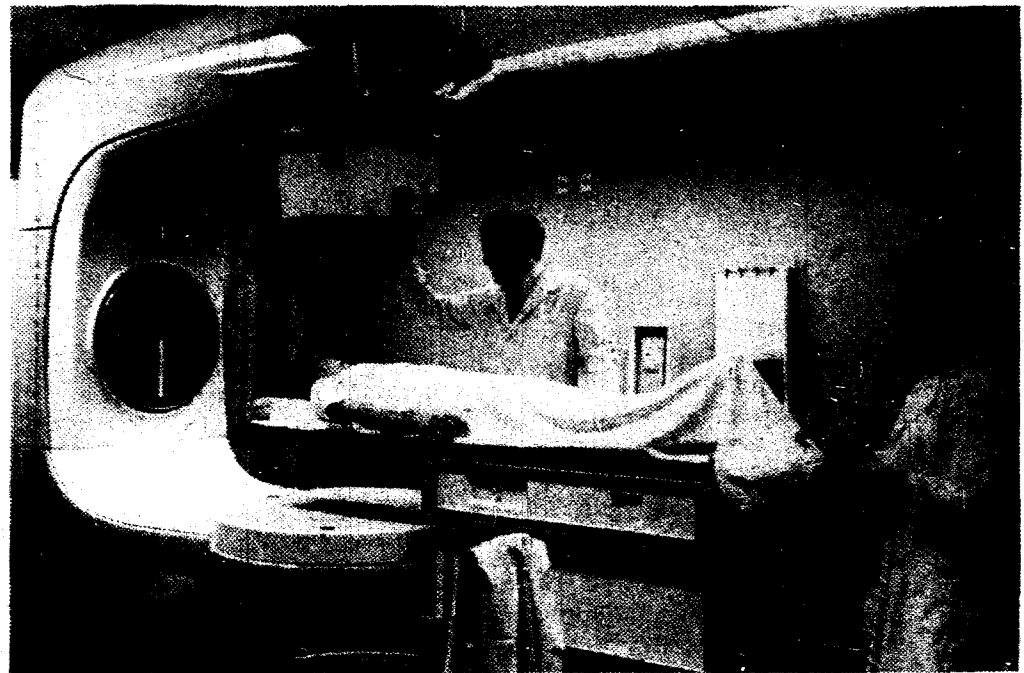
Wilson second-grader Samantha Griggs will provide her pony and cart for the rides.

In charge of the bake sale in the gym are Kathy Sabel and Margaret Taylor.

Rain date for field events only is June 14. The bake sale will be held rain or shine.



INFANT RESPIRATOR GIFT — Dr. Gloria O. Schrager, head of Pediatrics at Overlook Hospital receives a check for \$978.14 from Junior Fortnightly Club president, Mrs. William Wenslau. Looking on is clubmembers Mrs. H. Arthur Cornell who initiated the collection of Betty Crocker coupon sin 1971 to enable the hospital to purchase a Bourne Infant Respirator which has now been completely paid for.



OVERLOOK'S "CLINAC 4" — A four million volt, six ton linear accelerator has been installed in Overlook Hospital's Radiotherapy Center, a \$200,000 gift from the Overlook Auxiliary, to bring swifter, more pinpointed and painless treatment each year to some 9,000 patients suffering from cancer.

YM Names Counselors

Counselors for the Summit Area YMCA's summer kinder camp, a morning day camp program for boys and girls ages 4, 5 and 6, have been announced by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso, camp director.

Serving as senior counselors will be Margaret Koontz and Agnes McMahon of Summit; Carol Radtke of Berkeley Heights; Cheryl Ann Caporaso, Mary Stefani, Bill Wivell, Steve Ward, and Carrie Fuschetto of New Providence.

Junior counselors will be Paige Tunstall, Kristen Sheridan, Lori Stuewe, Carol Fraser, Elizabeth Nagy, Jill Banks, Suzanne Buckley, and Kathy Sanborn of Summit; Wendy Lee Caporaso, Thomas Surman, and Mindy Grossman of New Providence; and Eileen Kelleher of Short Hills.

Kinder camp operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon in one week periods from Monday, June 30 through August 22. Activities include swimming instruction and swimming for fun, physical education

to teach basic movement skills and games, arts, crafts, hiking, outdoor fun, trips, and special events. Mrs. Caporaso, camp director, has been associated with the local YMCA for 17 years as preschool program and aquatic instructor and is a certified YMCA aquatic director.

Brochures and further information about Kinder camp may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

Woman Earns A.S. Degree

Deborah A. Dupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dupre of 12 Blackburn place, was granted an associate in science degree in secretarial studies cum laude, by Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., at commencement exercises held May 17.

Named to the Dean's List, Miss Dupre is a member of the honor society for associate degree candidates.

Dr. Fiander Is Panelist

Dr. Richard L. Fiander, Superintendent of Summit's schools, has been selected to be one of the panelists at the New Jersey Association of School Administrators' Spring Conference to be held in Atlantic City this month.

The panel will discuss New Jersey Employer-Employee Relations Act. Participating in the discussion will be representatives from the New Jersey Teachers Association, the School Boards Association and professional negotiators.

Russ Bauer's a man who believes in protection

Name just about any kind of insurance business or personal and the Richland-Knowles Agency in Summit offers it

Because VP and General Manager Russell Bauer believes in protection. Russ also feels all a person's banking needs should be met in one establishment. That's why he's enthusiastic about UCTC

"We get super service from the offices here in town," he says. "I use them for my personal accounts as well as business. Over the years I've always found the people at UCTC a pleasure to deal with."

If super service sounds good to you, look into the innovative new features at any branch of UCTC

They include **Checking Plus** that offers free checking and features a summary of eight different accounts. Automatic Transfer that builds savings or makes loan payments — and Overdraft Checking for those who qualify. All this and no-cost checking when you maintain a balance of \$300 during the month in a regular account.

We also offer an old-fashioned feature: smiles and friendly service.

On the theory that banking should be rewarding personally as well as financially.

UCTC. Insurance against routine banking.



United Counties Trust Company

where good things start to happen

Member Federal Reserve System. Deposits now insured up to \$40,000 by FDIC.

Serving you locally at 350 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. 429 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. 299 Morris Avenue, Summit and 30 Maple Street, Summit.

STEWART-WARNER central air conditioning survey

Without cost or obligation, our factory trained craftsmen will be happy to survey your home for air conditioning, precisely sizing equipment to meet your cooling needs. We'll give you a complete estimate of costs, too. And we're sure you'll be amazed at the low cost. You'll also be amazed at the ease with which we can add a quality Stewart-Warner cooling coil to your furnace and a condenser outdoors.

Then you just set the thermostat. No more sweating this summer. Just cool, dehumidified, filtered air in every room of your home.

New Electronic Air Filter and Humidifier

When our representative calls, be sure to ask him about his new Electronic Air Filter. You'll also want to learn about our Humidifier which does away with dry winter heating. Phone us.



Payroll Savings. Security on the installment plan.

You make time payments on practically everything. So why not make a few on your hopes and your dreams?

All you have to do is sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Then an amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You won't miss the money. And you'll get a little richer every payday. So donate part of your paycheck to the most deserving cause in the world: your future.

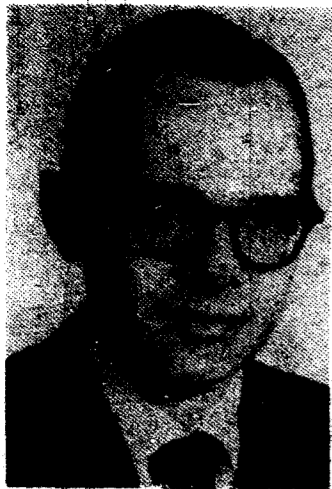
U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. If you cash them before then, you'll get a penalty. Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When cashed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.



PROMOTED — Robert C. Winters, of 149 Woodland avenue, has been promoted to senior vice president in charge of the Central Atlantic operations of Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Winters, presently a vice president and actuary in the Corporate office in Newark, will assume his new post June 30. Mr. Winters joined Prudential as an actuarial student in 1953. He later served in various executive positions in regional home offices at Boston, and Chicago before returning to the company's Corporate headquarters in 1960 as a vice president and associate actuary. He was promoted to vice president and actuary in 1972. A 1953 graduate of Yale University, Mr. Winters received his MBA from Boston University in 1963. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1956.

Georgetown U. Grants BBAs

Two residents were graduated from the School of Business Administration of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., at commencement exercises held May 18.

Included among the graduates were John E. Murphy of 36 Woodland avenue, accounting, and John J. Dennian of 208 Woodland avenue, finance-accounting.

Art Center Will Offer 62 Summer Art Classes

Sixty-two art classes for adults, teens and children will begin the week of June 23 when the Summit Art Center opens its six-week summer session. Registration is being accepted now in person or by mail for the classes, on a first come, first served basis, in order of paid receipt.

Formal registration will take place Friday and Saturday, and the week of June 9 to 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with evening registration hours on June 9, 10, and 11, from 7:30-9 p.m.

Numerous classes are available which offer a variety of art experiences for boys and girls, ages 4 to 14. Older teens are invited to enroll in adult classes. Several classes, geared to specific age levels, are being offered in drawing, sculpture, painting and mixed media. Classes for specific ages include: parent/child workshop,

for ages 4 to 6, mask making and play making for ages 7 to 10; a discovery workshop, for ages 7 to 10, 3-D design, including techniques of carving and modeling for ages 10 to 14.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes for adults, beginning through advanced, are offered in painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, graphics, photography, batik, jewelry, weaving and mixed media.

All of Summit is invited to visit the Art Center's annual flea market and sale of baked goods and plants from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, at the center, 68 Elm street.

The flea market has an added dimension this year with a plant booth that will offer bedding plants for outdoor gardens and patios, hanging baskets and indoor house plants.

For further information, call 273-9121.



NEW DIRECTOR — Joseph M. Luby of 60 Beekman road, has been elected to the board of directors of the Summit Area YMCA. Mr. Luby, senior vice president, has been with the YMCA since 1950 as national manager of the Municipal Bond Department. He became a general partner of the firm in 1964. Prior to his association with the YMCA, Mr. Luby began his career in municipal bonds in 1946 as a buyer with Soden-Zahner of Kansas City, Mo. He joined Barret, Fitch, North & Co. in 1949 as vice president and manager of the municipal bond department and held a similar position with the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City from 1957 to 1960. A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Luby was graduated from Wentworth Military Academy in 1940 and studied at the University of Kansas. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corp. from 1942 to 1946 attaining the rank of Captain.

