

# The SUMMIT HERALD



Serving Summit Since 1889

Summit Free Public Library  
Maple St.  
Summit, N. J.  
H 1/6

VOL. 88, NO. 41

273-4000

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Summit, N.J. 07901. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Summit, N.J.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976

\$7 A YEAR

154



HAS HIGH HOPES — Kathy Heddy of Londonderry Way, Summit's own swimming champ is shown during a meet in Concord, Cal. in September, 1974.

## Summit's Own Kathy Heddy

### Swim Star Eyes Olympics

by Lucy Meyer

Summit has its own candidate for the summer Olympics in Montreal.

Kathy Heddy, age 18, is the holder of four gold medals in swimming from the Pan American games. She's ranked second in the world in both the 400 meter free style and the 200 meter individual medley and ranked third in the 400 individual medley.

Her gold medals are for the 400 free style, 200 individual medley, the 400 individual medley and the 400 meter free style relay. "For me swimming is the best sport," she said. "I'm grateful that Summit High School allowed me to graduate in January. Since I don't have any classes to go

to, I'm able to work out twice a day. This gives me a better chance to make the Olympic team."

When asked her chances of representing the United States in Canada she said, "Pretty good right now. If you took last year's AAU Nationals. If I placed the same I'd make the team. But you never know who'll show up and be better."

In April Kathy will travel to Long Beach, Calif. for the AAU Nationals, then return to the same place in June to try out for the Olympic team.

She trains about four and a half hours a day-two at Camp Kilmer in Edison and two and a half hours at Rutgers University. Frank Elm is her coach at Rutgers. "He tells us to go to bed

early (she goes ten hours sleep) and to watch our weight, but doesn't give us any training rules," she said. She trains 11 months out of the year and weight is no problem as long as she's swimming daily, but when she stops it will balloon if she doesn't watch what she eats. She currently weighs 135 pounds and is 5 ft. 6 inches tall.

Kathy started swimming competitively when she was seven years old in Westchester County New York. She moved to Summit five years ago. She particularly likes meeting people from all over the U.S. and other countries and travelling. To do this, she is willing to spend long hours training. "My best event is the 200

(Continued on Page 2)

## School Budget Up 8.6% to \$8,398,865

### Parents Seen Accepting Tax Hike

by Lucy Meyer

More than two hundred people appeared at the Board of Education budget hearing last week.

The majority of the audience supported the board and the \$8,398,865 proposed budget, taking the attitude that the current level of the schools must be maintained, even if it meant higher taxes. The figure represents an 8.6 percent increase in the amount to be raised for school purposes.

President Lemuel Leeper said it was the most difficult budget he's worked on since he was on the board. "This year decisions were much more difficult, but we made these decisions."

There was no way the board could reduce costs by the amount of state aid loss "without seriously impairing education in Summit," Board member Gerald Hale pointed out. "We feel it's in the best interests of taxpayers and parents to fund a solid program for next year until we can find out what will happen in Trenton."

Harriet Mishkin, president of Franklin School PTO said her executive board wanted to see the program "stay as it is and if that means a tax increase, we're prepared for it."

President William Moll, of the Washington School PTA, wanted to see the neighborhood school system established since "unless it became an enormous burden financially."

Even if it meant a sizeable tax increase, John Rapp, president of the Lay Committee on Education, was in favor of local funding of the schools. "As a taxpayer and parent I appreciate the tight budget," he said.

The 1976-77 budget will have an increase of \$9,910 in administration costs; an increase of \$25,955 under instruction costs; an increase of \$33,240 in operation, no increase in maintenance and equipment; a decrease of \$3,325 under health services; due to car insurance an increase of \$1,750 under pupil transportation, no increase in student body activities; an increase of \$15,900 in fixed charges and \$300,000 left in the contingency fund. The

total operating budget will be \$8,398,865, an 8.6 percent increase in the amount to be raised by taxes for school purposes. This means for a house assessed at \$50,000 an increase of \$300 for a full year. The schools are not on a calendar year but will run from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

No school closed  
Vice-president of the

Board, Mrs. James Bartz said the board had discussed closing a school but planned no change for the 1976-77 school year. The enrollment is shrinking but "trends based on small populations, such as those within one school or a grade within a school, are extremely hazardous. The mobility of families in and out of Summit subject individual school projections to wide

fluctuations. Thus school enrollment forecasts must be assessed with intelligence and caution," she said.

Also in her statement representing the board's thinking, she said altering school lines or closing a school dealt not only with economic problems but were "human problems pressing on the interest and well-being of school per-

sonnel, parents, community and, most of all, on the youngsters themselves."

When those factors were outweighed by the economic and educational advantages of ending small neighborhood schools in Summit, then it would be time to take action. "In the board's judgment, the school year 1976-77 is not the appropriate time for such action," she concluded.

## New Traffic Ordinance Sought

by Lucy Meyer

Residents searching for traffic ordinances will find it easier after the action Common Council took Monday night.

An ordinance was introduced which is a codification of all ordinances in Summit on traffic conditions, according to Councilman Thomas Button. "Harry Kates did an excellent job with this," he said. "There's a memorandum from Mr. Kates explaining how each ordinance was drawn and changes made. Copies are available to the public in the city clerk's office."

A public hearing on the ordinance will be March 16. "Once this ordinance is on the books, it will be easier to amend ordinances in the future," Mr. Button pointed out. The ordinance also regulates special traffic conditions and parking meter use. The ordinance allows for 10 legal holidays when the parking meters will not be enforced instead of seven now in some areas.

New restrictions will eliminate parking overnight in recreation areas. Included are: Wilson School, Tatlock Field, the Municipal Golf Course,

Edison Recreation Center, Memorial Field and the Community Swimming Pool.

Common Council also introduced an ordinance which will allow parking in front of Balish Liquors and across the street from the Marco Polo restaurant.

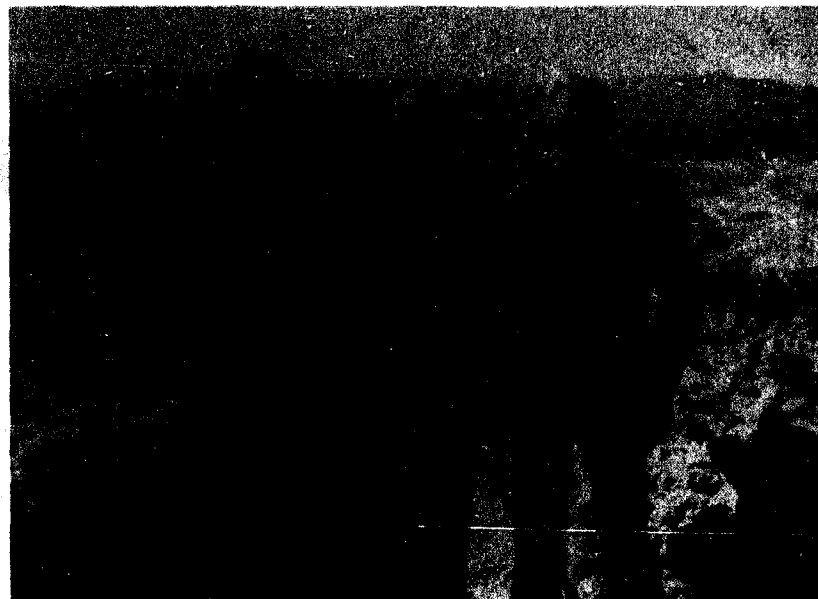
Councilman James E. Levert announced that \$300,000 Bond Anticipation notes was coming due on Wilson Park improvements. Currently, 4.25 percent interest is being paid by the city. By taking a

new bid from United Counties Trust Co. at 3.85 percent, money will be saved, he said. Other bidders were: Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. at 4 percent and The National State Bank at 5.10.

Council didn't decide whether or not to grant the variance to Lager and Hurrell for building 36 garden apartments on Weaver street. This is the site the Housing Authority wants to locate 30 units of low-income housing. The Board of Adjustment

recommended the variance be granted Feb. 2. Council has not had time to read and discuss all the material from the Board of Adjustment, according to President Pro Tempore Naomi Faison who presided in President Watson Smith's absence.

Common Council passed a resolution paying tribute to former mayor C. Philip Dean as with his death "the city of Summit suffered a tremendous loss which was felt by all elected officials and citizens of Summit."



STUDY MISSION — The Rev. Thomas Johnson III of Central Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai and the Rev. William Strain of Calvary Episcopal Church were among 36 clergymen who toured Israel, met with Israeli officials and Arabs and studied the country's problems. Here they are shown on top of Masada on the shores of the Dead Sea.

## Board Meeting

The Board of Education will hold its annual organization meeting on Monday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summit High School library.

The public meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year, adopt rules and regulations and appoint standing committees.

## Cumberland Farms Hit Again

As incredible as it may seem, Cumberland Farms was again held up at gunpoint last Friday night.

For the fifth time in 13 months, the store has been the scene of a holdup, this time by two persons who were described as "black and very young." Both escaped after scooping up about \$80 from the cash register. At least one of the pair was armed. According to the manager the stickup took place shortly before 10:30.

The store was last held up on December 10 of last year.

as well as in November, 1975 and in January and February, 1975. In December of last year, a suspect was arrested for the December 10 hit; but the case has yet to come to court.

In all five robberies no one has been injured.

Cumberland Farms is a quick-check grocery store located in East Summit adjacent to the Summit car wash. The area is mostly

residential and outside of the business district.

According to Police, Cumberland Farms stores are generally located outside of the main business districts and since they remain open late at night, are prime holdup targets.

In the five robberies, it is estimated that more than \$1,000 has been taken from the store, and all of the holdups have taken place

(Continued on Page 2)



## AMERICANISM AWARD

Woodruff J. English of Summit will receive the 12th annual Americanism Award on February 21 for distinguished community service. Sponsored by the Watchung Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith serving Summit and area, the award will be presented for Mr. English's work with the United Hospital of Newark, Overlook Hospital, United Community Fund of Newark, Newark and Summit YM and YWCAs, Robert Treat Council of Boy Scouts, Summit Council of Churches and the N.J. Conference of Christians and Jews. The community is invited to the 8:30 p.m. award ceremony at the Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Blvd.

## Some of the Places Your Taxes Go

by Lucy Meyer

A visit to the courthouse in Elizabeth last week showed where some of your county tax dollars go — to court, to jail and to the juvenile detention center.

First stop on the tour arranged by Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit was the jail. Here Sheriff Ralph Orsiccio is in charge. "Our prisoners are mentally and physically ill for the most part," he said. "When we have more than 200 we are crowded, and we currently have 240."

Prison population goes up and down according to the phases of the moon he said. "High emotional unrest and more violent crimes occur when there's a new moon. The FBI recognizes this, too. There are more family fights when the moon is full, we find, and family fights can be vicious," the sheriff said.

The county jail holds prisoners from 21 municipalities for trial, sentencing and for grand jury action. Once sentenced, the criminal goes elsewhere. The average stay in the county jail is 30 days.

The Union County Jail is an antiquated facility built around the turn-of-the-century and has no exercise yard for prisoners and nothing for them to do to occupy their time.

New equipment is being installed in the laundry room so it is idle. Currently, all laundry is sent to Runnells Hospital.

Feeding about 220 men at each meal, the kitchen is allowed \$1.60 a day per man. The menu wasn't sampled, but seemed adequate with eggs three times a week for breakfast and cereals other days. Fruit cocktail is served on egg days and orange juice otherwise. Frozen eggs are used. The main meal is in the middle of the day and features chicken, veal, hamburgers etc. while the light meal at night has soup, sandwiches, or a salad or hash or spaghetti and meatballs.

Jailed women

A visit to the women's section found 16 females, age 18 to 45. Deputy warden Manuel Bastao said the majority of the women were there for drug abuse or shop-lifting.

"Most men's crimes are drug-related, also," he said.

The women had no recreation room, no activities, nothing to do except to watch television on one small set outside the bars. There was a narrow corridor outside the cells where the women could pace up and down. Each woman had her own cell with a cot, toilet and sink in the six by eight foot space.

A room for the doctor to check patients is supplied. Each new prisoner is seen by the doctor who is on call 24 hours a day. A dentist's office is also furnished. The dentist comes each Friday and is on call for emergencies. There are consultation rooms for lawyers to confer with prisoners.

Highest judge in county

An interview was arranged by Freeholder Sinnott with Superior Court Assignment Judge V. William DiBuono, the highest judge. He was concerned about the state's refusing to take prisoners from the county jail as state facilities were overcrowded. Prisoners the county has been forced to keep "have been convicted of violent and heinous crimes, murder, assault with intent to kill, atrocious assault and battery and armed robbery," he said.

The sheriff had warned the judge that conditions in the jail were "dangerous to the safety of his staff as well as inmates", Judge DiBuono pointed out.

The judge said about 950 cases were pending prosecution in Union County with active indictments. Besides the criminal cases, there is a backlog of 3,400 civil cases and about the same number of district court cases. (As far as Summit is concerned, it could be a year and a half to two years before Barrett House has its day in court due to the log jam of cases.)

Judge DiBuono assigns cases to the judges in the county to try. He hears a myriad of motions himself but has no jury trial cases as they are too time-consuming. He has 21 courts to administer in the municipalities and meets with those judges periodically.

"The governor and Chief Justice Hughes have

(Continued on Page 2)

## Free Publicity Guide Offered

A quantity of the Summit Herald's "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairperson" has been reprinted and copies are available free of charge to those Summit organizations, civic groups, clubs and individuals who submit news articles for publication and wish to know the newspaper's guidelines for preparing publicity.

The reprints may be obtained at the Herald office, 22 Bank street, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the newspaper.

## Meetings Calendar

The Board of Education will meet tonight, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Summit High School library.

The Tuesday, February 24 meeting of the Summit Local Assistance Board, has been cancelled. Next regular meeting is March 23.

OPEN Sundays 9:00 to 12:30 for your convenience. Brown's Hardware, 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

ART'S CAMERA SHOP 383 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901 273-7427

XEROX COPIES WHILE U WAIT

FLETCHER FOR LINCOLN-MERURY DATSUN Fine Service—Fine Deals 46 River Road, Summit 277-0233

## Summit Begins Its Dog Count

The city's annual dog census began Monday under direction of the Police Department. The census-takers are students who have been issued canvassing cards by Police Chief Thomas J. Finneran. Owners of dogs will be asked whether the animals have been licensed and how many dogs are in each household. The annual canvass is required by New Jersey State law.

Since schools are in mid-winter recess this week, it is expected the student census takers can finish the job by this weekend.

WINE IMPORTS OF SUMMIT 458 Springfield Avenue Outstanding Wine, 1970 Chamberlain "Clos de Beze" \$6.25

## Gunmen

(Continued from Page 1)

between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

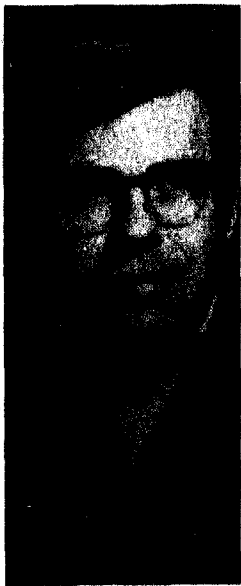
Police had other problems last week as well. Summit Shell on Summit Avenue and Franklin place was broken into last Thursday night but as far as the authorities know, nothing was taken. Entry was made by breaking a window.

## Rap Group Hits Energy Wastes

Saving energy will be discussed by guest speaker Solomon Fineblum at the second meeting of the community "Simpler Living Rap Group" on Feb. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit YWCA.

Fineblum, who resides in Mount Freedom, is an engineer with Bell Labs in Whippany. Of particular interest are do-it-yourself solar installations for homeowners involving estimates of 60 to 80 percent savings in fuel costs. Claire Schiff is discussion coordinator.

Those interested may call Esther Dye at the Y, 273-4242 in advance. A donation will be asked for coffee and cake served.



**PROMOTED** — William S. LaLonde, 3rd of Sherman Avenue, has been promoted to the position of vice president, operations and engineering services with Elizabethtown Gas, Elizabeth. He started with the company as chief engineer in 1968. LaLonde, who received his B.S. degree in civil engineering, and M.B.A. from Cornell University is president-elect of the New Jersey Section American Society of Civil Engineers.

## County

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed bringing criminal cases to court within 90 days after indictment. It's a federal rule now. We lack space and personnel to bring to fruition immediately this sort of plan," Judge DiBuono said.

### Juveniles held

In the George W. Heilich Detention Center, less than 10 years old, but still part of the courthouse complex, are youngsters ages eight to 17. Children here are charged with serious crimes, according to Robert Dixon, superintendent.

"They are here as they are charged with breaking and entry, automobile theft, petty larceny, grand larceny, anything an adult would be charged with. The runaways and truants go to the JINS shelter at Runnells Hospital. The youngest we have had was 11. When they reach 18, we petition the court to transfer them to the county jail," Mr. Dixon said.

The detention center averages about 26 a day, with the highest 39.

"We have 20 rooms for boys and seven for girls. When forced to double up, we try to divide the children by age and crime. We don't want to encourage a kid just in the system by putting with a more experienced one," Mr. Dixon said.

He showed the recreation room which doubled as a dining room and the classroom in which all ages were mixed.

"More than 50 percent are dropouts from schools. Reading levels are usually at least two years below grade level and some four years. We try team teaching and the individual approach to bring up their reading," the superintendent explained.

"Can you imagine the rage of a 16 year old who can't read," observed Freeholder Sinnott. "If he can't read, he can't learn anything in any subject."

In addition to the educational program, the detention center has a psychological team to test and diagnose the youngsters for the court. The team recommended placement or additional services for children with handicaps, such as learning disabilities or behavior problems.

"The diagnostic team might recommend placement in

another facility such as Bonnie Brae or in his home with supervision, as opposed to being sentenced," Mrs. Dixon said.

A surprise to the superintendent was that two girls from different families last week asked to be sent back to the detention center rather than go home. "Their home life was that bad," he said.

A visit on the girls' side of the center showed a small volleyball court as their means of getting exercise and rooms approximately 8 by 10 feet with bunk beds to sleep two (when overcrowded). Each room had a toilet and night stand but no closet.

Throughout the courthouse complex, staff members pointed out the need for more space. The original courthouse was built in 1903, the jail annex in 1925 and the tower in 1932. The 16-story tower plus a five-story complex completed in the mid-60s have not met the need for more space.

## TM Lectures Offered Here

Two introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program (TM) as taught by Maharishi

### Alcoholic Unit

### Notes 3rd Year

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit of John E. Runnells Hospital Berkeley Heights, will celebrate its third anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22 with a special program in Mary Connolly Hall.

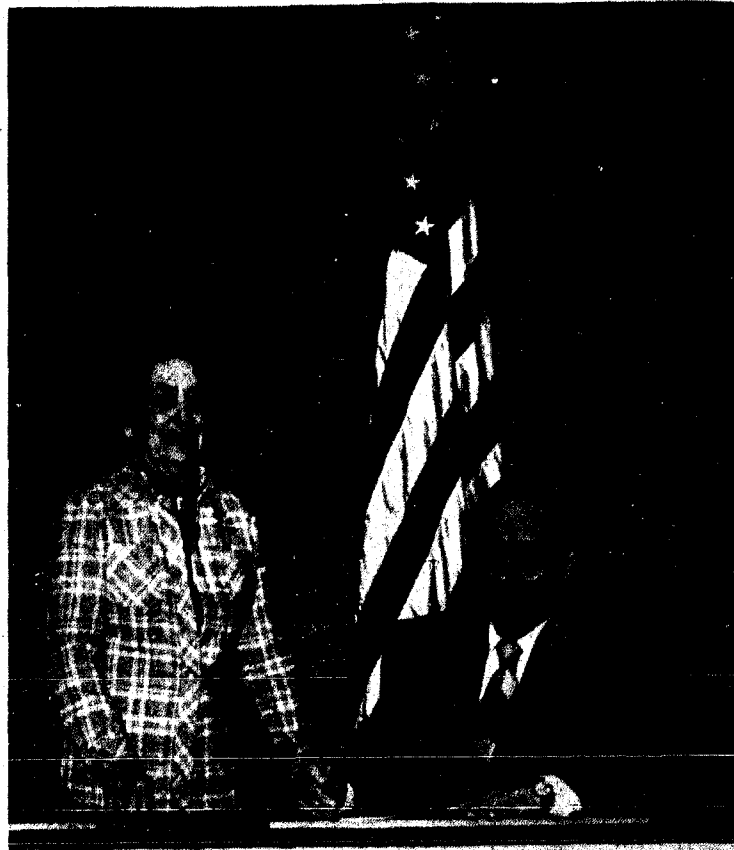
Since its inception in February 1973, the unit has aided 2,400 patients. A breakdown shows 20 percent from Plainfield, 20 percent from Elizabeth and a representation from all other Union County communities.

Mahesh Yogi will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Summit Art Center on Elm Street in Summit and at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in New Providence.

TM is described as a simple mental technique, practiced for 15-20 minutes twice daily, creating a state of relaxation coupled with expanded mental awareness. TM, not a religion or a philosophy, can be learned in six hours of instruction over a four-day span.

For further information, call 267-8885.

Use the Summit Herald's classified ad columns for quick buy-and-sell action. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."



**CENTENNIAL PROCLAMATIONS** — Mayor Frank H. Lehr is shown as he signs a proclamation designating February as American History month. Looking on is Mrs. Frederick Steuer, Beacon Fire Chapter DAR chairman of the American History Month committee. The proclamation stresses "the importance of learning historical facts of 200 years ago," including the "significance of the Declaration of Independence."

## Kathy

(Continued from Page 1)

meter individual medley," she said. The medley includes the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle. Her favorite is the freestyle.

"In April at Long Beach, I'll swim four individual events and then three relays," she will wear the new thin bathing suits made of lycra. "The American public at first called them indecent when the East German girls wore them," she said. "The suits make a big difference. There's less drag. You usually try to get

the smallest you can as the tighter fit cuts down the drag."

