



WINTER IN SUMMIT—A section of the Passaic River looking north from its banks in Summit looks peaceful and tranquil compared to the raging snow storm which hit the area like a blitzkrieg last Monday morning. The storm, which dropped temperatures more than 30 degrees in less than three hours, closed schools, snarled traffic and halted Erie-Lackawanna train service throughout the day, and plunged Summit into the very depths of winter with temperature readings throughout most of Monday below 10-degrees. The storm was accompanied by gale-like winds which toppled some trees and shrubs. The scene above was taken a few hours after the storm subsided and the sun came out. Although only about three inches of snow fell, winds created drifts of up to two feet. (Judy Freedman photo)

Snow, Sleet, Wind . . .

A Bad Day for the Railroad

If commuters stuck on the trains for five hours Monday want to know who to blame, it was the weather bureau's fault.

At least that's what Vincent Horan, in the Erie-Lackawanna superintendent's office, said. "Our problem was no advance warning from the weather

bureau. At 3 a.m. we asked and found persistent rain predicted. At 4 a.m. we discovered three inches of snow with winds coming at 60 miles an hour in gusts and our switches frozen. With advance warning we have a snow alert. Whenever there's two inches of snow we have people spread out to

maintain the switches. But Monday they couldn't get to their posts in time," he explained.

Besides the frozen switches, a tree blew down on the north side of the tracks just east of the Rt. 24 overpass in Short Hills, according to George

(Continued on Page 2)

Rent Commission Sought

by Lucy Meyer

An ordinance creating a rent commission was introduced Tuesday night by Common Council.

The commission will consist of seven citizens, two landlords, two tenants and three from the general public, who will be appointed by the mayor with the agreement of Common Council. Serving without pay, the commission will have certain powers and duties.

Among these are: to hold public meetings regularly to hear complaint cases in the landlord-tenant relationship; to recommend a

method of settling each dispute and maintain a record of cases heard for future precedent; to subpoena landlords or tenants to appear; to recommend to the council any further action, including rent leveling, if necessary at some future date; to educate landlords and tenants concerning laws of the state and city.

Also, to prepare some information for landlords and tenants advising of their rights and obligations under the law.

Hearing on the ordinance will be March 2, Council President Watson B. Smith

announced.

Budget March 2 Council passed a resolution approving appropriations for municipal operations, municipal debt service and the reserve for uncollected taxes. The total appropriations are \$7,794,716.07 in 1976 as compared to \$7,350,144.28 in 1975, an increase of approximately 6 percent.

(Continued on Page 2)

Openings Now In Child Care

Applications will be accepted now for the Summit Child Care Center in expectation of expanded enrollment. April 1, when the organization's move to new quarters on Morris avenue is completed.

For information, call the Center at 273-7017.

No Flu Epidemic Here, City Says

Although the outbreak of flu has been officially declared in New York and has spread to some New Jersey areas, it is not considered to be an alarming proportion in Summit.

Dr. Henry Birne, city health officer, said that flu is certainly around but is not a disease usually reported. Schools evidently see no current surge in the illness either.

Flu shots should have been administered in November and although it may be a little late now, Dr.

Birne does not discount them completely.

He recommends bed rest to combat the flu's fever, chills, weakness, aches and pains in joints, headaches and possible nausea and said "don't push" to get back into activities. One's physician should be called if illness persists.

Antibiotics are not effective against viruses, Dr. Birne pointed out. If one such as penicillin is prescribed, it's usually because the physician fears a secondary infection.

Better Breaks For Cats Asked

Better care for cats was requested by residents at Common Council Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sheila Montgomery, 22 Bedford Road, of the Summit Animal Welfare League, asked that cats be kept seven days instead of the current two before being destroyed. She also asked for free distemper shots from the city for both cats and dogs.

"Destruction costs by the city are \$4 for a dog and \$2 for a cat," Mrs. Montgomery said. Her organization takes pets from the shelter weekly and places them in a safe boarding home, she said.

(Continued on Page 2)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

\$7 A YEAR 154

Housing Authority Receives Setback

Lager Gets Variance Approval

The Board of Adjustment voted 4-0 Monday night to recommend granting John Lager a variance for garden apartments.

The site at Morris avenue and Weaver street has been the subject of a battle between Lager and Hurrell, owners of the land who wish to sell to a developer for 36 garden apartments, and the Housing Authority which wants the land for low-income housing.

The Zoning Board's action is a recommendation subject to a final decision by Common Council.

The applicant challenged the Housing Authority's right to appear and object to the granting of the variance as they were not a property owner within 200 feet, but the Board ruled the statute doesn't limit objectors to those living within 200 feet.

According to Arthur P. Condon, secretary and counsel for the board, the Board of Adjustment decided on the basis of facts and found a need for multi-family housing in Summit, no neighbors objected to the proposed project and the site was ideally suited for garden apartment use. The board said the variance could be granted "without substantial detriment to the zone plan and zoning ordinance."

Conditions were that the applicant must comply with all requirements of the multi-family zone such as setback, density of living space, land coverage, parking. Also, a building permit must be applied for within one year of final approval. Final approval will be by Common Council.

A third condition was that site plan, parking layout, lighting, landscaping etc. must receive Planning Board approval.

When William L. Machmer, Housing Authority chairman, was contacted, he said: "We appeared

before the Board of Adjustment as we wanted to be sure the record was clear. As we understand the law, Common Council can only consider what was in the procedure on which the decision was made by the

Board of Adjustment. We felt the public interest required we be sure all the facts were in the record." Common Council may not agree with the recommendation sent to them by the Board of Adjustment. If

they do accept the variance, the Housing Authority could institute condemnation proceedings or go to court to upset the granting of the variance.

Mr. Machmer said at this point no decision had been

made on their next step. "We'll have to wait and see what develops."

Richard Bottelli, a member of the Board of Adjustment was ill and did not attend Monday's meeting.

Former Mayor Dean Dies at 75

C. Philip Dean of Park Ridge avenue, Summit's 19th Mayor, died Monday at home. He was 75.

Mayor Frank H. Lehr ordered city flags to be lowered to halfmast.

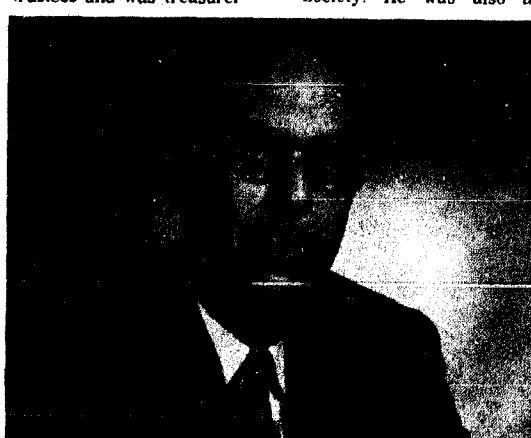
Born in Summit and a lifelong resident, Mr. Dean was Mayor here in 1956 and 1957. He was first elected to Common Council in 1946 and later served as Council President. Mr. Dean succeeded the late Percival M. Iland as Mayor on January 1, 1956.

A member of one of the earliest families to settle in what is now Summit, Mr. Dean was founder in 1926 of the former C.P. Dean Electrical Co. The firm later became known as the Nordling-Dean Electrical Co. with headquarters in Summit.

Mr. Dean also served as a

member and past president of the Library Board of trustees and was treasurer

of the board of trustees of the Summit Historical Society. He was also a



C. Philip Dean
Summit's 19th Mayor

member of Canoe Brook Country Club.

Mr. Dean, who was a descendant of the Dean family that settled in Summit around the start of the American Revolutionary War in the 1770s, studied in Summit's public schools. He had been listed in "Who's Who in the East."

The Dean family settled in what is now considered East Summit and for many years the area was known as Deantown. An early Dean house is still located at the corner of Morris avenue and Russell place. The Deans are traditionally considered to be among the Summit Area's founding families. For many years the Dean family owned and operated a thriving business that manufactured hubs for horse drawn buggies. The

(Continued on Page 2)

Other Shoe Drops for School Board

by Lucy Meyer

Translucizers might help school officials cope with the ever-changing budget situation.

Twice last week they received staggering blows on the state school aid. On Monday they learned Summit's school system can expect to lose \$750,313 in the 1976-77 school year, and then on Friday the state Supreme Court decision upholding the 1975 public school law changed that. The state Supreme Court said it did not have the power to impose taxes and gave the Legislature until April 6 to find the money needed to put the law into effect for a "thorough and efficient" education for each child in the state.

Local schools will continue with plans for their operational budget using the Monday assignment, according to Walter S. Eddy, business manager for the Board of Education. "The state can't do anything about 'thorough and efficient' until they get \$400 million in the till. The legislature has already turned down the income tax four times," he said. That tax would be used to fund the poorer districts would be brought up to the level of the more affluent.

"We don't know from day-to-day what the redistribution of funds will be," Mr. Eddy said. "We have to approve an expenditure budget. We have to have a guide to next year's costs. The money to run the schools comes from either city taxes or state aid."

If the Monday assessment remains the same, as Mr. Eddy predicted, the city treasurer disclosed the tax-raise it would require.

The school year runs from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 which means we'd have to raise this year's tax bill \$380,000 and next year \$380,000 also," John Savage said.

The \$780,000 needed to run the schools would raise taxes about 31 points, according to the treasurer. This means ten points this year and ten points next.

The current rate of \$3.49 per \$100 of assessed valuation would be raised about three percent this year and three percent next.

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On a home in Summit assessed at \$50,000 the tax now is \$1745 and the new rate would mean an increase of \$60 this year and \$60 next, Mr. Savage said.

On a home assessed at \$70,000 taxes are now \$2,443 and would be \$2,513 with the change in rate.

Local education officials will meet with the county superintendent of schools this week to try to clarify the financial situation.

Illegal Parking Doomed

by Lucy Meyer

A crackdown on parking violations started last week.

The target was primarily recreational vehicles, unlicensed, broken-down cars and cars parked off driveways in a residential area. Also, the police will be watching for illegal pavers who make driveways wider than allowed.

Police will locate violators and inform the building inspector, Martin Egan. "I'll notify people to discontinue the practice or get approval from the Planning Board. The first

notices went out Wednesday, Jan. 28. If they don't correct the violation, we'll take them to court," Mr. Egan said in an interview in his office.

The fine, as set forth in the zoning ordinance, is a maximum of \$200 and/or 90 days in jail.

"Most people don't realize there's an ordinance against parking recreational vehicles in their side yard or rear yard unless approved by the Planning Board. The Planning Board requires proper screening. If a person wants to park a

camper in his back yard, he can't, unless his neighbors don't have to look at it," Mr. Egan said.

Until December 1974 residents couldn't park a trailer or camper in a residential area at all, but the ordinance was amended to allow the practice if proper screening from the public right-of-way and neighbors were provided.

"Commercial vehicles are not allowed to be parked in any exposed position in a residential district, either," the building inspector said.

(Continued on Page 2)



WISHING EACH OTHER WELL—Both Angelo Merola, director of the Summit High School Stage Band and head of the school's music department, and Greg Roux, Stage Band president, will be on hand Saturday night during the Big Band Dance scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Suburban. Music will include "sounds" of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. Those who wish to attend at \$15 per couple should contact Mrs. Marilyn Pfaltz, dance chairman, at 273-5000. Dress is informal. (Wolin photo)



MAN-OF-THE-YEAR—Leo O'Grady accepts from Mrs. Margaret Mencke, president of the United Way of Summit and New Providence, a plaque that says he has been selected Man-of-the-Year. Looking on is Thomas D. Kent, chairman of the selections committee. The presentation was made last Thursday night during the annual United Way dinner held at the Hotel Suburban and attended by more than 200 persons. Mr. O'Grady, a businessman in Summit for the last 43 years, is chairman of the city's Bicentennial Committee. It was the sixth such award made by the United Way. (Frederic Rowe photo)

Mr. Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

firm was considered to be among the very first to be founded in Summit and customers came from as far away as New York and Philadelphia. The foundry was located across from Oakes Memorial Church. The community's first public school at the intersection of Glenside and Morris avenues, was constructed on land given to the town by Mr. Dean's great-grandfather, John Dean, in 1795.

Mr. Dean is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emilie Stephens Brown Dean; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Thornberg of Summit; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Ward of New Providence and Mrs.

Adolph Grouper of Upper Jay, New York, and two grandchildren, Frederic Dean Thornberg, and Ann Stephens Thornberg.

Funeral services for Mr. Dean will be held at 8 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church. Arrangements were made through the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Liquor Nets

Fine for Driver

Kar Morf of Columbus avenue, New Providence, was denied his driver's license for six months and fined \$75 in Municipal Court last week after he was found guilty of impaired driving.



LOOKING FOR CANDIDATES — The kick-off luncheon for the Adele M. Lynch Nursing and Allied Health Scholarships committee was a gala affair this year, courtesy of Mrs. John W. Hogan (standing, left), manager of community relations for CIBA-GEIGY, which hosted the event. Chairman of the committee, Mrs. Longley G. Walker (seated, left) took the occasion to review selection procedures for the scholarships with recruitment chairman Mrs. John W. Cooper and Mrs. Edward D. Reeves (seated). Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Sheldon V. Smith, in charge of publicity, were extended an official welcome as the newest members of the committee. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Reeves announced that applications, which are available in the guidance offices of area high schools this week, must be returned by April 15.

Luncheon Club Names Holman

John Holman of the Holman Label Co., Summit, was elected president of the Downtown Association during the group's 20th annual meeting held last Friday afternoon at the Squire Restaurant. He succeeds James M. Porter of the Holmes Agency, Summit.

Other officers elected included Kenneth Pearl of the YMCA, vice-president; Sherman Burling of Burling Instrument Co., Chatham, secretary; and William H. Gilson, a local attorney, treasurer.

Directors elected included John Poirier, Poirier Associates, Summit; Alden

I. West of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and Arthur H. Garvin, 3rd, of Kerby, Cooper, Schaul and Garvin, local attorneys.

The Downtown Association is a luncheon club comprised of local businessmen.