Judge Pizzi At Parley

Judge Frank A. Pizzi will sell or would like to buy, participate in next week's you'll find The Summit annual meeting of the New Herald Classified Ad Jersey State Bar Association. Just call 273-4000 and ask Mr. Pizzi is an association trustee representing Union County.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — NEW PROVIDENCE BRANCH Y
(Sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA)
430 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
Phone 464-8373

SUMMER FUN CLUB for Ages 3, 4, 5

Boys and girls have a morning camp program offering physical education, group activities, swimming, environmental education, field trips, arts, crafts, and outdoor fun. Program operates Monday thru Friday, 9:00AM-Noon, in one week periods from June 30 thru Aug. 15. Optional door to door bus service in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Gillette, and Stirling. Camp fee is \$29.00, one week, \$25.00 per wk. for two weeks; \$23.00 per wk. for three or more weeks.

ACROBATICS for Ages 4-6 and 7-12

A natural preparation for gymnastics, stressing fundamentals of body movement with mat and floor exercises in 4 sessions, instructed by Cathy Bury. Fee, \$1.00 per session. Maximum of 12 children.
Ages 4-6 Tuesdays, June 10-July 1 10:00-10:45 AM
Ages 7-12 Thursdays, June 12-July 3 2:00-3:30 PM

SELF DEFENSE for Ages 3-8

A concentrated continuing course offering the best of Judo, Karate, and Jujitsu nine sessions instructed by Gordon Rubin, Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM Enter June 10. YMCA Members, \$26.00; Non-Members, \$29.00.

KARATE for Senior High and Adults

A continuing and progressive course offering the best of Judo, Karate, and Jujitsu, concentrating on striking, throwing, disarming, and physical conditioning. Instructed by Gordon Rubin, nine sessions Enter June 10. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM. YMCA Members, \$31.00; Non-Members \$35.00.

AEROBIC DANCING for Women and Senior High Girls

A fun way to fitness for the non-dancer with choreographed exercises for total body conditioning in 4 or 8 week sessions. At Berkeley Heights Branch on Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:15-10:00 AM or 10:10-11:00 AM, or Mon. & Wed. 8:30-9:15 PM, beginning June 9. Stirling Branch, 3:30-4:15 PM Mon., Wed., Fri. beginning May 20.

	Members	Non-Members
4 wks. 2 days	\$12.00	\$14.00
4 wks. 3 days	18.00	21.00
8 wks. 2 days	23.00	26.00
8 wks. 3 days	35.00	41.00

SOCIAL DANCING for Adults and Senior High

Basic, short course in Fox Trot, Waltz, ChaCha, and Swing, instructed by Hank Josselyn on Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 PM beginning June 11 for 8 weeks. Members, \$10.00 per person, \$14.00 per couple. Non-members, \$13.00 per person, \$18.00 per couple.

... BRANCH FAMILY MEMBERSHIP ...

Branch Y Family Membership is available at \$20.00 per family per year. Family members pay lower rates for all Branch Y programs and no membership fee for regular YMCA day or resident camps.

Summit Area YMCA

67 MAPLE STREET
SUMMIT, N. J. 07901
273-3330



Note: The YMCA will be closed Friday, July 4th, and from Sun., Aug. 24th thru Sun. Sept. 7th for clean-up and repairs.

SPECIAL JUNE "MINI-COURSES"

PRESCHOOL AGE

TINY TOTS GYM CLUB for ages 3-4: Games, exercises, rhythms, and fun in 4 or 8 sessions.
Wed. & Fri. 9:30-10:15 A.M.
4 weeks beginning June 4
\$8.00 — 4 sessions A. Wed. or B. Fri.
\$16.00 — 8 sessions C. Wed. & Fri.

TADPOLES for ages 3-5: Concentrated beginning swim instruction to prepare the child for summer includes adjustment to water, use of flotation devices, skill development. Three classes per week for 3 weeks beginning June 2.
A. Mon. Wed. Fri. 11:00 - 11:45 AM
B. Tues. Thurs. & (Mon. or Fri.) 11:00 - 11:45 AM
C. Mon. Wed. Fri. 1:30 - 2:15 PM
D. Tues. Thurs. & (Mon. or Fri.) 1:30 - 2:15 PM
\$18.00 Family Members — 9 sessions
\$22.00 Non-Members

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN FOR YOUTH

A concentrated 8 session course of instruction for non-swimmers or beginners with emphasis on the human stroke, entering and exiting the water, proper breathing techniques, and floating, beginning June 9.

PRESCHOOL Ages 3-5: Mon. thru Thurs. 3:30 - 4:00 PM
GRADES 1-6: Mon. thru Thurs. 3:00, 4:00, 4:30 PM
\$16.00 YMCA Members
\$20.00 Non-Members

SUMMER SCHEDULE — BEGINS JUNE 30 —

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swim periods are scheduled regularly throughout the week for boys, girls, adults and families. Business people may enjoy daily coed dips at noon, late afternoon, and evening. College students are especially welcome!

BOYS & GIRLS COED GRADES 1-6
Mon. thru Fri. 3:30 - 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - Noon
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH COED
Tues. Wed. Fri. 8:30 - 9:30 PM
Saturday Noon - 1:30 PM
ADULT COED
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 - 10:00 AM
Sat. 11:00 - 1:30 PM
Tues. Wed. Fri. 5:00 - 7:00 PM
Sat. 9:30 - 10:15 PM
Thurs. 9:00 - 10:00 PM
Saturday 1:30 - 3:00 PM

AQUATIC CLASSES (COED)

ADULT LEARN TO SWIM: Thurs. 8:00 - 8:30 PM
ADULT POOL EXERCISE PROGRAM:
A varied program for beginners thru advanced swimmers including swimastics, fitness, endurance training, aerobic exercise. Tuesday, 10:00 - 11:00 AM
SWIMMASTICS: Water exercises for figure control, flexibility, and relaxation, for non-swimmers and swimmers. Thursday, 8:30 - 9:00 PM

SCUBA: Coed scuba instruction for age 15 and up, tanks and air provided.
Monday, 7:30 - 10:00 PM. YMCA Members \$67.00, Non-Members, \$72.00, 8 weeks beginning June 30.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING AND CONDITIONING CLINICS:
Monday thru Friday, 7:15-8:45 AM for 3 wks., 15 sessions, beginning June 23 or July 14. Instructed by Hank Buntin. YMCA Members \$25.00, Non-Members \$35.00.

GYM & COURT SCHEDULE

4-Wall Courts: Handball, Squash and Paddleball (Fee: \$5.00)
Monday thru Friday 9:15 - 11:30 AM (reserved)
11:30 AM - 1:45 PM (non-reserved)
1:45 - 10:00 PM (reserved)
Saturday, 9:15 AM - 6:00 PM (reserved)
Sunday, 3:00 - 6:00 PM (reserved)

Track, Universal Gym, Exercise Room
Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday, 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

OPEN VOLLEYBALL

Monday 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Wed. & Fri. Noon - 1:30 PM

OPEN BASKETBALL

Mon. Tues. Thurs. Noon - 1:30 PM
*Monday 5:30 - 7:00 PM
*Tues. & Fri. 5:30 - 8:00 PM
*Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 8:00 - 10:00 PM
(*with senior high)

OPEN GYM

Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Steam Room: Mon. thru Fri. Noon - 1:30 PM
Saturday 4:30 - 9:00 PM
3:00 - 5:00 PM

— WOMEN —

Women's Fitness Tuesdays 9:00 - 10:00 AM
Steam Room Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 - 11:30 AM
4 Wall Courts: Paddleball & Squash Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 - 11:30 AM
by reservation (Fee \$5.00)

— BOYS —

Senior High OPEN BASKETBALL (with adults)
Monday 5:30 - 7:00 PM
Tues. & Fri. 5:30 - 8:00 PM
Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 8:00 - 10:00 PM

OPEN GYM

Friday 3:30 - 5:30 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

— GIRLS —

Gymnastics Course for ages 8-16 teaches tumbling, floor exercise, trampoline, parallel bars and balance beam.

Group A: Mon. & Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 PM
Group B: Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 PM
June 30-July 24 & July 28-Aug. 21
Course fee, \$20.00 members, \$25.00 non-members.

SUMMER FUN for the ENTIRE FAMILY

1975

Monday, June 2 thru Saturday, August 23

WOMEN

MODERN DANCE: Develop skill, grace, and flexibility thru creative dance movement, instructed by Frank Ashley in twice weekly classes, beginning June 2 for 4 weeks.
Mon. & Wed. 12:30 - 2:00 PM

\$24.00 YMCA Members, 8 sessions
\$28.00 Non-Members

AEROBIC DANCING: A fun way to fitness with choreographed exercises to condition heart and skeletal muscle system. 4 or 8 weeks with 2 or 3 sessions per week beginning June 2.

Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:15 - 10:00 AM

	Members	Non-Members
4 wks., 2 days	\$12.00	\$14.00
4 wks., 3 days	18.00	21.00
8 wks., 2 days	23.00	28.00
8 wks., 3 days	35.00	41.00

AQUATIC SAFETY FOR ALL AGES

Ideal for family groups, the course is designed to make people aware of safety in backyard pools, swim clubs, lake and ocean swimming. Includes work on resuscitation, boating, 1st Aid, forms of rescue, and survival swimming. Six sessions beginning June 10.

Tues. & Fri. 7:00 - 8:30
\$10.00 YMCA Members, max. \$20.00 per family
\$15.00 Non-Members, max. \$30.00 per family.

FAMILY SWIMS

Increasingly popular, the "Family Membership" adds extra swim privileges to the regular swim schedule so that there is time every day, including weekends, for families to have fun together. Family membership rates are also a great saving.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 7:00 - 8:30 PM
Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 PM
Saturday 3:00 - 6:00 PM
Sunday 3:00 - 6:00 PM

(For Y "Family Members" only. Children must be accompanied by a parent.)

PADDLE TENNIS & TENNIS REBOUND NET

for senior high & adults
Mon. thru Fri. Noon - 10:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday 3:00 - 6:00 PM

SUMMER CAMPS

KINDERKAMP
Morning day camp for boys and girls ages 4 thru 6 is offered Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM-Noon in one week periods from Mon. June 30 thru Aug. 22. Activities include swimming lessons and swimming for fun, physical education to teach basic movement skills and games, arts, crafts, hiking, trips, special events, and outdoor activities. YMCA Family Members, \$28.00 per wk. Non-members, \$32.00 per wk.

CAMP CANNUNDUS & SUMMIT RANGERS
A complete day camp program for boys and girls entering grades 2-7 includes outdoor life at the campsite in the Watchung Reservation woodlands. Activities include swim instruction and recreational swimming at the YM pool, field trips, cookouts, overnights, crafts, nature study, and skills training.

The Rangers program for boys and girls entering grades 5, 6, 7 features one week camping trips to Massachusetts, Virginia, Canada or Pennsylvania during the second week of each camp period.

Camp operates Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM in two week periods from Mon. June 30 thru Aug. 22. There is bus transportation to and from camp from various pick-up points in Summit and surrounding communities. Camp fee for grades 2-7, \$60.00 per period; Rangers, \$90.00 per period. (Campers must hold regular, summer, or Branch Y membership, in addition.)