The champion swimmer said she doesn't take any steroids to build up muscles. "It's only a rumor that the East German girls take steroids," she said.

Kathy hopes to be swimming on a college team next fall. She has a full scholarship at UCLA if she's accepted, she said.

At present her life is training to be the best swimmer the country has

produced. "We have interval training," she said. "This is four laps 60 times, about 6,000 yards or four miles. It takes an hour and ten minutes. We do that twice a day. In addition, we kick about 2,000 yards a day, over a mile."

Big clocks around the pool constantly remind the swimmers of their time. It's a good bet that the 18-year-old champion will put Summit's name on the map at next summer's Olympics in Canada.



Complete counter top service available



The Square Yard, Inc.  
456 Springfield Ave. • Summit  
277-4586

### Why We Say



Pictures and mirrors are fine decorative pieces for any room. This week for one week only all our pictures are reduced up to 50 pct. All our large mirrors are reduced 15 to 50 pct. All our mini mirrors are reduced 10 to 25 pct.  
Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

**STUDIO Lighting**  
259 MORRIS AVE  
SPRINGFIELD N.J.  
376-7210

1 Blk Above Mt. Ave

### TO KNOW YOUR NEW TOWN

**GREETERS** has compiled an attractive ring-bound Brochure containing information helpful to

**NEWCOMER FAMILIES**

For FREE copy (to newcomers only)

Phone:  
277-0251



A Welcome visitor in any home



Interior Designers

278-3400

472 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, N.J. 07901

## FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS SUMMIT MANAGEMENT TRAINING SERVICE

presented by An ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Course

The Hotel Suburban in Summit, N.J.

Classes Limited to 20 for greater benefits.

Includes: Instruction in all areas of general management - planning, organizing, motivating, communicating, decision making, directing and training others, confrontation skills, employee evaluation and developing leadership abilities.

Methods: Role Playing, Case Studies, Buzz Groups, Interesting Lectures.  
Tuition: \$110 (no extras)  
Registration: March 4th, 7 to 9 p.m. at Hotel Suburban or Phone 277-4247.  
Date and Time: March 8 thru April 26, 1976. 8 Sessions, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday OR Thursday Evenings.

**SHEHADI ROLLS OUT LEES**  
**BEST SELLING BROADLOOMS\***  
**IN OVER 120 COLORS AT**  
**ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS**

You could be rolling in luxury. Lees luxury. Plushes, lusher, velvets, body shags and even sculptures in the most glorious colors you ever set foot on. In yarns as tough as they are luxurious. . . resilient, durable, long wearing, soil-resistant and easy-to-clean. Right now, for a short time only, they're sale priced. Get rolling to Shehadi for the best broadloom buys around...before we roll out! Sale ends Sat. Feb. 28th.

Lees nylon plush, regularly 9.95  
Lavishly lush in 20 new and exciting colors..... sale **8.50**  
sq. yd.

Lees sculptured Dacron, regularly 10.50  
Multi-level pile in soil-concealing colorations..... sale **8.95**  
sq. yd.

Lees Dacron velvet, regularly 13.95  
Deep, dense springy pile in 20 breathtaking colors..... sale **10.95**  
sq. yd.

\* Installation and padding additional.

Lees nylon body shag, regularly 13.95  
Gorgeous multi-colors including circus red, lime and fig..... sale **10.95**  
sq. yd.

Lees super nylon body shag, regularly 14.95  
A lush, self-toned body shag in over 20 decorator colors..... sale **11.95**  
sq. yd.

Lees lush nylon plush, regularly 14.50  
Densely packed plush pile in 20 shimmering colors..... sale **11.95**  
sq. yd.

Chatham, Orientals and Broadloom  
400 Main Street • 835-8100  
Mon., Wed., Thurs. Till 9:  
Tues. and Fri. till 6: Sat. 5:30

**Shehadi**

Livingston Broadloom  
613 Route 10 • 994-4000  
Opp. Livingston Drive-In  
Mon. - Fri. Till 6: Sat. 5:30

You can believe in us. We've been here for over 75 years.





**FOR JOB WELL DONE** — George Cobb, left, of Kemper Insurance, immediate past-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, accepts a plaque for "distinguished service" from Frank Pedrick, right, of Paulsen Travel Agency, the new president of the Chamber, during the annual meeting held last Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban. More than 150 members, friends and guests attended the event. (Wallburg photo)

## Rights Group Seeks Plan

While recognizing that the city of Summit has a local practice, based on state

statutes, concerning hiring practices, the Civil Rights Commission recommended Monday night that the city develop its own affirmative action program.

During the last year, the Commission has been conducting a survey of local business, including branches of city government, including the Board of Education, to determine employment trends.

Questions in the survey directly related to numbers of employees, as well as numbers of women, Blacks and Hispanics in various job

categories, including professional, non-professional, managerial and supervisory.

Currently, members of the Commission are studying the latest figures, which will be discussed at a future date.

Other business at the Civil Rights Commission meeting included the reaffirmation of Rev. Hugh Jones of Fountain Baptist Church as ombudsmen to the Black community. Mrs. Alicia Domiz of Ashwood Avenue as ombudsmen to the Hispanic community and William Robinson as liaison with Overlook Hospital.

## Photo Entries Due on Feb. 22

Area photographers are invited to exhibit in the Spectrum '76 arts festival to be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in April.

Photographs will be received for jurying on February 22 at the University Center, Room 105, Drew University, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Requests for entry rules may be obtained from Photography '76, Arts Council of the Morris Area, Hannan House, Drew University, Madison, N.J. 07840.

## Crash Injures Edison Woman

An Edison woman was taken to Overlook Hospital last Wednesday for treatment of injuries she suffered in a two-car crash at Morris Avenue and Maple Street.

The injured victim was identified as Joseph Radice, 45, a passenger in a car driven by Richard Radice, 18, also of Edison. Driver of the other vehicle was Mary W. Lewis, 31, of Linden Place.

The accident occurred when the Radice car, going west on Morris, was in collision in the intersection with the Lewis automobile, going north on Maple.

The Lewis car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene. Investigating the accident was Patrolman Vecchia.

## Honors Earned

Two Summit students have been named to the Director's list for the first semester at Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains.

Michael Della Piazza in the baking program and Frank Russo in the auto body course both maintained an "A" average to qualify.

## Student Awarded Full Dartmouth Scholarship

Marcia McNair, daughter of Mrs. Petrona McNair, of William Street, has been accepted on early admission to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., where she has been awarded a four-year scholarship.

Miss McNair, who will be graduated from Summit High School in June, will major in English, as she hopes to become a writer. Named to "Who's Who Among High School Students in America," in the 1975 edition, Miss McNair was elected to membership in the National Honor Society at the high school last year as a junior.

She is a staff member of "Brainstorm," the high school literary magazine, published twice a year, and received a National Poetry Press award during a nation-wide contest sponsored by that organization. In addition, her poems have also appeared in the "American Girl" magazine.

Recipient of the Outstanding Youth Award, presented last year by the Y.W.C.A., Miss McNair served as the ambassador from Ghana during the three-day, model United Nations Program, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., recently in Washington, D.C. During the 1974 conference she also participated in the proceedings in a similar capacity.

Besides being an honor student at Summit High School, Miss McNair holds down two part-time jobs and is secretary to the Sunday School of Fountain Baptist Church.

Since 1912  
**Zeigler's**  
of SUMMIT

Interior Designers  
Fine Furniture  
Colonial  
Traditional  
Contemporary  
Broadloom  
Custom Upholstering  
Custom Draperies  
Bedding

273-3400

472 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901

## Fair Oaks Ready to Meet New Needs of Alcoholics

Whether he's a passed-out drunk the cops pick up or an executive who wrecks the company car, the alcoholic who brushed with the law in New Jersey will soon get mandatory treatment instead of jail.

Last week Governor Brendan Byrne signed a bill removing any criminal stigma from the chronic alcoholic, but at the same time creating a huge demand for trained counselors in the field of alcoholism rehabilitation.

In an effort to meet the anticipated need, the day-at-a-time unit of Fair Oaks Hospital on Prospect Street is participating in an intensive training program for alcoholism counselors from all over the state.

Three groups of about 25 prospective counselors are taking part in a day-long series of workshops at Fair Oaks aimed at giving them practical field work experience.

Sponsored jointly by the State Department of Health and the Rutgers Center for Alcohol Studies Piscataway, the intensive two-week training program's academic sessions are taking place at the Rutgers Center.

## At Meeting

E. Standish Bradford, Jr., of Prospect Street, attended the 83rd annual meeting of the Headmasters Association in Rye, N.Y., February 5 and 6.

Bradford is headmaster of Newark Academy in Livingston. Featured speaker was the Hon. R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., who discussed "Independence."

The Fair Oaks field work sessions, held in the hospital's alcoholism recovery unit, are conducted by an experienced staff of professionals.

Robert F. Stuckey, M.D., Barker Lockett, Ph.D., Charles Ward and Janis Hazard.

Counselors-in-training will meet with alcoholic patients at the hospital and through supervised

discussion groups will explore some of the social and emotional problems experienced by those suffering from the disease of alcoholism.

Once they are at work at alcoholism rehabilitation centers throughout the state, the new counselors will receive further on-the-job supervision.

According to Dr. Stuckey, experts in the field of

alcoholism rehabilitation are hailing the state's new legislation as a humanitarian measure long overdue. Equally important, he said, is a system of health care to implement it.

"This training program is an important step towards setting up standards and training personnel in an area where a clear need has been established. We are helping to form a new professional discipline — that of alcoholism rehabilitation counselor."

"At the same time, we hope to increase public awareness and understanding of one of the country's major health problems. In New Jersey, at least, we want to be able to make problem drinkers aware that help is available for them and for their families."

Established in 1902, Fair Oaks Hospital serves men, women and adolescents from throughout the New Jersey metropolitan area.

Its services include a special program for adolescents, an alcohol and sedative dependent rehabilitation unit and the Fair Oaks Day Care "Outpatient" Program, as well as inpatient mental health treatment.

**THE PUP TENT**  
CROCHING ALL BRANDS KIDS & ADULTS

We'll wash your DOGS  
WINTER DIRT AWAY

*Pet Supplies*  
38 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SUMMIT, N.J. 07901  
273-1442  
Across from Medi-Mart

**Brooks**  
of SUMMIT

The Back Wrap Dress... in natural cotton trimmed with calico and colorful stripes.  
Sizes 5-13 in imperial blue...\$33.  
Bag \$14

**FASHION STATEMENT**  
**SPRING '76**

410 Springfield Ave. / Summit / Free parking / hours: 9-5:30; Mon. and Thurs. to 9

To keep your savings in a commercial bank is **plum crazy.**

**Get a taste of America's Highest Passbook Savings Rate at the Orange!**

There isn't a commercial bank around that pays as much as we do on a regular, insured passbook account!

At the Orange, your money bears fruit at the nation's highest regular savings rate, a delicious **5.25%** a year, compounded daily, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, with an effective annual yield of **5.47%**. And interest is credited monthly when a balance of \$10 remains on deposit through the end of the interest period.

So for a sweeter future, start putting your green in an Orange Passbook now. It's just one of the many money-making reasons why people pick the Orange!

**THE ORANGE SAVINGS BANK**

MADISON • 340 MAIN STREET • 822-2700  
OTHER OFFICES IN LIVINGSTON • ORANGE • HACKETTSTOWN • WYCKOFF • PEQUANNOCK • TOMS RIVER • VINELAND

PEOPLE PICK THE ORANGE.

## How to Buy Art Is Subject of Seminar

The Junior League of Summit will sponsor a two-part seminar, "Purchasing Art Today," which will focus on how to purchase both old and new art in today's market, at 4 p.m. on February 29 and March 7. The Junior League has made arrangements for seminar reservations to be placed through the office of the Summit Art Center, where the event will be held.

The seminar's first session on February 29 will be given by Marc Rosen, director of Prints in the London and New York offices of Sotheby Parke Bernet. Mr. Rosen will share his knowledge of how to purchase art at auction, through antique dealers and from other sources. He will also discuss art appraisal and how to look for value when buying art.

The second session of the seminar on March 7 will be devoted to information on purchasing new prints by contemporary artists. The lecture will be given by Kathryn Markel, who directs her own print gallery in New York City. She also will show slides to illustrate how contemporary prints are made.

### Memorial Services

A memorial service for James S. Marsh, who died February 7, will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, February 22, at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron avenue.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted.



**ENGAGED** — Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Newell of Summit, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Martin E. Muehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muehe of Canandaigua, New York. Miss Newell graduated from Summit High School in 1972 and Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna. with a B.A. in art history and studio art. Mr. Muehe, a graduate of Canandaigua Academy, N.Y., and Franklin Marshall College, Lancaster, is a first year law student at Columbus School of Law, Catholic University, Washington D.C. Mr. Muehe graduated cum laude in economics and accounting. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national Science Honor Society, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A November wedding is planned. (Wallburg photo)

Got something that's bugging you? Use the Summit Herald's letters-to-the-editor column. Deadline: Monday at noon.

## Activities For Bicen Is Subject

The executive director of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Mrs. Susan Hollander, will speak at the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program, Wednesday, February 25. She will describe the Commission Bicentennial activities for the county over the last three years, giving highlights of programs and publications.

A brief overview of municipal programs will also be given, and a ten minute film on a colonial festival shown. Mrs. Hollander has been Executive Director of the Commission since 1973. Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15 a.m. It is open to the public, with a special invitation for newcomers to the area to attend and become acquainted. Rhythm and Dance classes for children 3-5 and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are available at nominal fees. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

### Women's Unit Sets Meeting

"Legal Aspects of Separation" will be the topic Tuesday, in the series "For Women in Stress" at the Summit Women's Center of the Unitarian Church. Ann W. Elwell, an attorney in private practice will discuss grounds for divorce in New Jersey, legal rights of women choosing separation and divorce and what a woman can and cannot expect from her lawyer.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the Whitledge road entrance to the Unitarian House, 165 Summit avenue.

### Alumnae Club Has Luncheon

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will have a buffet luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, February 24, at 12 noon, at B. Altman's, Short Hills.

The luncheon will be served in the Charleston Gardens Club Room and members of both alumnae clubs will model fashions. For reservations, call Mrs. Ronald Knight at 277-1131.



(Jo Jan Photo)  
Mrs. Brian P. Rogers

### Rogers-Peterson

Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, was the setting February 14 for the wedding of Miss Suzanne J. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Peterson of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, to Brian P. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers of Caribou, Me. Rev. Jeffrey Eaton performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Wayne Harris was matron of honor, while Mrs. Lillian Spector was bridesmaid. William Deslaman, Jr. was best man. Ushers were

### Lynn Negus Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Negus of Westport, Mass., formerly of Summit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Lynn D. Negus, to Dr. Joseph K. Indenbaum, on January 10, at Villa Park, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School and Wilson College, received her medical degree from Hahnemann Medical School and her master's degree in public health from the University of Southern California. She is director of physicians' services at the East Los Angeles Child and Youth Clinic.

Her husband, a graduate of Cornell University and Cornell Medical School, is medical director of Olive View Hospital, Los Angeles.

Carl V. Peterson, 2nd, and Wayne Harris. The bride is a graduate of Salem College, Salem, Va. Her husband attended Maine Central Institute. Following a wedding trip to Saint Thomas, V.I., the couple will reside at Caribou.

### Film Series Ends Monday

The Summit Public Library will conclude its "Monday Night at the Movies" program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of Orson Welles' dramatic film, "Citizen Kane."

Many consider "Citizen Kane" the greatest American film. Made in the late 1930's about the alleged career of William Randolph Hearst, it created a sensation when it was released and continues to be an important film not only in subject matter, but in its influence on techniques in the motion picture art.

Jon Plaut, a syndicated film and drama critic, whose reviews appear in area newspapers, will introduce the movie, and discuss it after its conclusion for those who wish to participate in the lecture-discussion.

Mr. Plaut has had experience in this type of program, teaches in the field, is a member of the New Jersey Drama Critics Association, and has M.A. in cinema from N.Y.U., as well as writing and teaching film and theater criticism.

## Outside Summit

### Job Opportunities

A program of full-time summer employment and part-time school-year employment is being offered by the Marine Corps for college-bound seniors. For full details, contact the Marine Corps, 33 Broad street, Elizabeth, 355-3009.

### Free Recital

The public is invited to attend a free recital, featuring William R. Walton, tenor, at the Masterwork Foundation Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road, Morristown, February 29, 7 p.m. For tickets, call 538-1860.

### Garden Show

The Garden Club of New Jersey, of which Mrs. Anthony Bennett is president, will present a Bicentennial exhibit and competition at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, which will run through two weekends, February 28-March 7, at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

### On Women

"Is Biology Woman's Destiny?" will be discussed by Evelyn Reid, a Marxist anthropologist, at Drew University, Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m., S.W. Bourne Great Hall, N.W. charge to the public.

### Auditions

Open auditions for a spring production of "Sugar" will be held by the Chatham Community Players Sunday, February 29, chorus and dancers, 2 p.m.; principals, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, March 1, chorus and dancers, 8 p.m., and Tuesday, March 2, principals, 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at 23 North Passaic avenue, Chatham.

### Joint Concert

The glee clubs of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the Pingry School, Hillsdale, will present a concert Saturday, February 21, 8:15 p.m., Pingry's Kreh Gym, to which the public is invited.

### Community Singers

Union College, Cranford, community singers has resumed its bi-weekly schedule of rehearsals and has invited interested members of the community to join the group, which meets Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 2 p.m. For information, contact Lawrence Ferrara, 276-2600.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."



**WILL WED** — Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dupre of Belmont, Cal. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Gerald Robert Allocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Allocco, of Woodland avenue. Miss Dupre is a graduate of Summit High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Mr. Allocco, also a graduate of Summit High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is now associated with his father at Crestwood Motors, Irvington. The wedding will take place July 3 at St. Teresa's Church.

### Daughter To Wilhelms

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilhelm, the former Phyllis Caroline of Passaic avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, on January 26, in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Wilhelm is

## ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for September 1976 Admissions FEB. 28, 1976 9:30 A.M.

## DELBARTON SCHOOL MORRISTOWN, N.J.

A college preparatory school for boys, resident and day, grades 7-12. For further information and test registration, write admissions office, or call (201) 538-3231

## ISABEL PALMER Interiors

525 MILLBURN AVENUE  
SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY  
379-2318

**MOOD RINGS LIQUID SILVER PUKA SHELLS QUODDY MOCCASINS (Catalog) MEN'S RINGS**

**ASSORTED ZUNI INLAY BANDS . . .**

**\$10.00 Reg. \$18.00 - 20.00**

**Jerry's Indian Trading Post**  
33 Maple Street, Summit 273-3553  
Daily 9-5 - Thursday 'til 9

*The Superb Anelli*

Anelli stacks the heel and shows its stitching on a superb city sandal for now in rust or beige calf or white for your trip South.

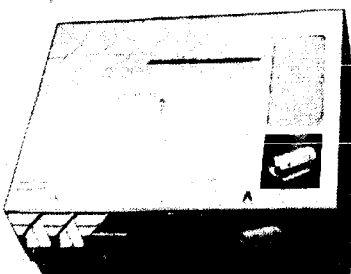
**\$39.00**

**Nee Dell's**

273-2042 OPEN THURSDAY TO 2

## Fieldcrest for Wonderful Buys . . . . .

**FIELDCREST GOLD CROWN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET**  
100% Virgin Acrilan Acrylic. All nylon binding HIGH LOFT with new shed finish. Convertible fitted corners. Automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Machine Washable.



TWIN-SINGLE CONTROL	FULL-SINGLE CONTROL
Pink - Sable - Canary	Pink - Gold - White
Reg. \$41.00 \$32.00	Canary - Wisteria
	Reg. \$47.00 \$36.00
FULL-DUAL CONTROL	
Pink - Gold - Green	
Sable - Canary	
Reg. \$52.00 \$45.00	

**FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE** — IF BLANKET DOES NOT OPERATE PROPERLY DURING TWO YEAR PERIOD FOLLOWING DATE OF PURCHASE DUE TO DEFECT IN MANUFACTURE IT WILL BE REPLACED WITHOUT CHARGE BY THE STORE AT WHICH PURCHASED. OR: IF AFTER TWO YEARS OR WITHIN FIVE YEARS, IT WILL BE REPLACED WITHOUT CHARGE BY MANUFACTURER.

**BATHROOM CARPETING BY FIELDCREST**  
Marvelously Plush and Colorful - 100% Dacron Polyester Pile



**COLORS:**

Strawberry Pink	Cerulean Blue
Champagne	Peach - Sable
Bronze Gold	Willow Green
Canary	Wisteria
	Moss Green
	White - Black

5x6 \$25.00 5x8 \$35.00 Standard Lid \$3.00 King Size Lid \$4.00

**CURTAINS & DRAPERY SALE**  
Lower Level Dept.

### FRIEDRICH

362 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1900

**CURTAINS & DRAPERY SALE**  
Lower Level Dept.



## STOP! Looking For Values!

**They Are Here At RADEEN'S**

★ Custom & Ready-Made Drapes

★ Bedding

★ Quilts

★ Bath Boutique

★ Linens

★ Curtains

**Radeen's HOME DECORATORS**

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-119

351 MILLBURN AVE, MILLBURN

376-7480



## The brilliant-cut solitaire.

To some ladies in love, the diamond of all diamonds is round and unadorned. From our uncommonly large selection of solitaires in every size, shape, and style, three brilliant-cut solitaires in 14 karat yellow gold: A. \$450. B. \$725. C. \$1,625.

Something Beautiful for Everyone. SM

Use one of our convenient charge plans or American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge

**Wiss**

Fine Jewelers Since 1848  
The Mall • Short Hills  
Montclair • Wayne • Paramus • Woodbridge  
E. Brunswick • Nanuet, N.Y. • Staten Island, N.Y.