Bad Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastland, manager of public affairs for the Erie Lackawanna Railway Co.

"The tree tore out all our trolley wires, everything which runs the railroad. We had to cut up the tree, get it out, and restring the wires again," Mr. Eastland said.

Power was turned off at the substation in New Providence in order to keep electricity from the area being repaired, he said.

"First time in 25 years the railroad was shut down because of weather," Mr. Eastland said. "The temperature dropped 35 degrees in a few hours and our switches froze because of the swirling snow. We have gas heaters along the line stationed at the switches but the switches couldn't cope. Men with brooms swept out the snow, but it kept swirling in. Once the switches were open, the heating system took over."

All lines were back in operation Tuesday morning.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

"Under this new program we're hoping to have comprehensive coverage throughout the city by police to correct violations."

To prevent a family having junk cars outside, the ordinance includes unlicensed or inoperable automobiles on residential property, Mr. Egan said. A car in the process of being repaired, if licensed, isn't outlawed. A broken-down vehicle without a license has to be put in a garage or a building five days after a notice from the building inspector.

Also on the list of violations to be searched for by the police, are cars parked on lawns instead of the driveway. "Often a family with four cars will have a narrow driveway," Mr. Egan said. "If they park on the lawn, the lawn becomes eroded and neighbors complain about the unsightly mud. If the driveway is not wide enough, the person can apply to the Planning Board to widen it and put up evergreen screening to hide the four cars."

When the police see a paver working on a driveway, they will ask if he has a permit. If not, he'll be told to get one immediately, if laying a new driveway. There's no problem if it's any old driveway, but pavers are in and out in a day, Mr. Egan said, and with the new program, illegal paving of too-wide driveways should stop.

This program of enforcing parking violations is in response to Mayor Frank H. Lehr's state of the city message when he took office in January. "He asked for beautification of the city, particularly the entrances," Mr. Egan said.

The law has a heart, though. If someone visits a Summit resident in a recreational vehicle, the visitor may park for seven days, if a permit is obtained from the police. The vehicle can't be lived in at the time, however.

"If residents fit into any of these categories of violations, they have knowledge of any who do, contact me at 273-6408 for advice," Mr. Egan said.

Mayor for beauty When Mayor Lehr was contacted about his beautification program, he said: "My state of the city message was the kickoff of a program to improve the city. There are used cars and other vehicles not parked, not used, and in my opinion are ugly and detrimental to the city. We want this corrected."

Civil Rights

Group Meets

The Civil Rights Commission will meet Monday, February 9, 8:15 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall, according to an announcement made by Miss Elizabeth Cox, chairman.

The meeting will focus on plan formulation and activities for the current year, particularly in the area of housing, education and employment.

Interested persons are invited to attend this meeting as well as future meetings, which will be held the second Monday of each month, with the exception of July.

Annual Hobby

Show Saturday

Boy Scout troops 62 and 162 will sponsor the 30th annual hobby show on Saturday at Central Presbyterian Church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show has been a tradition for many years and the public is invited to view the many hobbies that will be on display. The daylong program will include games for children, and a bake sale. Lunch will also be available.

Cats

(Continued from Page 1)

and the city could use this money saved for shots for cats and dogs, she suggested.

Councilman Alfred E. Schreter promised to investigate the matter. "Shots are required as without them the pet may be a danger to human health and safety," he was referring to rabies, which Mrs. Montgomery said was rare while claimed distemper didn't harm humans only other pets when an animal was brought to the shelter infected.

Other residents supported Mrs. Montgomery in her plea for shots and longer stays for cats as dogs are allowed ten days.

President Named

By Plan Council

Eugene J. Schaefer, vice president and senior administrative officer of Summit and Elizabeth Trust, has been elected president of the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey.

The organization consists of 16 lawyers, accountants, insurance men and trust officers. Four dinner meetings are held each year with a speaker on a pertinent subject.

Mr. Schaefer is also active as a vice president of the Summit area YMCA, a past president of the Summit Kiwanis Club, secretary-treasurer of the Tri-County Bankers' Association and Trustee of the Chesebrough Foundation. Mr. Schaefer lives in New Providence.

Curator Talks

On Antiques

Joseph T. Butler, curator of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, N.Y., will speak on "Decorating with Antiques" at a meeting of the Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held February 10, 11:30 a.m., Temple Sinai.

In addition to his position as curator, Mr. Butler is the author of many books and articles on American antiques.

Future activities of the Summit Section include an annual antique show on April 6-7 at 208 Summit avenue.

The public is invited to attend the February 10th meeting, which will begin with coffee and cake at 11:30 a.m. and continue with a business meeting and then Mr. Butler's program at 1 p.m.

Rent

(Continued from Page 1)

The budget will be discussed on March 2. According to the Council revenues anticipated in 1976 are \$3,812,837.04 as compared to \$3,593,704.69 in 1975, an increase of \$219,132.35 despite losses of about \$116,000 in 1976 state aid.

The amount to be raised by taxes for municipal purposes including school debt service and the reserve for uncollected taxes is \$3,981,879.03, an increase of \$225,439.44, or six percent, over 1975.

Money coming

Summit has passed another step in the road to funding for three projects. Last week, the Union County Urban County Committee authorized Summit's Urban Renewal program be allotted \$230,200. The Child Care Center be given \$10,967.14 for their new building and \$10,401.00 for 1976-77 operations; and The New Providence-Summit Salt Brook engineering studies and land acquisition be awarded \$27,000, reported Councilman Alfred E. Schreter.

"The allocations must be approved also by the Union County Freeholders, the New York-New Jersey regional group, the state of New Jersey and for eligibility by HUD," Mr. Schreter said. He regretted that federal funds would not be available for programs proposed by the Family Service Association, the Neighborhood Council and the YMCA.

"These figures are not engraved in stone," the councilman warned and were subject to change, along the way to final approval by HUD. Council passed a resolution approving the final map of Kenneth Court. This major subdivision, recommended for approval by the Planning Board, was submitted by Harvey Caplan and is called Rolling Hill at Woodland. The subdivision consists of 15 lots to be located on Hillcrest avenue, a new street called Kenneth Court and Woodland avenue.

Health Board

To Meet Soon

The Summit Board of Health will meet next on February 9 at 8 p.m. in the Board of Health rooms, second floor, at 71 Summit avenue. For information, call 277-4464.

Hunter At

Paper Mill

Tab Hunter will make his first New York metropolitan area stage appearance in more than a decade in SIX RMS RIV VU at the Paper Mill Playhouse, in Millburn, from February 11 through March 7.

His last appearance was in "Barefoot in The Park" at Paper Mill in 1966. Prior to that he starred with the late Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

The Paper Mill's box office number is 201-376-4343. For theater party discounts, the number is 201-378-3636, Monday through Fridays, from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Rights Unit

Backs Housing

The Summit Civil Rights Commission has passed a resolution unanimously backing the Housing Authority and the city in their commitment to construct "as quickly as possible" the remaining 50 low cost housing units on Morris avenue and Weaver street.

On Honor Roll

Keith Robison of Summit has been named to the honor roll at the Morristown-Beard School, Morristown, for the first trimester.

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Merchant of the Week . . .



DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS IN JEWELRY — Thomas J. Keefe is the active partner at Grastone Jewelers, 419 Springfield, purchased last October in partnership with Lester Kohn of Michael Kohn Jewelers, Elizabeth. They are continuing the business established in Summit 30 years ago, offering fine jewelry and gifts by such makers as Omega, Waterford, Lladro, Lenox and Royal Doulton. Expert repairs are done by a watchmaker on the premises. Formerly vice-president for Neelrak, Inc., a 10-store jewelry chain out of Verona, Keefe attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City and has completed a diamond course at Gemological Institute of America, Member of the Summit Chamber of Commerce, he and his wife, Nancy, have five children. Kohn, a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, is a member of the Elizabeth Rotary Club and the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Carol, have two children.

College Corner

On Deans' Lists

Laura A. Rusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rusch of Summit, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va.

Three area students at

Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., have been named to the first semester Dean's List. Included are Debbie L. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sheldon of 69 Beckman road; Robert F. Milkulas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milkulas of 172

Timber drive, Berkeley Heights, and John C. Rupprecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rupprecht of 48 Harrison drive, also Berkeley Heights.

Darl L. Davidson, son of Mrs. D.W. Davidson of Summit, was named to the fall term Dean's List at Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

Two local students at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., have been named to the Dean's List for the current academic year. Included are Susan E. Francis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Francis of 14 Joanna way, and Katherine J. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. William Nash,

Jr. of 194 Oak Ridge avenue.

Ken Eldib, son of Dr. and Mrs. I.A. Eldib of 22 Beekman terrace, is on the Dean's Roll for the fall semester at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

A son and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cloer of 35 Shady side avenue have been named to the Dean's List at Wesley College, Dover, Del. Richard E., a sophomore majoring in music, is a member of a national honors fraternity, the Pep Band and the madrigal singers. His sister, Mary Elizabeth, who is a freshman majoring in elementary education, is also a member of the madrigal singers.

Ann S. Thornberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Thornberg of Garden road, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., where she is a senior majoring in elementary and early childhood education.

Glenn A. Havelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Havelock of 21 Beekman

terrace, a sophomore at Rider College, Lawrenceville, has been named to the Dean's List in the School of Business Administration.

Four area students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Included are Mary E. McCurdy of 30 Plymouth road, Caroline B. Nycum of 77 Blackburn place, Ann M. Malone and Ellen E. Malone, both of 88 Tudor lane, Berkeley Heights.

Three area students at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, have been named to the Dean's Honor List. Included are Alisa J. Covington, daughter of John A. Covington of Summit, Peter D. Fischl, son of Emmi H. Fischl of Murray Hill, and Brian S. Meredith, son of Bernard I. Meredith, also of Murray Hill.

Win Honors Two area students at Marietta College, O., have been named to Beta Beta Beta, the national biological society. Those honored

include Frank Valenziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenziano of 179 Mountain avenue, a graduate of Summit High School, who is a sophomore, and Kathryn Valles, daughter of E. Clark Valles of 74 Primrose drive, New Providence, a graduate of New Providence High School, who is a junior.

On Honor Roll Gwendolyn Owen, daughter of Mrs. Norma A. Owen of 128 Maple street, has been named to the Honor Roll at Seton University, Deland, Fla.

On Honors List Geraldine P. Hauck, daughter of George H. Hauck of 11 Sheridan road, a sophomore at Bowling Green State University, O., has been named to the fall quarter Honors List.

On President's List Patrick Isley of 58 West End avenue, who is majoring in civil technology, has achieved a straight "A" average, has been named to the President's List for

It Was Fluid Checking Time

by Lucy Meyer

Last week in the Auto Mechanics workshop, women learned how to care for their cars by checking all its fluids.

"Every two to three weeks, check battery water, transmission fluid, brake fluid, oil level, coolant and power steering fluid," said Joseph Nichols, instructor at the Terrace Exxon station in Summit.

The class of nine watched while he demonstrated how to loosen a stuck nut on one member's car; the car hadn't been the lucky recipient of an oil change since February, 1974, according to the door sticker.

"If the nut is tight, grab the wrench in one hand and hit with the other hand and the nut will give," Mr. Nichols said. After he took the plug out so the oil could drain, he explained the A frame and lower and upper ball joints, while the car was up on the rack.

He showed the class three ways to check if the shock absorbers on a car were bad: if they were wet, which meant fluid was leaking, if the car rode badly, and if the front fender were pressed hard and the car bounced several times.

"When the shock is not absorbing bumps, it puts more burden on the lower and upper ball joints," the instructor said. "If your shocks are good, new ball joints won't be needed for some time. Replacing shocks is much cheaper than replacing ball joints."

Mysteries of the universal joint were pointed out to the class. If a woman felt vibration under her foot in an American car, it meant the universal joint was bad, if in front, the front joint, in the rear of the car, the rear joint.

"Wherever mechanical parts are moving, they should be greased to keep them from wearing out," he said. "In the rear-end, rear-end oil is used as oil serves as a coolant."

After the oil had drained out of the class member's car, the women changed the oil filter, and replaced the oil. If the filter weren't changed, the car would require four quarts of oil, but with the change, it took five quarts.

"If you don't change the filter, you leave a dirty quart of oil," Mr. Nichols explained. He recommended changing the filter each time. He also said to bring a car in for an oil change and grease job at three thousand miles, not wait for six thousand miles as some dealers of new cars say.

"Don't wait six thousand miles as the car runs hotter and hotter and running hot something will break down faster," he noted. "Grease the car every time you change oil as it only takes a couple of minutes and can save your ball joints. Some makes say not to grease ball joints as you can go 50 thousand miles without greasing, but they'll have to be replaced sooner than if greased regularly."

At the end of the four session course, Wednesday nights from seven to nine, the women will be able to do their own oil changes, filter changes and all the basic maintenance on their cars. They will also know when more extensive work is needed to be done in a garage.

To keep women from being cheated in garages, the Women's Center at the Unitarian Church sponsors the auto mechanics workshop in a continuing series. Women interested in the course, call Sue Ellen Feenick, coordinator, at 561-3285.

HONORED — P.B.A. Local 55 President Anthony Formichella and Sergeant Mario Lombardi of the Summit Police Department present John Stamler with the P.B.A.'s Award of Merit and Appreciation for "outstanding service rendered to P.B.A. Local 55 over the past years," and in "recognition of his many talents in the drug enforcement field." Mr. Stamler, former Assistant Prosecutor of Union County and son of the late Judge Nelson Stamler of Summit, currently contributes articles to the P.B.A. newspaper "The Finest". (Scheller photo)

academic excellence for the spring, 1975 semester, at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

On Yearbook Staff

Judith Turcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turcott of 7 Ascot way, is responsible for the chapter heading art work for the yearbook of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown.

In Austria Elizabeth W. Rice of Summit, a student at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., spent the month of January studying in Austria.

In Russia Heidi Dexheimer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dexheimer of Sweetbriar road, a senior at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., spent the January term session touring Russia.