REGIONAL YMCA RESIDENT CAMPS
The Summit Area YMCA takes registration for YMCA resident camps for boys, girls, and families — Camp Wawayanda-Hird at Frost Valley, N.Y., and Camp Spess-Eliabar in the Pocono Mountains. Brochures are available at the Y. (Campers must hold regular, summer, or Branch Y membership.)

SUMMER THEATER

METROPOLITAN MUSICAL THEATRE
A summer program of the YMCA, MMT gives opportunity to college and older high school youth to act, direct, and produce musicals each summer. Now in its 11th season, MMT will present "Gypsy" on July 17, 18, 19 at Summit High School auditorium. Tickets available at the YMCA.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

The Woodbridge Festival Players will present "As You Like It" at Memorial Field on Friday, July 25 (rain date July 26.) Sponsored by the YMCA, Board of Recreation, and the Summit Area Development Corporation, the event is open to the public — no admission charge.

SUMMER RATES

Summit, New Providence, & Berkeley Heights			Other Towns
Boys & Girls	\$10.00		\$10.00
Young Men (18 thru 22)	25.00		27.00
Young Women (18 thru 22)	20.00		22.00
Men	28.00		30.00
Women	20.00		22.00
Family (plus \$2.50 for each child grades 1-12.)	30.00		32.00

*Members who are not part of the Summit-New Providence or Berkeley Heights United Way are required to pay an additional \$2.00 dues. This is considered a "Supporting Membership" by the YMCA and is tax deductible.

Business Directory

ALUMINUM SIDING Gutters Roofing HUGO HODULICH 273-4084 — 273-6886	FURNITURE HICKORY WICKORY WICKER REPAIRS WICKER FURNITURE Quality Cushions Made To Your Order 377-7122 Hickory Sq. Shopping Ctr.	PAINTERS P. IULIANO Painter & Decorator 377-6423 INTERIOR EXTERIOR INSURED
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BUILDING MATERIALS RAILROAD TIES new & used Belgium Blocks-Used Brick Patio Blocks-Top Soil Yard Materials —Creative Supply— 469-0664 9 a.m.-6 p.m.	HOME IMPROVEMENT SUMMIT HOME REPAIR Formica, plumbing, gutters, electrical, cabinets, ceramic tile, painting & appliance installation. Free Estimates 277-4221	PAVING A. R. YENDRICK CONSTRUCTION Masonry Paving Better Driveways Guaranteed 464-8126
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DECORATING INTERIORE Professional Advice for all Your Decorating Problems 201-335-8455	LIQUOR Balish Wines-Liquors-Beers 1 Beechwood Road CR 3-1162 522 Morris Ave CR 7-1910 Delivery Service	RUG CLEANING ALADDIN CLEANERS Carpet Care 665-0330 Have your carpets steam cleaned in your office or home. Steam cleaned carpets stay cleaner longer. No soaking to cause shrinkage. No soaping to attract soil. No scrubbing to wear out fibers or to embed soil. Cleans from bottom up.
ELECTRICIANS A. Schipani All Types Home & Commercial Wiring 464-8369 NJ License & Business Permit 4811	Call 464-8080 273-4000	

Three Students Are Named Language Contest Winners

Three Summit Junior High School students have been named winners in the 1975 National French Contest organized by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Mary Kelly, a grade 9

student, gained first place in level 1, Division A, in the metropolitan and regional areas, as well as honorable mention as a national winner. Jeanne Gilroy, a grade 8 student, gained second place in level 1, division A, in the me-

ropolitan area, and Dana Hauser, a grade seven student, gained third place in level 1, division B, in the metropolitan area.

The students competed against entrants from private and public junior and senior high schools in the Metropolitan area.

The oral competition will take place on June 7 at 9:30 a.m. and a presentation awards ceremony for the winners of the National French Contest and the Metropolitan Chapter oral contest will be held immediately following the oral at the French Institute, New York City.

Miss Kelly has also the distinction of having recorded a perfect score in the 1974 National Latin Examination.

The three winners are

students of Mary Deby, VanDamme, teachers in under the guidance of Cyril Jane Duggan and Virginia the language department Connolly, chairman.



LANGUAGE CONTEST WINNERS — Summit Junior High School Principal Donald P. DeBanico congratulates National French Contest winners Mary Kelly, Dana Hauser and Jeanne Gilroy.

Sen. Vreeland Faults Budget

States Senator James P. Vreeland, Republican, 24th District, has criticized the review of the state budget by the revenue, finance and appropriations committee, by claiming that instead of imposing a new form of taxation in New Jersey, where the unemployment rate is over 11 percent, budget cuts should be made.

Among the cuts recom-

mended by Senator Vreeland, who is a member of the committee, was to reduce Governor Brendan Byrne's salary by \$5,000, to defer new car purchases in the amount of \$750,000 and to sell state-owned estates now occupied by Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke and Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan of the Department of Higher Education.

BICENTENNIAL GRAND OPENING

**SHORT HILLS BRANCH OF
SUMMIT AND ELIZABETH TRUST COMPANY**

May 31 thru July 3, 1975

Located at 26 Morris-Essex Turnpike, Summit, N.J.

Come On In... There's Something In It For You

**SETCO PUTS A FULL SERVICE BANK
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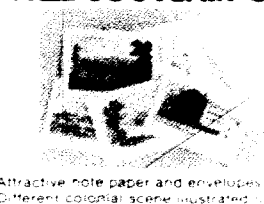
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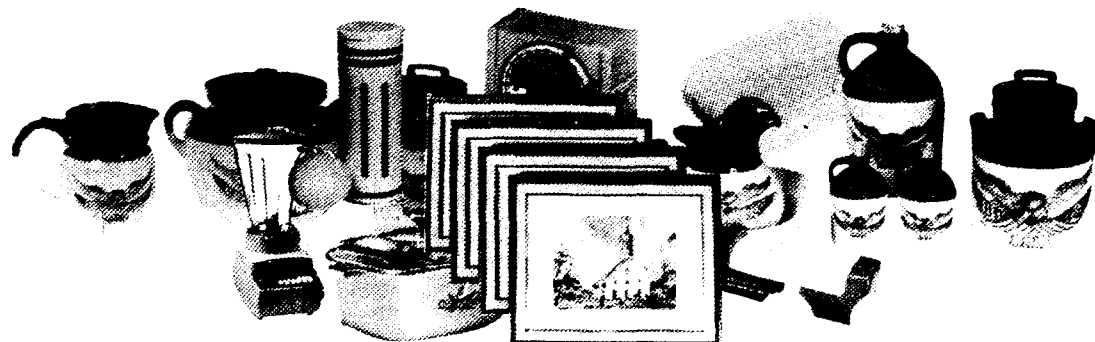


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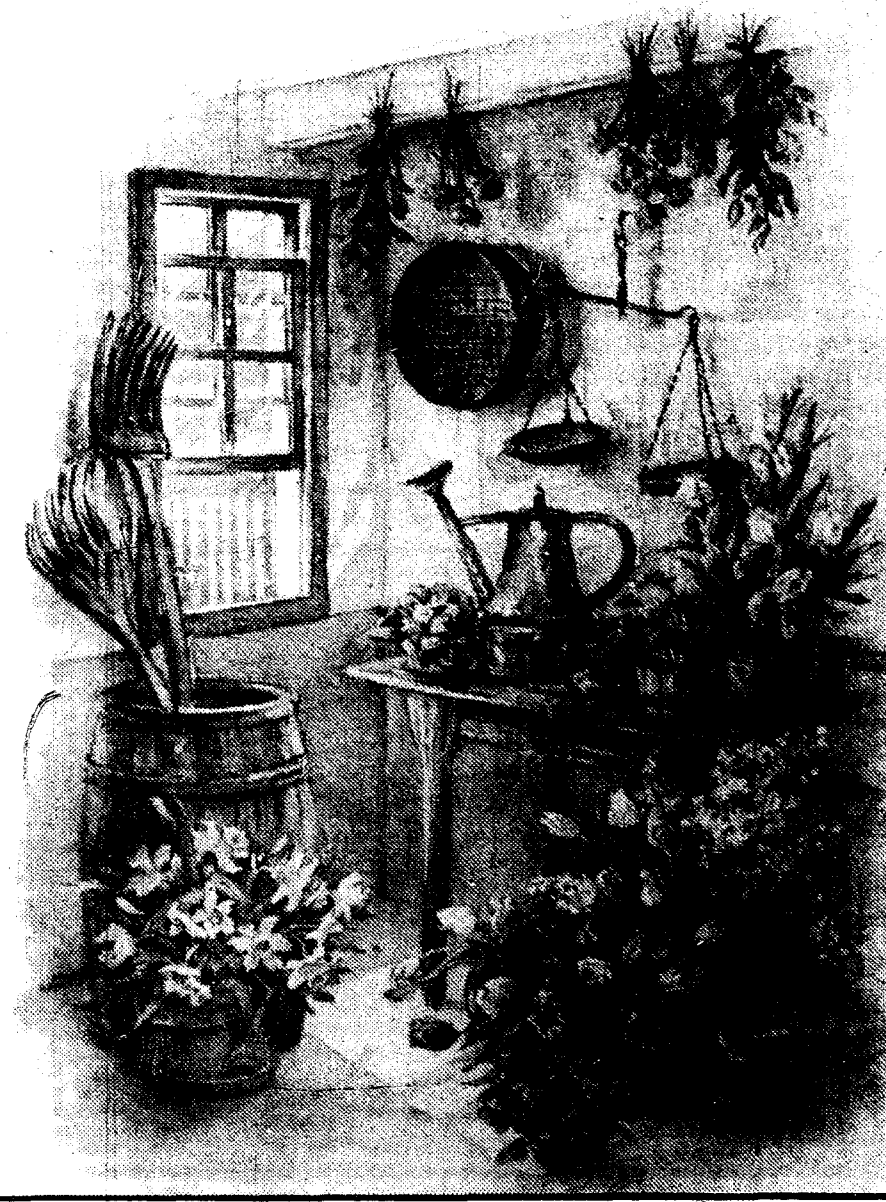
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Alton J. Gast Leaves School System After 42-Year Career

by Doug Klumeyer

Having served in the Summit school system for 42 years, Alton J. Gast is retiring this year as principal of Washington School. Mr. Gast assumed that post after having been principal

of Summit High School for 14 years up until 1970.

Asked about what fundamental changes he had seen during his career with the Summit school system, Mr. Gast noted that there had been a move toward

increased student involvement in the planning of school rules, curriculum, and in the actual running of the school.

Maintaining that "students should have the opportunity to express opinions" concerning their education, Mr. Gast remarked that students should not "rebel if their opinions are rejected." Often there are considerations, he continued, such as state laws and finances, of which students are unaware.

Past president of both the Rotary Club and the former Summit Teachers' Association, Mr. Gast considered the planning and the building of the new senior high school on Kent Place Boulevard the most distinctive phase of his career.

Mr. Gast went into teaching in 1932 because he, as then a youth himself, enjoyed working with young people and wanted to help them.