## SHS Sets Annual Carnival

by Bruce Knecht

The student council at Summit High School is continuing preparations for the second annual Carnival which will take place at the school on Saturday, February 28. Last year's Carnival was a huge success for the 2,000 children who enjoyed the games, food and events.

Individual student organizations will sponsor the booths. The Junior Class will show a number of favorite cartoons. The Tempest, the school newspaper, will be making its cotton candy for a second year, and the student council has rented a "Jupiter Junior" for the athletic student. The senior class is making plans for an exciting haunted house.

Students who are associated with the photography courses plan to have a booth to raise funds to help replace the recently stolen cameras. It is hoped that the photography students will be able to make post cards of anyone who attends the Carnival. There will be student made cards of nature scenes and individuals like you

available, which can be sent in the U.S. mails.

Elementary school children will be invited to attend the second Carnival by four clowns and a monster who will visit each of the schools just prior to the Carnival. Junior High students will also be welcomed. The Carnival will be taking place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person. There will be prizes awarded for the games.

Leaders from the various clubs have met with the Carnival organizers and plans for the booths are well underway. The student council has encouraged new and innovative ideas. As a result, there will be 20 booths this year rather than last year's 15.

The Carnival Committee of the Student Council is composed of Tony Marks, Council president; Brian Kiehl, vice president; Jim Flanagan, Tim Williams, and Beth Pfaltz. Cathy Blair will keep track of finances and Bruce Knecht is in charge of publicity arrangements for the committee.

### Summit Girl Aide to Deaf

Former Summit resident and High School graduate Beth Peterson conceived and organized a new program of art museum tours for deaf children while a senior at Western Maryland College. Using mime, finger spelling, speech, sign language and lip reading, she hopes to impact a sense of art history through "total communication" with deaf children.

Presently employed at a Westminster, Md. real estate agency, Miss Peterson will conduct the tours at the Baltimore Museum of Art, now through April.

Area YMCA in this year's Youth and Government program which is designed to encourage citizen participation in the legislative branch of the government. It provides opportunities for three hundred high school youth from New Jersey to study public issues, debate policies, write legislation, and participate in the Youth Legislature. Each year as a culmination of the program, the high school youth use the state capitol facilities in Trenton where they simulate the actual responsibilities of state government.

Other Summit YM delegates are: from Summit High School; Kathy Ettington, Joyce Casey; from Governor Livingston; Vladimir Klimentko, Evan Snyder, Linus Yamane; from Jonathan Dayton Regional; Alan Constantian; from New Providence High School; Sergio Galvis, Tom Comparin, Gary Schram.

+++  
The Herald's deadline for photos, engagements, weddings, sports, club and church news is Monday at noon.



**CAMPAIGN LAUNCHERS** — Planned Parenthood-Essex County starts its 1976 fund drive this week with the help of Mrs. Donald Louria (right), area campaign chairman of Summit who reviews materials with Mary E. Singletary, executive director of agency. A goal of \$157,000 has been set to support educational programs and clinic services anticipating a 20 percent cutback in H.E.W. funding. Planned Parenthood receives no funds from United Way or Community Chest. Assisting in Summit are Mrs. Robert L. Strong and Mrs. Henry R. Liss. Funds raised here benefit the community through Overlook's Family Planning Clinic.

## YMCA Nominates Ten Area Youth For Annual Government Program

Ten Summit Area YMCA delegates to the 38th annual YMCA Youth and Government program were nominated last week by their colleagues in Zone 4 (Northern New Jersey) to run for state offices when

elections are held April 10 in Trenton. Joel Weinstein will run for president of Senate A and Mitchell Levine, president of Senate I. Chuck Hirsch will run for Speaker of House A. All are students at

New Providence High School. Governor Livingston High students nominated are Dan Geschwind for chaplain, House A; Robyn Cooper for clerk of House I; and Kathy Ogle for committee secretary.

Summit High nominees are Lisa Condit for committee secretary and Gregg Talley. Summit YMCA representative to the Youth and Government rules committee, Louis Fasulo of Jonathan Dayton Regional High is a candidate for committee chairman and Kathy Costabile of Kent Place School will run for chaplain, House I.

Twenty-four young people will represent the Summit

Fully Insured

(201) 968-4130

### PIONEER FLOOR SERVICE

Rug Shampoo • Window Cleaning • Floor Waxing

276 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE  
DUNELLEN, N.J. 08812



**ACT FAST**  
**...before your child gets lost in the crowd.**

Some School Boards are eliminating teachers ... crowding too many children into too few classrooms ... and cutting back on special education and remedial programs.

Unfortunately, these cuts are being made as a first choice rather than as a last resort.

Teachers feel that children need individual attention to learn, to grow, to reach their full potential.

When your youngsters need help, let's

be sure they are not in classes so large that teachers can't give them all the answers — and knowledge — they deserve.

Call your School Board. Call your State Legislators. Tell them you support every effort for quality education. If you don't speak out now, it may be too late.

Cutting school dollars today is cutting your child's chances tomorrow.

There's only one trouble with a cheap education. Your children never stop paying for it!

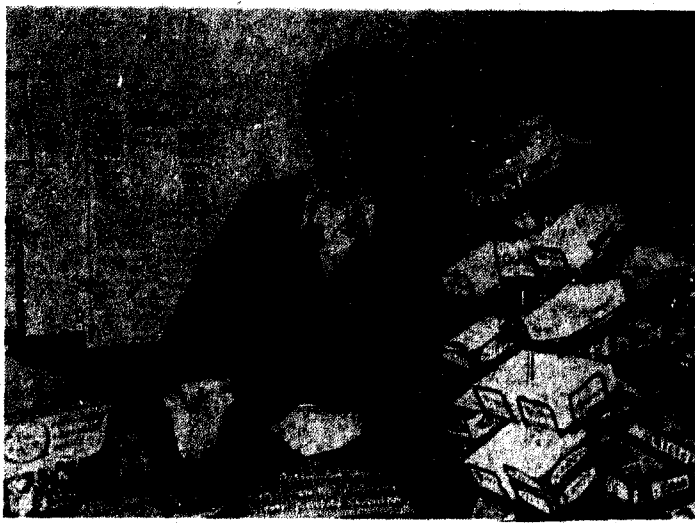


NEW JERSEY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION  
180 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08608

**njea**

**Our teachers care about the schools...  
and about the children they teach.**

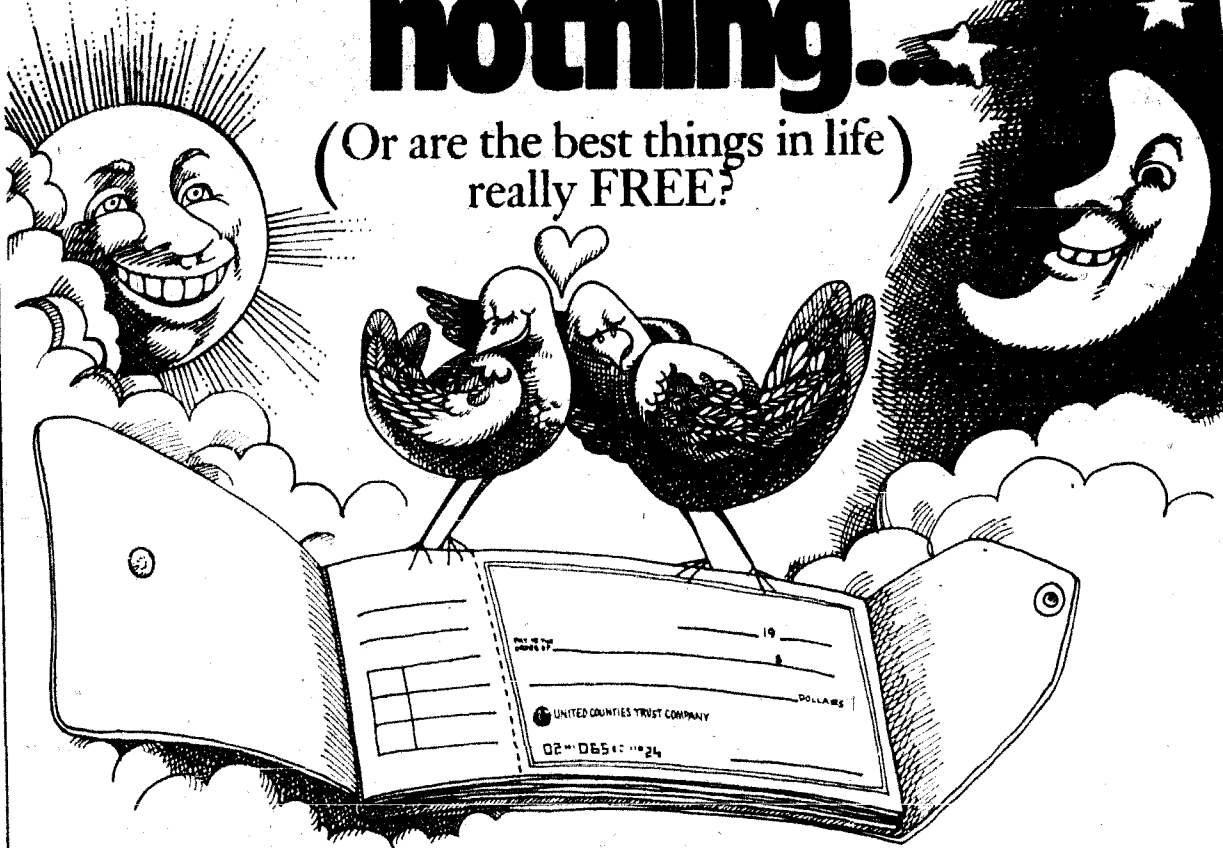
## Merchant of the Week . . .



**A FAMILY PLACE TO EAT** — When Charles Malpere, Jr. bought the Summit Sweet Shoppe 19 years ago, he decided a few years later to change the menu, add new equipment and convert to a family place now known as Malpere's Restaurant, 381 Springfield Avenue. Weekly specials on full-course dinners and homebaked desserts highlight regular service of breakfast, lunch and dinner. Malpere, who served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, worked for Singer Sewing Machine Co. and lived in Cranford before opening his business here. Now a New Providence resident, he and his wife, Mary Ellen, have two children and are members of Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown.

# UCTC Practical Checking for practically nothing...

(Or are the best things in life really FREE?)



**Yes, Checking is FREE at UCTC.**

With the cost of living going up every day, it pays to be practical and save money when you can. What better way than with a FREE CHECKING account at United Counties Trust Company?

Simply deposit and maintain \$500 or more in a new or existing savings account at United

Counties Trust Company, then you can write as many checks as you like, for FREE.

Besides saving money with your FREE CHECKING account, you'll also earn top interest on your savings account. For example, with a minimum deposit of \$500 our Daily Interest Account pays

5.0% (5.20% Effective Annual Yield) and our Savings Investment Accounts pay 5 1/2% (5.73% Effective Annual Yield) with interest compounded daily from day of deposit.

So it's true—at United Counties Trust Company, the best things in life really are FREE!



UCTC Practical Checking for Practically Nothing.

**United Counties Trust Company**

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

Serving you locally at 350 Springfield Av. Berkeley Heights, 492 Springfield Av. Berkeley Heights, 299 Morris Av. Summit, 30 Maple St. Summit

## SUMMIT HERALD

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey  
Audit Bureau of Circulation  
New Jersey Press Association  
National Editorial Association

Eve E. Forbes, Publisher  
Norman E. Rauscher,  
Editor

Barbara Smythe  
Advertising Manager

Published by The Summit Herald  
Every Thursday at 22 Bank Street  
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Entered as Second Class Matter  
October 5, 1989 at the Post Office  
Summit, New Jersey, under the  
Act of March 3, 1879

ALL DEPARTMENTS: 273-4000  
\$7 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE BACK COPIES 30c EACH

### Appointed or Elected?

Every few years or so, there's a movement formed in town to weigh the pros and cons of an elected vs. an appointed school board. We can think of at least three or four times within the last 20 years when this has occurred.

The latest move along this line is the recent public opinion poll conducted by the Summit Taxpayers' Association. A thousand names were selected at random from the city voter registration list with a questionnaire sent to each asking how they felt about an elected board as opposed to an appointed board.

Since Summit is a city, organized in 1899, it has had an appointed board since its inception. In Union County, Summit is one of three communities with appointed boards; the other two are Elizabeth and Plainfield.

To change Summit's school board from an appointed one to an elected one would require two major steps: a petition with enough names to get the question on a November ballot to see if there is sufficient sentiment within town to officially seek a change, and then a referendum itself to actually vote for or against an elected board.

We would hope that before a judgment is made, residents ponder the following:

1. Voter interest. In 1975, only 869 people out of a voter registration of 7,486 bothered to vote in the Berkeley Heights school election. That's less than 10 per cent. We wonder if a less than 10 per cent voter turnout is a sufficient mandate to approve or turn down a budget or elect or defeat a school board member. We don't think so.

2. Factionalism: There is always the danger that a small, vocal faction could decide whether or not a budget is passed or defeated or a candidate elected or beaten. Since school board elections have a rather bad track record when it comes to voters showing up at the polls, it is conceivable that less than 10 per cent of the eligible voters could decide an election and thus the future of education in a community.

3. Politics: School board elections can become a very political thing, and education is one area where politics should not be welcome.

4. Internal disorder: Warring factions on an elected school board could almost cripple the learning processes via constant squabbling, dissension, grandstanding, etc. Witness the internal problems that plagued Roselle and Hillsdale over the years.

5. Cost: Spending \$1,000 to run a school election is not outrageous. However, what about the hidden costs in time and energy filling out hundreds of forms, filing a multitude of documents, etc. This consumption of time is worth more than the \$1,000 or so to conduct the physical aspect of the election.

6. Candidates: Would those who ran for office have education truly at heart, or would they be disgruntled and use the school board as a forum for expounding views and sentiments that would have little or nothing to do with the learning process. Also, if Summit's school board was expanded to nine, a minimum of three members would be up for election each year. This would not make for the kind of stability needed to insure continuation of Summit's high educational standards. We believe it would also have an adverse affect on morale for both student and teacher.

We do not oppose elected school board per se. We only caution against making changes for change sake. For 77 years, Summit has had an appointed Board of Education, and in those years the quality of education here has grown in stature until today, it is looked upon by many as one of the finest school systems in the state.

We don't think residents in Summit would like to risk a possible deterioration in our academic standing because of a change for change sake. Although the taxpayers of Summit run the school system, the school system was designed to educate our youth, and this is what our appointed Board of Education has been doing and doing well since before the turn of the century.

Before we consider changing our school board from an appointed one to an elected one, let's be sure it's in the best interests of our youth, and not in the best interests of grownups who would use the school board as a political forum.

### Current Comment

(With Liberty - Bloomfield Press)

Everyday, we hear of another Bicentennial event. America is re-learning, perhaps re-thinking, its heritage. We are enjoying the birthday celebration, the festival. Many citizens are looking forward to America in the future, the horizon. Heritage - Festival - Horizon, the theme of the nation's 200th year.

However, we think the Christian Science Monitor recently came up with the most appropriate Bicentennial story we have heard yet. The newspaper reported that Freedom House, a foundation established to honor the late Wendell Willkie, said that the liberties of 743.2 million per-

sons in the world declined in 1975.

As we begin 1976, according to the foundation's report, only 19.8 percent of the world's population live in freedom. The report ranked countries on a freedom scale of 1 down to 7. On the top, among only a very few countries (Britain, West Germany, France, some smaller nations) stood the United States of America.

There is a temptation to tell our native critics, when they unfairly criticize our country, to "love it or leave it." We should say, rather, "stay and enjoy it." Enjoy our liberties - that is the greatest Bicentennial story of all.

### Slings and Arrows

Tunnels, Anyone?  
I place typewriter under fingers, after a hiatus of many months, to comment about I-78.  
Opinions seem to range from keep the trees, to keep the houses, to use old Route 22, to stop the road altogether.  
Those of us who remember the beginning of this whole mess will recall that one of the original routes was straight down Ashland road. You can well imagine that just a few of us were concerned about that alternative.  
In the interim from that

time until now the state has built the road and the road now hems us in. And, hard as it may be to take, the road has to go somewhere for a link.  
Let's look at the suggestions.  
Old Route 22? Well, years back some of us suggested that if Route 22 were refurbished, we wouldn't need I-78. No one took kindly to that suggestion then. Also, tearing down other people's houses to make the link does not personally appeal to me.  
Through the reservation? No; I like the trees, too.

No build? Ridiculous. Ashland road and Mountain avenue looks like a truck route now.  
Build along the Summit ridge? Of course not; we don't willfully wipe out houses.  
Well, what then? Well, how about under the reservation? While I realize the Park Commission is busy suing the Freeholders in an identity crisis let the rest of us take the stand that we'll pay to keep the trees, the houses and other people's environment, too. Let's push for a tunnel. W.S.

### The Droopy Snout

by David F. Moore

A lot of special interest people have been trying to create some kind of popular mystique about the Concorde, the British-French supersonic airliner which just has to be the biggest turkey we've ever seen.

I've said here before that if the Concorde can't fly to a New York City airport, it will never be enough of a financial success to keep it aloft. U.S. Transportation Commissioner William Coleman has allowed it temporary landing privileges at Dulles International Airport near Washington, but that dangerously overtaxes Concorde's limited cruising range. He gave the same green light at New York, but landings there require approval by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Why shouldn't Concorde fly high, wide and handsome? Because credible scientific experts warn that it poses a serious threat to earth's ozone layer, which filters out deadly ultraviolet radiation. Depletion of ozone would first spell extra skin cancers, but that's just the nasty tip of the iceberg. Breakdowns in ecosystems which replenish the air we breathe are a distinct possibility.

Concorde supporters are weaving a spool of manifest destiny, seducing romantics everywhere with the magic of flying at twice the speed of sound. In other words, because it's possible to go that fast, we are some kind of traitor to our species if we don't want to. But really,

who needs to?

Some say that military aircraft already fly that fast, which is true, so it shouldn't hurt if commercial airplanes do the same. The latter isn't true because a commercial airplane has to be flying a lot more than a military one.

It will cost more to fly in a Concorde, because usable weight capacity had to be sacrificed for the extra fuel it guzzles. Also, carefree expense account types who choose to fly in a Concorde might be dealing a fatal economic blow to United States airlines operating sensible people-carrying aircraft like the jumbo jets.

Then too, I understand a superb jumbo jet, to fly at subsonic speed and safely below the stratosphere and ozone layer, is on the drawing boards in this country. Too much Concorde right now could keep this vastly more energy-conservative airplane from flying.

Recently I used this space to urge Governor Byrne to employ his influence with the Port Authority to keep the Concorde from landing at any of its airports. He has seen fit to back off from this position, although Governor Hugh Carey of New York as of this writing sounds anti-Concorde.

It's unusual for a pair of governors to be able to play such a pivotal role in worldwide environmental protection. Whether they are of a mind to shoulder such a responsibility is something else of course.

Would it not be ironic if Governor Byrne invites Concorde to point its droopy snout at Newark Airport?

### Letters to the Editor

Name, Please  
(Editor's note: Since The Summit Herald cannot publish anonymous letters, would the writer of a letter who signed himself or herself "Concerned Citizen of the Great City of Summit" identify himself or herself? The Herald will withhold the name of the writer for any good reason, but the editor must know the identity of the person who wrote the letter.)

Dismissed at Verdict  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
We would appreciate your printing the enclosed letter which the FANS organization has sent to Common Council.

Jean Sinden,  
President of FANS  
\*\*\*

To: Common Council  
From: FANS (Friends and Neighbors of the Summit Neighborhood Council)

We were dismayed to learn that the Zoning Board of Adjustment has granted a variance for private development on the Lager property.

This use of the property would be contrary to the long range city plan for low income housing on the site. We hope that this will not be the final decision.

We suggest that the Common Council hold a public meeting to discuss this issue. We urge the Council to disapprove the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Adjustment as counterproductive to the broader needs of our community.

Jean Sinden  
President of FANS

Protest Sex Approach  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter we have sent to Dr. Donald Geddis, principal of Summit High School. We would like to have it in the public record.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan  
16 Ruthven Place  
\*\*\*

Dr. Donald Geddis  
Principal  
Summit Herald

Dear Sir:  
We have just learned that our son, age 17, has been instructed in the use of various contraceptive devices in Health Class. We wish to register strong disapproval of this type of classroom procedure, and feel that, in this instance, the school has moved into an area where it has no authority.

Sex education is, at best, a difficult matter for public

education to handle. The "facts of life," as we used to call them, can be taught accurately and with delicacy, but not when they are divorced from what they are, namely, the way in which human life is transmitted. To teach young people beyond this point (family planning, abortion, etc.) is to move into a moral realm where the public institution cannot function properly.

In a clinical, classroom atmosphere, we feel that this type of instruction encourages experimentation and promiscuity and, as parents, we protest our son's exposure to such indoctrination.

Very truly yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGowan  
16 Ruthven Place

Life's Worth Living  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
I hope someone will explain to me soon why others think Barrett House is not a family environment but rather an institution in a residential area.

I would like a chance to be heard by those who view Barrett House with contempt and minds closed eyes and nerves.

I came here almost two months ago from a family that is falling apart. My parents are both recovering alcoholics and my mother is also a recovering addict. My father has always been violent, and when both were drinking heavily my older brother, my younger brother and I were forced to grow and mature on our own.

My older brother was shoplifting and getting into trouble while my younger brother received the butt of my parents' wrath.

My father has been out of work for close to four months and I always felt that I was nothing more than a financial burden.

My schoolwork, which up to this point had been excellent, began slipping and I would start crying for no reason.

I was sent to social workers and then to a psychiatrist for psychiatric evaluation and diagnosed as being severely depressed. I was then referred to Barrett House.

The houseparents here are all I could ask for. They are always there to help me.

The other girls here are very close to me, and I could turn to any of them for help, since I know many of them have been through what I perhaps may be going through.

