



GONE FISHIN' — The annual PAL fishing party cast off for a beautiful start on Saturday as hundreds of enthusiasts showed up at Vanderpool Pond for fishing, free hot dogs, soda and prizes. Chris Burke (left) helped Gerard DiRuggiero unhook and string up one of his catch as Arnold DiRuggiero casts an approving eye. Many in Summit ate weekend dinners from the 750 brook and rainbow trout stocked by the P.A.L. for the annual two-day fishing party. (photo Judy Freedman)

Summit Free Public Library
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Housing Authority Awaits HUD Word, But . . .

Lager Says Deal 'Not Cut and Dried'

by Lucy Meyer

Far from "cut and dried" is the use of Lager and Hurrell property on Weaver street for low-income housing.

Although the Housing Authority announced last week that HUD would give an answer within two weeks on buying the property with federal money, John Lager, owner, said, "No matter what they do with HUD they still don't own my property. They have no option and have not started any type of negotiations with me. How can they go ahead and spend the taxpayers' money on surveys when they have no option?"

Mr. Lager, in an interview, said he had asked Vito Gallo, Housing Authority director, last week if he planned any

negotiations about the property and the answer was no. Mr. Gallo asked for permission last Friday to do a land survey.

"Although I felt he should have an option before doing any surveys, I said yes," Mr. Lager reported. "I'm tired of seeing this waste of the taxpayers' money. What's the sense of paying out anything for property they might not acquire?"

If the court does change the present zoning from residential to multi-family, the property which Lager and Hurrell own would increase in value tremendously, Mr. Lager pointed out, and HUD may not want to pay the market value. HUD made him "a ridiculously low" offer, he said. The Ballish strip of land, which would be included in the Housing

Authority's plans for 30 low-income units on the site, also had a low offer, according to Mr. Lager.

"HUD didn't count my house out in front as part of the appraisal as they said it would increase the price of the property. But the house should be included as it basically would be isolated," Mr. Lager declared.

When the controversy is settled, he wants to improve his greenhouses and continue to supply orchids to a world market. "I want to make the necessary repairs and stay here," he said. "If we fixed up these greenhouses with plastic instead of glass, they'd last for 18 years. So the Housing Authority could forget about it for 18 years. HUD's decision in two weeks means nothing."

A check with Mr. Lager's attorney, Robert Greenberg, revealed that he is acting to block the plans of the Housing Authority. "I'm preparing a motion now to go into court next week, hopefully. We are alleging that Common

Council has acted arbitrarily in their ruling. Their decision was not based on the evidence," Mr. Greenberg said. Lager and Hurrell, owners of the property, are taking the mayor and

Expenses at \$8,000

Vito Gallo, director, said about \$8,000 has been spent to date by the Housing Authority on architectural studies necessary to obtain the Weaver street property for low-income housing. This is being repaid by HUD. "We've been authorized to spend, by the federal government, \$18,745 on preliminary work in order to acquire the site. We'll use some of the funds for land surveys and title information, but most will go for architectural studies," he said. Legal fees in connection with acquiring the property will be about \$1,200, he estimated.

"The administrative details, preliminary architectural studies and land surveys for Weaver street are no different from the procedure we followed before building Glenwood Place," Mr. Gallo pointed out.

Council Not Ready to Unleash Dog, Cat Bill

Common Council decided Tuesday night to postpone introducing the dog and cat ordinance until the fall.

Council President Watson B. Smith said otherwise hearings would be in the summer when people are on vacation. Asking the public for input on their feelings about a dog and cat ordinance "had been a rip-roaring success," he commented, as Council had received many replies, some witty and some slanted with paw prints.

In the meantime, the pound would be instructed to keep cats and dogs for seven days. Previously, dogs were kept 10 and cats two.

In other business, Council voted unanimously to appropriate \$13,000 for the purchase of a fire alarm

console system which would upgrade the fire department. "This is replacing one which looks like Edison's laboratory," President Smith said.

Councilman James E. Lovett Tuesday night announced the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on I-78 had arrived Monday in Summit from the state Department of Transportation (DOT). The 35 copies requested were received by 10 a.m. on Tuesday. 10 copies will be in the public library for residents to read and discover the impact the proposed alignments will have on Summit.

"It's quite a hefty document (500 pages), but readable, although a lot of technical material is in it,"

Mr. Lovett said. He suggested the public read it before the meeting on June 9 at Brayton School with DOT officials.

"Anyone interested could come on June 9 and ask questions of the experts in preparation for a statement for the official record at the corridor public hearing," he pointed out. The corridor public hearing will be in Berkeley Heights on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School.