His first teaching assignment in Summit was with a group of boys ranging in age from 12 to 19. From there, he became principal of Edison Junior High School, now the Celanese

Building, for another three years. In 1945, he was appointed assistant principal of Summit High School in which he served as advisor for non-college-bound students. He was elected to be principal of Summit High in 1956.

Apart from his extensive involvement in the school system, Mr. Gast has been a leading figure in the Summit community and in 1972 was honored with the Stuart Reed Award for his outstanding service he has rendered to the community.

He was chairman of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council between 1956 and 1962. In 1959, he served as president of the Men Teacher's Group. Between 1965 and 1968, he was a member of the executive board of the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals and in 1965 he was a member of the Advisory Committee for the Middle States Association. Finally, he held a position on the executive board of the YMCA between 1960 and 1968 and was on the board of deacons of Central Presbyterian Church from 1952 to 1960 of which he was president his last year.

Reflecting on some difficult times, Mr. Gast mentioned that during the college campus demonstrations in the 1960's, Summit Senior High School had some small demonstrations of its own. However, he noted, these disturbances were almost always instigated by graduates who

Outside Summit

Phone Film

The 22-minute film, "Miracle on Second Avenue", recounting the efforts required to restore telephone service in New York last February, is now available suitable for both adult and school audiences, by contacting the local New Jersey Bell business office.

Free Concert

The Liberated Wailing Wall, a musical group, will be featured at a free concert open to the public at Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shunpike road, Chatham, on Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Safe Water

"Is the water safe to drink?" will be discussed at a meeting of the Environmental Health Advisory Committee to be held Thursday, June 12, at the County Administration

had come back and not the students themselves.

Observing that the school system of Summit has always been progressive in implementing new programs and innovations, Mr. Gast suggested that the schools may have to drop courses and faculty due to a smaller budget and it will be a problem to decide which should go.

In his retirement, Mr. Gast hopes to remain a resident of Summit, but do what traveling is possible. He plans to pursue his interest in bowling, reading, and an occasional game of poker.

Mr. Gast concluded that he has enjoyed his tenure in the Summit schools and his association with colleagues and students.

Building, 300 North avenue east, Westfield, at 8 p.m.

Wheels Show

A "World of Wheels", featuring cars, bikes, motorcycles and just plain wheels, is on display through June 7 at the Livingston Mall.

Haydn

The public is invited to attend a summer sing of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, at which two works of Haydn will be presented, on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m., at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road, Morristown.

Vassar Awards B.A. Degree

Joyce E. Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonnell of 9 Blackburn road, was awarded a B.A. degree by Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at commencement exercises held May 25.

Miss Bonnell, who majored in history and economics, has accepted a position in the executive training program at Bloomingdale's, New York City.

She is the third Bonnell daughter to be graduated from Vassar.

Musician Again Feted

John B. Josa, a junior member of the New Providence High School Band, became the lead-trumpet player of the New Jersey All-State Jazz Ensemble for the unprecedented second consecutive time. Auditions for the State's best high school jazz musicians were held on May 17, at Glassboro State College.

College Corner

On Deans' Lists

Thomas J. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Romano of Morris avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester Saint Leo College, Fla.

Two area students at the University of South Carolina have been named to the Dean's Honor List. Included are McVey Graham, Jr. of Summit and Brian S. Meredith of Murray Hill.

On Dig

Gretchen A. Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Zeigler of 73 Oak Ridge avenue, a sophomore at Drew University, will be assisting on an archaeological dig at the headwaters of the Rahway River, Cranford, this summer.

Accepted

Sheila Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonnell of 9 Blackburn road, a senior at Summit High School, has been accepted by Princeton University and will enter the freshman class in September as a biology major.

Initiated

Melinda Mitchell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Mitchell of 206 Oak Ridge avenue, has been initiated into the Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she is majoring in business administration.

Offered Honor

Five area students at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, have been advised of their eligibility for membership in Phi Omega Epsilon, undergraduate honor society. Among those notified were Juanita P. Lovett of 166 Woodland avenue, Stephanie M. Parsons, of 417 Morris avenue and Patricia L. Roelaw of 17 Sunset drive. Also advised were Michael J. Weiler of 596 Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Christine D. Waldman of 865 Central avenue, New Providence.

Woman Earns Alumnae Award

Eleanor M. Nelson of Summit has been awarded the Hood College Alumnae Association Alumnae Achievement Award for significant contributions to community or professional life and continuing loyalty to the college.

Ms. Nelson has been secretary and president of the Alumnae Association and is currently on the college's board of trustees and chairperson of the association's self-study committee.

Locally, Ms. Nelson is a member of the Fortnightly Club, Annual Welfare League, the English Speaking Union and the Presbyterian Women's Association.

The deadline for all news and photographs is Monday at noon.

Area Chorale Slates 'Sing'

Howard Vogel, organist and choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church, will lead members of the Summit Chorale and visitors in an evening of Brahms' choral music on Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m.

For the fifth Summer Sing, Mr. Vogel has chosen the German Requiem and Nanie. Singers and listeners are welcome. Music will be provided, and a nominal charge will be made to cover costs. The Summer Sing will be at the Summit YMCA, at the intersection of Broad and Maple streets.

Penna Rose, Assistant to the music director and accompanist of the Summit Chorale, will direct the sing on June 17.

Fairfield U. Grants Degree

Michelle Leparull of 105 New England avenue was granted a bachelor's degree by Fairfield University, Conn., at commencement exercises held May 25.

Boston College Gives Degrees

Two residents were granted A.B. degrees in political science by Boston college, Chestnut Hill, Mass., at commencement exercises held May 19.

Included among the graduates were Kevin O'Shea of 12 Drum Hill drive and James A. Trengrove of 10 Edgar street.

Vassar Awards Psych. Degree

Elizabeth Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbst of 18 Dogwood drive, has been graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a major in psychology.

On Honor Roll

Lisa B. Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Ritter of Summit, a high school junior at Saint Mary's College, Raleigh, N.C., has been named to the second semester Honor Roll.

Averett Gives Educ. B.S.

Joan Baran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Baran of Summit, received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Averett College, Danville, Va., at graduation ceremonies held May 24.

Union College Grants Degree

John S. Corcoran, Jr., of Cranford, formerly of Summit, was granted an associate degree by Union College, Cranford, at commencement exercises held May 31.

Denver Gives Local Degree

Donald Fedor of 12 Greenbriar drive was granted a master's degree by the University of Denver at commencement exercises held May 31. Mr. Fedor had completed his course requirements in March.

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

Summary of Synopses of 1974 Audit Report of the City of Summit as required by N.J.S.A. 40A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	December 31, 1973	December 31, 1974
Assets		
Cash and Investments	\$ 2,027,652.33	\$ 2,030,769.54
Accounts Receivable	260,307.77	260,307.77
Prepaid Expenses	13,650.00	13,650.00
Fixed Assets	77,363.57	77,363.57
Other Assets	11,772,333.27	11,772,333.27
Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances		
Accounts Payable	37,182.00	37,182.00
Accrued Liabilities	\$14,186,001.70	\$14,186,001.70
Deferred Liabilities		
Unexpended Funds	\$ 7,025,000.00	\$ 7,025,000.00
Unexpended Special Assessments	5,077,552.82	5,077,552.82
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	646,349.59	646,349.59
Reserve for Contingencies	274,642.53	274,642.53
Capital Assets	1,947,742.21	1,947,742.21
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	\$15,132,222.89	\$15,132,222.89

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

VS. BUDGET VS. PREVIOUS YEAR VS. CURRENT YEAR

	Year 1973	Year 1974
Operating Revenues	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 1,100,000.00
Operating Expenses	2,182,775.64	2,182,775.64
Operating Income (Loss)	136,108.47	136,108.47
Non-Operating Revenues	10,767,116.17	10,767,116.17
Non-Operating Expenses	\$14,100,000.26	\$14,100,000.26
Non-Operating Income (Loss)	\$ 4,567,380.13	\$ 4,567,380.13
Capital Revenues	627,712.75	627,712.75
Capital Expenses	\$16,208.00	\$16,208.00
Other Revenues	5,837,600.50	5,837,600.50
Other Expenses	1,872.18	1,872.18
Net Income (Loss)	\$12,550,975.41	\$12,550,975.41
Operating Income (Loss)	37,182.00	37,182.00
Non-Operating Income (Loss)	\$12,513,793.41	\$12,513,793.41
Capital Income (Loss)	\$ 1,106,267.67	\$ 1,106,267.67
Other Income (Loss)	1,201,696.20	1,201,696.20
Total Income (Loss)	\$ 2,387,894.67	\$ 2,387,894.67

The above summary of synopses was prepared from the report of audit of the City of Summit by the W. W. P. & Co., Inc., independent Certified Public Accountants, as on file at the City of Summit.

DAVID L. HUGHES, City Clerk

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Sailing into Byzantium (3 weeks, September 6 to the 28th) An exploration of the treasures and majesty of the Byzantine Empire from Venice to Jerusalem, returning through the Grecian Islands

Crown and Crescent (three 2-week adventures: Sept. 28 to Oct. 12, Oct. 12 to Oct. 26 and Oct. 26 to Nov. 9) Sail from Greece to Jerusalem and return. Experience the excitement of Islam, the glories of Egypt and the Pre-Hellenic Empires of the Mediterranean

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Oak Knoll School To Hold 47th Graduation Tonight

Seven Summit girls are among the 33 students who will graduate from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child tonight during the 47th Commencement exercises at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, will preside and present the graduates to Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Fleming, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Roseland, who will award the diplomas.

Mrs. Charles Smith, principal of the Upper School, will introduce Sister Moya Gullage, SHCJ, former principal of Oak Knoll, who will address the graduates. A graduate of Fordham University, Sister Moya also has Master's degrees in French and English from Fordham. She has just been named National Education Coordinator of Secondary Schools throughout the United States for schools conducted by Sisters of the Holy Child.

In her talk Sister Moya will ask the graduate to consider what their roles as women of the future will be. She will stress the fact

that achieving the goals they set for themselves will be difficult and sometimes impossible, but that they must accept the challenges they will encounter in an increasingly complex society.

The graduates will wear long white dresses and carry bouquets of spring flowers when they enter the auditorium to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." With their diplomas they will receive the gold medal which is always given to a girl who graduates from a Holy Child school.

Tonight's program will open with the Glee Club, conducted by Howard Vogel, singing Este's "How Merrily We Live" and Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." The Oak Knoll Madrigal Singers will then sing "Cantate Domino" by Hassler and "Give Thanks To Him" by Heinrich. Mrs. Mary Kenney, Short Hills, will be the accompanist.

Mr. Vogel, director of music at Calvary Episcopal Church, will also conduct a combined group of graduates and the Glee Club.

in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" which concludes every Oak Knoll graduation.