We laugh together and

(Continued on Page 7)



WASHINGTON SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPS OF 1930 — Probably few remember these 11-year-old sixth graders from when they were that, but many may know those who are still around town. They are (l. to r.) John Sopke, a Summit City employee; Robert Spencer, now living in California; George Speer, deceased; Sam Hanes, maintenance manager for the Kemper Insurance Company here; John Godlas, a Newark draftsman living in Summit; and George F. Balish, a recently retired Summit Recreation Commissioner and a partner in the firm of S. Balish & Son. (Photo lent by Mrs. George F. Balish.)

### \$10.5 Million Was Too Much

by Rose Marie Sinnott  
Union County Freeholder

The late eminent British historian, Sir Arnold J. Toynbee maintained that politicians by their very nature are wasteful. His thought comes to mind as the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders continues discussions on the County Budget. Are we being wasteful? Are there places in the budget from which the fat can be trimmed without hurting the society which is the people living in Union County? I think not!

I would like to take the readers of this column along with me in my deliberations. The initial budget that was presented to the Freeholders for fiscal year 1976 amounted to a 10.5 million dollar increase which was totally unacceptable. This number would have meant that the total budget to administer Union County's government would have amounted to 60.5 million dollars: a fifteen per

cent increase over the 1975 County Budget which amounted to 52.3 million dollars.

The revised budget presented for our consideration lowered these figures considerably. The budget we are now considering would increase by 4.9 million dollars which would represent a 7.4 per cent increase over the budget of 1975. Certainly, not outrageous because Union County now must pay massive amounts that heretofore had been sustained by the New Jersey state government. In spite of this, the increase in the County Budget would be less than the overall inflationary trend.

In my own mind, there are certain budgetary cuts that I can support; others with which I have distinct problems. Certainly, in a time of economic crises, when the cost of living seems to rise every day, I strongly support completely eliminating the sending of county em-

ployees to conferences, workshops, seminars and the like. These represent luxuries which the taxpayers simply cannot afford. I have also in thieve called for a complete moratorium on the hiring of any additional Union County personnel. We will simply have to run county government with the staff that is currently on hand.

When we turn to grant programs that were heretofore funded through state or federal revenues but now have ceased to be funded, we must look carefully at the social need these programs filled and the probably expensive results of failing to continue them. To be more specific, by way of illustration, I can refer to the fact that if one particular grant were not picked up by the county, there would be no teacher at the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth. Now, having previously taught in a high school, I am acutely aware of the fact that

(Continued on Page 7)

### Poor Man's Counselor

(The first of five articles on New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence) by John T. Cunningham

Except for an uneasy awareness that he and the other 56 delegates were about to throw down the gauntlet to mighty Great Britain, Abraham Clark felt only exultation as he awaited his turn to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Among the first group of signers, he dipped his quill into the inkstand and, with a bold flourish, wrote: Abraham Clark.

Clark's uneasiness was understandable. His home near Rahway was within eyeshot of British soldiers already drilling on nearby Staten Island. He knew that if the Redcoats were to strike westward, all of New Jersey must fall.

Rampaging British troops would overrun Clark's unofficial "law office" in Elizabethtown and his family farm on the road

between Elizabethtown and Rahway.

Clark's wife and their ten children would be driven from home, perhaps imprisoned, because they were the family of an outspoken revolutionist. (Actually, Clark's farm was not endangered during the war; however, two sons in the American army were imprisoned by the British and suffered greatly before being released at the end of hostilities.)

Accepting the risks, Clark wrote home from Philadelphia on July 4, 1776: "We can die but once. We are now embarked on a most tempestuous course. It is gone so far that we must now be a free independent state or a conquered country."

Thus, at age 50, Abraham Clark wrote that he faced "perfect freedom or absolute slavery."

Clark's formal education had been slight, but his aptitude for mathematics enabled him to start a modest surveying business

to augment his small farm income in his early years.

After his marriage, and despite his lack of a legal education, Clark drew up deeds, wills, mortgages, and other legal documents for disadvantaged clients. His clients nicknamed him: "Poor Man's Counselor." Lawyers called him less complimentary names.

Clark served in several British appointments, including that of Sheriff of Essex County. But his spirit of independence so chafed that he joined the emerging revolutionists. He became a solid New Jersey choice to help prepare the Declaration of Independence.

Peace did not end Clark's fight for liberties, and he made powerful enemies. For one thing, after the war, he strongly opposed favoring officers by paying them before enlisted men. Officers, he said, "should be content with victory achieved instead of demanding individual

(Continued on Page 7)

### Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago  
The final signing of the contract for the Joint Sewer to the Tidewater, which involved Summit, Orange, South Orange, Millburn, Vailsburg and Newark, received a setback as several towns overlooked the technicality of advertising their intentions to participate.

In commenting about the annual issuance of tavern licenses, the Summit Herald printed, "So long as the drink traffic must be endured, it is proper that it should be regulated by a wise and judicious board of excise commissioners."

\*\*\*  
Fifty Years Ago  
Ernest Dressel North was

reelected president of the Library Board of Trustees. William Darling was elected president of the First National Bank.

At the Lyric Theater: "Bright Lights" with Charles Ray and Pauline Starke.

\*\*\*  
Twenty-five Years Ago  
Frank A. Pizzi of Beechwood road was elected president of the Summit Bar Association.

At the High School G.O. Show: "Finian's Rainbow". At the Strand Theater: "San Quentin" with Humphrey Bogart and Pat O'Brien.

\*\*\*  
Ten Years Ago  
The Summit Community

Council was organized to review local needs. Common Council unveiled a city budget of \$2,966,813, representing an increase of \$53,037.

Charles F. Frith, Jr. was named fifth president of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association.

\*\*\*  
Five Years Ago  
The Summit Area Community Council opened a center at Central Presbyterian Church to recruit volunteers.

The Board of Education unveiled a school budget of \$6,084,877, representing a 4.5 per cent increase.

John W. Cooper of Prospect street was named president of the First Aid Squad.



## Deaths

Mrs. Xenophon Harry  
Mrs. Harikles Harry  
(Haralambous) of Beach-  
wood road, died Monday in  
Overlook Hospital.  
Born in Asia Minor, Mrs.  
Harry came to the United  
States and Newark in 1922,  
moving to Summit in 1953.  
She was a member of the  
Holy Trinity Greek  
Orthodox Church, Westfield.  
Mrs. Harry is survived by  
her husband, Xenophon; a  
son, George Haralambous;  
Summit; two daughters,  
Mrs. Anita Karraas and  
Mrs. Nancy Karraas, both of  
Summit; two sisters, Mrs.  
Sophia Drakias of Savannah,  
Ga., and Mrs. Anthi Nassis  
of Dover and six  
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be  
held at 10:30 a.m. today at  
the Holy Trinity Greek  
Orthodox Church, Westfield,  
from the Burroughs and  
Kohr Funeral Home, 309  
Springfield avenue. In lieu  
of flowers, memorial con-  
tributions may be made to  
the church's building fund.

George S. Chandler  
George S. Chandler, 69, of  
Summit died Sunday in Beth  
Israel Medical Center,  
Newark.

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

Born in Sag Harbor, N.Y.,  
Mr. Chandler moved to  
Summit 25 years ago. He  
retired in 1968 after 43 years  
as a purchasing agent for  
the W.R. Grace Co., New  
York City.

Surviving are his wife,  
Edith; two daughters, Mrs.  
Joan Corcoran and Mrs.  
Lois Johnston; a brother,  
Frederick V., and five  
grandchildren.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 6)  
fight together, but most of  
all we share together.  
I am happy here and it has  
been a lot easier to find out  
who I really am and where I  
am going in life.  
I am 14 years old, and I  
now feel that my future is  
worth living for.

Sincerely,  
One of the Barrett House  
Girls  
(Name withheld on request)

## Lauds Students

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Once again a Summit  
school, this time the Wilson  
school, has responded to a  
call for help from Marlton  
Hospital in Newark. The  
students brought in enough  
baby clothes to make up 50  
layettes so the indigent  
newborns at the hospital will  
go home this winter with  
warm clothing.

There is a small (three to  
be exact) group of women  
who go to Marlton each  
week to distribute necessary  
items to the patients. They  
would be happy to hear from  
any of your readers who  
might like to join in this  
gratifying activity.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Lewis

## Poor Man's

(Continued from Page 6)

financial gain."

Even more bitter were  
New Jersey lawyers when  
the State Legislature (of  
which Clark was a member)  
in 1784 enacted laws  
severely regulating attor-  
neys and curtailing their  
fees. Lawyers sarcastically  
branded the legislation as  
"Clark's Law."

Despite army and lawyer  
opposition, Clark was  
elected to Congress in 1787,  
proof that voters respected  
his belief in government by,  
and for the people.

Clark served in the  
Congress that debated and  
wrote the Constitution of  
the United States, being one  
of the few Americans who  
worked personally on both

Meeting Views  
Water Control

Continuing their series on  
environmental pollutants,  
The Summit League of  
Women Voters and the  
Summit Ad Hoc Committee  
for 1-78 has scheduled a  
third public meeting  
focusing on water control  
for Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8  
p.m. in Summit City Hall.  
Guest speaker will be  
Charles Zafontl, en-  
vironmental impact  
statement review coordi-  
nator for Federal EPA  
Region No. 2.

## \$10 Million

(Continued from Page 6)

youngsters, albeit juvenile  
offenders, cannot be  
removed from a teaching  
situation for extended  
periods of time without  
suffering irreversible  
damage to their learning  
experience. If we, as a  
society, are truly committed  
to an end of recidivism then  
we must make jolly well  
sure that we do not cut off  
the one means of redemp-  
tion available to the juvenile  
offender -- education --  
which ultimately will enable  
him to become self-reliant,  
self-motivated and self-  
disciplined.

Philosophically, I also  
cannot accept lay-offs of  
county employees as a  
reasonable means of  
reducing the budget. As an  
employer, local government  
differs from the business  
sector concerning using the  
lay-off as a means of  
reducing costs, in my  
estimation. If a business  
lays employees off, they  
realistically are not seen  
again as a part of that  
business budget. However,  
if the county lays employees  
off in order to relieve the  
overburdened taxpayers,  
the taxpayers will continue  
to pay to support these in-  
dividuals in our particular  
society through unemploy-  
ment and welfare.

There is simply no way to  
ensure that employees laid  
off by the county will, in  
fact, immediately be able to  
find employment,  
especially with the bleak  
employment picture in  
Union County. Therefore, by  
necessity these previously  
employed people will have  
to seek unemployment  
benefits and after three  
months, if still unable to  
secure work, will have to  
join the welfare rolls --  
monies of which come  
directly from the taxpayer.

In addition, with a  
moratorium on future  
hiring, normal attrition will  
lower the number of em-  
ployees in the county's work  
force.

I do hope that these few  
illustrative examples of my  
views concerning Union  
County's budget show the  
philosophy that I am trying  
to bring to this level of  
government. I look,  
however, to the residents of  
Union County to provide me  
with their views concerning  
meaningful fiscal respon-  
sibility.

## Places of Worship

OAKES  
MEMORIAL  
UNITED  
METHODIST

129 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

79 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., High 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 South Boulevard  
Chatham Township  
Sunday 11 a.m. Society  
of Friends (Quakers)  
worship  
services at Meeting  
House.

## TEMPLE SINAI

Reform Jewish  
286 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 EPHEBUS  
ORTHODOX CHURCH

145 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 Ser-  
vice. Eves of Weekday Holy  
Days: 6:30 p.m. - Vigil Service

CALVARY  
EPISCOPAL

DeForest and  
Woodland Ave.  
Summit  
Rev. William H. Strain,  
Rector  
Rev. Robert V. Morris,  
Assistant Rector  
Today 9:30 a.m.,  
Scripture studies.  
Tomorrow 12:30 p.m.,  
Service Chapter luncheon  
meetings.  
Sunday 8 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist and homily; 9:15  
a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist and sermon, first  
and third Sundays; Morning  
prayer and sermon, second  
fourth and fifth Sundays;  
9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m.,  
Church school; Sunday  
evenings, Senior Y.P.F.  
meetings.  
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist and Healing  
Service in chapel; 10 a.m.,  
Guild of the Intercession;  
St. Katherine's Chapter;  
second and fourth weeks;  
St. Anne's Chapter, weekly.  
Wednesday 4 p.m., St.  
Cecilia choir rehearsals;  
7:30 p.m., Senior choir  
rehearsal.

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.

U.H.C. MOUNT  
OLIVE TEMPLE

217 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
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.

UNITARIAN  
CHURCH  
IN SUMMIT

4 Waldron Avenue  
Rev. Peter W. Denny  
Minister  
Sunday - Morning Service,  
9:30 and 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday - Church School,  
classes, 9:30 and 11:05 a.m.

## ST. TERESA'S

308 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rev. Monaghan  
James A. Stone  
Pastor  
Rev. Thomas G. Madden  
Rev. John P. McGovern  
Rev. John P. Egan  
Assistants  
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700  
Convent: 277-6480  
C.D. Office: 272-4975  
MASSES: 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.  
Holidays of Obligation: 7:  
8:15, 9:30 p.m. - 12:10, 5:30  
and 7:30 p.m. Eves of  
Holidays 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 ap-  
pointment.

CONFESIONS: Satu-  
rday 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 Holidays of  
Obligation, 4 to 5 and after  
the 7 p.m. evening Mass  
until 8 p.m.  
MARRIAGES: Should be  
arranged at least six weeks  
before at the Rectory.  
SICK CALLS: In case of  
serious illness please notify  
the Rectory.

CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE

Summit  
292 Springfield Ave.  
Sunday - 11 a.m., Regular  
services; Sunday school for  
those up to 20 years of age.  
Wednesday - 8:15 p.m.,  
Evening services including  
testimonies of healing.  
(Nursery care is provided  
for all services.)  
Reading Room library at  
340 Springfield Avenue is  
open to the public daily from  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except  
Sundays and legal holidays.  
Also open on Wednesdays  
from 9:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.  
and on Thursdays from 7  
p.m. to 9 p.m.

FOUNTAIN  
BAPTIST

Rev. Hugh Jones  
Chamut 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.

CHRIST CHURCH  
SUMMIT

Interdenominational  
New England  
at Springfield Ave.  
Allen A. Tinker  
Howard F. Boardman  
Today 8 p.m. Chancel  
choir rehearsal.  
Sunday 10 a.m., Morning  
worship; Family worship;  
10:20 a.m., Church school;  
11 a.m., Coffee hour; 6:30  
p.m., Senior High  
Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S  
LUTHERAN

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

JEWISH  
COMMUNITY  
CENTER

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

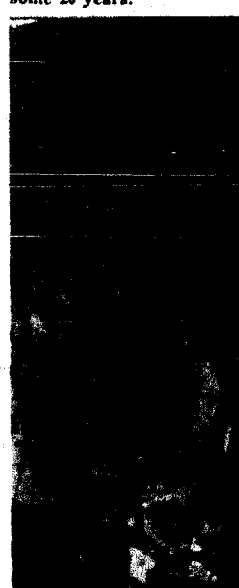
If someone in your family  
has a drinking problem, you  
can see what it's doing to  
them.  
But can you see what it's  
doing to you?  
For information and  
help contact:  
**AL-A-NOH**  
Write P.O. Box 487  
Summit  
Or Call 672-7231

Be thou content with Me and seek no other  
helper. For none but Me can ever suffice thee.  
Hidden Words  
Baha'u'llah  
**Bahar Faith**  
273-3545  
273-4665

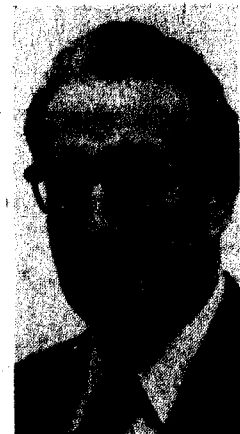
The Area's Largest and Finest Facilities  
**BROUGH Funeral Home**  
535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. - COR. MORRIS  
273-3333



IN NEW ACT - Patti  
Pickens of Murray Hill, one  
of the famous Pickens  
Sisters, will introduce a new  
super club act at  
La Chansonette, 2nd  
avenue and 48th street, New  
York City, on February 23 at  
10 p.m. The program will  
consist of new and old songs  
by Porter, Noel Coward,  
Paul McCartney and others.  
Miss Pickens is married to  
Rev. Canon Charles Shreve,  
rector of St. Andrew's  
Episcopal Church, Murray  
Hill. Miss Pickens new  
super club act marks her  
return to the entertainment  
field after an absence of  
some 20 years.



CRYSTAL CRAFTSMAN - Fantasies in glass become  
very real via the creativity of John Smith, crystal  
engraver. He will be "On-The-Square" at Murray Hill  
Square in New Providence this Thursday and Saturday  
to demonstrate his methods of crystal engraving.  
(Historic Murray Hill Square photos).



IN NEW POST - William L.  
Machmer of Edgewood  
road, has been appointed  
manager, supply and  
transportation, of the  
Phosphate Chemicals  
Export Association, Inc.,  
New York. Mr. Machmer  
had been associated with  
Allied Chemical Corp. in  
many executive positions.  
He is also marketing con-  
sultant with Naomi B.  
Faison, Inc., on development  
in Somerset, Morris and  
Hunterdon Counties. Mr.  
Machmer is also chairman  
of the Housing Authority. A  
native of Amherst, Mass.,  
Mr. Machmer is a graduate  
of Amherst College.

## Architect To Speak

The Junior Fortnightly  
Club will hear Paul Thirbler  
of Scotch Plains, on Wed-  
nesday, February 25.

He is owner of "Exterior  
Design," an architectural  
landscape firm and has had  
15 years of experience in the  
field. He received degrees in  
landscape architecture  
from Delaware Valley  
Agricultural School and  
Rutgers University. He has  
received many awards for  
his commercial design

work.  
The speaker will begin at 8  
p.m. at the Fortnightly  
Clubhouse. Due to the  
subject matter, the meeting  
has been designated a  
special husband's guest  
night.

For quick buy-and-sell  
action, use the Summit  
Herald's classified ad-  
vertising columns. Just call  
273-4000 and ask for  
"Classified."

In snow and ice and wind,

SUMMIT  
MINIBUS  
SERVICEis there...  
ready, steady

Be prepared to save 15c a ride  
Buy a ticket book...  
10 trips for \$3.50  
at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.  
National State Bank  
United Counties Trust Co.,  
the senior and junior high school,  
or at City Hall

For information  
call: 273-1839 one way fare 50c  
senior citizen 25c

## Fairview Cemetery

Westfield, New Jersey

Founded in 1868

One of New Jersey's

finest cemeteries -

Non-profit and

Non-sectarian

ONE YEAR DEFERRED PAYMENT  
PLAN, INTEREST-FREE, AVAIL-  
ABLE FOR PRE-NEED BUYERSExecutive Office  
125 Elm Street  
AD 3-0130Supt's Office  
1100 E. Broad St.  
AD 2-0781

Gates Close at 5:00 p.m.

"You Shall Know The Truth And The  
Truth Shall Make You Free" Christ Jesus

Did you know that the Truth of God's Love

Can Heal All Evil - Hate, Envy, Irritation, Sin, Sickness, and Death.

Come and Hear  
"THE LIBERATING PROTESTS OF TRUTH"  
A Free Christian Science Lecture  
By John Richard Kenyon, C.S.B. of London, England  
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lecture shipTUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 8:30 PM  
Summit Junior High School  
272 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J.  
Child Care Provided

## Food Stamp Reform Urged by Rinaldo

Drafting of a new reform plan for the nation's "abuse-ridden" food stamp program was urged today by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

The Union County Congressman said neither of the major reform plans submitted to Congress provided the kind of "thorough and equitable" policy needed to regain public respect for the \$8 billion a year program.

"We have to put an end to runaway costs being experienced in operation of the program, and assure that it is fiscally responsible and responsive to human needs," he said.

Rinaldo urged the House Agriculture Committee, which is holding hearings on food stamp reform measures, to draft a new omnibus bill.

He said the administration's food stamp reform bill would discourage many participating families from trying to work their way out of welfare.

"It would make a working family earning one dollar above the eligibility level of level of \$6,250 ineligible for food stamps worth \$432 a year," he said. "This would create a disincentive to advance or help themselves."

Rinaldo said the other major reform bill, sponsored by Senators Robert

Dole and George McGovern, eliminated a requirement that participants use part of their income to buy food, proposing instead that stamps be given out without an exchange of cash.

"In this way, an incentive for low-income families to spend money on nutritious food would be lost," he said.

Rinaldo said Senators Dole and McGovern had claimed that their plan would reduce the cost of operating a food stamp program. But government studies disclosed, he added, that because stamps would become more easily available, the cost was likely to soar by hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

## Unit Talks on Relationships

"Finding and Maintaining a Meaningful Relationship" will be discussed at the Men's Center on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. and will be continued at the March 30 meeting.

The program, directed by David Ludlow, staff member of the Alternate Learning Center, will explore ways of renewing and keeping fresh each person's vital relationships.

The Men's Center uses the facilities of the Unitarian Church Community House at 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit. Donations will be collected for each program.

## St. Teresa Tournament Winners Are Announced

Winners have been announced in the St. Teresa's girls' tournaments for 1975-76.

In the four-squares game, Hilary Noel, Lisa Kuhner, Lauren McDonough, Susan O'Connor, Mary Pace, Sheila Husar, Edie Singer, Barbara David and Maria Hernandez captured top honors.

Winners in miniature golf include Hilary Noel, Karen Della Piazza, Anle Mosca, Michelle Saksy, Barbara David and Cammie Singer.

For Dodge ball, the victors were Denise Gauthier, Marie Desmond, Susan O'Connor, Michelle Saksy, Barbara David and Mia McDonough.

Successful on the obstacle course were Cathy Staunton, Marjorie Gandolfo,

Judy Della Piazza, Barbara David, Ellen Kenny, Diana Lackaye, Odalya Rodriguez and Ann Staunton.