In Paris Shirley Ryan of 107 Orchard street, a student at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, spent three weeks on a study tour of Paris, Fr.

On Tour Barbara R. Biglow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Biglow of 11 Fernwood road, is on tour in central Europe with the women's choir of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., where she is a senior.

Accepted Amy C. McCollough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McCollough of Summit, has been accepted at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va., for the fall term. Miss McCollough, a senior at Stateside High School, plans to work toward a B.M. Degree majoring in flute.

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Craig to Have Casting Call

The Craig Theatre has announced a casting call for the comedy "The Boys in the Band", written by Mart Crowley. The play calls for nine men of all types between the ages of 20 and 35. Director Susan Ronlund plans to start rehearsals in mid-April for the production which will be presented in June.

The readings will be held at the Craig Theatre on Sunday, February 8 at 3 p.m. For further information, call 273-6233.

Dearborn Reelected

Henry C. Dearborn of Colt road was reelected president of the Summit Civic Foundation during the group's annual meeting held last Thursday night at St. John's Lutheran Church. Other officers elected included Newton Schwartz of Morristown, vice-president; Charles G. Hoover of Tanglewood drive, treasurer and Elliot R. Nagelberg of Parkway terrace, secretary.

Board members reelected include William R. Gilson of Oak Bow lane, William H. Powers of Weaver street, and Norman E. Rauscher of Midland terrace. Wesley K. Burton of Park avenue was reelected a consultant to the board.

PR Aide Named By Local Firm

Bruce B. Keneth has joined the Aircio Industrial Gases Division of Aircio, Inc., Murray Hill, as communications coordinator.

Previously Mr. Keneth was manager, financial communications for Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., Houston. He also was an associate editor for Financial World Magazine, New York.

Mr. Keneth has a B.A. degree in history from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

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Junior High "Showcase"

The Junior High School will present for the public a Curriculum Showcase on Monday, February 9 at 8:15 p.m. The showcase provides an opportunity for parents to examine teaching materials and ask questions about the curriculum.

The program will begin with a brief orientation in the auditorium by Principal Donald P. DeBanco, after which the parents will have an hour-and-a-half to visit areas of particular interest to them. There will be demonstrations by students, and student work will be on display.

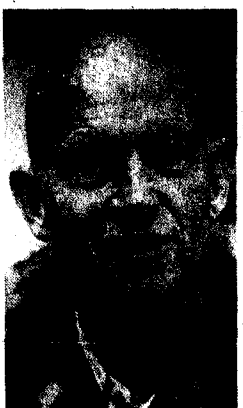
Inquiring Reporter. . . .

School Board: Elect or Appoint?

QUESTION: Should Summit's Board of Education be elected or appointed?

LOCATION: Downtown Summit

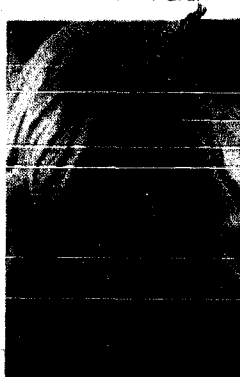
Judy Freedman, Photographer
Retty McAndrews, Reporter



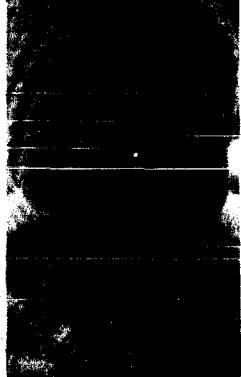
William J. Graham, Mountain Avenue (church executive). "Elected, I think it gives a wider number of people an opportunity to participate. I also think we would all like the opportunity to select members of the board."

Martha Wilson, West End Avenue (homemaker). "Elected, basically because the townspeople would know as much if not more than the mayor about who would be qualified."

Hooker Showers, Beekman Terrace (Plainfield teacher). "I think they should be elected. Usually if someone is appointed, that person may not be the best qualified because friends tend to appoint friends."



Dana Storey, Mountain Avenue (9th grade, SJHS). "I guess elected, because then it's more fair; then they are wanted by the people."



Ethel Nagy, Kent Place Boulevard (homemaker). "I think the people would like to have some say about it, so I guess the board should be elected. I think it is better that way than for someone else to have the say."

Hidden Heroines Explored at YW

"Hidden Heroines: An Historical Presentation of Unheralded Women of Accomplishment" is the program feature of the Summit YWCA's annual meeting, Wednesday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA auditorium.

Focusing on the lives and accomplishments of unusual and relatively unknown women in American history, who made inroads into male-dominated fields, The Readers Theater presentation will be directed by Helena Kadota. Various women's roles will be read by Leslie Carson, Claire Schiff, Ethelyn Browne, Yasobel Lewonlin, Frances Waterman, Dorothy Wilkinson, Mabel Martin and Mary Garrigan of Summit and Sallie Jackson of Madison. The script was conceived and written by the Livermore Pleasanton Branch of the California State Division of AALW.

At the YWCA annual meeting, Mrs. George Brooner, president of the board of trustees, will preside over a hotel business meeting. Results of the annual election will be given, and newly elected board members and new nominating committee will be announced.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Julius P. Fouts and agenda chairman, Mrs. Grodon Bowyer, are in charge of the evening's program and Mrs. Robert Bowditch will serve as hostess. Refreshments will conclude the meeting. Members and interested individuals are invited.

Student Named To Honor Unit

Christina E. Steck, 10 Glendale road, has been elected a member of the Cum Laude Society at Newark Academy, Livingston. The purpose of the Society is to foster and recognize high scholastic attainment in secondary schools.

Tina was named Most Valuable Player of the girls swim team and is a member of the school's Key Club.

Learning Disabilities Knowledge Augmented

The Junior League of Summit, in conjunction with the Office of Special Services of the Summit School System, recently sponsored an "in-service" program on Learning Disabilities at Brayton School. The workshop featured two speakers in the field, Diana Geddes and Jane Hockberg.

Mrs. Geddes, a specialist in learning disabilities measurement, diagnosis, and individualization, is a Doctoral fellow from the University of Michigan, a consultant to the Detroit School System, a hostess of

a weekly TV show, and an instructor at Wayne State, the University of Michigan, and Central Michigan University, and the author of many texts, workbooks, and articles dealing with

various aspects of learning disabilities.

Mrs. Hockberg, Director of Special Education at the Family Service and Child Guidance Center in Orange,

N.J., has degrees from Smith and Kean Colleges and is completing her doctoral studies in psychology at Rutgers. She is also a professor of psychology at Kean College.

Last fall the Learning Disabilities Task Force of the Summit League and the Office of Special Services also co-produced a videotape entitled "The Learning Disabled Child and the Role of the Office of Instructional Services."

This film was shown during Back-to-School nights at six of Summit's seven elementary schools.

IRS Saturday Phone Service

Internal Revenue Service toll free telephone lines will be open on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through April 10.

Taxpayers who are unable to phone during normal weekday hours will be able to obtain answers to their

tax questions or telephone help in preparing their 1975 tax returns.

The toll free number for taxpayers living within the 201 telephone dialing area is 800-242-6750 and the number for those living in the 609 dialing area is 800-322-8680.

Art Works On Display

Kent Place School instructors Mary Heyne and Alice Barnes have combined their talents to produce an exhibition entitled "Black and White" which is now on display in the school's art gallery.

Paintings and sculpture by Mrs. Barnes, who trained at the Richmond Professional Institute, Virginia Commonwealth University, and the New School, and photographs by Mary Heyne, a graduate of Vassar who has also done advanced work at the New School, will be featured.

The gallery is open on schooldays from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Billings Wheeler, Twombly drive (department store executive). "I like it the way it is. If you compare it to many school boards elected here and there, we end up with a more stable one here. I think our school system is terrific. We're one of the best in the state."

For in-depth reporting on the local scene, read the Summit Herald every week.

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History Has a Nice Taste at Kent Place

Students in a mini-course at Kent Place School entitled "The Bicentennial" had a special treat recently.

Using 100-year old cookie cutters collected by their instructor, Mrs. Marge Wegeland, and a favorite recipe of hers, they concocted an assortment of delicacies that would have made Dolly Madison proud.

The cutters, handmade of soldered tin, once belonged to a bakery that has since disbanded. They were supplemented by handmade reproductions of Moravian cookie cutters.

The cookie baking is only one facet of the students' experience in the Bicentennial course, which includes the study of historic figures and events, and encourages the dramatization of them.

Other upcoming activities include compiling a Bicentennial cookbook, taking several field trips to historical sites, and performing skits for their fellow schoolmates.

Local Club Named Host For Seminar

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit has joined with six other B.P.W. clubs in the district to sponsor "Perspective for Women Seminar" to be held Saturday, February 21, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Saint John's Lutheran Church.

Principal speakers at the two-session seminar will be Gailann Bruen, owner and operator of Self-Mangement Institute, Morristown, and Mary Catherine Walsh, national manager of the training and education department of Chubb and Son, Short Hills.

Bruen, who before forming her own training and consulting firm, was a therapist-director of a community mental health center, has conducted training programs for various corporations as well as for organizations and the media. She holds a master's degree in social work from Columbia University.

Walsh, a graduate of the

College of Saint Elizabeth who holds a master's degree in English literature from New York University, joined Chubb and Son in 1974.

Reservations for the seminar, which includes a coffee-sandwich luncheon, may be made by contacting Miss Jeanne LaVance, 9 DeBary place, 273-3365. Reservations will be limited to 100 persons.

Got something that's bugging you? Use the Summit Herald's letters-to-the-editor column.

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C. Philip Dean

C. Philip Dean, the city's 19th Mayor who died on Monday, could trace his family's roots in Summit to before the start of the American Revolution 200 years ago. Deans arrived in this area before the United States was even a nation, and stayed on to become one of Summit's most distinguished families.

Summit was not even an entity when the Deans first arrived in this area and over the years the family participated in the development of the area from a rural farming community where Indians roamed, to one that is now an urbanized residential city caught up in the problems of modern day living.

Mr. Dean, who was 75 at the time of his death, saw many changes in Summit during those years and in fact participated in that process of change and modernization, first as a member of Common Council after World War 2,

as President of Council in the early 1950s and finally as the city's 19th Mayor in 1958.

A knowledgeable person, especially about the history of his native Summit, Mr. Dean played vital roles in the city's government for more than a decade. His wisdom and know-how helped to maintain Summit as the fine residential community it is today. For that we are grateful.

Phil Dean will not soon be forgotten for he leaves behind him many important achievements which he and his family over 200 years managed to provide for all of us. We thank him for being part of that heritage that helped create what we now know as Summit. To his family and friends, we extend our sincere sympathy. Phil Dean was a man of honor and integrity. We shall miss him as will his beloved family and many friends.

The Losers Get the Spoils

In four days last week, local educational agencies in the state found out how bad it can really get.

On January 26, administrators and Board of Education members found here that just about \$780,000 would be cut from state aid, including a share of contributions to the teachers' pension fund.

By the end of the week, when the Supreme Court ruled that "thorough and efficient" was legal, local school districts found they were working with an unknown commodity.

And, that's where the situation stands now. For some reason, most especially related to the state legislature's inability to determine where the money is coming from and how, local districts are faced with a real and certain dilemma. Who will fund education in the state during the next school year?

Ironically, the theory in back of "thorough and efficient" was supposed to remove the burden of educational funding on the basis of local real estate taxes. But, in point of fact, as the situation stands now, communities like Summit, will have no other recourse except to go to local real estate taxes to make up the difference.

"Thorough and efficient" also implies that money makes the difference in how children learn.

The Classroom is What Counts

No matter what happens with the actual dollar amount received from the state toward local educational expenses, it is apparent that cuts will have to take place in local spending.

In the face of the additional woes of continuing inflation, local Board of Education members have a mighty task to determine what will stay and what will go, for it's apparent that something will have to give, since local taxpayers are not in a position to fully fund educational costs without some sort of help.

And, so, now the Board of Education faces the task of preparing several different budgets, based on several types of conjectures of what funds will actually be available.

While the Supreme Court gave the Legislature time to come up with a funding process, the local districts do not have this luxury and will have to produce facts and figures by March 1.

What facts? Well, it is apparent that all taxpayers will want to know what their dollars are buying. In Summit, we know the dollars are buying quality education.

At the same time, however, we would like the assurance of knowing that the Board of Education and the local educators, including the teachers, and the public, will have opportunities to provide data before the actual determination of the budget figure and its allocations.

We caution lest one group, more vocal than others, seems to be speaking for the community, just because their voice is louder. We urge supporters of local education to speak up for their children and their community, since the quality of education here affects the quality of life.

One final word: it's fantastic for the schools to provide many types of varied experiences for the children. But, we must point out, that in the long run, the direct educational experiences must come first. We are all interested in sound minds and sound bodies. But, in the long run, it's really in the classroom where the action truly counts, if it comes to fishing or cutting bait.

Family Competition

by Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo
Developing and maintaining a healthy business climate is so important to the well-being of America that I am dismayed by the extent to which the Federal government actively competes with private business.

Federal agencies have reported 18,618 in-house activities providing goods and services that could be purchased from the private sector. This has resulted in a capital investment of \$10 billion and annual tax-funded operating costs of more than \$7 billion.

A glaring example of the move toward government competition with private business was provided when the Department of the Interior recently agreed to pay the U.S. Air Force \$3.5 million to research ways of generating electricity from coal.

This in-house spending was authorized at a time when several private firms were investing their own money and talents on research and development in this same field. The private sector could tackle the work and benefit from the government contracts, but the Department of Interior chose to spend the money with another government agency.

Another frustrating example came a few months ago when the National Oceanographic Instrumentation Center, which is part of the Department of Commerce, established regional instrumentation calibration centers and ordered all Federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agencies to have any calibration work handled at the centers.

That cut off contracts for private firms specializing in calibration — and in so doing dealt another blow to the nation's business recovery.

The steady growth of unnecessary government competition with business during recent years has had a marked impact on the percentage of federal

spending that goes to private business. In 1967, more than 60 percent of federal spending for goods and services was channeled to the private sector. By the beginning of 1974, the private sector's share dropped to 50 percent.