The graduation tonight climaxes a week of senior activities which included a reception at the home of the principal, a luncheon hosted by the student body, a junior-senior picnic at the shore, and a formal awards assembly where seniors were cited for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

Summit seniors include Patricia Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Hickman, 45 Templar way, a National Merit semi-finalist; Jane McAnally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAnally, 20 Woodfern road; Shelagh Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markey, jr., 36 Colt road; Sherry O'Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Gorman, 66 Rotary drive; JoAnne Suckow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Suckow, 112 Colt road; and Donna Vezzosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vezzosi, 65 Ashland road.



MASTER WINNER — Edward O'Gorman (second from right) VW salesman at Douglas Motors Corporation, Summit, was recently named Master in the Volkswagen Guild. O'Gorman, one of 14 VW salesmen to receive VW's highest honor, accepted his award at ceremonies held in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Shown in photo are (left to right): Donald Nailor, Special Merchandising Programs Manager at Volkswagen of America, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Gorman, and John Grimes, VW Sales Training Manager at Volkswagen of America.

County Students Will Share In \$500,000 Vocational Aid

More than 1,200 students attending colleges and post high school vocational training institutes in Union County will share in more than half a million dollars in various federal loan and student grant programs, it was announced today by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

But he warned that with tuition and other student costs expected to increase by six to eight per cent next September, and many The

this summer, there would still be a formidable gap in financing education for many middle income students.

Over the last decade, the cost of college has increased 15 per cent faster than the cost of living, Rinaldo noted. He said that federal and college aid programs are not keeping up with student financial needs.

The Republican Congressman called for

more innovative proposals to assist middle income students who will be deprived of a college education.

Rinaldo suggests a "work - your - way - into college" plan under which qualified high school graduates would earn the right to four years of low interest loans, scholarships and grants through some

form of public service work at minimum wages. Each year of work would entitle a student to two years of college assistance.

The jobs, Rinaldo said, would be in areas of vital public need, such as nursing homes, schools for retarded, juvenile centers, conservation corps, hospitals and in military service.

"Practically speaking," Rinaldo said, "we had this form of financial aid in the late 40's and early 50's when World War 2 and Korean veterans flocked by the millions into our colleges. They earned their way and they had matured sufficiently to make good use of their college education."

"The work-your-way-into-college proposal is only one of the many solutions and experiments that we should consider. Either we strike out in new directions in the field of higher education, or we shall watch our private colleges go bankrupt and our public institutions turned into remedial reading and writing classes for high school failures."

The Union County Congressman criticized the drift towards quota systems in college admissions. He said it was breeding deep resentment among middle class students denied admission and scholarships aid, and that in the long run, minorities would be hurt by quotas that arbitrarily set a low percentage on admissions to educational institutions and jobs.

"All students should be entitled to equal consideration for admission based on their academic record and not on any arbitrary quota established by some bureaucratic agency of government," Rinaldo said.

The strongest protests against the quota system have been directed at the medical schools where thousands of highly qualified students are being rejected to permit more minority applicants with weaker academic records to be admitted. Rinaldo said he supported an amendment to legislation before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to reject any kind of quota system for admission to medical schools.

Woman Earns Honors Degree

Juanita Lovett of 166 Woodland road, who will be graduated from the Maxwell Becton College of Arts and Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, on May 31, will receive a special honors certificate for university honors in psychology.

King's Grants Psych. Degree

Eugene Scully of Summit was awarded an A.B. degree in psychology by King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa., at commencement exercises held May 18.

Bike Safety Workshop Set

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a special bicycle workshop on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the two evening workshops will be followed by a bike trip on Saturday, June 14.

The workshop is open to all ages and will cover basic repairs and maintenance of all types of bikes.

Registration is now open. Membership is not required and the cost will be minimal. For further information, call Jean Knight or Sheila Drohan at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

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Reeves Reelected Chairman Of Union College Trustees

E. Duer Reeves of 226 Oak Ridge avenue, executive vice-president of Exxon Research and Engineering Company (retired), Linden, was reelected last Thursday, to a second, one-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Union College at the annual meeting, Cranford.

Mr. Reeves has served as a member of the Union

College board of trustees since 1958. He served three years as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, a term during which Union College constructed a \$700,000 Administration Building, the \$3.5 million Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library, and the \$1.5 million Humanities Building.

A graduate of Williams

College, Mr. Reeves has done graduate work at Princeton University. He was employed by Exxon for 34 years, rising from chemical engineer to executive vice president. He is the holder of 27 patents and the author of more than 30 publications on the administration, coordination, and management of industrial research.

Camp Registration Opens

Registration is now open for all three two-week sessions of the Summit YWCA Girls Gymnastics Day Camp. Session one will run from July 7 through July 18; Session two, from July 21 through August 1, and Session three, August 4 through August 15. Each session will be for girls grade three and up at all levels of ability.

The girls will be divided according to their skill level and age group on the first Monday of each session. The girls will work on all four olympic events for

women; vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise, which will be divided into two components, tumbling and dance. Each morning will begin with warmups followed by three one hour classes plus a short break in mid morning. All the in-

structors are highly qualified gymnasts with teaching, coaching and competitive experience.

The deadline for registration for the first session will be Friday, June 20. For further information please call Sheila Drohan at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Resident In "Harvey" Cast Vanderbilt U. Awards B.S.

Liz Dunnell of Summit, will appear in Mary Chase's comedy, "Harvey", which will open at the Foothill Play House, Middlesex, on June 4 and run for two weeks through June 14.

Miss Dunnell was last seen at the Foothill Playhouse in "Under Milkwood." She has also appeared in "Threepenny Opera", "Play It Again Sam," and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," all for the Craig Theater in Summit.

Polly Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Rossiter, was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a B.S. degree in nursing on May 14.

Woman Earns LSU Degree

Nancy S. Sweetser of Summit was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, at commencement exercises held May 16.

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- Corned Beef Brisket
- Chopped Sirloin Cordon Bleu
- Sirloin in Mushroom Sauce
- Swedish Meatballs
- Spring Chicken Drumettes
- Beef Bourguigne
- 1. Maitre d'Hotel
- Maitre d'Hotel

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Prices range from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per person

- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Broccoli Hollandaise
- Garden Green Beans Almondine

Cold Platters

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per person

- Home Roasted Beef
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Canadian Boiled Ham
- Switzerland Swiss Cheese
- Endeco Muenster Cheese
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8:00 pm to 10:30 pm

YM Branch Registration Opens for June Courses

The Branch YMCA, 430 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, operated by the Summit Area YMCA, is taking registration for summer programs

Woman Earns M.S. Degree

Mrs. Kathleen T. Hark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Totten of 603 Springfield Avenue, was granted an M.S. degree in counselor education from the department of psychology at Southern Connecticut State college at commencement exercises held May 24.

Mrs. Hark, who is now being trained to counsel terminally ill cancer patients and their families, is also co-leading workshop on sex education for mentally retarded adults.

Mrs. Hark, her husband and their two children reside at Branford, Conn.

scheduled to begin June 9, according to Peter W. Adicott, branch director.

For boys and girls ages 3, 4 and 5, Summer Fun Club offers a morning day camp program with physical education, field trips, arts, crafts, outdoor fun, swimming, and environmental education. Camp operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. — noon in one week periods from June 30 through August 15 and optional bus service is available door to door.

For boys and girls ages 4-6 and 7-12 there will be aerobics courses stressing fundamentals of body movement with mat and floor exercise, instructed by Cathy Bury. Class for 4-6 year olds meets Tuesday, 10 to 10:45 a.m. June 10, through July 1; class for ages 7-12 meets Thursdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. June 12 through July 3.

Self defense for boys and girls ages 3-8 is a concentrated course offering the

best of judo, karate, and jujitsu in nine sessions instructed by Gordon Rubin on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning June 10.

Karate is offered to senior high students and adults in a continuing and progressive course concentrating on striking, throwing, disarming, and physical conditioning. Instructed by Mr. Rubin, class meets on Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning June 10 for nine weeks.

Aerobic dancing for women and senior high girls is offered in four or eight week sessions at both the Berkeley Heights Branch & in morning or evening sessions and at the Stirling Branch, Passaic Township Youth Center in afternoon sessions. Instructed by Pam Schlosberg and Dorothy McDonald, the course is a fun way to fitness for the non-dancer with choreographed exercises for total body conditioning.

Social dancing for adults and senior high is a short, basic course in fox trot, waltz, chacha, and swing, instructed by Hank Josselyn on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning June 11 for eight weeks.

Course fees are charged and advance registration is required for all Branch Y classes. Call 464-8373 for brochure and further information.



MARKS MILESTONE — Frederick O. Arndt, Jr., of Union, will mark his 25th year with Jersey Central Power & Light Company. Mr. Arndt is a chief lineman in the Summit District. A native of Maplewood, Mr. Arndt graduated from Columbia High School in 1948. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953 with an army anti-aircraft battery. Mr. Arndt joined the company as a utility worker and advanced through various positions until 1963 when he was named to his present position.

Wesleyan U. Gives Degrees

Two residents were awarded B.A. degrees by Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., at commencement exercises held June 1.

Included among the graduates were Nancy L. Luberoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Luberoff of 19 Brantwood drive, and Barbara T. Roessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roessner of 32 Lenox road.

Miss Luberoff, who received her degree cum laude, also received the 1975 Giffin Prize in recognition of excellence in religion.

Summit Soccer Player Enrolls At Dartmouth

Dave Williams, a member of Summit High School's New Jersey State Interscholastic championship soccer team last fall, will enroll at Dartmouth College in September.

"Dave looks like a solid student athlete," said Dartmouth soccer coach Tom Griffith. "I hope he'll make a solid contribution to our soccer program and the Dartmouth community." Williams, who plans a career in architecture, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Williams of 2 Colt Rd. His father is a 1952 Dartmouth graduate, and his brother, Craig, is currently a sophomore here.

Thomason Auto Tops Independent League

In a very close game Thomason Auto Parts beat Gloria's Lunch 11-10, to win their fifth game and remain in the first place in the West Division of the Independent Softball League.

Dave Conroy was the winning pitcher for Thomason and George Van Larr the loser for Gloria's. Tom Waring and Jerry McGinn each had homers for Thomason. George Van Larr and Jack Sturm had four hits apiece and Doug Dole a homer for Gloria's.

Diary Queen scored a 12-5 victory over Summit Bakery. Lee Korner was the winning pitcher for Dairy Queen and Fred

Chargers Slug Ringers, 21-1 In School Loop

The Chargers scored 21 runs on a like number of hits as they downed the Ringers, 21-1, in the High School Softball League. Bob Schoettle had a rare shutout going until the last inning.

Rick Carney had pitched shutout ball the first two innings. Then the roof fell in as the Chargers found the range. Brian Trumbore connected for four hits, followed by Bob Kocis' home run and two singles and three-hit efforts by Dave Poole, Chris Teare and Greg Roux. Mark Marcelliano and Mike Rivero had two hits each for the Ringers.