Highest scoring in the ping-pong tournament was achieved by Rachel Smith, Jackie Olaszewski, Marjorie Gandolfo, Susan O'Connor, Mary Anne Balberchak, Edie Singer, Ellen Kenny and Diane Lackaye.

## Speech Contest

The Summit Optimist Club's Oratorical contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 for girls and Friday, Feb. 27 for boys at the YWCA on Maple street. For further information, call Chairman Dick Micone, 273-8800.

## ANNOUNCING OUR NEW 1976 Complete Dinner Specials \$4.95 (every night except Sat.)

DINNER INCLUDES:  
Clams Casino Appetizer  
ENTREE:  
Tartar Steak  
Veal Parmigiana, & Spaghetti  
Lamb Chops  
Seafood Platter,  
Sauté Bar,  
Creme Dessert.  
27 ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM.

at the  
Bernard's Inn  
27 Mine Brook Rd. (Rt. 202)  
Bernardsville, N.J.  
766-0006  
Banquet Facilities - Meeting Rooms Open 7 days a week.

### Malpere's Restaurant

381 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-9822  
Save on Special Full Course Dinners  
Thursday thru Wednesday Served from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef	3.55
Tender Sliced London Broil choice Flank Steak	3.55
Fried Jumbo Fantail Shrimp, French Fries and Cole Slaw	3.90
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana with Spaghetti	3.55

All dinners include - Juice, Soup of the Day, tossed salad, choice of dressing, dinner rolls, choice of 2 vegetables inc. one of our specialties - stuffed baked potato, dessert plus pot of coffee.

Cake, Pies, Ice Cream, Puddings - Homemade on Premises

### The ROSE ROOM

at the  
Colonial Squire Restaurant  
is now accepting bookings

Banquet & Meeting  
facilities  
Restaurant Hours  
7 AM to 8:30 PM  
Monday thru Saturday

Our Banquet Manager  
will tailor your menu  
to your individual  
specifications for on or  
off premise catering.

295 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights 464-3367

## THE BUNCH OF GRAPES SOCIETY

Announces its Third Tasting:  
"Wines of South Africa"

Wed., Feb. 25th 8 P.M. \$3 per person

A-Top The New Hampshire House

Guest Speaker - Cheeses - Seven Different Wines  
Reservations Absolutely Necessary: For Tickets or Info, Enquire of  
Caruso's Wines Unlimited 277-6565 or New Hampshire House 273-1513

## Dinner For Two \$11.50

A Complete Tenderloin Steak Dinner ...

That includes choice of appetizer, choice of vegetable, luscious salad bar, and a selected dessert.

Crawford & Christy

will add to the atmosphere of the dining room with their easy listening sounds every Friday & Saturday 6:30 - 9:30

Call For Reservations  
376-7025

Stouffer's  
Short Hills Mall  
Rte. 24 & JFK Pkwy

"B. Foxy" says Let's Go To The

## THE HUNT CLUB RESTAURANT

Hunt Clubbers Week-end Specials

Fri., Feb. 20th  
\$5.95  
Tossed Salad  
Corned Beef & Cabbage  
Boiled Potato  
Apple Pie - Coffee

Try  
Our  
Salad  
Bar

Sat., Feb. 21st  
\$5.95  
Tossed Salad  
Veal Cutlet Vienna  
Potato & Veg. du Jour  
Ice Cream - Coffee

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

**SEAFOOD AT ITS BEST**  
Steamers and Steaks  
Help yourself to the bottomless Salad Bar  
Complementary Clams & Shrimp with dinner  
Every FRIDAY NIGHT is Lobster Festival night  
SUNDAY is Prime Rib of Beef Festival  
ENTERTAINMENT, Dancing, FUZZ BAND, Every Friday & Saturday.  
Call For Daily Specials

**THE SMUGGLERS COVE**  
(Formerly Charley O's)  
595 Morris Ave.  
Springfield  
376-3262

**SPECIAL BANQUETS**  
(Mondays - Tuesdays - Wednesdays - Thursdays)

Including  
A Complete  
Full Course Dinner  
Cocktail Hour  
Open Bar  
Gratuities  
And State Tax Included

All with the same high quality foods, beverages and service for which MAYFAIR has been known since 1943. And, at a cost tailored to fit your budget.

Call for further details 731-4300

**Mayfair Farms**  
West Orange, New Jersey  
Solely Owned and Operated by  
Martin L. Hoen, Jr., W. Donald Hoen and Carol Hoen Stansale

**BURGER EXPRESS**

**FREE! CHICKEN DINNERS**  
(Vol. \$1.88 each)  
WITH THIS COUPON  
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE  
(Limit 4 Free Dinners Per Family With Each Coupon Offer Expires Feb. 29, 1976)

**BURGER EXPRESS**

586 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD  
(Corner of Morris and Millburn Aves.)  
LET YOUR KIDS EAT "IN THE TRAIN"

# Restaurant Guide

**1072 ROUTE 22, WESTBOND, MOUNTAINSIDE**  
Luncheon Served Daily  
273-9755 232-9848  
OPPOSITE TOWER STEAK HOUSE a new experience in dining

**FULL COURSE DINNER \$5.95**  
Friday & Saturday \$6.95  
DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**RESTAURANT 5 HIGHLAND PLACE, BERKELEY CENTER**  
763-3083

**LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS**  
LUNCHEON  
Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
DINNER  
Mon. Thru Thurs 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.  
Sat. 5:00 - 9:30 p.m.  
Closed Sundays

Everything to your taste  
at the price of  
**Trotola's**  
Parkway, Exit 138  
at the 5 Points  
Union  
New Jersey  
201 MU7-0702

Continental Cuisine  
Cocktail Lounge

**The William Pitt Inn**  
535-2323  
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
FAMILY DINING IN CASUAL SETTING  
COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE  
LUNCHEON DAILY  
Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
94 Main St., Colonial Village, Chatham - Closed Mon.

FOR GRACIOUS DINING  
**THE HALFWAY HOUSE**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
LUNCHEON-DINNER-COCKTAILS  
Rt. 22 Eastbound, Mountainide  
Your Hosts-Nick Mustakas,  
John Panas  
CALL 232-2171  
Catering To Parties 10-70

**RESTAURANT & PIZZA**  
Main Thru 11:30 p.m.  
Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Available for all occasions

**DiMaio's DINING ROOM**  
468 Springfield Ave.  
Berkeley Hts.  
464-8585

**CHARLEY'S AUNT**  
FAMOUS FOR OUR SANDWICHES & STEAKBURGERS  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Quality Cocktails - Credit Cards Honored  
EXECUTIVE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS  
Mon. Thru Sat. 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Noon to 9 P.M. Sun.  
JACKET REQUIRED AFTER 8:30  
8 So. Passaic Ave., Chatham  
635-6772

**Pistilli's Restaurant**  
"PROUDLY CELEBRATING OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY"  
-ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE-  
Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktails  
Daily 12 noon - 1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 12:30 - 1 a.m.  
Banquet to 300  
Rt. 202-Morrisstown Rd., Bernardsville 766-2393

**The Villa**  
55 River Rd.  
Summit  
Host Tony Corvetti  
773-1254

ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE  
• Businessman's luncheons • Cocktails  
• Private party room available • Major credit cards honored  
hours  
7 AM to 10 PM  
Fri. & Sat. 7 PM Midnight  
Closed Sundays  
AMPLE PARKING

**Summit Squire**  
Dining in the Continental Manner  
CONTINENTAL FOOD BY CANDLELIGHT  
STANDARD WHITE LINEN - TO ELEGANT SILVER  
RESERVATIONS 277-3900  
359 Springfield Ave., Summit, New Jersey

**The Wedgwood Inn**  
DINING IN THE EARLY AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE OF 1748  
PARTY & BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 16-125  
• LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
— OPEN EVERY DAY —  
Dial 538-4411  
217 SOUTH ST. MORRISTOWN

**HUNT CLUB RESTAURANT**  
Serving 3 meals daily  
\$5.95 Complete Dinner Specials Daily  
273-3000  
SUMMIT SUBURBAN HOTEL 570 Springfield Ave., Summit  
Entertainment Friday & Saturday Evening

**Club**  
at Pineside  
Golf Course  
185 MADISONVILLE ROAD,  
BASKING RIDGE, N.J.  
ONE BLOCK OFF EXIT 26A  
ROUTE 287 SOUTH

OPEN FOR LUNCHEONS & COCKTAILS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DINNER BY RES.  
FRI. & SAT. 4p.m. - 11 p.m.  
766-5555

**THE BRASS PENNY**  
LUNCHEON-COCKTAILS-DINNER  
Lobster Dinners Thursday Nine  
Gladstone, New Jersey  
234-2080



## Oak Knoll Hosts Fund Discussion

Ways and means for private independent schools to conduct development drives will be the broad subject of a day-long seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child here. Principals and trustees of the elementary and secondary schools operated by the Sisters of the Holy Child in the United States will attend.

Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, headmistress of the Summit school, indicates that Oak Knoll's own 50th Jubilee Endowment Fund Drive now in its final stages will be the focus for the discussions. Herbert Jordan, president

of General Tire Co. of New Jersey and chairman of Oak Knoll's board of trustees, will welcome the assembly to this "Day of Development."

A discussion period will follow each morning presentation. William Holub, 5 Glen Oaks ave., president of Holub and Associates, New York, and a member of the board of trustees at Oak Knoll, will highlight the necessity for an awareness that "every school deals with a variety of public whose sensibilities must be taken into account on a long range basis."

Paul C. O'Shea, 11 Fairview ave., vice president of the Corporate Information Center of New York, will detail the practical aspects of the public relations program.

Noting that private independent schools throughout the country are more squeezed than ever by the adverse twin-influences of inflation and a depressed economy, Sister Jean Marie said:

"While tuitions are not meeting operating ex-

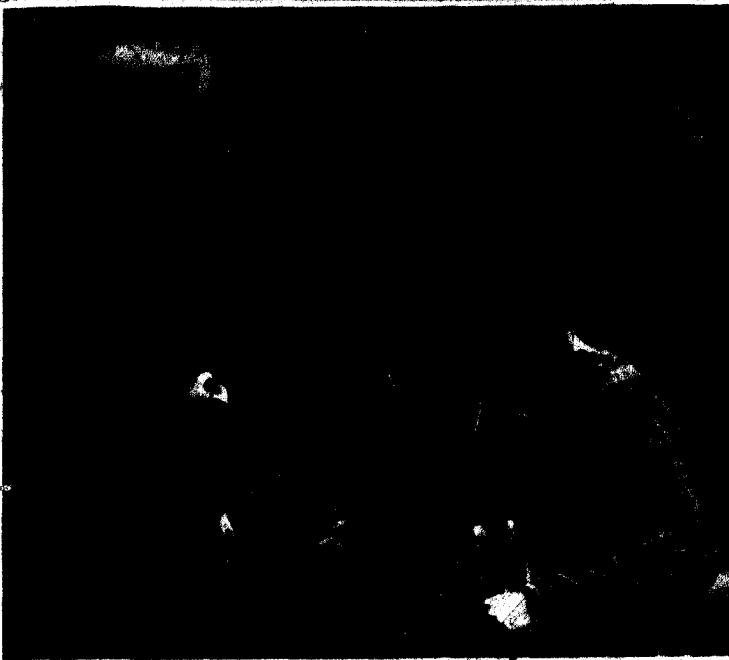
penses, parents and friends have responded with supplementary fund-raising efforts to bridge the annual financial gaps. However, for a school to maintain and increase the quality and standards of its educational opportunities, it must raise funds for improved facilities, scholarships and resources for in-service training of teachers.

"Ineligible for government funding, the independent school must turn to private sources, foundations, business and industry for support. This seminar is intended to focus on what has been and can be done to help this alternative form of value-centered education continue to grow and develop."

## Library Has New Program

The Public Library has announced the second of its continuing series of craft programs for boys and girls grades 4 - 6, parents, grandparents and Cub and Brownie leaders.

Last fall Halloween masks were made, this time spring things are planned including flowers and fluffy bunnies made from simple and inexpensive materials. Anyone who wishes may attend and observe. Those who wish to participate can register by calling 273-0350 no later than Thursday morning, February 26. The library will supply needed materials, but those who register are asked to bring a pencil, a note pad and a pair of scissors. If more wish to register than can be accommodated an afternoon program will be scheduled. Additional craft programs will be announced later.



ENGLISH DRAMA—Irma Zehr and John S. Maddox as Richard are shown during a scene from "The Lion in Winter", now playing at the Craig Theater weekends through February 22. The story deals with the struggle for the English throne. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. For reservations for dinner-theater, call 273-1513, for theater only, call 273-4233, and for group rates and bookings, call 273-7251.

## Poster Contest Winner Named

William McCartin, instructor at the Summit Art Center, has won the statewide poster competition for the YM-YWHA's 17th annual Invitational Art exhibition and sale, March

7-9, in Union. The poster commission was initiated to encourage New Jersey artists to experience wide exposure of their work.

A hand-signed, limited

edition of the poster will be given to sponsors of the exhibition. Sponsors are invited to a champagne preview Saturday, March 6. For information, call the Y at 229-5112.

## Lincoln School Names Musicians in January

The music staff of Lincoln School has announced the January Musicians of the Month.

Valerie Hay and Jack McColgan were the sixth grade winners while Sarah Parker and John Farrell represented the fifth grade. Nicholas Friedler and Bill Rungby were the fourth grade designates.

Several students received honorable mention awards including Joe McVicker, Holly Tiger, Chris McAllister, Gerwyn Watkins and Steve Sweet, sixth grade; Brandon Harrington, Diana Headley, Maria Kilsopoulos, Mike

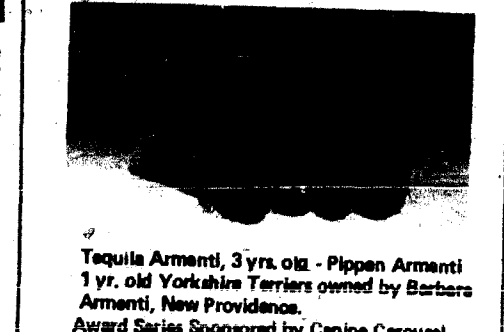
Krupka and Trea Driscoll, fifth grade; Sheila Cox, Alice Baker, John Zengerle and Kathy Kellogg fourth grade.

One student James McColgan on trumpet, was selected to perform in the Summit High School production of "The Music Man."

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

Get something that's bugging you? Use the Summit Herald's letters-to-the-editor column. Deadline: Monday at noon.

## CANINE CAROUSEL PROUDLY PRESENTS THE PET OF THE MONTH



Tequila Armenti, 3 yrs. old - Pippen Armenti 1 yr. old Yorkshire Terriers owned by Barbara Armenti, New Providence. Award Series Sponsored by Canine Carousel.

## Dinner Theatre in Summit Thru Feb. 22

Fri. 8; Sat. Curtain 8:40 p.m.  
Sunday Curtain 7:40 p.m.  
Admission \$4.50

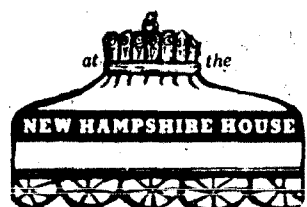
## "THE LION IN WINTER"

by James Goldman

## DINNER THEATRE PACKAGE

Enjoy a delightful complete dinner plus the above performance at the Craig Theatre

All for only \$12.95 per person  
Soup to Nuts, including tax and gratuity



Corner Springfield Ave. & Kent Place Blvd.  
Summit 273-1513 Early Reservations Suggested



342 Valley Road  
647-0507  
Entertainment Closed Mondays  
AMERICAN EXPRESS

## Relief map for business and industry

As New Jersey's major energy supplier, we're anxious to see that our State's abundant labor skills are matched with work opportunities.

Despite troubled times that our State shares with the rest of the nation, New Jersey remains one of the richest and most dynamic in the country, and one in which business can succeed. New Jersey's labor force has one of the

nation's highest productivity and industrial diversification records. This means a lot of tried and true work experience is available in our State in a lot of areas.

We know that a reliable, competitively-priced energy supply is necessary to help attract and keep industry and business in New Jersey. So PSE&G is taking prudent steps to help assure a continued

supply in the future. Our "Energy Outlook Kit" will tell you what we are doing, explain alternate energy sources, and discuss all aspects of nuclear energy. You may have a copy by returning the coupon below.

Because of its importance, we hope that all New Jerseyans recognize that electricity and gas energy is vital and should be used wisely.



## Free Energy Outlook Information

Return this coupon for an Energy Outlook Kit. Included are a new Nuclear Questions and Answers booklet discussing all aspects of nuclear energy, and information on future energy sources for New Jersey.

Energy Outlook Kit, P.O. Box 333  
Willsie, N.J. 07080

Please send a free Energy Outlook Kit  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
(These kits are available in quantity. Indicate requirements and group name here.)

**PSEG**  
Public Service  
Electric and Gas  
Company

# RELIEVES BILL PAINS



**Automatic Bank Credit can take some of the headache out of holiday charges, income tax (ouch!)... or let you get that bronze mongoose doorstop you've always wanted!**

ABC. We call it Automatic Bank Credit. You may have heard it called *Overdraft Checking*. But whatever you call it, you have an instant loan available to you up to \$5,000 tied in to your checking account. You just write a check in excess of your checkbook balance for the amount you need, and you have written your own private loan. No need to reapply. And no trip in to see us each time you need money. Repayment is in sensible monthly instalments, and as you pay off your loan balance, your available credit renews itself. ABC is really great! It costs nothing unless you use it. So don't wait until you have to have it. Apply today!



**AMERICAN NATIONAL**  
Bank & Trust

Serving Northern New Jersey  
from 34 Convenient Offices

Member F.D.I.C.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS WELCOMED— George B. Martin, president of SAGE, welcomes Mrs. William Laird and Mrs. Charles Chapin to SAGE's board of directors. Both were elected at the recent SAGE annual meeting. (Ransom photo)

### League Shows Housing Film

"Search for Shelter," a 30-minute documentary film produced by the Morris County Fair Housing Council, will be presented by the Summit League of Women Voters, Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker Stuart Sendell of the Housing Council will comment and lead discussion on the film illustrating the housing crisis in Morris County through interviews, shots of housing conditions, narrative detail and opposing points of view. Sendell is also vice-president of the Larensen Mortgage Company in Plainfield involved in government loans.

## flemington's

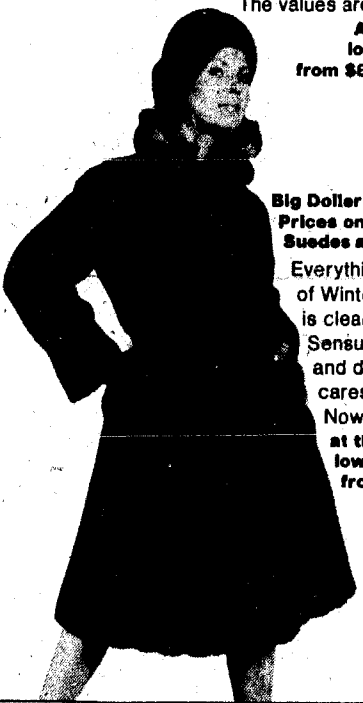


# Final Clearance Fur Sale!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE QUALITY FLEMINGTON FURS AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

This is the sale you've been waiting for. The Final Clearance Sale on a huge collection of the finest quality furs to be found anywhere in the world. Mink, or Sable, Fox or Chinchilla. Broadtail or Beaver. Plus a host of those exciting "Fun Furs." At prices that may never be matched again. Be a wise fur buyer, hurry in while the selection is greatest. The values are incredible.

At the year's lowest prices from \$98 to \$9888.



Big Dollar-Saving Final Clearance Prices on Cloth Coats, Leathers, Suedes and those "Fabulous Fakes," too. Everything goes. Our entire collection of Winter '76 fashion favorites is clearance priced NOW. Sensuous fabrics - both imported and domestic - luxurious leathers, caressable suedes - and more. Now is the time to buy at the year's lowest prices from \$88 to \$458.

## flemington fur company

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY  
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

## Need a Prescription? Check Hours

NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE OF PHARMACY	EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER	HOURS OPEN ON SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS
Bell Drug Store, Inc. 18 South Street New Providence, N.J. 464-6484	464-5445 or 665-0719	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (during July and August, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
Berkley Heights Pharmacy 382 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-1250	689-4112	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holidays - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Christmas, New Year's Day; 10-2
Charlino's Drugs 417 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 273-1052	PL 6-6486	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Holidays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Crestview Drugs 590 Central Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 464-4234	464-4234 (answering service)	Sundays - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holidays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fruchtman's Prescription and Surgical Center 50 Maple Street Summit, N.J. - 273-7171	273-7171	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hearlson's Pharmacy 415 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-2195	Berkley Heights Police Department 464-1111	Sundays - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lisa's Pharmacy 374 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 277-0399	464-5456	Sundays and Holidays - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Medi Mart 778 Morris Turnpike Millburn, N.J. 375-4705	none	Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Christmas)
Mirer Pharmacy, Inc. Village Shopping Center New Providence, N.J. 665-0001	not available	Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Park Drugs 225 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. 579-4542	993-5861	Sundays - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Rogers' Pharmacy, Inc. 364 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 273-0074	647-1995	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Shop Rite Pharmacy 727-763 Morris Turnpike Springfield, N.J. 467-3182	467-3182	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays - always open... hours vary from 9 a.m. to between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Smith Pharmacy Ltd. 503 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-2323	not available	Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Major Holidays - closed

During this cold winter season, someone you know might become ill and require a prescription to be filled at an odd hour. The Summit Herald, with cooperation from the Board of Health, has canvassed area pharmacies to determine which ones are open on Sundays or holidays and at what hours. Regular and emergency phone numbers are included where available. This list could be clipped out and attached to a medicine chest or other memo board - just in case.