This diverted \$11.6 billion in federal spending from private firms. Complete statistics are not available for 1974 and 1975, but all indications are that the trend is continuing.

To reverse the slide of government into business, I have introduced a resolution expressing the will of Congress that goods and services needed by government agencies be obtained from the private sector unless such contracts would seriously hinder government programs or undermine national security.

Government has no business being in business. The purpose of government is to pass and administer laws. Government should not be producing goods to sell to itself.

The folly of this trend is underscored by a finding of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality showing that private companies are 20 percent more productive than the federal sector.

The commission reports that during a recent five-year period, the productivity of 1.7 million Federal employees increased by 41.1 percent, representing an annual increase of 1.8 percent. For the same period, the productivity of the total non-farm employees in the private sector increased 13.4 percent of 2.2 percent a year. Thus the private economy's productivity grew almost 21 percent more than the Federal government's.

Business and industry contribute substantially to tax revenues that keep the wheels of government turning. They need all the incentives possible to create more jobs and reduce unemployment. Congress must stop federal agencies from killing the golden goose of private business.

Letters to the Editor

Completion Urged

Editor, Summit Herald:
The Herald is to be congratulated for its stand for completion of Route 78 in the January 29 editorial. It has been disturbing to note repeated calls for delay or even permanent banning of the section between Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

By car and by foot I have personally examined the entire unopened portion of Route 78 from Springfield eastward. It is completed to the junction with the Garden State Parkway in Hillside and should be opened for use any day. Work on the remaining portion is proceeding with large crews and should certainly be finished in 12 months or so.

This means that an increasing number of trucks and automobiles will spew forth onto the quiet city streets of our Wonderful Town. That spells danger, noise, and deterioration of facilities. You think not? How do you get to Route 78 going west? On Route 22?

That connection will be made. Route 78 will be completed. Ours is no longer to reason why or to obstruct or to delay. We must accept the inevitable now, speed the inevitable. We must do all possible to hasten the completion of Route 78. The sooner it is completed the safer and more quiet will Summit be.

John D. Farrington, Jr.
33 Ridge Road

Action Criticized

Editor, Summit Herald:
Decidedly, Common Council's recent hasty passing of the P-1 Zone ordinance can only be viewed as less than auspicious, considering some of the creaky procedures which it has involved, such as:

1) Failure of the Summit Planning Board to advise the Union County Planning Board before passing an ordinance that affects land abutting county roads. And this one apparently does. The omission was corrected, but only after the League of

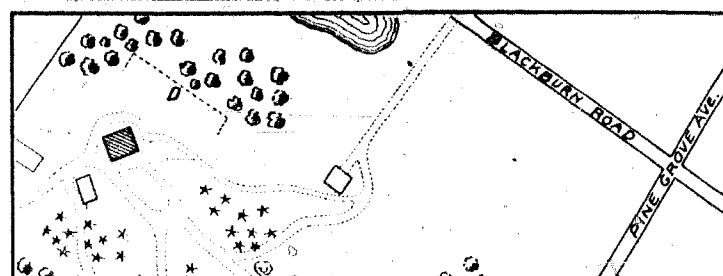
Women Voters spotted the goof and obligingly pointed it out to our Planning Board. 2) Councilman Schreter's curiously informal and belated statement in the Summit Herald of January 22, 1976, that: "Any interested party is hereby notified that they have 45 days from December 25, 1975 to appeal our decision on the P-1 zone" raises some questions such as:

a) on what authority is the 45 day limit period for appeal based?
b) What time limit, if any, applies here since this is not a case involving appeal of a zoning board decision on a variance, but a local ordinance, introduced, be it noted, without any prior written justifying statement. As such, what immunity does this ordinance, or any ordinance, for that matter, have from challenge, amendment or repeal at any time?

3) But even for the sake of logic should we grant hypothetically, the validity of the 45 day appeal period mentioned, then
a) Shouldn't this be made publicly known in an official announcement by Common Council, and not through an informal press statement by just one councilman in a reporter's article?
b) Again assuming the validity of the 45 day appeal period, shouldn't it logically begin as of the date it was made officially public? On this basis, this so called appeal if applicable at all, should begin not as of December 25, 1975, but as of the as yet undetermined date of an official public announcement.

To this list of official aberrations should be added Council's decision to pass the P-1 zone ordinance in the face of strong majority opposition at public hearings on this issue; an opposition, be it noted, that was based on thoughtful and objective comments and statements by representatives of numerous community organizations and individual citizens.

The sincere and well articulated concerns of
(Continued on Page 7)



SUMMIT'S OTHER CASTLE — Although less well known than the still familiar (to many) Vanderpoel castle which stood at the corner of River Road and the Morris Turnpike until the coming of the interchange in 1969, this imposing edifice for 60 years commanded a sweeping view of the Blackburn Road and present-day Woodland Park areas from its 502-foot elevation at the spot which is now 15 Pembroke Road. The 117-acre estate, which occupied most of the tract bounded by Pine Grove, Mountain, and Division Avenues and Blackburn Road was acquired from John Marsh Simpson in 1968 by Morgan G. Colt (Colt Firearms family), a one-time governor of the S.U.M. (Society for the Establishment of Useful Industries), which Alexander Hamilton helped found in 1796 to develop Paterson as the nation's first planned industrial city. Colt built his "castle" on the site in 1870, and cut through Pine Grove avenue as his access road, but his occupancy of the residence must have been short, for an 1879 map of Summit shows G.H. Gossier living there then, and in 1892, Gustav H. Schwab of the North German Lloyd Steamship Lines was the occupant. It was used by Prof. Hartman Naylor's "St. George's School," which had moved there from 549 Springfield avenue (Rosary Shrine site), from July 1900 until mid-1903. And later in 1903, it was taken over by Dr. Philip J. Reine, who operated it variously as the "American Hygiene Institute," the "Convalescent Home" (not to be confused with the "Fresh Air and Convalescent Home" which operated at about 260 Ashland road from 1888 to 1914), and the "Summit Sanitarium". The institution was known to have been patronized by celebrities from near and far (including actresses Mary Pickford), but its operations were little known to local residents, who simply referred to it as "the milk farm", from the fact that milk from a herd of some 40 Holstein cows was the principal item of the guests' "milk cure" diet. In 1910 the Select Realty Co. of New York sold the tract to Oscar Daniels for \$100,000, and in 1925, Daniels sold it for \$125,000 to the Woodland Park Corporation headed by William A. Kirk, an engineer and New York lawyer, who developed it into the present 250-home Woodland Park section, consisting of Colt, Warwick, Winchester, Dorchester, Portland and Pembroke roads, and the Franklin School grounds. Kirk razed the castle in June 1930, presumably with the intention of reassembling it on another site, for the marked stones were still piled on an adjacent lot in the 1970's. A panoramic view of the estate hangs in the Holmes Real Estate Agency. (Picture lent to Summit Historical Society by Arthur Kelley)

Prosperity Tied to Jobs for All

by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Although foreign affairs may dominate the headlines, there is nothing more important to this nation than restoring to millions of unemployed Americans the dignity and hope that comes with a regular paycheck.

Our future prosperity depends on our ability to provide satisfying and productive jobs for all who want to work. Yet, incredibly, the Administration has repeatedly blocked and thwarted Congressional efforts to put America back to work.

Without even putting up a fight, the Administration has given up the battle against unemployment, and the country is paying a terrible price for the lack of interest and commitment on the part of its Executive Branch. Apparently, the Administration doesn't appreciate what it means for the country to have 9 million people unemployed and 3 million more working only part time. The national unemployment rate hovers around an intolerable 8.5 percent. In New Jersey, it is

over 13 percent, with 30 or even 40 percent of the construction workers without jobs in many areas. Every one percent of unemployment costs the Federal treasury \$16 billion a year in lost revenues, greatly enlarging our national budget deficit. People who cannot find work cannot pay taxes, and are forced to collect unemployment compensation.

The strength of this country has always been in its people — the millions upon millions of working men and women whose toil and sweat have built this nation. Therefore, it is both tragic and ironic that we are now laying waste much of our greatest national treasure — the energies and skills of American workers. The majority of the Congress has strongly backed initiatives launched by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, of which I am chairman, to put unemployed Americans back to work. But it takes a two-thirds vote — more than a majority — to override the

often-invoked Presidential veto. If somebody would only hide the overworked-rubber stamp marked "veto" at the White House, the remedies Congress has proposed would be implemented.

We know what has to be done. Certainly interest rates must be brought under tighter control, and we must crank up the Federal housing programs again. The tax cuts renewed last month and slated to expire at the end of June must be extended, and most of them made permanent. The new energy legislation must be used to control the price of petroleum and natural gas, so that wages won't be eaten away by higher fuel costs. Moreover, we must enact a \$6 billion package of recession-fighting programs — money to create jobs and prevent further unemployment. Nearly \$4.5 billion of that amount is targeted for public construction projects. The rest is to help state and local governments. And we must also provide federal aid to
(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago
William J. McMane, local builder and long-time resident, was appointed to the new post of building inspector, as a need for a methodical inspection to locate and act on run-down structures was determined.

In the face of demands for additional lighting at the station, the light was restored to its original location.

With a membership of 195, the YMCA announced all debts had been cleared, thanks to the efforts of E.W. Dodge, William Halls, Jr. and W.D. Porter. When the building opened in 1893 at 397 Springfield avenue, debts totaled \$11,800.

Fifty Years Ago
Dr. C.B. Keeney was elected president of the

Board of Health and Dr. H.P. Dengler was reappointed health officer. The city valuation increased \$2,456,850 to \$20,248,700.

At the Lyric Theater: "The Fighting Heart" with George O'Brien.

Twenty-five Years Ago
William J. McMane of Magnolia place was reelected director of the Union County Freeholders, a post he had held for more than 25 years.

On the basis of cost, the Summit General Civic Association opposed a program of underground power wires.

At the Fortnightly Club: Lisa Sergio, news commentator.

Ten Years Ago
Anthony Ratichek, Ward 1 Common Councilman, announced plans to enter the Republican primaries.

Common Council officially went on record in opposition to any move to halt commuter service on the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

Mrs. Dirk E. Barrett was installed as president of United Church Women.

Five Years Ago
Brayton L. Smith, Jr. was elected president of the Board of Health.

Dr. R.W. Buchanan of Joanna way died. Rabbi William Horn was honored at a reception as he left on sabbatical to spend six months at Hebrew University.

Deaths

Mrs. H. Donald Holmes

Mrs. Susan Holmes, 88, of Heath Village, Hackettstown, formerly of Summit, died Sunday in Hackettstown Hospital.

Services were held yesterday in Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Holmes was a Summit resident for 88 years before moving to Hackettstown in 1974. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club and Sunshine Society, both of Summit, and was a volunteer at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Holmes was a 65-year member of Central Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Holmes was the widow of H. Donald Holmes, a prominent area realtor and a former president of the Board of Education.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Baird; a son, former Councilman Edward C. Holmes; a sister, Miss Helen Wolfe; a brother, William Wolfe, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Cameron Munkittrick formerly of Summit, died January 27 in Toms River. He was 80.

Mr. Munkittrick served as city tax assessor here from 1940 to 1955. He had formerly been an investment banker for 20 years. Born in Nutley, Mr. Munkittrick had been a member of the Republican City Committee while a resident here. He was also a graduate of the P. D. School.

Mr. Munkittrick is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rainwater of California, and a grandchild.

Mr. Munkittrick was the husband of the late Mrs. Mabel Hickok Munkittrick, a longtime teacher in the Summit school system. He was also a brother-in-law of Ernest S. Hickok, a former President of Common Council here and a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday by Rev. Dean Laing of the United Methodist Church in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Ernst Ohlsson, 89, of Summit, died January 28 in Overlook Hospital.

Private services were held last Thursday. Arrangements were by Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Ohlsson lived in New York, Jersey City and Short Hills before moving to Summit 10 years ago. A graduate of Upsala University Malmo Technical School and Lund University in Sweden, he was a research chemist and vice president of Van Dyk & Co., Belleville, from 1914 until his retirement in 1972.

He was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society and the Summit Old Guard.

Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ivins.

Mrs. John A. Mackin Mrs. Grace Mackin of Summit avenue, died on Monday at home. She was 75.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Mackin had been a Summit resident for 25 years. She had been associated with American Express Co., N.Y.C. until her retirement in 1944.

The widow of John A. Mackin, she is survived by a daughter, Anne Mackin, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie E. Dill and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, both of Summit.

Funeral service will be held today from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, followed by a Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Walter Douglas Wood Mrs. Adelaide Wood of Indianapolis, Inc., a Summit resident for 45 years, died last Saturday in Indianapolis, following a short illness. She was 82.

While a resident of Summit, Mrs. Wood was an active member of Central Presbyterian Church where she was a Deaconess and president of the Women's Association.

The widow of Walter Wood, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janet L. Nadeau of Chatham, and Mrs. Natalie Magadier of Indianapolis, a son, Peter

Wood of Summit; a sister, Mrs. Arthur R. Cummings of Berkeley Heights; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her eldest son, Walter Douglas Wood, Jr., who recently died, also grew up in Summit.

Services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Central Presbyterian Church, Douglass Hill, New Dorp, S.I. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Deacons' Fund at Central Presbyterian Church.

Foxhall Finney Foxhall Finney of Hampton, formerly of Summit, died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was 67.

A resident of Summit for over 40 years, Mr. Finney was a former advertising executive. He had been associated with Street and Finney a New York City advertising firm for many years as vice-president and secretary.

He is survived by his wife, Irma; a stepson, Peter Van Leight, a brother, Robert Finney of Short Hills, and two grandchildren of New York City.

A memorial service was held at the Norton United Methodist Church, Noron, on Tuesday. Arrangements were through the Martin Funeral Home.

Dr. Cedric Carpenter Services for Dr. Cedric C. Carpenter, 69, of Summit, former president of staff of Overlook Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

He died January 27 in King James Nursing Home, Chatham.

and parent educational program which we are discussing with Summit's newly formed Pre-School Council.