The 50 Yarders downed the Chargers, 17-16, with the help of a three-run last inning. Bob Schoettle took the pitching loss and Harold Anderson the win. Pete Walburg, Mark Herman and Gib McCurdy delivered the big hits in the seventh-inning uprising.

Leading the 24-hit attack for the "Swimmers" were Bill Specht, Herman and McCurdy with four hits each. Chris Teare, Mike Rubashkin and Dave Pease led the Chargers with three hits apiece.

Elected Delegate

Rev. Franklin D. Fry, pastor of Saint John's Lutheran Church, has been elected a delegate to the Lutheran Church of America's 1976 convention to be held in Boston.

A former member of the Board of Trustees of Susquehanna University, Pastor Fry is a member of the management committee of the Lutheran church in America and the standing committee for mission and ministry of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America.

Cosia the losing pitcher for Summit Bakery. Jerry Smith had a homer and double and Greg Ennis had three hits, including a triple.

Masco PBA55 moved into a tie for first place in the East Division with a 16-9 win over Terry's Lunch. Al Hoesly was winning pitcher for Masco, while Gregg Gelson took the loss for Terry's Lunch. Al Hoesly had four hits and Jack Horn a homer to lead Masco. Tim Hsley lead Terry's with four hits.

Fleming and Son gave Summit Suburban Hotel its sixth loss with a 17-13 victory over the hotel team. Steve Cooke was winning pitcher for Fleming and Joe McGee the loser for Suburban Hotel. Carmen Iadanza and Wayne Weichel led the hitting for Fleming and Joe O'Conne had a grand-slam homer for Suburban Hotel.

Gloria's Lunch remained in a tie for first place in the East Division with a 27-12 win over the Dairy Queen. George Van Larr was the winning pitcher for Gloria's, while Dan Bace took the loss for Dairy Queen. Gloria's had five homers by five different players — Bob Files, George Van Larr, Drew Witzel, Jack Sturm and Doug Dole. Craig Ennis and Jim Pantine had triples for Dairy Queen.

The Standings:
East
Gloria's Lunch 5 L
Masco PBA55 5 2
Fleming & Son 3 3
Summit Bakery 1 5
West
Thomason Auto Parts 5 1
Dairy Queen 3 2
Terry's Lunch 2 4
Summit Suburban Hotel 1 6

Wilson Batting .358 in Class A Midwest Loop

How is Willie Wilson's baseball career coming along? "Just fine," says his manager, John Sullivan.

After spending last season with the Sarasota, Fla. Royals of the Rookie League, Wilson moved up to the Class A Waterloo, Iowa Royals.

Waterloo, a farm team of the Kansas City Royals, has opened a 5½ game lead in the Northern Division of the Midwest League.

Wilson has been the key

contributor to Waterloo's success. After 28 games, he leads his club in almost every offensive category including hitting, (.358), hits (38), runs batted in (21), stolen bases (21), and runs scored (26).

Wilson has also thrown out three runners from his centerfield position while playing errorless ball.

Waterloo presently has a seven-game winning streak and manager Sullivan, for one, is happy that Willie Wilson made the move from Sarasota to Waterloo.

Kerry Thorson Posts 6-1 Mark For Drew Team

Kerry Thorson of Summit, a junior, posted a 6-1 record this season while playing No. 3 singles for Drew.

University's women's tennis team. She has lost only two singles matches in three years of varsity play.

Miss Thorson helped Drew post a 4-3 mark, its third consecutive winning season under Coach Eleanor Mason.

Ron Golan of Murray Hill paired with Matt Kutzin of Hawthorn to post a 5-4 record this season in doubles play for Drew's men's tennis team. The two sophomores, playing in No. 1 doubles, helped Drew finish with a 6-4 record.

Susan Agnew of Summit, a Juniata College senior, helped the Indians' women's tennis team to a 3-2 record in its first varsity season. Miss Agnew played first through third doubles this spring.

A 1971 graduate of Summit High School, Miss Agnew has also played women's basketball for the Indians of Huntingdon, Pa.

Suburban Loop Nine Slates Tryout Dates

The Summit Recreation has announced the try-out dates for the Suburban Baseball League team.

All seventh and eighth graders will try out at 3:45 p.m. on the afternoons of Wednesday, June 11, Friday, June 13, and Tuesday, June 17.

Ninth grade try outs are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, June 13, Tuesday, June 17, and Friday, June 20.

Try outs will be held on the baseball field at Memorial Field. All players who are residents of Summit and are between the ages of 13 and 15 are eligible. If a player turns 16 prior to July 1 of this year, he is not eligible.

This year's team will play a league schedule of 16 games, plus several outside games. The league is composed of teams from Livingston, Maplewood, Springfield, Caldwell, Verona, Cedar Grove,

South Orange and Millburn, as well as Summit.

The Suburban J.V. team, made up of boys who are 13 or 14 years of age, will play its own schedule.

This program has proved to be very successful in the past and affords more opportunity to play against the best players from other towns in addition to receiving top-grade instruction in all phases of the game.

The Summit team, winners of the league last year, will again be coached by Art Cotterell, Summit High School varsity baseball coach.

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Hilltopper Trackmen Roll Over Pioneers

Summit High's track and field team hasn't had much success in championships meets this season, with a second-place showing in the Suburban Conference Meet its best, but the Hilltoppers are unbeatable in dual-meet competition.

They proved this again last week when they rolled over New Providence High, 82-49, for their 11th consecutive dual-meet victory. The Pioneers have a 4-6 record in dual meets.

Jeff Hunt (100 and 220), Grant Dintiman (high hurdles and high jump) and Bruce Atkinson (shot put and javelin throw) all were double winners for Summit. Hunt was clocked in 10.4 and 23.3 seconds for the dashes. Dintiman won the hurdles in 15.5 seconds and cleared six feet in winning the high jump.

Atkinson, who has been hampered by a back injury this spring, tossed the shot

50 feet, 6 1/4 inches and threw the javelin 206 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Dave Manley won the discus throw (153 feet, 2 1/2 inches) and finished second in the shot put.

Pete Laughlin won the 440 (52.5 seconds); Mike Latimer was first in the 880 (2:04.5 minutes); Wolfgang Name took the two-mile run (10:17.4 minutes) and Rob Steele was first in the intermediate hurdles (42.2 seconds) as Summit won every running and hurdling event except the mile run.

The Hilltoppers also won the mile relay in 3:46.5 minutes with a team of Andy Soccodato, Bob Harker, Reiter and Jahl.

Anthony Schipani won the pole vault (12 feet, 6 inches) for Summit. Summit swept the 880 and shot put, while New Providence posted a sweep in the long jump.

Steve Reynolds Cited For Sportsmanship

The Summit Area YMCA has awarded its first annual Sportsmanship Trophy and recognized 40 members of its junior high basketball teams and 172 participants of the Midget, Junior, and Senior Street Hockey Leagues for the 1974-75 season.

William R. Liebiez, YMCA men's and boys' program director, made the presentations at the annual Recognition and Awards dinner last week.

Stephen Reynolds of Summit was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Trophy presented for the first time to an "individual who displays the team work, character, practice, and skill of a sportsman and conducts himself with the ideals of fair play, hard work, and courtesy." He participated in both the hockey league and basketball program during the past season.

Hockey league champions for the season were the "Scouts" for the Midget League (ages 10/under), "Canadiens," for the Junior League (ages 11-13), and "Bruins," for the Senior League (ages 14-16.) The championship teams received warm-up jackets, while the runners-up, "Flyers," "Islanders," and "Capitals," received trophies. Certificates went to the third through sixth-place teams.

"All star" awards went to the following players who were selected for their skills, attitude, and team

play: Jim Townsend, Rich Hume, Brad Vance, Eddie Duarte, Gary Tyler, Richard Hess, Peter Wamsteker, Jeff Plaut, Glen Gincley, Bob Passalacqua, John Murray, Tom Simmons, Ricky Batista, Chris Perrin, Richard Adamson, Mark Payne, Rich Wigton, Leo Paytas, Bill Parking, Bob Simmons, Louis Zachary, George Ross, Bob O'Brien, Louis Nyitra, Tom Hannon, Marc Marcelliano, Mike DeSimone, Mike Bormann, and Jed Stiles, all of Summit.

Awards also went to Jeff Steinberg of Short Hills, Ed Fasulo of Springfield, Rich Kaiser, Jim Smialowicz, Jeremy Schonhorn and Bill Cody, all of New Providence.

Leading scorers were Jeff Steinberg of Short Hills, Midget League; Ed Fasulo of Springfield, Junior League; and Rich Kaiser of New Providence, Senior League. Most valuable players for the playoffs were Jim Townsend, Mark Payne and Louis Zachary, all of Summit. Most valuable players for the season were Brad Vance, Tom Simmons and Bob Simmons, all of Summit.

Members of the "Y Cup" champion teams were: Scouts, John Callegari, Bill Kelsey, David Shea, Gary Tyler, Trester Dyke, Geoffrey Lepselter, Timothy Stone, Brad Vance, David Gibbons, Jeffrey Plaut, Christopher Tyler and Geoffrey Walker; Canadiens, Todd Armstrong, Wayne Kasbar, Mark Payne, Joe Sinegra, Ricky Batista, John Murray, Chris Perrin, Tim Clabby, Robert Passalacqua and Tom Simmons, and Bruins, Michael Bormann, Chris Joffe, Timmy O'Dell, Michael DeSimone, Stony Johnson, Louis Zachary, Tom Hannon and Bob O'Brien.

Hilltopper Netsters Win Twice

Summit High's tennis team ran its record to 17-3 last week with a pair of victories over West Orange High. The Hilltoppers won the first match, 4-1, and then posted a 3-2 victory over the Cowboys (6-10).

Peter Lizotte and Mark Jeffrey won a pair of singles matches, with Lizotte downing Larry Tecott, 6-1, 6-4 in their first meeting, and rallying to win the second match, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Jeffrey easily downed Tom Lehmann, 6-4, 6-1, and then 6-2, 6-2.

Alex Colton trimmed Tom Distler, 6-4, 6-1, in No. 3 singles in the first match, while Lou Zachary downed Distler, 6-2, 6-2 in the second match. Zachary and David Poole won in No. 1 doubles over Joe Mellicker and Jim Horwitz, 6-2, 6-0, in the first match, but Colton and Poole bowed to the same duo, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the second match.

Dick Bottelli and Mark Rapier bowed twice to West Orange's Dan Melnick and Dan Goldberg, losing the first match in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Summit Youths Earn Letters At Newark A.

Four Summit youths have been presented with varsity track and field letters by Newark Academy's director of athletics, Robert J. Hendrickson. Recipients were:

David K. Smith, 15 Sweetbriar rd., the team captain; William T. Bradford, 69 Prospect st., Peter C. Kenny, 84 Winchip rd., and Robert J. Moore Jr., 5 Edgewood dr.