Architectural historian Mrs. Donald Brown of Summit will address the public meeting of the Summit Historical Society next Thursday.

## Historian to Describe Colonial Architecture

The Summit Historical Society will present a talk, "The Joys of New Jersey Architecture," by Mrs. Donald Brown of Ramsey drive at the society's regular meeting in the Summit Public Library Thursday, February 26, at 8 p.m. The meeting and program are open to the public.

Mrs. Brown, an interior designer and commercial artist, has studied American architecture for 35 years. She teaches courses in America's architectural heritage at the Madison-Chatham and Maplewood South Orange adult schools. A member of the Summit Historical Society, the Summit Bicentennial Committee, and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, her professional affiliations include membership in the

## Local Airman Ends Courses

A Summit man has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force security police. Airman Richard W. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Conover of Harvey Court, was trained in security and law enforcement. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Eielson AFB, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. Airman Conover, a 1974 graduate of Summit High School, attended Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., and Rider College, Lawrenceville.

## Dividend Declared

At its regular meeting February 9, the Board of Directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, declared a dividend on the capital stock of the bank in the amount of 18 cents per share. The dividend will be paid March 15, 1976 to all stockholders of record March 1, 1976.

## "T & E" Funding in '76 Considered Impossible

The state's "thorough and efficient" education bill will "not be funded this year," according to a statement released by Senator James P. Vreeland (R 24th District including Summit). Asserting that the Legislature "cannot be expected to solve in less than two months a problem it has been grappling with for more than two years," Vreeland advocated that the state's Department of Education immediately provide "accurate guidance" to local school districts now preparing their budgets.

Vreeland said many local school budgets must be presented to voters on March 9. However, official notice of state aid is not scheduled until April 6, the court-ordered deadline. As a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee which begins its budget review on March 2, Vreeland pledged to search for new and "misplaced dollars" in the hope of restoring some of the education dollars cut from the budget.

## College Fund Reports Gain

As chairman for the New Jersey College Fund Assn., Inc. in Summit, Edgar T. Higgins of Blackburn road announced completion of the association's most successful year in its 21 year history. Generating unrestricted financial support from business in the state, the NJCFA raised \$463,000 from 252 corporate contributors in 1975. The association represents 14 independent colleges and universities in the state.



"I found it at Murial's"

INDULGE YOURSELF...

ENJOY SHOPPING

for the unusual

at

MURIAL'S ANTIQUE GALLERY, LTD.

Member of Antique Appraisal Association of America Inc.

451 Springfield Avenue, Summit

Next to Strand Theatre

277-0959 277-3761

## Like New Again!



PILLOWS SANITIZED

STATE LICENSED

HOURS—  
7:30 A.M. - 6:45 Mon-Fri  
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat.  
SAME DAY SERVICE

BERKELEY CLEANERS  
BERKELEY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER  
376 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 464-9859  
"Your Personalized One Stop Shop"

Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

*Welcome Wagon*

273-1590 277-3287

FEBRUARY 10 through FEBRUARY 28

**SALE!**

**20% OFF** on selected WILDLIFE PRINTS from Frame House Gallery

20% - 50% Off On Selected Oils, Watercolors and Prints

**20% OFF** on BJORKLAND watercolors

**20% OFF On All Custom Framing**

Including:

- METAL SECTION FRAMES
- PLASTIC WRAP FOR POSTERS
- MINI-FRAMES
- STOCK SIZES
- PHOTO-MONTAGES

And

**Wall Groupings!**

(Discount applies to framing for wall groupings. Cost of consultation in your home deducted from your purchase.)

Hours: Tues to Fri 10 - 4  
Saturday 10 - 3:30  
Sunday 2 - 5  
Closed Monday

**Gallery 9**





## YMCA Survives Scare, Downs Westfield '5'

The Summit Area YMCA 7th grade boys' basketball team survived a first quarter scare and won their twelfth in a row, downing Westfield 50-31. The victory boosted the Hilltoppers' record to 12-1.

The win was an important one for Summit, and its significance went far beyond the simple framework of wins and losses. Coach Bill Lovett commented after the game, "I think the team had something to prove to themselves tonight. One of our best players decided tonight just before the start of the game to quit the team, and that had to shake up the kids. But they beat a real good team fairly easily, and

in the long run, I think this win will turn out to be our most important of the season."

The Hilltoppers started slowly in the first quarter, and found themselves down 13-8 at the end of the period. Lovett later said, "We switched to a 1-2-2 zone press, and I guess that might have made the difference. But I don't think so. The boys realized that no one was going to come back and pull it out for them, and they decided to do it themselves." Summit held Westfield to just 18 points the rest of the way, while scoring 42 of their own. Jay Green scored 22 points to pace the Hilltoppers, a performance which

has become standard for him. Robert Morton put in 12 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, while teammate Mike Clancy had 2 points and nine rebounds.

Leo Paytas, Mike Sereno, and Leroy Rayford each had a bucket, but if there was a key performer, it was David Weathers. He came off the bench and tallied six quick points in the second quarter when the Hilltoppers came back and assumed control of the game.

On Saturday, February 21, Summit will travel to Newark to play St. Rocco's, and will return home to Oratory on Monday, February 23 to play St. Mike's at 6:30 p.m.

## Robby Steele: Always Trying Harder

Robby Steele will be in the same boat this spring as will Jeff Hunt. Every one wants to knock off the best and Robby's case is no different. Last year, Steele was the iron man on the track for the Hilltoppers. He had to run back to back races in the 1200H and the 440-dash. He had to run three or four tough races in each meet at the 440 distance, which is known as "the longest dash". Robby didn't concentrate on one event. He ran the 220, 440, 1200H,

330H, the 880 and all the relays. This is why he is a marked man in the Suburban Conference.

As a Freshman, Rob ran the 440 in 58.5, not a bad time, but he improved to 54.3 as a sophomore and showed great promise. As a Junior he was just outstanding. He ran the 440 in 51.2, the 330H in 40.9 and the 880 in 16.0. He proved very durable but lost out in the Conference Championship by one step. All his hard work will pay off this year

as only one 440 man is in his league but he does not have the fine teammates to train with. Steele has a host of good runners to push him to the most coveted record in Summit's Books.

For those of you who have run the 440, you may have felt a strange sensation around the final curve as you started to slow to a stop. For most this is very common but for Steele it is his strongest part of the race. "Robby is very tough coming off the last curve. He is still hitting and driving which is so hard to do," says Coach Thomasey. "Robby should not get beat here." Besides running the 440, Steele also runs the 330 Intermediate hurdles and the high. "I knew he could run the high but when he ran the 330 hurdles in 40.9 last spring, he almost broke the record of 40.3. This could be his best race this year," says the coach.

Steele has the size to be a sub-50 second quarter miler. At 6' and 160 he is strong enough to go the distance in all three races. He may even have a try at the 880 and the mile in early season since he is a kicker and that is the way many of these races are run nowadays.

Steele is a hard worker and often stays after practice to work extra which is the mark of a person who wants to succeed. Rob wants to go to college and Bowling Green is interested in him but he cannot rest on his laurels.



SNOW JOB — Patricia W. Singer, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Summit, starts piling up the snow for an ice sculpture of "Miss Liberty" to be created on the bicentennial theme, "Snow-Spangled Salute" at the college's annual Winter Carnival, oldest of its type in the U.S. Miss Singer is a member of the 16-student council organizing the Carnival this year.

## Film on Van Gogh Set For Art Center Showing

As part of its continuing film series entitled "The Artist as Film Maker" (a retrospective of great movies directed by Vincent Minnelli), the Summit Art Center will present "Lust for Life" tomorrow at 8 p.m. "Lust for Life" is a film based on the life of Vincent Van Gogh, was adapted to the screen from Irving Stone's best selling novel of the same name. Brought to life on the screen by Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, the film was on the ten best list of the New York Times, and in addition to the movie's great critical acclaim Douglas received the New York Film Critics Award for the best performance by an actor in 1956 and Quinn won an Academy Award for best supporting actor.

## Resident to Be Keynote Speaker

William J. Sturm, of Dale drive, and vice president, Exxon Enterprises, will be the keynote speaker at ROJAC (Region One Junior Achievement Conference) to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, February 24 through February 27. More than 1,800 teenage members of the Junior Achievement leadership program and many adult business and community leaders from all parts of the eastern region will be in attendance.

The theme of Mr. Sturm's presentation will be "Profits at Work - The Promise of Productivity".

## CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY EVE - WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAMS FOR SPRING 1976

For the career minded, the education minded and those interested in self development.

### WORKSHOPS

The New Assertive Woman and Man! 6 Wednesdays, March 3 - April 14 (except April 11)

7:40 - 9:40 p.m. Fee: \$45

Vocational Development Group 6 Thursdays, February 26 - April 8 (except April 11)

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Fee: \$40

The Right to Be You! 6 Mondays, March 8 - April 19 (except March 30)

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$40

Self Exploration Through Testing 8 Tuesdays, March 2 - April 13 (except March 30)

8:15 - 11:15 a.m. Fee: \$40

Workshop for the Widowed 6 Mondays, April 19 - May 24 (except April 26)

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$15

New Ways to a College Degree 4 Thursdays, April 8 - 27

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$15

For further information clip coupon and mail:

Center for Continuing Education  
Kean College of New Jersey  
Union, New Jersey 07083

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Course title \_\_\_\_\_

## Volunteer Class Set

An orientation class for volunteers will be held Wednesday, February 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at John E. Rummel Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Needed are persons to assist with arts and crafts projects. Organizations are also invited to plan a craft program and present it as a group to teach the patients. In addition, game prizes are needed.

For further information, call Doris Grow, Volunteer Coordinator, 322-7240, ext. 293.

## YM Family Weekend Set

The Summit Area YMCA is currently taking registration for its annual family winter weekend to be held at Brandywine Valley, Downingtown, Pennsylvania on March 5-7. Non-YMCA members are welcome and early reservations are advised for the family event.

Families are accommodated in heated lodges, with bedding provided, and meals are prepared and served in the main dining hall. Members of the Brandywine camp staff will be on hand to provide leadership for winter recreational activities. These include tobogganing, skating, tubing, sleigh riding, as well as indoor games and camp fire activities.



JANUARY MUSICIANS — Named as musicians of the month at Franklin School (left to right) Eric Mullett, Michael Casey, Debra Feinseth, Ed Duarte, James Rogers, Karen Simpson and Will Halback. Eric Mullett on trombone was selected to perform in the Summit High School production of "The Music Man." Receiving honorable mention awards but not pictured were Dina Moakley, Gloria Addonizio, Ann Sabo, Susan Higgins, Richard Hess, Kim Gibson, Dory Carr, Rob Horowitz, Doug Briggs, Susan Reed and Jackie Crawshaw.

The Summit YMCA offers three family weekends each year during fall, winter, and spring. Brochures, rates, and further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."

## SUMMIT ANTIQUE GUIDE

MURIALS ANTIQUE GALLERY, LTD.

Murial's Antique Gallery has a wide assortment of Antiques, jewelry and collectibles, but the uniqueness of the shop is Muriel herself.

Her widespread interests, tremendous vitality and cheerful outlook make this shop unique. From Sotheby's in London to Parke Bernet in New York to the local auctions in North Jersey and private homes, etc. She travels to them all.

A frequenter of Antique Shows she advises her customers to visit them for comparison shopping and then come back and check values with Murial's. Here fine furniture, bronzes, glass, jewelry, etc. are priced right. Her main interest is oriental porcelain of which she has made a study. She takes a personal interest in her clients, trying to stimulate their interest in buying "good" things and especially to buy "what they like."

Murial is also a member of the Antique Appraisal Association of America and is frequently called upon to prepare appraisals for estates, insurance and other purposes. She is often called upon to present informal talks on antiques to various groups and will be providing free appraisals at the Antique Show, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Summit on April 6 and 7 at 208 Summit Avenue.

Remember Marsh's and Mazur's have a better selection but Murial's has better value.

**Murial's**  
MURIAL'S ANTIQUE GALLERY, LTD.  
FURNITURE GLASS CHINA  
PRINTS JEWELRY  
Buy and Sell Estate Sales Appraisals  
11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wednesdays  
451 Springfield Avenue, Summit  
Main Door to Strand Theatre  
277-0959 or 277-3761

**A Center of Antiques**  
BRILLIANT PERIOD CUT GLASS  
ART GLASS  
FURNITURE JEWELRY DOLLS  
CHINA SILVER  
ESTATES BOUGHT & SOLD  
488 Springfield Avenue, Summit  
Opp. New Hampshire House  
Bus. 273-0307 Res. 687-4863

**Summit Auction Rooms**  
Fine Antiques  
Appraisals  
47-51 Summit Avenue, Summit, N.J.  
273-2118

**Summit Glass Showcase**  
CHINA BRASS JEWELRY  
FURNITURE  
PRINTS PAINTINGS  
DECORATING ACCESSORIES  
WE RESTORE...  
OIL PAINTINGS & FRAMES  
465 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-0365

**THE LAMP CLINIC**  
Specializes in Restoring  
Fine Lamps & Chandeliers  
ANTIQUE FIXTURES & GLASS  
Custom Shades • Lamps Repaired  
DECORATIVE ITEMS  
If you're Searching For The Unusual  
We Have It  
513 Morris Avenue, Summit 273-1323  
Opposite Ciba Free Parking

**Joseph Zichichi & Sons, Inc.**  
FURNITURE  
REPAIRING AND REFINISHING  
ANTIQUES RESTORED  
Pick up & Delivery  
SHOWROOM AT 474 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT 277-1402  
WORKSHOP AT 513 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT

**GLASS-SMITH SHOP**  
Glass Antiques  
7 Bank Street, Summit 277-0411

**PETER LOWRANCE ANTIQUES**  
Furniture  
Decorative Accessories  
Old Prints  
17 Union Place, Summit 277-0029

**Be a person (not a number)**  
To your Safeco agent you're an individual... Safeco has two individuals are alike, you need insurance planning devised for you alone.  
CALL RUH AGENCY  
35 DE FOREST AVE.  
SUMMIT, N.J. 277-0950

**JERRY'S SHOE REPAIR**  
at  
Jerry's Indian Trading Post  
REPAIRING  
of  
LEATHER COATS  
273-3553

**Fahnestock & Co.**  
(Established 1897)  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC.  
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES  
Stocks, Bonds, Commodities, Investments and Advisory Service  
Suite 500  
382 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, New Jersey 07901  
201-273-2100 THOMAS S. PALUCK (Mgr.)

**Develop the Art of Communication with people at home and abroad -**  
**Madison-Chatham Adult School**  
-offers-  
Centering Oneself  
Creative Writing  
English Essentials  
English as a Second Language  
French, Intermediate (day and evening)  
German, Intermediate  
Spanish, Intermediate  
-and-  
other fascinating informative courses on  
Ancient Egypt  
Discovering England  
The Islamic World  
The Soviet Union  
**CLASSES BEGIN:**  
**February 24, 25, 26**  
For further information, please call:  
Mrs. F.S. Wolpert, Director - 377-8252  
Mrs. C.W. Ostrom, Registrar - 377-0777

**BURROUGHS B&K KOHR**  
FUNERAL HOMES  
Summit  
309 Springfield Ave.  
D. P. Braender, Mgr.  
W. R. Alexander, Pres.  
Madison  
106 Main St.  
J. A. Fiala, Mgr.

**CANADIAN HEMLOCK**  
(true canadensis)  
Order NOW and we will restore FORTY TWO TWO to THREE FOOT branched well-topped lovely quality trees for CHRISTMAS. APRIL freight free delivery. Excellent for FAST GROWING. FIRST ORDERED - FIRST SHIPPED. BEST ONLY.  
Orders immediately confirmed with planting instructions.  
MAK FULL PRICE OF \$21.00 for Robert A. Nelson - 454 Brook Centre Road, Box 70218, Newbury, N.J. 08831  
In the evergreen trade since 1947





IN SPECTRUM '76 — Mrs. L.L. Dintiman (second right) and Mrs. Robert L. Matthews (standing, left) of Summit Art Center are shown with fellow members of the visual arts committee for "Spectrum '76," the Bicentennial Festival of the Arts scheduled for April 10-11 on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. Spectrum '76 will include a variety of artistic events including exhibits and sales of oils, watercolors, graphics, mixed media and sculpture from Summit and other localities. Activities for children will also be featured and a minimal daily entrance fee will be charged.

## Docents Are Also Pupils

by Suzanne Smith

For the benefit of those who don't know chioroscuro from chopped liver and trail from Summit, Chatham, aimlessly around a con-temporary art show mor-hints about what they should be seeing, the Summit Art Center — with a little in-depth lecture on the financial help from the subject matter by Robert Junior League of Summit — Reid, director of the Art Center, and Marilyn Arthur, research coordinator, exhibits throughout the year. Following this mini art history course, the docents "teaching" for those whose around the exhibit by high school Latin was lost themselves to develop their

own individual views and think of ways to slant their presentation to the levels of the different groups they will be lecturing — a church circle, a book club, high-school photography club, some Wednesday matinee ladies or a fourth-grade class.

Actually, the school children are the docents' biggest fans. They have been taking the tours since docentry started in January 1975. Some of the most prized artifacts at the Art Center are smudgy penciled letters, sometimes illustrated, on yellow tablet paper that say things like, "Dear Guide, I enjoyed the museum very much. You explained things very well. Even if the painter wasn't there you probably said everything he would have and just as well." And "Dear Guide, I like the way you gave your talks you gave to our class. It wasn't boring cause we got to talk too."

In addition to learning each art exhibit, the volunteers receive training in the techniques and philosophy of docentry from Chet Newkirk, director of the Morris Museum, which also offers tours, and from his assistant Mary Chondor.

Docentry co-chairman Mrs. Thomas Kelsey and Mrs. William Arthur of Summit head the group which includes Mrs. Hunt Dumont, Mrs. Frank Gump, Mrs. Hans Henning, Jeff Josephson, Mrs. C.H.R. Lyon, Mrs. Robert Malin, Mrs. Robert F. McFarland, Beth Pfaltz, Mrs. Allen Fullerton and Mrs. J. Roger Wood, all of Summit; Mrs. Thomas H. Abbot and Mrs. Terry Boyce of Chatham; along with Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Harley McAdams of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Charles Scott of Short Hills and Joyce Garrett of Plainfield.

Docent tours are available by appointment for the current Annual Juried Exhibition now through March 7, for groups of 10 to 25, Monday through Friday and evenings Monday through Thursday, by calling the Art Center, 273-9121.

## Win an Original Art Piece

The 19th annual Art Collector's Sale at the Summit Art Center is set to take place on Sunday, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. and tickets for the popular event are now on sale. Modestly priced, each ticket entitles its bearer to win an original work of art from among the over 300 paintings, sculptures, drawings, jewelry, graphics, photographs and portrait commissions on display at the show.

Each ticket holder is also entitled to bring a guest to a special Friday night preview party held on March 19. The preview party not only affords ticket holders an opportunity to begin selecting, in order of preference, the art work they would like to win at the drawing on Sunday, but they will also be able to meet many of the artists whose works have been donated to the sale. On Saturday, March 20 the Art

Center will be open from 12 to 4 p.m. for further viewing of the art works, and the public is invited at that time as well.

One lucky ticket holder will also be eligible for a door prize of an outstanding work of art at the sale on the 21st. Any works remaining after the Art Collector's Sale will be sold at a cash auction immediately following the sale.

Tickets to the Sale are now available at the Art Center. Further information can be obtained by phone (273-9121) or at the Art Center office at 68 Elm street.

Because the event has been a sell-out for the last several years, and there are only 300 tickets available, it is recommended that tickets be purchased as soon as possible.



BICENTENNIAL FLAVOR — Kent Place School students Kim Halbach, Wendy Wheller, Pam Kapsimalis, Susan Angermueller, and Marla McDonald helped create the atmosphere in the "colonial kitchen" at Kent Place School's Bicentennial Night. The program was sponsored recently by the school's AFS club to help raise funds to bring an exchange student to Kent Place next year.

## Islamic Class Includes Trip

Among the courses offered by Madison-Chatham Adult School in its spring term is "Introduction to the Culture of the Islamic World" taught by Margo Kaiser of Summit, a former resident of Beirut, Lebanon. Mrs. Kaiser will focus her lectures on the artistic heritage of these countries including textile and carpet weaving, metal work and wood and ivory carving. Her course will be conducted on

three Monday evenings beginning March 15.

Mrs. Kaiser will also provide a gallery talk in an optional trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Saturday, April 3. The trip is open to the public as well as class members, and registration is now.

For information, call 377-8252 or 377-0777.

+++  
Like to know what the news was in Summit 75, 50, 25, 10 and 5 years ago? See "Looking backward" every week in the Summit Herald.

## Ochs' First Child is Son

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ochs of State College, Pa., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, on January 27. Named Daniel John, the infant weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Mr. Ochs is the son of former Summit residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochs of Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Ochs is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose de Vinck of Allentown, N.J.



AIDING SPEECH — Summit resident Mrs. Robert McFarland of the Lackawanna chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, donates a check from her organization to Summit Speech School's head teacher-administrator Mrs. Eugene R. Ganssle and two young hearing-impaired students. The Lackawanna chapter has selected the institution as its philanthropic project this year. The school, a private, non-profit preschool where deaf children learn to speak, currently has an enrollment of 14 and is supported by donations, tuition and fees. No child is turned away because of inability to pay. Those interested in volunteer opportunities at the school may call 277-3333.