In view of this close working relationship with the Office of Instructional Services and in response to our members desire to be effective in this area, we feel that public action is necessary.

Toward this end, the Junior League of Summit, Inc., representing 500 women, unanimously voted at its January meeting to take a public stand in support of maintaining the present 1975-76 budget for all special services in spite of severe budget cuts which are now being discussed. We consider this issue to be one of top priority and fully intend to continue in our advocacy for all children needing Special Education as mandated by New Jersey State Law under the Beadleston Act. We urge you and the Board of Education to give continued financial support to this department and we request confirmation of your position.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Stephen C. Whitman
President
Junior League of Summit, Inc.

Mrs. Lee M. Horner Chairman
Learning Disabilities Task Force

Concerned About PERC Editor, Summit Herald: Disturbances in the public schools in recent months have caused educators and parents to become concerned about the effect of PERC (Public Employee Relations Commission) on the operation of public schools. The state legislature appointed a committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Lester of Princeton University, to study the problem. Their report is scheduled to be released soon in Trenton.

The Legislative Committee of the PTA-PTO President's Council of Summit urges that you watch closely for the committee report and write your opinions concerning it to Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran 736 Speedwell Avenue, Morris Plains 07950, Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo and Senator James A. Vreeland, Jr., both located at 1180 Rt. 46 Parsippany 07654. Should you desire further information on this report write to: Peter P. Guzzo, Room 316F Legislative Services State House, Trenton 08625.

We also have in negotiation at the present time, a Pre-School teacher

Dear Dr. Leeper: For the past 18 months, the Junior League of Summit, Inc., via its Task Force on Learning Disabilities has been working closely with the Office of Instructional Services of the Summit Public School System.

In the spring of 1975, this Task Force created, funded, and produced, with the cooperation of the Office of Instructional Services, a videotape entitled, "The Learning Disabled Child and the Role of Instructional Services."

On January 27, 1976, we organized and funded, also in conjunction with the Office of Instructional Services, a Teacher Training Workshop in the field of learning disabilities for Summit's K-6 teachers at an In-Service Education Day.

On February 5, 1976 we are co-sponsoring with Overlook Hospital, and assuming the cost for, a Learning Disabilities Workshop for Professionals (M.P.D.'s) and Paraprofessionals (Special Education Personnel) from the surrounding towns which are served by Overlook.

We also have in negotiation at the present time, a Pre-School teacher

and parent educational program which we are discussing with Summit's newly formed Pre-School Council.

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Places of Worship

OAKES
MEMORIAL
UNITED
METHODIST

120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. R. Douglas Merriam
Pastor
Today 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship with nursery care for young children.

PILGRIM
BAPTIST

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 - 8 p.m., L. G. Gospel rehearsal.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.

**CENTRAL
PRESBYTERIAN**
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., Motet 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.

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

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.

**UNITED
METHODIST**
Rev. Dean A. Lanning,
Minister
Rev. Steve Russales,
Associate Minister
17 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship with provision for children; 3 p.m., Junior High Youth meeting; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth meeting.

**SAINT MARK OF EPHESUS
ORTHODOX CHURCH**
148 South Finley Avenue
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920
Father George Lewis, Rector
Father Photos Touloumes,
Deacon
Telephone: 766-5226

Sundays and Great Feasts: 9:30 a.m. - The Hours; 10 a.m. - Divine Liturgy; 12:15 p.m. - Church School Classes

Saturdays: 6 p.m. - Vigil Service. Eves of Weekday Holy Days: 6:30 p.m. - Vigil Service

**UNITARIN
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.

ST. TERESA'S
306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Monsignor
James A. Stone
Pastor
Rev. Thomas G. Madden
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Assistants
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700
Convent: 277-4488
CCD Office: 273-6975

MASSSES: CHURCH
Saturday Evening 6 p.m., Sunday 7:15, 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: 7:15, 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 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.

**U.H.C. MOUNT
OLIVE TEMPLE**
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shadrach 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.

**WALLACE
CHAPEL**
African-Methodist
Episcopal Zion
Rev. Claude Christopher
Minister
140 Broad Street
Summit
Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Church school and adult Bible class; 10 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community House.

**CHRIST CHURCH
SUMMIT**
Interdenominational
New England
at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Finkler
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.

**ST. JOHN'S
LUTHERAN**
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, DD.
Rev. Rick L. Bair
Pastors
Sunday - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion (spoken service in chapel); 8:45 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages; Youth Forum; Adult forum.

**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.

**FOUNTAIN
BAPTIST**
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.

**JEWISH
COMMUNITY
CENTER**
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Rabbi William B. Horn
Cantor Roger Staum
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Shabbat service.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Shabbat services; 10:30 a.m., Junior Congregation; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Hebrew school.

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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.

CHRIST CHURCH
SUMMIT

Interdenominational
New England
at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Finkler
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.

ST. JOHN'S
LUTHERAN

587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, DD.
Rev. Rick L. Bair
Pastors
Sunday - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion (spoken service in chapel); 8:45 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages; Youth Forum; Adult forum.

UNITARIN
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.

ST. TERESA'S

306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Monsignor
James A. Stone
Pastor
Rev. Thomas G. Madden
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Assistants
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700
Convent: 277-4488
CCD Office: 273-6975

MASSSES: CHURCH
Saturday Evening 6 p.m., Sunday 7:15, 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: 7:15, 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 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.

**U.H.C. MOUNT
OLIVE TEMPLE**
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shadrach 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.

**WALLACE
CHAPEL**
African-Methodist
Episcopal Zion
Rev. Claude Christopher
Minister
140 Broad Street
Summit
Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Church school and adult Bible class; 10 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community House.

**CHRIST CHURCH
SUMMIT**
Interdenominational
New England
at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Finkler
Howard F. Boardman
Today - 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
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**WALLACE
CHAPEL**
African-Methodist
Episcopal Zion
Rev

Oak Knoll Seminar Plans To Mull "College Myths"

A panel of experts will try to dispel the myths about college admissions and college testing during a combined meeting of Oak Knoll School's Fathers' Club and Mothers' Auxiliary tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, headmistress, has announced.

Panelists on the program will include the following directors of admissions: Robert deVeer, Drew University; Lucille Egan, College of St. Elizabeth; Robert Flohr, Princeton University; and Richard Haines, Lafayette College. Mrs. Sybil Stokes, director of testing at the Educational Test Services at Princeton University and Mrs. Marilyn O'Shea, chairman of the English department in Oak Knoll's Upper School, will also speak.

Mrs. Harriet Marcus, director of curriculum development in Oak Knoll's Upper School, will introduce the panel members to the audience. She will then serve as moderator of the discussion which follows.

During their presentations the directors of admissions will specify what they look for initially in a college applicant, how the candidate's high school record is assessed and what emphasis is placed on the student's College Board scores, rank in class and teacher recommendations.

In her remarks Mrs. Stokes will explain the meaning and importance of the Scholastic Aptitude tests and comment on the declining scores in these tests which are evident throughout the nation. Mrs. O'Shea will describe how a

teacher provides a profile of a particular student in a letter of recommendation to a college. She will point out that the recommendation is based on the student's academic achievement, role in extra-curricular and community activities and personal characteristics and values.

Kenneth Hickman, 45 Templar way, president of the Fathers' club, urged parents of children in both the Upper and Lower Schools at Oak Knoll to attend the meeting which is being organized by Mrs. Joan Brennan, Guidance Counselor.

Members of the audience will be able to direct questions to the panel following the formal presentations. A social hour and refreshments will end the evening.



HEALTHY GRINS—Signing his proclamation, Mayor Frank H. Lehr designates this week, February 1-7, as Children's Dental Health Week in Summit. With him are Dr. Martin Bleckner (left) and Dr. Jeffrey Plascency. The proclamation asserts that the future depends in large measure on the health of children and youth and that good health can be achieved through good habits, learned early.

1975 Weather: Wet and Warm

Wetter and warmer distinguished the weather in 1975 from that of average years, according to the annual report to the National Weather Service issued by Dr. Anthony

Galatola of Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the United States Weather Bureau.

The total precipitation for the year was 63.31 inches,

19.96 inches more than average and 6.10th of an inch short of reaching the 63.37 inches of record rainfall in 1973.

The annual average temperature of 53.1 degrees also represented a departure from the norm. It was 1.2 degrees above average.

The coldest month of the year was February when the lowest monthly mean temperature was 33.6 degrees. February also scored for the coldest day of the year - February 12, when the thermometer registered seven degrees. The coldest day on record was January 22, 1961, when the temperature dropped to eight degrees below zero.

July was the hottest month of the year with a monthly mean temperature of 73.7 degrees. The hottest day of the year was August 22 when the temperatures climbed to 95 degrees, Dr. Galatola reported.

Total snowfall for 1975 was 11.70 inches with 7.75 inches of that falling on February 12. The greatest snowfall on record was 21.3 inches in February, 1961.

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ENTERTAINMENT, Dancing
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"Lion" to Rage at Craig

Opening the spring season February 6 at Summit's Craig Theatre, "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman characterizes with biting comic repartee the

relationship between King Henry of England, his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine and their three sons, all contenders for the crown.

Starring in the play directed by F. William Barwise will be Richard Barranger of North Plainfield and Irma Zehr of Short Hills.

"The Lion in Winter" plays weekends starting Friday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 22 with performances at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays at 7:30. The playgoer has a choice of a dinner-theatre combination at the New Hampshire

House restaurant downstairs or theatre only.

The show for March will be Neil Simon's hilarious "The Sunshine Boys." The brand new musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be playing in April; the May offering will be "Beyond America," a tongue-in-cheek musical review and the show for June will be the comedy "The Boys in the Band."

For reservations for dinner-theatre call 273-1513; for theatre reservations only call 273-6233; for group rates and bookings call 379-7251.

TM Lecture Slated Here

A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be open to the public on Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in Summit High School. For more information about TM, call 267-8885.

Malpere's Restaurant

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Save on Special Full Course Dinners
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Whether it's one of our Daily \$5.95 Dinner Specials, a Banquet or Reception for 20 or 200, a Business Luncheon or an evening of Dancing (Fri. & Sat.) you can count on our Staff to make it a Memorable Occasion. To make reservations just dial 273-3000, and we will take it from there.

SUMMIT SUBURBAN HOTEL

570 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. (201) 273-3000 Ext. 400

Restaurant Guide

The Restaurants Listed Below
Preferred For Good Food and Service

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The Club
185 MADISONVILLE ROAD,
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ONE BLOCK OFF EXIT 26A
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OPEN FOR LUNCHEON &
COCKTAILS 7THRU
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THE CLUB
The Club... incomparable cuisine served in an atmosphere warmly unique within itself. You'll dine amongst lush greenery, artistically situated throughout the entire dining room. Hues of yellow and green, rich, warm wood paneling, interesting pictures, murals and remnants of the sport of golf grace the walls. All this highlights a magnificent view of the lovely countryside at Pennbrook Country Club Golf Course.

Luncheon is served from 11:30, and the menu is simply outstanding, featuring the Grilled Reuben, the Club Combo, French Onion Soup Platter (complete with French Bread and nibbling vegetables), Greens, Bacon and Mushroom Salad, Broiled Bay Scallops with Bacon and many other exciting entrees.

The Club will soon be featuring a full A La Carte Dinner. Presently, The Club is open Friday and Saturday from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dinners by reservation. Cocktail Hour is from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Accepting only American Express and the restaurant's own personal charge.

Dine at The Club, 185 Madisonville Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey (one block off Exit 26 on Route 287 South). Phone 766-5555 for further information.

THE BRASS PENNY
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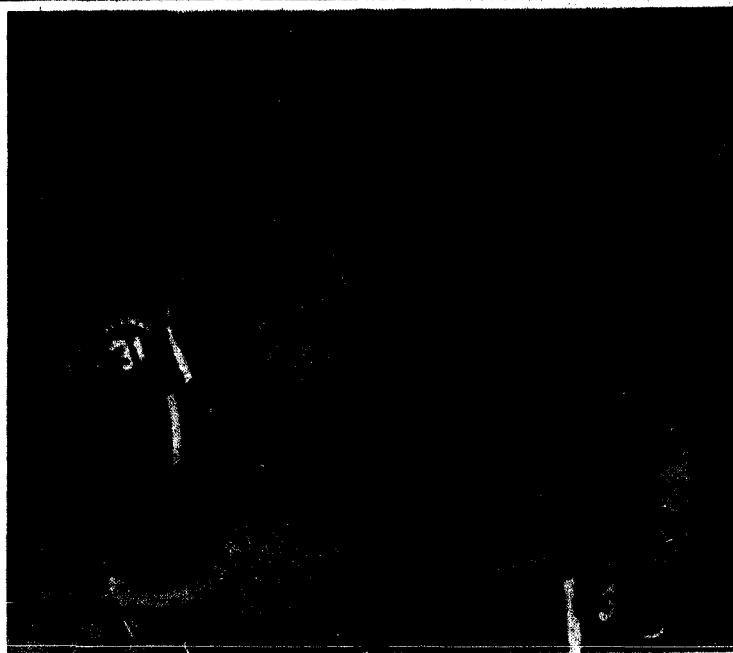
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Greek Night Every Wednesday
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED



CLOSE GAME—Kent Place School's Gina Genovese (25) and Oak Knoll School's Anne Slatoski (31) jump for the ball in a hard-fought contest staged recently at Kent Place School. With only seconds remaining, Oak Knoll saw its one-point lead demolished as Miss Genovese put Kent Place on top to stay, 34-33. Pat Conley contributed 12 points for Kent Place and Emily Hauck 10 for Oak Knoll. (Art Conley photo)

Summit High Swimmers Dunk Union High, 84-72

Summit High's swim team boosted its season record to 5-2 last week with an 84-72 victory over Union High.

Bill Specht led the Hilltoppers to victory,

winning the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.2 minutes); the 100-yard butterfly (56.0 seconds) and anchoring the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team (49.5 minutes).