B. Tyler Hall of 92 Rotary dr. has been awarded a junior varsity baseball letter.

Robert C. Francis of 78 Woodwild way, Berkeley Heights, has been presented with a varsity golf letter, while James A. Skidmore III, 177 Sutton dr., Berkeley Heights, has received a junior baseball award.

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Eight-Run Inning Helps Oratory Nine Triumph

The Oratory School's baseball team had eight consecutive batters reach first base in the first inning of a game last week with Bayley-Ellard High in Madison, seven on hits. Before the inning was over, Oratory had eight runs and was well on the way to a 12-5 victory.

Pete Williams (6-2), a senior southpaw, was the beneficiary of the unusual batting support. He blanked Bayley-Ellard until the fourth inning and finished with a five-hit performance.

Leading 8-3 in the sixth inning, Oratory scored a run in the sixth and three in the seventh to win going away. The Rams finished with nine hits, seven in the first inning.

The first-inning barrage started with one out. John Curran, Pete Kavalis and Jim Smith hit consecutive singles and John Dobrosky followed with a double. Don Patterson and Mack DeMaio then singled and Pat Di Giovanni walked.

Williams then singled to help his own case. Oratory has a 14-11 record, while Bayley-Ellard fell to 10-12.

Like nostalgia? Read "Looking Backward".

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF SUMMIT
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Sealed proposals will be received by the PURCHASING DEPARTMENT of the City of Summit, Union County, New Jersey, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, on Monday, June 16, 1975, at 1:30 P.M. prevailing time, and at that time and place publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of One (1) New 1975 Trailer Type Leaf Collector.

All equipment shall be in accordance with specifications prepared by David B. Coward, City Engineer, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey, (201) 273-6664.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check, or a Bid Bond in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the base bid, binding the bidder to execute a Contract within ten (10) days after notification of acceptance of his bid.

The Common Council reserves the right to waive minor defects and informalities in any bid and to reject any and all bids, or to accept bids that, in the opinion of the Common Council, are for the best interests of the City. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening bids.

By direction of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union,
David L. Hughes
City Clerk
\$12.40

June 5, 1975

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of four (4) Lighted Platform Tennis Courts at Wilson Park for the Board of Recreation, City of Summit, Union County, New Jersey will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit until 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 16, 1975, and opened at the above named hour and read aloud at the said time at the City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

The work consists in the furnishing of all necessary machinery, tools and apparatus and other means of construction to do all the work and furnish all materials called for by the contract and specifications, and the requirements under them, of the City Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Mr. David Coward, P.E., City Hall, Summit, N.J. 07901.

No bids will be considered unless made on proposal blanks, furnished by the City Engineer.

The work referred to in this notice must be completed on or before the expiration of thirty (30) working days from the date of the contract. Bidders must specify that they will bond themselves to complete the said work within the said time.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or cash or bid bond for ten percent (10%) of the total amount of bid. If certified check is furnished, it shall be made

payable to the City of Summit without reserve. The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By direction of the Common Council of the City of Summit,
David L. Hughes
City Clerk
\$24.00

June 5, 1975

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT," PASSED APRIL 7, 1965, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, Section 1. That Section 13.0 DEFINITIONS of the aforementioned ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Dwelling Unit (D.U.). One or more rooms arranged for the use of one or more individuals living together as a single householding unit, with cooking, living, sanitary and sleeping facilities, fixed or portable. Each dwelling unit shall contain no more than one kitchen or cooking facility.

Family. An individual or a group of two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, together with not more than two additional persons including roomers or boarders (where permitted) not related by blood, marriage or adoption, occupying a single dwelling unit and living as a single householding unit. Full time domestic live-in help shall be exempt from the calculation of the number of unrelated persons set forth herein.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication as required by law.

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Wednesday evening, June 5, 1975 and that said ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, June 17, 1975 at the City Hall at 8:30 P.M. at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Dated: June 4, 1975.
David L. Hughes
City Clerk
\$12.92

June 5, 1975

Sheriff's Sale

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
Docket No. F-418-74 - Said mortgage is a corporation of the State of New Jersey Plaintiff vs. NATCO CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc., et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Township of Berkeley Heights, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

6-A-1, 6-A-2, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4 in Block 290 as shown and laid out on a certain map entitled "Final Map Hamilton Woods, Township of Berkeley Heights, Union County, N.J. prepared by Aurnhammer Associates, Inc., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, Summit, N.J., dated July 24, 1969 and revised December 18, 1969, which map was filed in the Union County Register's Office on July 31, 1970 as Map No. 606-B.

There is due approximately \$170,121.75 with interest from March 3, 1975 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsello, Sheriff
Irving V. Schwartz, Atty.
DJ & SH CX 55-06
May 29, June 5, 12, 19

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SPORTS

Summit Nine (16-8) Wins Finale; Merchant Named All-Conference

Summit High's baseball team closed out its season on a successful note last week, downing Roselle Catholic High, 8-3, behind the strong pitching of John Merchant, who won his fifth straight game.

Coach Art Cotterell's Hilltoppers, who shared the Suburban Conference title with New Providence, finished with a 16-8 record. Summit closed with a rush, winning its final eight conference games and 11 of its final 13 games.

The Hilltoppers were 2-4 in the Suburban Conference and 5-6 overall when they turned their season around in spectacular fashion. Merchant, who was sidelined for a month with a strained pitching arm, contributed all five of his victories to the turnaround. He also wielded the biggest bat in the Summit lineup, even when he was unable to pitch.

Merchant (5-1) was tagged for 10 hits by Roselle Catholic, but managed to keep them well scattered. He helped his own cause by striking out 11 batters.

The game was tied, 1-1, in the fourth inning when Summit exploded for four runs. Anthony Sereno's sixth-inning homer, his first of the season, gave the Hilltoppers a 6-1 edge. Sereno had two of Summit's six hits and batted in two runs.

'Coach of Year'
Art Cotterell, coach of Summit High's baseball team, is a clear-cut winner in the selection of a "Coach

of the Year" in the Suburban Conference.

Cotterell's Hilltoppers finished up their conference schedule with eight straight victories to gain a share of the conference title with New Providence. Both teams finished with 10-4 records in the conference.

That spectacular finish alone would suffice to earn Cotterell the "honor," but the all-Suburban Conference team selected by the coaches makes Cotterell's feat even more outstanding.

Only one Summit player was selected for the all-conference team — pitcher John Merchant, who posted a 4-1 record after being kept off the mound with a strained arm for a month. Merchant's big bat kept Summit in contention until he could return to help with the pitching.

Meanwhile, New Providence placed five players on the all-conference team, a clear indication that the coaches felt the Pioneers had the better individual personnel. Pitchers Mike Barba (6-2) and Rich Drakos (5-1) were selected from New Providence, along with third baseman Bill Bevens (3-0), outfielder Doug Sabbagh (3-0) and utility infielder Mike Sabbagh (4-0).

Other players named to the first team were: catchers — Eric Aubel, Millburn (.333), and Dan Romano, Caldwell (.254); pitcher Jim Quinn, West Orange (6-5); first

baseman Mark Serruto, Millburn (.329); second baseman Bill Everett, Caldwell (.367); shortstop Frank Albano, Verona (.398), and outfielders Greg Mascera, Verona (.365) and Jeff Lawshe, Caldwell (.388).

Sereno, Miller Cited

Three Summit players gained second-team honors — catcher Anthony Sereno (.299), pitcher Bob Miller (7-3) and third baseman Alan Wessel (.314). New Providence had two second-team selections — catcher Ted Blackwell (.300) and pitcher Paul

Schmitt (5-2).

Other second-team selections were: pitchers Pat O'Connor, Madison (4-4); Brian Moore, Millburn (6-4); Murray Dick, Caldwell (4-4) and Joe Graziano, Springfield (4-4); first base, Matt Clark, Caldwell (.312); second base, Lee Springmeyer, Millburn (.295); shortstop, Carmen Scoppettulo, Springfield (.380); utility infielder, Tom Benevento, West Orange (.281); outfielders, Tom Basil, Verona (.303); Jerry Ragonese, Springfield (.344) and Bill Bohrod, Springfield (.333).

Achievement Award Slated For Platzner

Ferdinand Platzner, a senior at Summit High School in its cooperative work-study program, has been awarded a certificate of achievement for his academic and athletic abilities.

According to Staff Sergeant Ralph Taylor of Garwood, the certificate and an accompanying plaque presented to the school are

Bucknell Cites Peter Krieger

Peter Krieger of Summit was among eight members of the Bucknell University tennis team who have received letterman plaques. A freshman, Krieger won seven of 10 matches at No. 6 singles. He also played No. 2 doubles with Ed Novak, a senior, and they won eight of 11 matches.

Coach Craig Reynolds' netmen finished with a 9-4 record for the season and won the Western Section title in the East Coast Conference. They lost the ECC title match to West Chester, 7-2.

Stuart O. Roberts of Summit has received a junior varsity letter for tennis at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

awarded annually by the U.S. Army District Recruiting Command to a graduating senior selected by each of the participating schools in New Jersey.

Ferdinand has been active on both the wrestling and football squads at Summit and enjoys scuba diving and auto mechanics. Assisting in his family's restaurant business has sharpened Ferdinand's interest in the culinary arts and he hopes to continue his education in the field of cooking after graduation.

Summit Youths Named MVP's By Academy

The Newark Academy Boosters Club All-Sports dinner was held on Thursday, May 29, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. Varsity, junior varsity and junior letter winners were guests of the Fathers' Association. Special awards were presented to the most valuable players for each varsity sport.

Christine E. Steck, 10 Glendale Road, Summit was a repeat winner, having been a member of the All-American Girls' Diving Team. David K. Smith, 15 Sweetbriar Road, Summit was named most valuable player on the Academy's swimming team.

H. Stanton McDonald, 40 Oxbow Lane, Summit was named most valuable player of the Academy's swimming team.

Montclair Lacrosse Team Ousts Summit



FINAL FACEOFF — Summit's Owen Dunne faces off in season finale against Maplewood Lacrosse Club. Summit Lacrosse Club concluded a winning season with an 8-4 decision over Maplewood at Tatlock Field. Thirty 6th-9th graders participated in daily practices under the direction of coaches Ray Descolo and Paul Jolides.

The Summit High School lacrosse team, seeded fifth in the N.J.S.I.A.A. Lacrosse Tournament, won its quarterfinal game against fourth-seeded Hunterdon Central, 9-8, but lost in the semifinal 10-1 to Montclair. Montclair had just taken the N.J. Lacrosse Coaches' Tournament with a 14-3 win over Pingry.

For the fourth time in the 1975 season, Summit went into overtime. In the opening game of the season they had lost to the same Hunterdon Central team, 3-2, in regulation overtime. This time it took the two regulation plus four sudden-death overtime periods for Summit to win.

Hunterdon took a 2-0 first period lead. In the second period, after another Hunterdon goal, Summit ran three straight scores on an unassisted goal by Frank Woodbury and goals by John Combias and Woodbury again, both on passes from Chuck Wiebe. Hunterdon scored again to make it 4-3 at the halfway point.