IN REHEARSAL — Gearing for their March production, "The Right Honorable Gentleman" at the Playhouse in Summit, are Isabelle Mercer, Jean Noonan, Jeanie Arnold and Betty Moore. Directed by Bertha Ayres, the play about the scandals and intrigue surrounding a potential prime minister in Victorian England will run March 7-13. Jim Maris and Bill Schmitz are set designers; Sue Smith, assistant director and Louise Croix, stage manager. Tickets may be purchased at the Style Shop, 375 Springfield avenue. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Sunday and 8:40 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## January: Capricious

No matter what one's taste in weather might be, January provided a little bit of everything for everyone. Capricious is the way the month was described by Dr. Anthony Galatola of Union College's Meteorological Station, an affiliate of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Those who enjoy cold weather had things their way on January 22 when the mercury registered two degrees below zero. Four days later the warm weather fans had their turn with a lofty 59 degrees. Neither reading set a record, however, since the coldest January day recorded at the Union College station was in 1961 with a frigid -8 degrees, and the record high of 68 degrees was recorded in 1967 and 1974.

January, 1976, had 12 days with measurable rainfall for a total of 4.73 inches with

1.73 inches pouring down on the 27th. But the winter sports enthusiast wasn't neglected, since 6.1 inches of snow also fell during the month.

In keeping with its capricious characteristics, January provided fog on three days and then threw in one day with damaging winds. The mean temperature for the month was 26.5 degrees, considerably colder than the 34.3 degree average. There were 1.175 degree days this January, bringing the total from September 1, the start of the annual heating season, to one day with damaging 2,910.

## THE SUMMIT EXPRESS CO. INC.

66-76 RAILROAD AVENUE

Agent for



277-0315

MOVING & STORAGE



SUMMIT ART CENTER GUIDE — Mrs. Robert Evans of Berkeley Heights, lectures a group of school children on an artist's use of color. Such talks are available upon request as part of the newly instituted docentry program at the gallery. (Judy Freedman photo)



## How To Buy More House Than You Can Afford...

Move to Summit where the low Union County taxes bring this absolute "dreamhouse" (listed at \$129,000) into your price range! It rests on a knoll and is landscaped to the "Nth" degree! All the rooms are very large, yet the quality and detail blend to create a charming atmosphere (from the moment you enter the front door! "Nothing but the best" seems a fitting description, and entertaining would be your pleasure! This beautiful home features a pretty living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace, bright, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 family-size bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus a maid's room, an office, a recreation room, laundry, workroom, mud room and then a full basement! It's just a wonderful home for a family of any size! For added appeal, it's centrally air-conditioned, has a 2-car garage and is in the Franklin School area. Take a look! You'll fall hopelessly in love!

ANNE SYLVESTER'S  
REALTY CORNER, Realtors  
376-2300

Make a Date  
GO...  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
it's Great Fun!  
Ask about:  
• Special Group Rates  
• Children's Birthday Parties  
• Organization Fund Raisers  
Reg. \$1.00 Adm.  
**SPECIAL MATINEE SESSIONS**  
2 to 5 P.M.  
FEB. 23 thru 29th  
**LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK**  
615 So. Liv. Ave., Livingston, N.J.  
992-6161

**Get more out of life in a health career**  
Send to free booklet that tells about rewarding careers in the health field.  
Write: National Health Council, P.O. Box 40, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.  
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

**Insurance Corner**  
By ED ROCHAT  
Spencer M. Mahen, Inc.  
**REFRIGERATOR DEATH TRAPS**  
An old, abandoned refrigerator on your back porch - or your neighbor's - could be a death trap for your child. Many children have climbed into these tempting chilly holes and closed the door only to be pulled out dead from suffocation after a long, heart-breaking search.  
It doesn't take long for these tightly insulated refrigerators to suffocate a life. A child becomes unconscious in minutes and dies within twenty-five minutes. And surviving even a short time without oxygen can cause permanent brain damage.  
Advice: If you have small children, use the key that came with your freezer - certainly when the unit is left empty.  
Advice: If you have an unused refrigerator, turn it around so the door is against the wall, padlock the door handle, or remove the doors altogether.  
And don't assume that magnetic doors are child-proof. Many children will just curl up and go to sleep once inside.  
This information has been brought to you as a public service by SPENCER MAHEN INC., 39 Beechwood Rd., Summit, Phone: 273-1900. Your one-stop answer to complete insurance protection.

WASHINGTON'S  
**BIRTHDAY SALE**  
at C & C Oldsmobile  
**WE'RE DEALING '76 DISCOUNTS!**  
Save On Every New Olds in Stock or out of Stock!

VALUE-RATED USED CARS - MORE IN STOCK!		
<b>'75 CUTLASS</b> S-2000, H-1, Full Power, A.C. WW Tires, AM Radio, V-8, 50,730 Miles \$4295	<b>'73 CUTLASS</b> S-2000, H-1, Full Power, A.C. WW Tires, AM Radio, V-8, 50,730 Miles \$2895	<b>'75 CUTLASS</b> 4-Dr. Sedan, P-15, V-8, Auto, Air Condition, Sandstone, 7,880 Miles \$4195
<b>'75 CUTLASS WAGON</b> Supreme Cruiser, 8-Pass, P-15, P-15, Auto, V-8, A.C. Luggage Rack, 7,759 Miles \$4695	<b>'74 CUTLASS WAGON</b> Supreme Cruiser, 8-Pass, P-15, P-15, V-8, A.C. P/Wds, P-15, Seats, P-15, Luggage Rack, Tinted Gl, Midnight Blue, 28,370 Miles \$3395	<b>'74 DELTA 88</b> Town Sedan, Auto, V-8, P-15, P-15, A.C. V-8, Top, P/Wds, P-15, Luggage, WW Tires, Mid Blue, 19,620 Miles \$3095
<b>'75 CUTLASS</b> 2-Dr. Light Blue, P-15, P-15, V-8, Auto, A.C. WW Tires, Radio, 8,308 Miles \$4295	<b>'73 CUTLASS</b> Supreme, 2-Dr., Full Power, A.C. Vinyl Top, WW Tires, 77,560 Miles \$3495	<b>'75 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON</b> Automatic air, steel burst radial w/w tires, roof rack, sport mirrors, pinger glow, 27,495 Miles \$3195

Clip this coupon  
Value \$3.75  
377-0037  
Offer Expires 3/10/76

**LUBRICATION AGREEMENT**  
This Coupon entitles the Holder of this Agreement to one Complete Oil Change Lubrication at C & C MOTOR SALES, 275 Main St., Madison, N.J. Present coupon to Service Manager.  
Owner's Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
377-0037  
Offer Expires 3/10/76

**C & C Oldsmobile**  
275 MAIN ST. MADISON  
377-0037  
Serving the Public for over 55 Years

SUMMIT  
NEW PROVIDENCE

## BOARD OF REALTORS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS  
PASSAIC TOWNSHIP

MLS

## SACRIFICE!

Transferred owner must sell this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house with new oven & new furnace. Great location in N.P. Near trans. & Bell Labs.

MARGARET R. SHEPARD AGENCY  
Even. Mrs. East - 444-2846  
273-4750

ONE OF SUMMIT'S  
FINEST ENGLISH TUDORS

Custom built 1 1/2 room home for large family. 10 bedrooms, 4 baths, elevator to master bedroom, 4 car garage with 2nd fl. apt. possibilities, 2 plus beautiful acres. Professionally landscaped. 17 x 40 ft. in-ground pool plus many other extras. Call us for further details.

Serving you in 4 counties:  
UNION MORRIS SOMERSET HUNTERDON

Naomi B. Faison, Inc.,  
REALTORS 102 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT  
273-8224

## NEW LISTING

Summit Ranch style - living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, family room, garage, low taxes - only \$37,500.

## Richland

Realtors - 212 Springfield Ave., Summit  
273-7010

Ask for our current Homes For Living Magazine  
Loy Habig 273-2252 Connie Schmidt 444-5494

## BY GEORGE!!

DO WE HAVE A HOUSE FOR YOU? 2 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, FULL BASEMENT, GLASS-SCREEN PORCH, ABOVE-GROUND POOL with filter and deck. Roberts School in New Providence. Transferred owners leaving April 1 want quick sale! EXCEPT. VALUE! \$41,500.

## OLSON ASSOCIATES

REALTORS 888-0460  
1208 Springfield Avenue, New Providence  
Even. Rosemary Hayes, 444-0740



## WAITIN'

to be bought and enjoyed! Owners are ready to sign a contract on this good 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fine area of New Providence. Easy walk to school, train and shops. We can show it most anytime - call us now for the appointment.

Serving you in 4 counties:  
UNION MORRIS SOMERSET HUNTERDON

Naomi B. Faison, Inc.,  
REALTORS 102 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT  
273-8224

BROWN  
FOWLER  
REALTORS

HISTORIC MURRAY HILL SQUARE 464-5200  
Opposite the Murray Hill Train Station

## SUMMIT-IMMACULATE

We have just listed a one year old 3 bedroom house worthy of your inspection. Among its excellent features are a family room and a good sized eat-in kitchen. Also included are wall to wall carpeting and a refrigerator. Priced in the \$40's.

OUR EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

## EASY LIVING

It's yours for the buying. We have a charming ranch with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and a den. Conveniently located on a beautifully landscaped lot with an in-ground heated pool. Fairly priced at \$89,500. See it today.

## THE STAFFORD AGENCY

REALTORS 273-1000  
10 Bank St., Summit  
Eves. & Sun. Mrs. Irwin - 277-2130

NEVER BEFORE  
MARKETED

## 44 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

This unique new listing has so much we made a list of its assets. Great location, charm, charm, charm, potential, quiet street. Memorial Field, Brayton School, through center hall, big rooms, stone and frame, 2 1/2 great baths, 3 big bedrooms. Cedar lined closets, screened porch. Truly exceptional - a real gem! Call us for that little edge. \$70's.

## BUTLER

AGENCY REALTORS  
273-7700

## FIRST TIME OFFERED

This listing has just come in; you can be the first to see it. Spectacular, 5-bedroom Colonial with quality construction, and in the very finest area in this community! Ideal for entertaining with its attractive, glassed porch leading to a large slate terrace with fountain and priceless shrubs. What a view! And the house has features a plenty besides. It invites admiration. One look will convince you: This is IT! See it now.

## Bunnder Agency

273-8546

12 Kent Pl. Blvd., Summit  
Ivor B. Dunnder, Realtors  
Bucklers Drive 1912  
Eves. & Sunday, 666-1288 or 666-0743

## OH, MY WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

Busy as we've been this week with new listings, we've just now realized... ALL have been FOUR-BEDROOM HOMES! But each is in a different price range and quite distinctive in its way. This New Providence 4-bedroom is wonderfully located for school-age folk - on a low-traffic street near schools and swimming. It's a well-designed, comfortable home, too, with big living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen completely remodeled this past year, family room, city den, 2 1/2 baths, a sun porch - and central air conditioning. Its floors are hardwood, and much of the wall-to-wall carpeting is but a year old. A good family home - offered in the \$70's.

(And, yes, if you're thinking of selling your 4-bedroom, just call. We sure do have the experience!)

Weichert  
Realtors

277-1200

Chatham, 44 Main St. - 435-5000  
Morristown, 122 Washington St. - 329-8000  
Basking Ridge, 22 Rockway St. - 364-7500  
Chester, 142 Main St. - 875-7010  
Clinton, 9 West Main St. - 735-8140

"SPECIALIZING IN CORPORATE TRANSFERS"

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 2 to 4 P.M.

## 56 KENT PLACE BOULEVARD

Superb Colonial - 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - den - new kitchen - new bath - new roof - Priced to sell - low \$50's. Come see.

## POTENTIAL 2 FAMILY

3 rooms - one bath - each floor - 2 car garage - lovely large porch - low taxes - near bus - priced to go - low \$40's.

## BRICK AND FRAME

4 bedrooms - 2 baths - fireplace in living room - full-sized porch - near grade and high schools - asking \$61,900.

## WARRANTY AND EQUITY PROGRAMS

## FAITOUTE

Agency 2 Beechwood Rd. 273-5522  
Evens and Sundays  
Betty McKernan, 273-2227 Norma Owen, 277-4777

OUR REPUTATION IS BUILT ON PERSONAL SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL  
BERKELEY HEIGHTS

On a quiet side street, nestled in trees, equipped with 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, fireplace, privacy - low taxes - yet priced in the \$60's.

## NO CRUMBS

No crumbs, no fingerprints - you won't have to live with anyone else's dirt. You can have a brand new New Providence home - priced at \$32,900 - with a brick front and a fireplace included!

## INVESTMENT

Watch your money grow! Over 13 Warren acres, future subdivision possibilities, for just \$29,500.

BURGDORFF  
REALTORS

464-2100

786 Springfield Ave.  
Summit5 Mountain Ave.  
Murray Hill

Member:  
C.I.A. (Country Living Association)  
ICR (Inter-Community Relations)  
Realtors' National Marketing Institute  
Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights  
Multiple Listing Service  
Somerset County Multiple Listing Service  
Morris County Multiple Listing Service

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## BERKELEY HEIGHTS

\$43,900 - Like new two tone heating, 4 BRs, family room.  
\$42,500 - 4 BR, Colonial family room, deck new kitchen floor, many extras.

## CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

\$94,500 - Remodeled Carriage home, perfect home to put your talent to work - view is spectacular.

## SUMMIT

\$120,000 - Three fireplaces, 3 BRs with den of master BR, 3 baths, library and modernized kitchen with eating area.

## NEW PROVIDENCE

\$77,500 - Just listed - Colonial split located in Tall Oaks section of New Providence with 3 BRs, family room, plus basement. Move in condition.

\$49,900 - Short walk to school, 3 BRs, 2 new baths, modern kitchen with eating area. New roof quick possession.

\$72,500 - Walk to station, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 bath split, screen porch, family room, underground sprinkler system on 100 x 140 lot.

\$75,500 - Central air conditioned 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath split level, family room with fireplace.

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## HOLMES AGENCY 1896

## CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

## BUY OF THE WEEK

Exceptional 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Chatham Township. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, kitchen, bathroom. Heat and hot water furnished. Parking. Available April 1. Call after 5 p.m. 277-1799.

## FAYE FISHER, Realtor

125 Main St., Chatham  
635-8900

## BYOWNER

In fine Chatham Township neighborhood. Four bedroom brick front and frame Colonial. Formal living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area. Family room with fireplace, full basement, air conditioning and central heat. 2 1/2 baths. \$114,800.

## PRINCIPALS ONLY

201-435-4429

## NEW HOMES

From \$49,900, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. For further information call now.

## SEDIAT REALTY, REALTOR

NEW PROVIDENCE 444-3343  
Eves: 444-4433

## OWNER SAYS SELL

Inspect this beautifully decorated "nothing left to do" 2 bedroom, split, offering huge fam. rm. plus fin. basement, central A.C., W-W throughout, 1 full and 2 half baths. All on fully enclosed, meticulously groomed property. Complete with pool. MUST BE SEEN. Inspect and make offer.

## TERRY PERKO

254-7090

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED: We have an out of state client desiring our Realtor's service in locating a gracious home, preferably on Summit's north side, with a minimum of 4 bedrooms and established grounds, in \$100,000 to \$150,000 range. Please call us if your home meets these requirements. W. A. McNamara, Realtor, Est. 1915, 37 Maple St., Summit, 273-3640.

## RENT



## AN EVENING THAT COULD TURN YOUR LIFE AROUND

MON. 7:00 P.M. FEB. 23

Are you clinging to a job that neither gives you satisfaction, nor financial reward? HERE'S A BETTER WAY! A Better Attitude, A Better Lifestyle, GREATER SUCCESS AND INCOME.

### LICENSED OR UNLICENSED?

An educator from one of the leading schools in N.J. will be on hand to give you the prerequisites for licensing in New Jersey. Any questions that you have pertaining to SALESMAN'S or BROKER'S Licensing will be answered. A short concentrated course in Real Estate can unlock the doors leading to success. You must be licensed before you can sell or list real estate in New Jersey. Listen to this leading instructor.

### OUR STORY

CENTURY 21 feels bring out the MAGIC in you that we will provide training that will make your road to success much smoother and much quicker. If you FOLLOW THE Step by Step guidelines developed by CENTURY 21, you will benefit in many ways.

### YOUR SUCCESS

Specialized training in LISTENING, SELLING, NEGOTIATING, ADVERTISING, AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS, PSYCHOLOGY, dealing with the Public, HOW TO handle TELEPHONE inquiries, all the HOW TO'S are explained in our training for one goal - to make YOU a top notch salesperson in every respect.

The Sponsoring CENTURY 21 offices below are members of local, state and national Realtor Boards and members of various Multiple Listing Services and Referrals services.

### Join Us At:

L'AFFAIRE 22

Route 22E

Mountainide, N.J.

Open to the Public

Interested persons should contact their local CENTURY 21 Office for details on this special evening.

### Sponsored By:

CENTURY 21

PETRONIA AGENCY

220 Sherman Ave.

Berkeley Heights

464-4407

CENTURY 21

BYSTRACK

1811 Springfield Ave.

New Providence, N.J.

465-4448



## SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

"You'll be rich" when you join the local office of a busy residential real estate organization. Perfect opportunity for management with a busy office which deals in better homes. Member multiple listing service. Most smart, alert, active in community affairs. Must be enthusiastic and an aggressive worker. Scholarship training available. Exciting professional venture. Short message to Summit Realty, Box 46, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

## OFFICE CLEANING

We have steady all year round part time or full time jobs - MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES. Also, window cleaners and working supervisor to become manager. Write P.O. Box 252, Route Park, New Jersey.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

We are looking for self motivated men and women with a desire to earn better than average income. Selling town and mountain properties. Whether you are already licensed or just beginning we will help you achieve success in the Real Estate Field. For a confidential interview call Mr. Schmalenberger.

## MEMBER OF 7 MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEMS

RICHARD C. FISCHER

464-9500

203 Springfield Ave.

Berkeley Heights

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Our active modern office in N.P. shopping area has opening for an aggressive licensed salesperson. Let us help you achieve success in the Real Estate Field. Call Mr. Guilford at 464-2800 or 464-2801. EDGAR D. SAYA-COOL, Realtor.

## CLERICAL-FIGURE

SPEAKING FIGURATIVELY...

...we've got your number at Kemper! If you have a fair for figures and good communication skills, there's an entry level position at one of the world's leading insurance organizations. We offer a good salary, excellent benefits and an opportunity for advancement commensurate with your ability. Please apply in person or call 525-4282.

## AVON

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, make your own hours. Call today: 273-0792.

## BANKING

Now's the Time for a Part Time Job. Here are 3 great chances to make extra money on a part time schedule, all at one of New Jersey's finest banks.

## SWITCHBOARD RELIEF OPERATOR

Will be operating a PBX 53. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. & 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fri.

## CLERK TYPIST

Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent typing skills required.

## TELLERS

Part time and later teller (full time). Experience preferred. Get going at SETCO by calling 273-4395 for an appl.

## KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANIES

25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## INSURANCE COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Join Kemper, one of the world's leading insurance companies. Immediate opening for an individual with 1 year experience as a Commercial Property Rater. Qualified applicants must have good math aptitude. You earn a good salary, excellent benefits and have opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person or call 525-4282.

## KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANIES

25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## HOUSECLEANING WORK

Experienced. Own transportation. Call 471-2807.

## Typing done in my home. Letters, theses, term papers, reports, etc.

Experienced legal secretary wishes part-time employment - about 10 hours weekly. 273-6272.

## OFFICE

Temporaries

MAG CARD II

SECRETARIES

Needed immediately for long and short running assignments at new administrative offices. The rates. Excellent working conditions. Register now!

464-4000

Berkeley

Employment Agency

Berkeley Temporary

Help

Service

300 Springfield Ave.

Berkeley Heights

## RESPIRATORY

TECHS

Move ahead in your career at one of the Nation's most advanced medical centers. Join Saint Barnabas Respiratory

Therapy team and enjoy challenging work in modern facilities with leading professionals in Pulmonary Medicine. Positions available on all shifts.

You'll get an excellent salary and broad benefits including comprehensive insurance, tuition reimbursement and many learning opportunities.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT (201) 992-5500

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road

Livingston, N.J. 07039

An equal opportunity employer

"MODELO" OPERATOR

Part time, weekends and holidays 3:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Opportunity for mature person able to work under constant pressure in busy admissions department of local community hospital. Must be good typist and detail oriented individual. Good starting salary. Contact Personnel Department, 525-3261.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave.

Summit

DRUG & Cosmetic clerk for 2 evenings, 5:30 to 9:30

DIETICIAN consultant, A.O.A., knowledge of regulations for nursing homes in New Jersey. Part time, experienced preferred. Modern nursing home, Chatham, NJ, 22-1506. Open 7 days.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Clerical and typing, 7 full days per week. Call 273-2413.

SEAMSTRESS - Marie Stadler

fine apparel for the lady looking for an experienced seamstress who is able to work with all fabrics, specifically knits. 464-2226.

HOUSEKEEPER (Berkeley Heights), 7:45 to 4 P.M., 5 days a week. Two school-age children. Call 464-1828 evenings.

CASHIER

DAYS WEEKLY, YEAR ROUND WORK. MUST BE GOOD AT MATH. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. WALTERS, SUMMIT 277-2112. ASK FOR MR. WALTERS

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Permanent responsible part time evening position as a telephone collector. Requires an individual who can be helpful and efficient. Prior experience preferred. Interested call Personnel, 426, ext. 203 for appl. SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, PA 126 Summit Ave. Summit

TAILORING

Minor alterations and repairs. Machine operations on felt and industrial fabrics. 273-2100, ask for Ed.

AVON...

EARNINGS CAN MAKE 70 A GREAT year for you. Sell America's leading cosmetics. No experience necessary. Call now: 273-0782.

BORDUGH Administrator, New Providence, N.J. (14,000 approx.) AT Salary \$17,790 - \$23,170. 1 person holding position since 1967. Appointed by Mayor with approval of member council. Council elected at large with staggered terms. All applications confidential. Send resume to: Edward M. Brien, Mayor, 1243 Springfield Ave., New Providence, New Jersey 07974.

SITTER-COMPANION for 2 children. Afternoons, have own transportation. References. Chatham Borough. 425-5658 evs.