Dave Hammer won the 50-yard freestyle (25.5 seconds) and the 100-yard freestyle (54.5 seconds) for the Hilltoppers and also swam a leg on the freestyle relay team.

Pat Hayes, who won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:55.2 minutes, and S. Smith, who took the 200-yard individual medley (2:19.5 minutes), accounted for Summit's other victories.

Hilltopper Cagers Ready To Challenge Caldwell

After a week of upsets in the Suburban Conference, Summit High's basketball team (6-2 in conference play) has emerged as the prime challenger to pacesetter Caldwell High (7-1).

Coach Ed Lyons' Hilltoppers topped Verona 51-45, and then avenged one of their two conference losses this season by downing Millburn, 76-61.

Caldwell stayed in front of the league with a 65-50 win over Springfield and a 62-60 squeaker over West Orange, which was decided by Rich Ekstein's basket in the final 20 seconds of play.

Millburn had a disastrous week, being upset by West Orange, 68-61, before bowing to Summit. The losses dropped the Millers from a first-place tie into a

tie for third place with New Providence — two games out of the lead. The Millers and Pioneers both have 5-3 conference records.

West Orange (3-5) is in fifth place, followed by Madison (2-6) Verona (2-6) and Springfield (2-6). Verona knocked New Providence out of a tie for the runner-up spot with a 54-44 victory over the Pioneers.

Summit built a 20-18 lead over Verona in the first half and then withstood a belated Verona surge. Dave Poole tallied 28 points for Summit, including a string of seven in a row in the second period to

boost the Hilltoppers to a 22-13 lead with 2½ minutes to play in the half.

Poole, a 6-3 senior, also had 10 rebounds. Summit won the game on the foul line with a 17-9 edge. Poole dropped in six foul tries. Brian Crockett led Verona with 12 points.

Merchant, Poole Star John Merchant scored 24 points and Poole contributed 23 as Summit upended Millburn. The Millers' Steve Michels, who had scored 34 points in the first meeting of the teams, got into early foul trouble and scored only six

points. He had been averaging 21 tallies per game.

Merchant hit on 11 of 16 field goal tries. Bill Saggio took game scoring honors with 25 points for the Hilltoppers. Summit had a healthy 22-11 bulge in free throws made.

Oratory Prep's cagers still are having a hard time winning. Coach Ed McDonnell's Rams dropped three more games last week, leaving Oratory with 1-7 mark this season.

Union Catholic topped Oratory, 57-32, while Morristown-Beard School rolled up a big lead in the first half and coasted to a 72-52 victory. St. Mary's High of Elizabeth trimmed the Rams for the second time this season, 66-46.

Union Catholic thwarted an Oratory stall by running off to a 16-2 lead early in the second period. The Scotch Plains cagers led 26-9 at halftime and coasted to victory. John Jeglinski and Tom Conroy had eight points apiece for Oratory.

Hawks Continue to Lead Sixth Grade Basketball

The Hawks remained on top in the sixth grade league after four weeks of play with an easy victory over the Rangers, 34-8. The Eagles remained one game off the pace with a tough win over the Falcons, 25-22.

Other action in the Summit Recreation Sixth

Grade League found the Vultures running away from the Doves in the second half, and ending up with a 20 to 10 victory.

Big Clyde Irving controlled the boards and tossed in 12 points for the Hawks. Con Coleman led the fast break and had the game high of 14 points. Chris Murphy and Pat Ahern led the Rangers' attack.

Brad Merchant, Kevin Foushee and Guy Haselmann were the big guns for the Eagles. Jack George scored eight of his game high 14 points in the final quarter for the losing Falcons.

Jeff Plaut and Chuck Rogan led the Vultures to victory with eight and four points.

Hilltopper Wrestlers Downed

Summit High's wrestlers proved to be no match for powerful New Providence, which is engaged in a three-way fight for the Suburban Conference championship with Millburn and Madison.

The Hilltoppers' matmen succumbed last week to the Pioneers, 53-3. New Providence has an 8-1 record, losing only to Madison, while Summit's mark fell to 1-7. The Hilltoppers also lost to Irvington, 31-17, last week.

Brad Cabibi accounted for Summit's only points in the match with New Providence, scoring a 6-3 decision in the 135-pound bout. The only other Hilltopper to come close to victory was heavyweight Mike Westbrook, who dropped a 2-1 decision.

Mike Schipani, Summit's fine 129-pounder, was dominated by New Providence's unbeaten Rick England, 14-3. Eric Nobbs (108), Mike Vargo (148), Craig Swanson (158) and Mike Freaney (170) all scored pins for New Providence. Swanson has pinned eight foes this season.

Tom Balish (101) scored a pin in 1:43 minutes and Ganger (108) followed with a 13-6 decision as Summit grabbed a quick 9-0 lead against Irvington (6-1). The Campers cut the lead to 9-7 after four bouts, but Schipani scored a decision, Cabibi battled to an 8-8 draw, and Dave Pease posted a 6-3 decision in the 141-pound bout, leaving Summit in front, 17-9, after seven bouts.

Irvington turned the match around with pins in the next two bouts for a 21-17 lead and then the Campers won the final three bouts on decisions (one major) to protect their lead.

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Jupiter Film At Trailside

"Jupiter, The Mysterious Giant," the story of the largest planet in the solar system, is featured at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium on Sunday, February 8, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The program will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11, at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday again at 8 p.m. New information developed through the Pioneer 10 and 11 missions is used in the program — presented by Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director.

Trailside programs are announced on a Union County Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Canoe Brook Names New Head Golf Pro

Canoe Brook Country Club has named Don Perne to the post of Head Golf Professional. Perne will assume his duties February 15.

Perne, a member of the Professional Golfers Association of America with a Class A "Master" Professional classification, has been at Shaker Heights Country Club, Shaker Heights, Ohio, since March, 1964 where he was head professional and later golf director. Prior to 1964 he spent nine years as professional and golf director at St. Clair Inn and C.C., St. Clair, Michigan.

Perne, who is also a member of the Hogan Advisory Staff, was a prime mover in the establishment of a college curriculum for the study of golf management and club administration, which has been instituted at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan.

In 1971, Perne was named as "Golf Professional of the Year" for the Northern Ohio Section, P.G.A. of America. Each year since 1971 he has been a speaker at various P.G.A. business schools on the subjects of public relations, golf-shop financing, job contracts and golf-shop operations.

Perne graduated from Michigan State University and was captain of the university's golf team in 1951. He has participated regularly in Ohio P.G.A. events and has been the winner of several tournaments in recent years. He is married and the father of three children.

Floats Stay In Top Slot; D.Q.'s Win

The Floats and the D.Q.'s again defeated themselves the victors in this week's Board of Recreation's Minor League Girl's Basketball program.

The first quarter score, 8-6 was the closest the Mr. Misty's got to the Floats, who dominated the first game. The scorers for the Mister Misty's were Susan Bohnsack with seven points and Maureen Mardany with six. Also adding four points was Linda Kindblom. As for the team on top, the Floats featured Jenny Moyer, who tallied five baskets, and was followed by Lisa Pecca with two. Much of the team scored with several Float members adding a basket which together helped them finally defeat the Mister Misty's 22-17.

The next game was not a close one with a half time score of 16-12, and the D.Q.'s in the lead. Their opponents, the Blizzards, tried to keep up with them with Susan Higgins scoring a big 14 points. Other Blizzard scorers were Nancy Christenson putting in four baskets and Mary Rose Ahern with one. But these additional points could not overcome the D.Q.'s tremendous team scoring. Cindy Clark, Patty Sisk and Kirsten Calvert each made four points. Next in line was Michelle Delgrande with twelve points, and Katie Wohlegemuth was outstanding, scoring 16. The final score was the D.Q.'s 42, the Blizzards, 24.

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EMERGENCY CALL FOR HELP

It could be fatally time-consuming to search through a phone book for a number during an emergency. Have them posted in an obvious place near the telephone.

If it's night and the lights won't work or you've been blinded by smoke, dial "operator." Feel for the dial opening just beneath the finger stop and pull around. If you've got a push-button phone know where the "0" is located — now!

Here are major points to cover in an emergency call for help:

1. Tell where it happened.
2. Give your complete address. Repeat it. A brief description of the house will help, especially at night.
3. Tell what happened. Is your house on fire? Is someone bleeding badly? Has someone had a heart attack?
4. Tell who you are. This is important where the emergency is not obvious from the outside, especially in an apartment house. Also, a neighbor is more likely to know your name than your number.

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Summit Bowlers Need Late Surge To Continue Conference Domination

When does striking out actually improve your average?

When your coach is named Warren Wheeler.

Kirk Burton could have answered that question or Larry Dole or Dave Genualdi or anyone involved with the bowling program at Summit High School.

Striking out (three strikes in the 10th frame) is just one of several ways his bowlers may earn "quality points" worth 10 pins that go towards improving their averages.

Wheeler in the man behind the powerhouse that twice has won the Suburban Conference championship and is now defending co-champion with New Providence.

Competition is just four years old and only Madison doesn't bowl. There's also an informal, four-team

jayvee league.

Currently, the Hilltoppers find themselves tied for fifth place with New Providence, four games back of leading Springfield.

"I seem to remember one year," Wheeler recalled, "we had to win about all 13 of our remaining games and needed a couple of losses from the league leader to win the title. That's exactly what happened. We seem to bowl better when the pressure is on."

Tri-Captains

Burton, Dole and Genualdi, Wheeler's tri-captains, are joined on the five-man varsity by Marc Marcelliano and Frank Russo, although anyone can be replaced at any time.

"Once in awhile, he'll pull you out in the middle of a game," Burton said. "That doesn't happen too often."

but it has."

"That's right," Wheeler confirmed, laughing. "That's also why I base averages on their last 10 games. It reflects how the kids are bowling right now."

Twenty-six Hilltoppers tried out for the team and practice started about five weeks before the season. Averages are constantly up-dated so that one week's jayvee might be next week's varsity star.

"We have no formal practices," explained Wheeler, who began bowling "for 10 cents a game when we set up the pins at the old Madison YMCA in the 1940s."

He continued: "Many kids practice at Madison Plaza (site of the league) Sunday morning from 9:30-noon when they can buy a lane for five dollars."

Naturally, the school pays for the league activity.

Wheeler, introduced to the sport by his parents, says most of his players have been, too. "To get a good start though, they have to learn the basics — approach, arm swing, release — correctly," he said.

Dole, averaging 171, said he's been bowling "since I could walk," adding that he's been serious about eight years.

"I got my brothers started," he noted. "I began when we moved from Michigan and a friend asked me to join a league."

Burton (172), too, said he's been bowling "for as long as I can remember," but first became serious when he started high school.

Dedicated Dinner

"Kirk's probably the most dedicated," said Wheeler. By his own estimate, Burton rolls 25-30 games a week paying for them with "allowance and lunch money."

Such dedication, Summit's trademark, hasn't gone unrewarded. Hilltoppers hold Suburban standards for best record (30-6), high average (172), high series (2828), high game (1021), most 200s in a season (31) and most consecutive marks (31).

Paul Macheska owns high average (181) and series (664) while Marcelliano, high game (258) and Joe Rotondi, most 200s in a year (eight).

"I'm not worried," Wheeler said. "We should be up there in the end."

For in-depth reporting on the local scene, read the Summit Herald every week.

Welsh Stays On Top

Welsh Dairy, with no ideas to relax their hold on first place in the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League, took two very well rolled games from the extra tough Masons last week to cement their hold on the first position. Even though the Masons always seem to roll well, the Dairy men just managed to roll a little better.

Don Hamilton rolled 563 (202), Fred Danamnen 538 (216) and Norm Booth 533. The Masons managed four men in the five hundreds led by Tom Milligan at 549, Tom Forder 538 and Ed Filippone 536.

Madison Tire Company, in second place, and Mele Contractors managed a closely contested set of three games — all better than average — with the tire company taking the first game handily and the contractors came back to take the last two. Dan Pagliara found the correct stride for the tire company for a 595 (200-202) series while Sam Teske of the contractors came in at 552 (212).

Chatham Fire Department kept pace, remaining in third place, by defeating

the League of Nations two games to one. Four of the five Fire Fighters were in the five hundreds, Dewey Sheats at 539 (203), Jerry Caporaso 533 and Jack Conlan 533 (213). Bud Portline rolled a fine 553 for the Nations.

A. Corradi and Son remain in fourth place with a 2-1 victory over Summit Cigco. Al Gasi proved to be the prime mover for the Landscapers at 612 (205-205-202) with the remaining team bunched closely behind. John Cook led the way for the Cigcos at 535 (200) and Nick Chango rolled 527 (203) to help salvage the third game.

Jack Gerry anchored the Rinky Dinks to a two game victory, with 576 (215) over Main Auto Sales. Vic Tomie continued his hot streak at 529 while John Weldon led the Auto men at 532.

The only sweep of the evening was for the Circus, who took the measure of the Spare Parts. Gary Brannin led the onslaught with 580 (214) while George Schroeder was tops for the Spare Parts. This was definitely a let-down for the Spare Parts while the Circus showed some fine kegling.

YMCA Team Trounces Squads in Tenth Win

In perhaps its most crucial week of the season, the YMCA Seventh Grade Basketball Team defeated two of the area's best teams to run its winning streak to ten straight and boost its season record to 10-1.

The Hilltoppers defeated Springfield, 48-36, and St. John's of Clark, 41-22. Springfield came to Summit with a 10-1 record and the unofficial ranking of number team in the area. The Minutemen were also responsible for Summit's only defeat of the season, a 61-37 thrashing suffered at Springfield.

Thus, the victory of Springfield was sweet indeed, as Summit avenged itself with a sparkling performance. The Hilltoppers started slowly in the first half, partially because of nervousness, and found themselves at the short end of a 20-18 half-time score. Springfield was playing a solid 1-2 zone defense, but several offensive adjustments by Summit made the difference. The Hilltoppers exploded for 30 points in the second half and won going away 48-36.

New members and previous members who did not ride in fall troops must take an aptitude test on February 28 before filing the application.