Hunterdon got two more goals in the third period to none for Summit to take a four-point lead. In the fourth period Summit came alive. Woodbury scored unassisted, then Loch Kelly took a pass from Wiebe for one goal and from Woodbury for the second to tie it up.

With time running out, Chuck Wiebe started a long dodge which ended in what looked like the winning goal. Hunterdon wanted this game too, however.

and with only 19 seconds left, tied the score at 7-7. There was no score in the first overtime. Hunterdon scored first in the second, but Frank Woodbury, on a very alert play, bounced a shot off the goalie, and took the rebound and shot again to tie the game up.

The two regulation overtime periods were followed by four three-minute sudden death overtime periods. The action was furious but the game ended in victory for Summit when Andy Nestler flipped a pass from Woodbury past the Hunterdon goalie.

Montclair Tough
Montclair was a different story. They are simply a notch above all the other teams in the state. They had beaten all their opponents with the exception of Suffern, N.Y. and had beaten Pingry to win the Coaches' Tournament. They are outstanding in every position and have great depth, which plays a big part in their success.

Summit played a good game, but they were unable to score against the very tough defensemen and superior goalie, Dave Dufresne. Montclair ran up a 4-0 lead before Loch Kelly scored after taking a Frank Woodbury pass.

The half-time score was 6-1, and Summit was still in it, but they were thwarted time and again when Dufresne came up with saves and started their very effective clearing plays.

Montclair got four more goals in the second half. They will meet Bonton, a 10-6 winner over Columbia in the other semifinal tournament game, for the State Championship this Saturday.

The remaining lacrosse action for Summit fans will center around the annual Alumni Game to be played on Sunday, June 8 at 3 p.m.

Summit Junior High Runners Post First Unbeaten Season

Scoring an easy victory over the Verona Freshmen and Burnet Junior High, the 880 relay team of Summit Junior High ran their winning streak to 15 meets and finished at 15-0. This is the first undefeated season in Coach Ken Kuebler's five years at Summit. His teams have finished at 7-1 and 11-1 the past two years.

The highlight of the meet was Chris Newell's record-breaking run in the mile. This was the last chance for Chris to make it and he did in fine fashion, running 4:47.0 to wipe out the old mark of Bill Chappel of 4:49.1 set in 1970.

In the past several meets Chris has run either the 440 or 880 or both to pick up valuable points where the team needed them. This becomes the fourth school

record to fall this year with Tom Evers (330 IH), George Meyer (discus) and the 880 relay team of Newell, Cottingham, Gwathney and Wilson accounting for the other three.

The season has proved to be a great team effort all the way with 25 of the 27 team members scoring. It seemed whenever a team member didn't take first place, someone was there to pick up second and third. There were many times when Summit finished 1, 2, 3, 4 in the mile, 880 and sprints, this being the reason some athletes did not score more than they did.

Dave Berkman, Jim Wyrrough and Scott Holan were three of such runners. All these runners added to the team's depth and helped encourage the others knowing they could be scoring in their place. Berkman and Wyrrough will be trying for the two-mile record.

Scott Holan showed ability to run any distance from the 220 up to the mile, running a fine 5:10 his first try. Mario Finis lost only two or three races except to Jim Gibbons and Chris Newell. Mario is a quiet, hard working competitor who will become a fine 880 man.

Team members and their events were as follows: Shot Put: George Meyer, Scott Snyder, Fred Betz, Bill Lynch, Lou Cottingham, Phil Gwathney.

Discus: Meyer, Snyder, Betz, Lynch, Cottingham, John Gero. Javelin: Phil Lee, Tom Norris, George Meyer, Mike Wilkerson, Dave Boyd, Betz, Dave Johnson.

Long Jump: Cottingham, Greg Wilson, Gwathney, Holan, Boyd, Wilkerson, Johnson, Lee. High Jump: Carlyle Newell, Tom Evers, Norris, Gwathney. Pole Vault: Evers, Norris.

100 & 220: Wilson, Gwathney, Wilkerson, Gero, Jeff Avant, Lucy Angivoni, Keith Askew, Dave Johnson.

Hurdles: Meyer, Lee, Merrill Clark, Newell, Evers.

440: Cottingham, Newell, Johnson, Jordan, Holan, Gibbons, Finis.

Newell, Holan, Clark, Wyrrough

Mile: Newell, Mike Gialmo, Tim MacMahon, Jim Wyrrough, Dave Berkman, Scott Holan

Results of Verona — Burnet — Summit Meet 330 IH: Newell (1st, 45.6) Evers (2nd, 46.3)

100: Wilson (1st, 10.8) Gwathney (2nd, 11.2) Wilkerson (4th, 11.5)

Mile: Newell (1st, new record 4:47.0) Gialmo (2nd, 4:57.6) MacMahon (3rd, 5:07.5)

440: Cottingham (2nd, 56.7) Johnson (4th, 58.5) 120 HH: Meyer (1st, 17.8) Lee (3rd, 21.4)

880: Gibbons (1st, 2:11.6) Finis (2nd, 2:12.2) Holan (3rd, 2:20.7)

220: Wilson (1st, 25.0) Gwathney (3rd, 25.8) Johnson (4th, 26.1)

High Jump: Newell (2nd, 5'2") Pole Vault: Norris (2nd, 8'6") Evers (3rd, 8'6")

Long Jump: Wilson (1st, 18'11") Shot Put: Meyer (36'11 1/2", 1st)

Discus: Meyer (2nd, 100'2 1/2") Snyder (3rd, 95'2 1/2") Lynch (91'7 1/2", 4th)

Javelin: Lee (2nd, 132' 1/4") Norris (3rd, 123' 2") Betz (4th, 119' 3/4")

Hard working competitor who will become a fine 880 man.

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Long Jump: Cottingham, Greg Wilson, Gwathney, Holan, Boyd, Wilkerson, Johnson, Lee.

High Jump: Carlyle Newell, Tom Evers, Norris, Gwathney.

Pole Vault: Evers, Norris.

100 & 220: Wilson, Gwathney, Wilkerson, Gero, Jeff Avant, Lucy Angivoni, Keith Askew, Dave Johnson.

Hurdles: Meyer, Lee, Merrill Clark, Newell, Evers.

440: Cottingham, Newell, Johnson, Jordan, Holan, Gibbons, Finis.

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State Farm Rangers Only Unbeaten Team

The State Farm Insurance Rangers (12-0) are the only remaining undefeated team in the Summit Junior Baseball Leagues. The Rangers have a two-game lead over the Liss Pharmacy Athletics (10-2) in the American Division of the Major League.

The Schiavone Mets (8-3) lead the National Division of the Major League by two games over the Ciba-Geigy Braves (6-5), S.J.B.L. Dodgers (6-5) and S.J.B.L. Pirates (6-5).

The Bumper to Bumper Jays (10-1) are leading the "C" Division of the Senior League with the best record in the league. The Garden State Cycle Owls (8-1-1) are in second place in the "C" Division.

The Brookdale Deli Condors (7-5) have a one-game edge over the Dairy Queen Eagles (6-4-1) in the Senior League's "A" Division, while the Torcon Rams (6-5-2) have a slight edge over the Summit Computer Colts (5-5-1) in the "B" Division race.

Larry's Gulf Hurricanes (7-2) and Mountain Agency Storms (7-2) share the lead in the Minor League.

The standings:

SUMMIT JUNIOR BASEBALL

Standings (Through May 29)

MINOR LEAGUE	W	L	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th
Larry's Gulf Hurricanes	7	2	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mountain Agency Storms	7	2	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Imperial Products Cyclones	4	4	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riccardi Bros. Monsoons	2	4	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faison R.E. Tornados	2	4	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belle-Faire Typhoons	2	4	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MAJOR LEAGUE

American Division

State Farm Ins. Rangers

Liss Pharmacy Athletics

Charlton Indians

Roots Red Sox

Summit Fire Dept. Tigers

Ray's Toy Shop Orioles

Englehardt Yankees

NATIONAL DIVISION

Schiavone Mets

Ciba-Geigy Braves

S.J.B.L. Dodgers

S.J.B.L. Pirates

Setco Cubs

Mikropul Cards

Equipeo Giants

SENIOR LEAGUE

"A" Division

Brookdale Deli

Dairy Queen Eagles

Sperry Cyclones

Boness Hawks

"B" Division

Torcon Rams

Summit Computer Colts

Mountain Agency Storms

Summit Fire Dept. Tigers

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double. Paul Condon and Tommy Kane, with two hits, were also Pirate batting heroes. Scott Johnson, with two hits, was the leading Oriole batter.

INDIANS — 19 CARDINALS — 5

Winning pitcher Tom Della Piazza struck out seven batters while giving up only five hits. Pete Novo had a grand-slam for the Charlines Indians and drove in seven runs. Bill Haiback had two hits, including a home run, while winning pitcher Della Piazza had three hits. Canaan and Allen had two hits apiece for the Mikropul Cards.

METS — 5 BRAVES — 3

Robby Kilpatrick of the Schiavone Construction Mets and Robert Morton of the Ciba-Geigy Braves locked in a real pitchers' duel. Kilpatrick struck out 15 while yielding only four hits and two walks. Morton was equally effective, striking out 13 while giving up only five hits and three walks. Each pitcher hit a two-run homer. Dave Weathers had two hits for the Mets and Michael Ciampa had a solo home run for the Braves.

BEARS — 14 HAWKS — 6

A tremendous home run by Julio Coto and some fine pitching by Doug Post and John Kennedy helped the Printon-Kane Bears defeat the Brooks of Summit Hawks, 14-6. Key hits by Walter Paul, Bob Lackey and Ed Rodriguez put the game out of reach for the winners in the last inning.

JEFF HALE AND DOUG HAMMER PACED THE LOSER'S ATTACK WITH TWO HITS EACH.

RAMS — 8 CONDORS — 7

This was a see-saw battle between the Torcon Rams and the Brookdale Dairy & Delicatessen Condors with the lead changing hands four times. The Rams scored the last inning to win. John Masson came on to pitch for the Rams in the last inning with the bases loaded with Condors and two outs and struck out the batter to preserve the victory.

RAMS — 13 HAWKS — 3

Ames Parsons led the Torcon Rams to victory over the Brooks of Summit Hawks by going three-for-four, scoring twice and knocking in four runs. Joe Sinegra and Mike Giamo each hit run-scoring shots and played well in the field for the Rams. Doug and Steve Hammer led the attack for the Hawks.

PIRATES — 10 TIGERS — 4

The S.J.B.L. Pirates defeated the Summit Fire Dept. Tigers, 10-4. Harold Dlugatch, the winning pitcher, pitched three strong scoreless innings, allowing only two bunt

double. Paul Condon and Tommy Kane, with two hits, were also Pirate batting heroes. Scott Johnson, with two hits, was the leading Oriole batter.

INDIANS — 19 CARDINALS — 5

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