DRIVER - To transport high school student from Springfield to Wayne and return on daily schedule. Hours approximately 7:15 to 9:15 in morning and 2:00 to 4:00 in afternoon. Vehicle furnished. Will assist in obtaining special license required. \$2.50 per hour. Contact Mr. Charles Barman, Asst. Superintendent, Union County Reg. H. 5, Dist. No. 1, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. 378-4400.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED nurse will care for your child in my home. 8y hour or week at regular sitter's rate. 273-4197.

IRONING DONE at home - laundries & curtains.

Family ironing. Call 277-3671.

HOUSECLEANING WORK desired. Experienced. Own transportation. Call 471-2807.

Typing done in my home. Letters, theses, term papers, reports, etc. Call 464-2817.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary wishes part-time employment - about 10 hours weekly. 273-6272.

## FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

## Your Elected Officials

Frank H. Lehr  
Mayor  
16 Myrtle Avenue

Dr. Luther S. Roehm  
Councilman-at-Large  
7 Col Road

### Common Council

First Ward  
Mrs. Naomi B. Felson  
22 Llewellyn Road

Dr. Murray M. Ross  
17 DeBarry Place

James E. Lovett, Jr.  
166 Woodland Avenue

Second Ward  
Watson B. Smith, Jr.  
Council President  
130 Mountain Avenue

Thomas W. Button  
101 Mountain Avenue

Alfred E. Schretter  
20 Ashland Road

### Union County Board of Freeholders

Harold J. Seymour, Jr.  
Director  
604 Orchard Street, Cranford

Walter E. Ulrich  
98 Colonia Blvd., Rahway

Thomas W. Long  
219 Gesner Street, Linden

William J. McCloud  
28 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth

John D. Molozzi  
119 Bender Avenue, Roselle Park

Mrs. Rosemarie Slatoff  
2 Blackburn Place, Summit

Everett C. Lattimore  
214 Hillcrest Avenue, Plainfield

Anthony Amalfi  
708 Thompson Avenue, Roselle

Walter E. Boright  
1202 Woodside Row, Westfield

### New Jersey State Senate, 24th District

James P. Vreeland, Jr.  
83 Old Lane  
Towaco, 07062

### New Jersey State Assembly, 24th District

Miss Barbara A. Curran  
797 Springfield Avenue, Summit

Dean A. Gallo  
180 Allentown Road, Parsippany

### United States Senate

Clifford P. Case  
Rahway

Harrison A. Williams  
Westfield

(Mail to both Sens. Case and Williams should be addressed:  
"Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.")

### United States House of Representatives

Matthew J. Rinaldo  
1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515  
or  
1941 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083

### New Jersey Governor

Brendan T. Byrne  
State House,  
Trenton, N.J.

**PENDING ORDINANCE**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPECIAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS EXISTING ON CERTAIN STREETS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT." PASSED MARCH 3, 1973 as amended and supplemented. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:  
1. That Section "H Streets and Highways" of the aforementioned ordinance be amended as follows:  
Section 1. No person shall park a vehicle at any time upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets:  
Name of Street: Morris Avenue.  
Sides: West.  
Location: River Road to Lincoln Avenue and Lafayette Avenue to Gates Ave.  
Section 2. No person shall park a vehicle between the hours specified upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets:  
Name of Street: Morris Avenue.  
Sides: West.  
Location: River Road to Lincoln Avenue and Lafayette Avenue to Gates Ave.  
Section 3. No person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown upon any of the following

streets or parts of streets:  
Name of Street: Morris Avenue.  
Sides: West.  
Time Limit: 30 Minutes.  
Hours: 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Location: Between Lincoln Avenue and a point 100 feet northwest of the northeasterly curbline of Lafayette Avenue.  
Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted which are inconsistent with the provisions hereof to the extent of such inconsistency are hereby repealed.  
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon approval by ordinance be amended as follows:  
Section 1. No person shall park a vehicle at any time upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets:  
Name of Street: Morris Avenue.  
Sides: West.  
Location: River Road to Lincoln Avenue and Lafayette Avenue to Gates Ave.  
Section 2. No person shall park a vehicle between the hours specified upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets:  
Name of Street: Morris Avenue.  
Sides: West.  
Location: River Road to Lincoln Avenue and Lafayette Avenue to Gates Ave.  
Section 3. No person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown upon any of the following

**NOTICE**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 1:30 P.M., Monday, March 1, 1976, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, for the following work:  
1. 1300 Tons No. 8 Broken Stone, FOB Quarry  
2. 1300 Tons No. 3 Broken Stone, FOB Quarry  
3. 250 Tons No. 2 Broken Stone, FOB Quarry  
4. 250 Tons Road Stone, FOB Quarry  
5. 50 Tons No. 10 Broken Stone, FOB Quarry  
6. 1250 Tons FABC Top, FOB Quarry  
7. 250 Tons Sand, Base Mix No. 1, FOB Quarry  
8. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type A, FOB Quarry  
9. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type B, FOB Quarry  
10. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type C, FOB Quarry  
11. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type D, FOB Quarry  
12. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type E, FOB Quarry  
13. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type F, FOB Quarry  
14. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type G, FOB Quarry  
15. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type H, FOB Quarry  
16. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type I, FOB Quarry  
17. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type J, FOB Quarry  
18. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type K, FOB Quarry  
19. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type L, FOB Quarry  
20. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type M, FOB Quarry  
21. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type N, FOB Quarry  
22. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type O, FOB Quarry  
23. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type P, FOB Quarry  
24. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type Q, FOB Quarry  
25. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type R, FOB Quarry  
26. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type S, FOB Quarry  
27. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type T, FOB Quarry  
28. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type U, FOB Quarry  
29. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type V, FOB Quarry  
30. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type W, FOB Quarry  
31. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type X, FOB Quarry  
32. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type Y, FOB Quarry  
33. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type Z, FOB Quarry  
34. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AA, FOB Quarry  
35. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AB, FOB Quarry  
36. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AC, FOB Quarry  
37. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AD, FOB Quarry  
38. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AE, FOB Quarry  
39. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AF, FOB Quarry  
40. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AG, FOB Quarry  
41. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AH, FOB Quarry  
42. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AI, FOB Quarry  
43. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AJ, FOB Quarry  
44. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AK, FOB Quarry  
45. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AL, FOB Quarry  
46. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AM, FOB Quarry  
47. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AN, FOB Quarry  
48. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AO, FOB Quarry  
49. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AP, FOB Quarry  
50. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AQ, FOB Quarry  
51. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AR, FOB Quarry  
52. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AS, FOB Quarry  
53. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AT, FOB Quarry  
54. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AU, FOB Quarry  
55. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AV, FOB Quarry  
56. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AW, FOB Quarry  
57. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AX, FOB Quarry  
58. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AY, FOB Quarry  
59. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type AZ, FOB Quarry  
60. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BA, FOB Quarry  
61. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BB, FOB Quarry  
62. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BC, FOB Quarry  
63. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BD, FOB Quarry  
64. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BE, FOB Quarry  
65. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BF, FOB Quarry  
66. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BG, FOB Quarry  
67. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BH, FOB Quarry  
68. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BI, FOB Quarry  
69. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BJ, FOB Quarry  
70. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BK, FOB Quarry  
71. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BL, FOB Quarry  
72. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BM, FOB Quarry  
73. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BN, FOB Quarry  
74. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BO, FOB Quarry  
75. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BP, FOB Quarry  
76. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BQ, FOB Quarry  
77. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BR, FOB Quarry  
78. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BS, FOB Quarry  
79. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BT, FOB Quarry  
80. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BU, FOB Quarry  
81. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BV, FOB Quarry  
82. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BW, FOB Quarry  
83. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BX, FOB Quarry  
84. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BY, FOB Quarry  
85. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type BZ, FOB Quarry  
86. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CA, FOB Quarry  
87. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CB, FOB Quarry  
88. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CC, FOB Quarry  
89. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CD, FOB Quarry  
90. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CE, FOB Quarry  
91. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CF, FOB Quarry  
92. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CG, FOB Quarry  
93. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CH, FOB Quarry  
94. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CI, FOB Quarry  
95. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CJ, FOB Quarry  
96. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CK, FOB Quarry  
97. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CL, FOB Quarry  
98. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CM, FOB Quarry  
99. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CN, FOB Quarry  
100. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CO, FOB Quarry  
101. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CP, FOB Quarry  
102. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CQ, FOB Quarry  
103. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CR, FOB Quarry  
104. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CS, FOB Quarry  
105. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CT, FOB Quarry  
106. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CU, FOB Quarry  
107. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CV, FOB Quarry  
108. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CW, FOB Quarry  
109. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CX, FOB Quarry  
110. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CY, FOB Quarry  
111. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type CZ, FOB Quarry  
112. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DA, FOB Quarry  
113. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DB, FOB Quarry  
114. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DC, FOB Quarry  
115. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DD, FOB Quarry  
116. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DE, FOB Quarry  
117. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DF, FOB Quarry  
118. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DG, FOB Quarry  
119. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DH, FOB Quarry  
120. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DI, FOB Quarry  
121. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DJ, FOB Quarry  
122. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DK, FOB Quarry  
123. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DL, FOB Quarry  
124. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DM, FOB Quarry  
125. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DN, FOB Quarry  
126. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DO, FOB Quarry  
127. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DP, FOB Quarry  
128. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DQ, FOB Quarry  
129. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DR, FOB Quarry  
130. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DS, FOB Quarry  
131. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DT, FOB Quarry  
132. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DU, FOB Quarry  
133. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DV, FOB Quarry  
134. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DW, FOB Quarry  
135. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DX, FOB Quarry  
136. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DY, FOB Quarry  
137. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type DZ, FOB Quarry  
138. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EA, FOB Quarry  
139. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EB, FOB Quarry  
140. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EC, FOB Quarry  
141. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ED, FOB Quarry  
142. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EE, FOB Quarry  
143. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EF, FOB Quarry  
144. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EG, FOB Quarry  
145. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EH, FOB Quarry  
146. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EI, FOB Quarry  
147. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EJ, FOB Quarry  
148. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EK, FOB Quarry  
149. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EL, FOB Quarry  
150. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EM, FOB Quarry  
151. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EN, FOB Quarry  
152. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EO, FOB Quarry  
153. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EP, FOB Quarry  
154. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EQ, FOB Quarry  
155. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ER, FOB Quarry  
156. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ES, FOB Quarry  
157. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ET, FOB Quarry  
158. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EU, FOB Quarry  
159. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EV, FOB Quarry  
160. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EW, FOB Quarry  
161. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EX, FOB Quarry  
162. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EY, FOB Quarry  
163. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type EZ, FOB Quarry  
164. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FA, FOB Quarry  
165. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FB, FOB Quarry  
166. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FC, FOB Quarry  
167. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FD, FOB Quarry  
168. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FE, FOB Quarry  
169. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FF, FOB Quarry  
170. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FG, FOB Quarry  
171. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FH, FOB Quarry  
172. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FI, FOB Quarry  
173. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FJ, FOB Quarry  
174. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FK, FOB Quarry  
175. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FL, FOB Quarry  
176. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FM, FOB Quarry  
177. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FN, FOB Quarry  
178. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FO, FOB Quarry  
179. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FP, FOB Quarry  
180. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FQ, FOB Quarry  
181. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FR, FOB Quarry  
182. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FS, FOB Quarry  
183. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FT, FOB Quarry  
184. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FU, FOB Quarry  
185. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FV, FOB Quarry  
186. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FW, FOB Quarry  
187. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FX, FOB Quarry  
188. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FY, FOB Quarry  
189. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type FZ, FOB Quarry  
190. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GA, FOB Quarry  
191. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GB, FOB Quarry  
192. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GC, FOB Quarry  
193. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GD, FOB Quarry  
194. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GE, FOB Quarry  
195. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GF, FOB Quarry  
196. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GG, FOB Quarry  
197. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GH, FOB Quarry  
198. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GI, FOB Quarry  
199. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GJ, FOB Quarry  
200. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GK, FOB Quarry  
201. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GL, FOB Quarry  
202. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GM, FOB Quarry  
203. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GN, FOB Quarry  
204. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GO, FOB Quarry  
205. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GP, FOB Quarry  
206. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GQ, FOB Quarry  
207. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GR, FOB Quarry  
208. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GS, FOB Quarry  
209. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GT, FOB Quarry  
210. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GU, FOB Quarry  
211. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GV, FOB Quarry  
212. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GW, FOB Quarry  
213. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GX, FOB Quarry  
214. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GY, FOB Quarry  
215. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type GZ, FOB Quarry  
216. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HA, FOB Quarry  
217. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HB, FOB Quarry  
218. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HC, FOB Quarry  
219. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HD, FOB Quarry  
220. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HE, FOB Quarry  
221. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HF, FOB Quarry  
222. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HG, FOB Quarry  
223. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HH, FOB Quarry  
224. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HI, FOB Quarry  
225. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HJ, FOB Quarry  
226. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HK, FOB Quarry  
227. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HL, FOB Quarry  
228. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HM, FOB Quarry  
229. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HN, FOB Quarry  
230. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HO, FOB Quarry  
231. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HP, FOB Quarry  
232. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HQ, FOB Quarry  
233. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HR, FOB Quarry  
234. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HS, FOB Quarry  
235. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HT, FOB Quarry  
236. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HU, FOB Quarry  
237. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HV, FOB Quarry  
238. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HW, FOB Quarry  
239. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HX, FOB Quarry  
240. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HY, FOB Quarry  
241. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type HZ, FOB Quarry  
242. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IA, FOB Quarry  
243. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IB, FOB Quarry  
244. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IC, FOB Quarry  
245. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ID, FOB Quarry  
246. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IE, FOB Quarry  
247. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IF, FOB Quarry  
248. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IG, FOB Quarry  
249. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IH, FOB Quarry  
250. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type II, FOB Quarry  
251. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IJ, FOB Quarry  
252. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IK, FOB Quarry  
253. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IL, FOB Quarry  
254. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IM, FOB Quarry  
255. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IN, FOB Quarry  
256. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IO, FOB Quarry  
257. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IP, FOB Quarry  
258. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IQ, FOB Quarry  
259. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IR, FOB Quarry  
260. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IS, FOB Quarry  
261. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IT, FOB Quarry  
262. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IU, FOB Quarry  
263. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IV, FOB Quarry  
264. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IW, FOB Quarry  
265. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IX, FOB Quarry  
266. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IY, FOB Quarry  
267. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type IZ, FOB Quarry  
268. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JA, FOB Quarry  
269. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JB, FOB Quarry  
270. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JC, FOB Quarry  
271. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JD, FOB Quarry  
272. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JE, FOB Quarry  
273. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JF, FOB Quarry  
274. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JG, FOB Quarry  
275. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JH, FOB Quarry  
276. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JI, FOB Quarry  
277. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JJ, FOB Quarry  
278. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JK, FOB Quarry  
279. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JL, FOB Quarry  
280. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JM, FOB Quarry  
281. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JN, FOB Quarry  
282. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JO, FOB Quarry  
283. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JP, FOB Quarry  
284. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JQ, FOB Quarry  
285. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JR, FOB Quarry  
286. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JS, FOB Quarry  
287. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JT, FOB Quarry  
288. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JU, FOB Quarry  
289. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JV, FOB Quarry  
290. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JW, FOB Quarry  
291. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JX, FOB Quarry  
292. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JY, FOB Quarry  
293. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type JZ, FOB Quarry  
294. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KA, FOB Quarry  
295. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KB, FOB Quarry  
296. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KC, FOB Quarry  
297. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KD, FOB Quarry  
298. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KE, FOB Quarry  
299. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KF, FOB Quarry  
300. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KG, FOB Quarry  
301. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KH, FOB Quarry  
302. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KI, FOB Quarry  
303. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KJ, FOB Quarry  
304. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KK, FOB Quarry  
305. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KL, FOB Quarry  
306. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KM, FOB Quarry  
307. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KN, FOB Quarry  
308. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KO, FOB Quarry  
309. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KP, FOB Quarry  
310. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KQ, FOB Quarry  
311. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KR, FOB Quarry  
312. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KS, FOB Quarry  
313. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KT, FOB Quarry  
314. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KU, FOB Quarry  
315. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KV, FOB Quarry  
316. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KW, FOB Quarry  
317. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KX, FOB Quarry  
318. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KY, FOB Quarry  
319. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type KZ, FOB Quarry  
320. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LA, FOB Quarry  
321. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LB, FOB Quarry  
322. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LC, FOB Quarry  
323. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LD, FOB Quarry  
324. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LE, FOB Quarry  
325. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LF, FOB Quarry  
326. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LG, FOB Quarry  
327. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LH, FOB Quarry  
328. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LI, FOB Quarry  
329. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LJ, FOB Quarry  
330. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LK, FOB Quarry  
331. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LL, FOB Quarry  
332. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LM, FOB Quarry  
333. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LN, FOB Quarry  
334. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LO, FOB Quarry  
335. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LP, FOB Quarry  
336. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LQ, FOB Quarry  
337. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LR, FOB Quarry  
338. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LS, FOB Quarry  
339. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LT, FOB Quarry  
340. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LU, FOB Quarry  
341. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LV, FOB Quarry  
342. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LW, FOB Quarry  
343. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LX, FOB Quarry  
344. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LY, FOB Quarry  
345. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type LZ, FOB Quarry  
346. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MA, FOB Quarry  
347. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MB, FOB Quarry  
348. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MC, FOB Quarry  
349. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MD, FOB Quarry  
350. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ME, FOB Quarry  
351. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MF, FOB Quarry  
352. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MG, FOB Quarry  
353. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MH, FOB Quarry  
354. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MI, FOB Quarry  
355. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MJ, FOB Quarry  
356. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MK, FOB Quarry  
357. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ML, FOB Quarry  
358. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MM, FOB Quarry  
359. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MN, FOB Quarry  
360. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MO, FOB Quarry  
361. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MP, FOB Quarry  
362. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MQ, FOB Quarry  
363. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MR, FOB Quarry  
364. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MS, FOB Quarry  
365. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MT, FOB Quarry  
366. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MU, FOB Quarry  
367. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MV, FOB Quarry  
368. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MW, FOB Quarry  
369. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MX, FOB Quarry  
370. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MY, FOB Quarry  
371. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type MZ, FOB Quarry  
372. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NA, FOB Quarry  
373. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NB, FOB Quarry  
374. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NC, FOB Quarry  
375. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ND, FOB Quarry  
376. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NE, FOB Quarry  
377. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NF, FOB Quarry  
378. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NG, FOB Quarry  
379. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NH, FOB Quarry  
380. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NI, FOB Quarry  
381. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NJ, FOB Quarry  
382. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NK, FOB Quarry  
383. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NL, FOB Quarry  
384. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NM, FOB Quarry  
385. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NN, FOB Quarry  
386. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NO, FOB Quarry  
387. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NP, FOB Quarry  
388. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NQ, FOB Quarry  
389. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NR, FOB Quarry  
390. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NS, FOB Quarry  
391. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NT, FOB Quarry  
392. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NU, FOB Quarry  
393. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NV, FOB Quarry  
394. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NW, FOB Quarry  
395. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NX, FOB Quarry  
396. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NY, FOB Quarry  
397. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type NZ, FOB Quarry  
398. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OA, FOB Quarry  
399. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OB, FOB Quarry  
400. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OC, FOB Quarry  
401. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OD, FOB Quarry  
402. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OE, FOB Quarry  
403. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OF, FOB Quarry  
404. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OG, FOB Quarry  
405. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OH, FOB Quarry  
406. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OI, FOB Quarry  
407. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OJ, FOB Quarry  
408. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OK, FOB Quarry  
409. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OL, FOB Quarry  
410. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OM, FOB Quarry  
411. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type ON, FOB Quarry  
412. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OO, FOB Quarry  
413. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OP, FOB Quarry  
414. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OQ, FOB Quarry  
415. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OR, FOB Quarry  
416. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OS, FOB Quarry  
417. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OT, FOB Quarry  
418. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OU, FOB Quarry  
419. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OV, FOB Quarry  
420. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OW, FOB Quarry  
421. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OX, FOB Quarry  
422. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OY, FOB Quarry  
423. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type OZ, FOB Quarry  
424. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PA, FOB Quarry  
425. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PB, FOB Quarry  
426. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PC, FOB Quarry  
427. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PD, FOB Quarry  
428. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PE, FOB Quarry  
429. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PF, FOB Quarry  
430. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PG, FOB Quarry  
431. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PH, FOB Quarry  
432. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PI, FOB Quarry  
433. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PJ, FOB Quarry  
434. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PK, FOB Quarry  
435. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PL, FOB Quarry  
436. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PM, FOB Quarry  
437. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PN, FOB Quarry  
438. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PO, FOB Quarry  
439. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PP, FOB Quarry  
440. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PQ, FOB Quarry  
441. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PR, FOB Quarry  
442. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PS, FOB Quarry  
443. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PT, FOB Quarry  
444. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PU, FOB Quarry  
445. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PV, FOB Quarry  
446. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PW, FOB Quarry  
447. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PX, FOB Quarry  
448. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PY, FOB Quarry  
449. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type PZ, FOB Quarry  
450. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QA, FOB Quarry  
451. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QB, FOB Quarry  
452. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QC, FOB Quarry  
453. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QD, FOB Quarry  
454. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QE, FOB Quarry  
455. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QF, FOB Quarry  
456. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QG, FOB Quarry  
457. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QH, FOB Quarry  
458. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QI, FOB Quarry  
459. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QJ, FOB Quarry  
460. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QK, FOB Quarry  
461. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QL, FOB Quarry  
462. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QM, FOB Quarry  
463. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QN, FOB Quarry  
464. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QO, FOB Quarry  
465. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QP, FOB Quarry  
466. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QQ, FOB Quarry  
467. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QR, FOB Quarry  
468. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QS, FOB Quarry  
469. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QT, FOB Quarry  
470. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QU, FOB Quarry  
471. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QV, FOB Quarry  
472. 2000 Gals. Conc. Type QW