The Watchung Junior Troops, boys and girls nine years of age and older, will begin rides on Saturday, March 20, and thereafter, depending on the troop assignment. The Watchung Senior Troops for boys and girls 13 years of age and older, will open the season on March 23 and thereafter. Sunday adult troops will open their schedule on March 21 and ladies troops on March 23. Evening adult troops will wait until April 27, 28 and 29.

The real key to the game, however, was the defensive work of Summit, and in particular, that of Jay Green. Green was saddled with the job of stopping Alan Berliner, Springfield's leading scorer, and he responded to the challenge.

Not only did he hold Berliner to eight points, but he poured in 22 points of his own. Pete Kimbrough chipped in 12 pts., and along with Mike Clancy (eight points) and Robert Morton (three points) shut down Springfield's inside game.

Leo Paytas ran the offense well and had eight assists. St. John's came in with a highly regarded squad but fell victim to a devastating Summit defense. The Hilltoppers held their opponents to just six first-half points while scoring 21 of their own. Coach Bill Lovett commented, "It was the final first half of basketball this team has played all season; and defensively, it was the best half I've ever seen a team this age play."

Indeed, it was defense that decided the outcome for

Summit as St. John's stifled Summit's offense with a strong man-to-man defense.

Once again, though, it was Jay Green who made the difference for the Hilltoppers as he put in 26 points. Marc Haley and Leo Paytas both performed well at point guard, repeatedly finding Green, Kimbrough (six points), and Morton (four points) for the open shot.

The Hilltoppers will face New Providence on Monday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 at Oratory Prep. The public is welcome to attend.

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YW Aquettes Swim To Novice Honors

Seven members of the Summit YWCA Aquettes Synchronized Swimming Team won ribbons in the AAU New Jersey Association Novice meet held at the Lodi Boys Club January 18.

Solo honors were won by Joanna Caivano of Millburn who was first in the 15-17 age group. Melissa Sampson of New Providence who was second in the 11-12 age group, and Susan Reed of Summit who placed second in the 10 and under age group. Susan teamed with Debbie Feinseth of Summit

to place third in the 10 and under duets.

Melissa Sampson was also a double winner when she teamed with Ginger Whinery of Maplewood for a second place in the 11-12 duets. Liz Fanger and Bennett Cave, both of Summit, won the second place ribbon in the 15-17 age group. The Aquettes, who are in their third year, are coached by Vera Hammell.

Any girl interested in synchronized swimming should contact Jean Knight at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Undeclared Indians Lead Seventh Grade

Seventh Grade League

The Indians' triumph in the 15-17 age group, after the fourth week of play in Edison Recreation seventh grade league with a 4-0 record. The Lions and Steelers remain tied for second place with 3 and 1 records. The Indians used a fast break type of offense to bury the Bulls, 25 to 11. The Steelers were hard pressed by the Raiders, but managed to squeeze out a 19 to 16 victory. The Lions pulled away in the final minutes to upend the Nets, 33 to 24.

Once again Gerard Phalen led the Indians' attack with 12 points. Chip

Lovejoy and Mike Serino had four points each for the Bulls.

The Steelers scoring attack was handled by Mike Clancy, Mark Ford and David Weathers. Jerry Hunt led the Raiders with nine points. Robert Morton put in three offensive rebounds in the closing minute to assure the Lions of their victory. He had a game high of 15 points. J. D. Colton and Mark Cottingham followed with eight and seven points for the winners. Leo Paytas and Brian Mahoney tossed in nine and six points for the losing Nets.

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United States Savings Bank helps you put the bicentennial on your calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	On February 4, 1776, Tories flee to New Jersey and Long Island when Major General Lee arrives in New York City from Boston.			February 5, 1776, Eastern treasury is removed to home of Peter Schenck in Somerset courthouse.	Bicentennial Ball 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.	Ocean County Feb. 7, 1976 Bicentennial Dinner Dance 7 P.M. Dry Dock Inn Waretown, N.J.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
With 1,000 men from the Jerseys, General William Alexander, Lord Stirling, arrives in New York on February 7, 1776.		February 12, 1776, 700 volunteers from the Middlesex, Essex and Somerset county militia are sent to Staten Island to prevent a British landing.		February 13, 1776, Provincial Congress orders issuance of £50,000 bills of credit.		Centennial celebration of Edison Labs. Thomas A. Edison Jr. High School 75 William Street. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
February 16, 1776, Washington makes strategic decision to capture Dorchester Heights, Massachusetts.		February 17, 1776, First Continental Navy squadron puts to sea under Commander Esch Hopkins to capture Nassau in the Bahamas.			Bicentennial Program American Colonies Rate in the Revolution 8:30 P.M. Richard Butler Elem. School Auditorium	Ocean County Feb. 21, 1976 Bicentennial Mardi Gras Dinner Dance 6 P.M. - 11 P.M. First Aid Building, J. St. Seaside, N.J.
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Washington's Birthday Encampment Reenactment 2-4 P.M. (from 1776)		Fear of British warships in New York Bay ends trade from East Jersey to New York.		On February 29, 1776, New Jersey "Minutemen" ordered to become part of the local militia.	Ocean County Feb. 27, 1976 Bicentennial Ball Dinner Dance 8 P.M. Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant Borough, Rt. #70	Morris County Feb. 27-28, 1976 Bicentennial History Fair - 27th & 28th 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 28th 8-12 A.M. Butler High School, Butler, N.J.

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YOUR NEW HOSTS: JOE & GABE

Red Raiders Lead Washington; Giants Edge Dolphins, 18-14

Minor League Results
Washington Division
 The Blue Knights pulled the first upset of the young season in the Washington Division as they held off a late rally by the Golden Gladiators to go on and take a 37-29 victory. The big win moved the Red Raiders, who downed the Green Hornets, into a first place tie with the Glads. Both teams are now 3-1.

Chris Strempek popped in eight of his game high 22 points in a big third period surge that gave the Knights a comfortable 29-18 lead. The Glads rallied in the fourth quarter on buckets by Andy Coyne, Chris Munzo and John Kelly. But Vito Catillo and Jim Dunne countered with key baskets to ice the upset win. Coyne was high for the Golden ones with 17 markers. Joe Zichichi did a fine job on the boards for the Glads.

The Red Raiders and the Green Hornets were involved in a real tight ball game for three quarters. The Raiders led 14-10 going into the final stanza, when

Al Stith suddenly got the hot hand and pumped in 14 points to put the game in the bag and insure a first place tie with the Gladiators. Stith led all scorers with 22 points. Matt Clancy with seven and Steve Haugh with six also contributed a great deal toward the victory. Mariano Perez was Hornet high man with eight, Larry Everling had four and John Farrell and Art Murphy played a fine floor game for the Hornets.

Brayton Division
 In league action, the Jets defeated the Cardinals, 22-12, and the Giants continued their winning ways, edging the Dolphins, 18-14.

The Jets exploded into a 18-2 half-time lead, which was more than enough to abort a late Cardinal surge. Brad Vance paced the winners with 16 points, as Ken Weeks led the Cards with eight points.

The Giants and Dolphins played a very even first half, as the 8-ball score indicated. But the third quarter decided the out-

come, as the Giants gained a lead they would not relinquish. Fred Hopkins led the victors with 12 points. Leroy Horn and Val Covalarzo paced the Dolphins with eight and six points, respectively.

Revenue Shares Is Talk Topic

(Union County sets second county-wide meeting on Thursday January 22, 1976 to explain expenditure of 1.3 million HUD Revenue Sharing Block Grant Fund.)

The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee will hold its second county-wide meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Township Council Chambers, 9 Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

The committee will explain to citizens the package to be submitted to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Citizens will be permitted to comment on the package.

Jets, Sets Win for Second Week

The Sets and Jets each won their second game in as many weeks in the Junior High Girls Recreation Basketball League. The Sets

won convincingly over the Beta, 31-8, while the Jets played another see-saw game to beat the Mets in the final period, 25-18.

The Sets took command of their game from the opening jump by scoring five baskets in the first quarter, while the Beta were stone cold. In the next two periods both teams experienced cold hands to begin the final quarter at 16-4. Then Nancy Cies exploded with ten points as her teammates added five to put the game

away 31-8.

The Jets and Mets started off slowly; the third quarter ended with the Mets ahead by one, 12-11. In the final period, Marianne Drummond and Martha Robison came through with six points each to pace the Jets to another victory. Marianne Drummond had a game-high twelve points for the winners, while Debbie Bredahl and Jeanne Irvine combined to score fourteen points as her teammates added five to put the game

The Slide Rule Five took the measure of the Metamorphs team by a 49-36 score to remain the only unbeaten team in the Recreation High School League. They won their sixth straight game on the strength of Bob Cotterrell's 16 point game effort with 13 coming in the second half. Brian Crowley aided the cause with ten more. Mark Johnson tossed in a game high 12 points for the losers, and he was followed by Joe



PLANNERS FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK — Meeting together to discuss upcoming activities are members of St. Teresa's faculty. Seated from left to right are: Sr. Alicia Joseph Heine, Mary Beth Chambers, Mrs. Judith Carroll, Helen McAneny, Janet Williams, and Catharina McDonough. Standing from left to right are Christine Sesko, Mrs. Paula Della Piazza, principal, Gary Tonnuci, Mrs. Adelaide Vezzosi, and Michael Healy. Not present at the time of the photo, Mrs. Valerie Doran, Mrs. June Cotter, and Claire Thorne. (Schneller photo)

Slide Rule Five Unbeaten; Shamrocks Tie Men for Second

Caporaso with ten points. The loss dropped the Metamorphs record to 3-4. The Shamrocks opened up a nine point margin at the end of the first half to down the Tired Lyons, 61-46, by outscoring the losers, 32-23, in the second half. The win put the Shamrocks in a second place tie with the Men who forfeited to the Professionals. Ron Ruppert and Rick Gross scored 16 and 15 points respectively, to lead the winner's attack as Ray Murphy added ten additional points. Jay

Hamilton poured 16 points through the hoop in the losing cause, followed by Rick Heywood with 13.

The Tunes just managed a slim 41-40 win over the Wastos, who were not at full strength to go one game over the 500 mark. The score was deadlocked at the mid-way point at 20-20 and see-sawed back and forth until the pulsating end. Jeff Smith had his best game of the year as he led his mates with 21 points. Robbie Steel accounted for 13 of the Wastos points, and Rob Gulda netted nine.

The Nets notched their second win by handing the Point Spread Six their fourth loss by a 46-37 count. The Nets took a half-time lead of 26-19 on the strength of Jimmy Hunt's 13 point effort in that half and then coasted to the win. Hunt finished with 21 points followed by Chris Fraeden and Tom Reynolds with eight apiece. Bob Schoettie matched Hunt's 21 but got no help from his team-mates as Ken Pott trailed with eight points.

a 33-18 as Stiner, Daggett, Seymour and Willey were all clicking in its contest with Masco. Jones and Stewart got things going for Masco, who were able to pull close at 47-41 by the half. The lead rocked back and forth during the second half as Willey and Daggett countered the heroics of Jones, who proved unstoppable under the basket. Dill led 33-79 when Martin stole the ball twice in succession to bring Masco even, but a pair of fouls and a field goal, plus two conversions by Daggett, provided a victorious surge for Dill. Willey hit for 26, Daggett 19, Stiner 16, and Seymour 11 for Dill. Jones denied the cords for 33, Stewart 15, Martin 13, and Shovey 12.

Celanease, minus the height and experience of its opponent, found it all uphill in its struggle with Turner & Co. Turner got plenty of scoring from its starting

Sunoco, Dill Win Close Ones; Turner Heads Up B Division

Summit Sunoco, still clinging to a one-game lead in Division A, turned back a strong challenge from Keg 'N Kettle, 112-96, and Dill Construction, nudging the league leaders in second place, squeezed past Masco, 93-88, in this past week's action in the Board of Recreation's Men's Basketball League. Division B competition found Turner, divisional leader, rolling over Celanease, 105-61, while Chubb and Son had a tougher time of it against Bassett Associates, 86-79.

Keg 'N Kettle, with an eye to the playoffs, fielded a veteran outfit in an attempt to knock off Summit Sunoco, current leaders, but the former league champs spent most of the game playing catch-up as Scott poured in 19 first-half points and Foushee, 12, to give Sunoco a 51-46 lead. It was Wilson's turn in the second half as he hit for 23, while Scott settled for 15 more to keep the winners on top throughout the rest of the game. Scott (34), Wilson (25), Mitchell (12), Foushee (12), Surballe (11) and Zachary (10) led the assault for Sunoco. Chamales (25), Gleason (17), Kitching (12), Neigel (12) and Conroy (11) registered for Keg 'N Kettle.

Dill was off and running to a 33-18 as Stiner, Daggett, Seymour and Willey were all clicking in its contest with Masco. Jones and Stewart got things going for Masco, who were able to pull close at 47-41 by the half. The lead rocked back and forth during the second half as Willey and Daggett countered the heroics of Jones, who proved unstoppable under the basket. Dill led 33-79 when Martin stole the ball twice in succession to bring Masco even, but a pair of fouls and a field goal, plus two conversions by Daggett, provided a victorious surge for Dill. Willey hit for 26, Daggett 19, Stiner 16, and Seymour 11 for Dill. Jones denied the cords for 33, Stewart 15, Martin 13, and Shovey 12.

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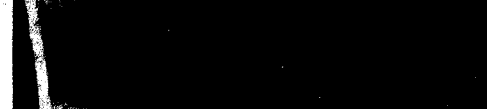
five, moving to a 57-27 lead, with F. Boff the most productive with 12 points. The tall front line of F. Boff, K. Boff and McGlynn controlled the offensive boards in the second half and scored almost uncontested. F. Boff (23), Keenan (17), J. Turner (17), K. Boff (14), Wolf (14) and McGlynn (12) did most of the damage for Turner. Graves (20) and LaGrande (12) topped Celanease scoring.

Bassett Associates, with its starting five playing the entire game, kept on even terms with Chubb in the first half, knotting the count at 40-40, as Smith dropped in 14 and T. Murphy 10, while Chubb had Beers with 13 and Weiss with 11. While Bassett pulled even on several occasions in the second half, it

was the low-post shots of Gubernat and Weiss that broke the final tie at 65 for Chubb. Bassett provided a fine challenge to Chubb, as it has done with all of its opponents. Weiss (24), Gubernat (23), Erickson (14), Beers (13), and Zebrowski (12) all had a hand in the scoring for Chubb. Cotter (26), Smith (18), T. Murphy (14) and J. Murphy (13) gave a good account of themselves for Bassett.

League Standings

DIV. A	W	L
Summit Sunoco	9	1
Dill Construction	8	2
Masco	5	5
Keg 'N Kettle	4	6
DIV. B		
Turner & Co.	6	4
Chubb	4	6
Bassett Assoc.	3	7
Celanease	1	9



THE SOMETIMES UNHERALDED VOLUNTEERS — Members of Summit's Auxiliary Police Force, whose work often goes unheralded, last year contributed more than 1100 hours' worth of service to the city. In the photo at upper left Deputy Chief Daniel Fox signs in at Police Headquarters early Sunday morning. Mr. Fox directs Sunday church traffic at United Methodist Church. The badge depicted is the one worn by all members of the auxiliary force. (Judy Freedman photos)

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 SHORT HILLS The Mall (Lower Level) • SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71 and Warren Avenue • UNION 977-978 Suyvesant Avenue

Union Tech Graduates

Rosemary Zydel of Lafayette Avenue, who majored in dental assisting at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains has been capped and pinned, signifying graduation.

Army Promotes Local Resident

Luciano Ricciardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Ricciardi, 19 Baltusral road, was recently promoted to Army specialist. Four while assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

NEW OFFICER — Mark R. J. Williams has been elected as international officer for Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark. A graduate of Frank and Marshall College, Williams now heads the European desk of the firm's international department. He and his wife reside in Summit.

Spec. Ricciardi is a 1974 graduate of Summit High School.

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Young People Caught in Job Pinch

By Betty McAndrews

A shrinking job market and tighter money are putting the squeeze on students who would like to work part-time now and in the summer months ahead.

Mrs. Frank Gump, president of Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) said in an interview that more students than ever need work but job offers don't seem to be coming in.

Businesses more reluctant to hire extra employees and homeowners doing their own yard and household work, and also spending less on entertainment, may be some causes of decreased demand, said Mrs. Gump.

Wage rates are another part of the picture. Perhaps students' expectations are more than the inflation-conscious public will pay, and young people may have to accept less money than in prior years because jobs are scarce and people concerned about spending.

Types of winter jobs students could perform include shoveling walks; cleaning out attics, basements, garages; interior painting; typing, tutoring and the like.

Other types of occupations students are seeking vary from car inspection, running errands or chauffeuring, caring for the elderly, office work, selling, stock or delivery work in stores to all types of household work. Students are available on a regular or one-time basis for yard work, moving, painting, car washing or caring for animals.

In the home they can help with child care, light housework, parties, ironing and birthday parties. Y.E.S. will even find babysitters in one's own neighborhood.

A training program is run by the organization for the baby-sitters and for housework helpers. The baby-sitting course held at the Y.W.C.A. is taught by Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mrs. G. A. Hale. The housework

course is given in homes. Many of the students have skills and hobbies which would qualify them, as counselors, tutors, photographers' helpers, drafting, radio and TV repair, automobile maintenance, lifeguards, medical assistants, factory work and apprentices to painters, carpenters or contractors.

Specific examples of jobs filled recently were voice testers at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., parts manager at an automotive supply store and girl Friday at a local lawyer's office.

However, Mrs. Gump pointed out, not all businesses need part-time

workers on a school schedule; therefore, other job sources are needed. Y.E.S. is open 30 weeks a year weekdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and employs a 24-hour answering service at the high school.

In appealing for student jobs, Mrs. Gump suggested that prospective employers keep a list of students capable of particular tasks in case they are needed at times when the office is closed.

The office operation is coordinated by Mrs. F. H. Smith and a volunteer who personally interview all applicants and are selective in referring them to prospective employers.

Employees are then called to ascertain the students' performance and, in cases where complaints are registered, the matter is discussed with the pupil.

Mrs. Gump said students are now being counseled to think about working in teams so that someone else will always be on hand to fill a particular job if a young person is temporarily unavailable.

The hope is that communication of each other's requirements and understanding of each other's needs as well as realistic financial limits will bring together the young job seeker and a future employer in the community.



GUESTS IN SUMMIT — Officers and board members of the New Jersey Association of Realtors were on hand in Summit recently for the annual installation of officers of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, shown above, standing left to right are: Robert A. Ferguson, executive vice president; George D. Martino, NJAR 8th District vice president; Edward

Goldberg, NJAR President; Donald E. MacLeod, NJAR 8th District executive committeeman; William J. Glasgow, local board president and NJAR director; John F. Macaulay, president of Oranges and Maplewood Board and NJAR Director. Seated left to right are: Madeline DiMartino, Edith Goldberg and Jean T. Burdick, Board governor and NJAR Director.

Economy Keys on Confidence

by Betty McAndrews

In the first month of the new year, 80 percent of Americans still rated the economy their primary worry.

Here, the majority of Summit's economic community projects the return of "consumer confidence" leading to a "slow but progressively upward trend," but not without counterpointing problems. New Jersey may not participate in the recovery as much as other states because of high unemployment, states one bank executive. Regardless of educational level, jobs are increasingly difficult to find and the prospect is that more people will need public assistance as the state's unemployment benefits run out, according to the Summit Welfare department.

Though abating, inflation is nevertheless expected to rise and with it, prices. Since 1976 is a Presidential election year, the possibility exists that the government could decide to stimulate the economy around spring or

summer, ultimately spurring higher inflation, warned another bank executive.

Summit Realtors anticipate a "banner year" ahead, according to the Board of Realtors for the area. With more mortgage money expected to be available and a range of interest rates from the current 9%, possibly dipping to 8% for conventional financing, realtors feel home-buying will be easier in 1976. Prices for homes are expected to go up in the latter part of the year.

Bankers, too, speak of "stable" to "slight decline" in loan interest rates, perhaps not lower than 9 percent, and see a greater demand in auto, home and commercial lending. People were apprehensive about borrowing last year, they feel.

Savings institutions anticipate plenty of money for people to buy homes and expect savings deposits to continue, but perhaps not at the 1975 level when people had a "recessionary attitude." Greater confidence leads to more spending.

according to the savings institutions, and merchants agree.

The Summit Merchants Assn. feels that more confidence in the economy will produce an upward, though slow trend in sales. However, they do not foresee much increase in profits because both wholesale and retail prices are going up. An automobile dealer-spokesman sees a generally good increase of 25-35 percent, pulling business closer to normal this year.

Witnessing an early-year rally some stock brokers in Summit take positions from wholly to cautiously optimistic. Summit itself tends to show better than average results, one broker qualified. If the stock market is assumed a leading indicator of the

economy, things look well for the new year and public confidence will create the atmosphere for investment. Another commented that corporations will probably increase capital spending and more attractive borrowing rates could encourage investment.

Municipal bonds have experienced a good rally so far in the Triple-A market, coupled with a slower showing in the medium-risk category. First of the year strength is expected to continue for about three to six months, falling off later in the year as more municipal borrowing occurs at higher interest rates.

As summed up by a bank executive, a gradual economic recovery may prove more desirable for all segments of society than a fast but unsustainable spurt.

Hawks, Owls on View

Leonard J. Soucy, Jr. will present an illustrated free lecture on hawks and owls in New Jersey in the company of "Tyto Alba," a barn owl,

on February 8 at 3 p.m. in Wisner House, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Avenue.

NAACP Sets Testimonial

Miss Marguerite Brown, president of the Tri-City Chapter of NAACP, will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be held Friday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Unionian House, 165 Summit Avenue.

Purpose of this dinner is to establish a Life Membership in Miss Brown's honor. Miss Brown has been President for five years and she makes herself available to anyone who needs help.

Donation is \$12.50. Checks should be made out to Tri-City Branch NAACP. For reservations, call Mrs. Russell Collier at 273-4009, or co-ordinator of the affair.



PROMOTED — Erwin A. Rode, Jr., of Dale Drive, has been promoted to vice president and actuary in the corporate office of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Rode joined the company as an actuarial student in 1948. He was named an assistant actuary in 1951, an assistant controller in 1955, an assistant actuary later that year, and an associate actuary in 1964. He was born in California and was graduated from the University of Redlands in 1948. During WW2 he was a major and a meteorologist in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Rode is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

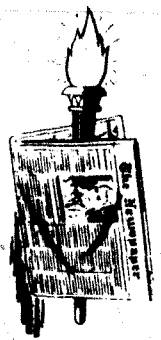


CENTURION — Anthony Yannotta, former resident of Summit, received three greetings from President Gerald R. Ford on his 100th birthday, Jan. 12, 1976. A resident of Daytona Beach, Fla., Yannotta started work on the D.L. & W. railroad as a laborer and retired 37 years ago as a foreman. He has three daughters who also live in Daytona Beach; a son in Melbourne Beach, Fla.; another son in Stirling, N.J. and a third son in Plainfield. His family includes 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Yannotta's birthday was celebrated with an Open House for family and friends.

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COMPARE & SAVE!

Supertron \$4.89 Therapeutic MULTI-VITAMINS with MINERALS	120 Mg. Chewable Vit. C Acerflavon \$2.10/100 Tablets No. 216 3/4.20
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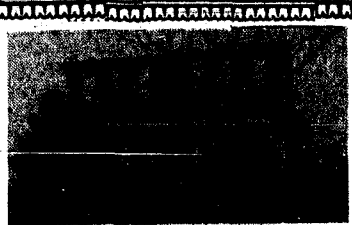
DAIRY FRESH YOGURT 9¢	100% Natural CEREAL 13 oz. 79¢	Farm Fresh EGGS 39¢ w/3.00 purch.
GOLDEN HARVEST DATES 2 Bags (3 lb.) Just \$1.89 (Reg. 1.39 ea.)	PRUNES 2/\$1.35	Sesame Snacks 2/\$1.29
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"COMPACT" DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN "CRAMPED"
and we think this New Providence listing proves it! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial Cape offers plenty of living space. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, plus a basement rec. room. Heat is 3-zone, and full insulation and comb. storm windows will help economy that best! Both your cars can enjoy the garage, and the 150' deep lot means room for gardening and play. This home is beautifully decorated inside - great carpeting - and its exterior has low maintenance aluminum siding and a 2-year old roof. And it won't put a cramp in your pocketbook, either. Just reduced to \$137,900! Call 277-1200, or evenings 273-5235.

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Chatham, 102 Main St. - 473-7010
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Raised ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den, central air, recently decorated. Franklin School. \$87,900.

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Country living - very well built Dutch Colonial - spacious living room with fireplace - full dining room - large kitchen - family room - 3 nice bedrooms - chestnut trim and plaster throughout - convenient Giteau dead end street - Call for details - listing in the 50's.

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To a qualified GI purchaser, we can offer a fine New Providence home. The home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large family room and an eat-in kitchen, plus dining room and separate living room. There is also an apartment with a separate entrance with 4 rooms and one-half bath. This could be an ideal mother-daughter, or possible medical or professional space. Call us for more information.

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We have the answers. Two delightful homes on the North Side each with a family room and den. One has three bedrooms and two baths, the other has two bedrooms and two baths. Both on lovely lots - one has a pool. \$89,500 and \$109,500. Call us to see them. One will meet your needs.

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SUMMIT - Lovely 4 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fireplace, walk to railroad station. Excellent condition \$64,900.

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We've just listed an immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in Berkeley Heights with a fireplace in the living room, dining area, TV room and full basement. Perfect starter or retirement home in perfect condition, low maintenance aluminum siding and low heating costs. Asking \$54,700. Call us, you'll be so glad you did!

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You'll love this 4 bedroom house with just a touch of the Contemporary feeling. There's a fireplace in the living room and enough glass to give a beautiful view of the deep, wooded lot from almost anywhere in the house. 2 car garage, 40 ft. redwood deck. Convenient Berkeley Heights location. Priced in the 50's. Call us, you'll be so glad you did!

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Quiet interior street in Murray Hill offers seclusion and convenience. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home includes 2 master bedrooms, each with bath, eating area in kitchen, large family room with fireplace and landscaped patio. Walk to schools, station or shopping area in minutes or wander the wooded paths of 22 Greenbelt acres which are almost at your door step. Call us to see this special property. Upper 50's.

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\$49,500...A fireplace, 8 bedroom Victorian mansion, possible subdivision, landmark of Summit.
\$110,000...4 year old Colonial, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful decorated, Fam. rm., rec. rm., L.R. fireplace.
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\$125,000...Redecorated country kitchen, gracious Colonial, 5 fireplaces, 7 BRs, over 1 acre property.

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\$94,500...Large carriage house of frame & stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, sun porch, magnificent view.

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WANTED TO RENT building area of 5,000 - 7,000 square feet. 18 foot ceiling clear span. 746-0538.

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UNFURNISHED house or 2 bedroom apartment wanted. Reasonable. With dining room & garage preferred. 444-8581 after 7 P.M.

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TO RENT: Deep garage needed. New Providence only. Call 444-7465.

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Have opening for license person to join our active N.J. office. Enjoy the advantage of Summit & Westfield listings. Confidential interviews. 444-7000, Edgar D. Savacool.

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Great news for residents of Summit, New Providence & Berkeley Heights. The outstanding Taylor Organization has an opening for a select sales person whose goal is to make loads of money. We provide all the tools. Members of a choice Multiple Listing service. Personalized training, exciting new ideas that can't miss! Excellent mortgage contacts. More leads than we can handle! No high pressure, congenial group, terrific ground floor location. Call Milton Lowe, Century 21 - Frank M. Taylor & Son, Inc., 29 Main St., Millburn. 376-5700.

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Call 992-1008

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For Older Workers
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
50 DeForest Ave., Summit, NJ 07901
273-5554