People wishing to speak will have to pre-register. The records will be kept open until July 31 for people to make written statements. These will be incorporated into the final report which DOT will submit to federal officials for approval and funding.

After the meeting, Thomas J. Canty, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on I-78 said he had briefly looked at the EIS. "I think about 200 homes between Summit and Berkeley Heights will have noise from the highway which will

exceed the federal noise level standards, if the original alignment is chosen. Mr. Canty said he will be with 1,200 feet of the alignment when it crosses Baltusrol road.

"Very definitely, the highway will have an impact on Summit," he pointed out, as he has been studying flooding as well as air pollution in connection with I-78. He advised all residents to become familiar with the EIS before the final alignment is chosen.

Camp Fund Gifts Lagging

New donations totalling \$125 for the week, brought the 28th annual Summit Herald Camp Fund drive over the \$700 mark as of Tuesday.

Contributions to date now total \$708. At this time last year when the drive was in its third week, donations were already at the \$1,200 mark.

"Although it's too early to tell," Norman E. Rauscher, president of the fund said this week, "if the present donation trend continues, we may have to cut back on the number of local children going to camp for lack of money."

In 1975 a total of 101 boys and girls received two-week camp vacations through funds received.

Last year donations to the fund reached \$4,764 and

were received from over 100 local persons and organizations.

Donations this week in the order received came from Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coman, \$50; Home F. Locke, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Marple, \$15 and Margery E. Beck, \$25. There was also one anonymous contribution in the amount of \$10.

In last week's edition, a \$15 gift was received in memory of H.B. Lance, not H.B. Lana as was incorrectly listed in the Herald. Mr. Lance was head of the H.B. Lance School here which closed in 1938.

Since its beginning in 1949, the Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund has provided nearly 3,000 local boys and girls with two-week vacations at nearby Scout

and Y camps. Contributions during the last 27 years have reached nearly \$75,000.

The Fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

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

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

Council Candidate Ruled Non-Resident

Will Remain on Ballot

by Lucy Meyer

A woman who cannot vote for herself is running in the June Republican primary in Summit for a seat on Common Council.

Arthur Wendland, chief clerk at the county Board of Elections, investigated Margaret L. Reinauer's residency, found she did not live in Union County and has put her on the inactive voter rolls. He said she has not lived in Summit for two years.

In a letter to the city Mr. Wendland said his in-

vestigation showed Ms. Reinauer had moved from the address given on her petition, 9 Dunbar drive in Summit, in July 1974 and now lives in Hillsborough, in Somerset County.

But her name is being left on the ballot due to technicalities. She will be running for the Councilman-at-large spot against Gerald Hale of Glendale road, recently appointed to Common Council.

Edwin S. Votey, Republican City Committee chairman, asked to have her residency and voter

qualifications checked. He was unable to contact her before his party endorsed candidates on May 1.

"To have a contest in the primary is great for the party, great for the voters," Mr. Votey said in an interview. "But personally speaking, I question whether this girl lives in town. She's not a valid candidate according to the investigation of the Union County Board of Elections. They sent two investigators to her address in Somerset County and found no one

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools' Future Up in Air

by Lucy Meyer

As we went to press the Legislature had not voted funds to keep the public schools open after July 1, but in any event, Summit's summer school will start on schedule.

"Our summer school is an independent entity and will function as planned," Dr. Richard L. Flander, superintendent, said when contacted. Summer school pays for itself and the court order did not apply to

private schools. "I hardly think the people of this state will allow their schools to close down," Dr. Flander said. "The court decision does effect us now though. Who would deliver us supplies based on such a confused situation?"

The schools usually order supplies in the spring in preparation for the coming year.

The superintendent said Summit had a Title I, Head-Start program, and the court order forbidding any

public officer at any level from spending any money for the support of any public school may mean loss of federal money, as well as state.

"The only office which could function under that court order would be Walter S. Eddy's. The court decision excludes matters of security, previously committed construction projects, insurance payments, and pension payments," Dr. Flander

(Continued on Page 2)

Other Action

In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:

- * Appointed Leon H. Portine of 519 Morris avenue, to Union Hose Co. No. 1 of the Volunteer Fire Department.
- * Granted a peddler's license to Paul Perry.
- * Granted permission for residents of lower West End avenue to have a block party on June 13.
- * Granted permission to the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce to hold a bi-centennial fair on Saturday, July 3 on Springfield avenue from Woodland to Summit avenues.
- * Granted the American Legion Auxiliary permission to sell poppies on May 31, Memorial Day.
- * Introduced an ordinance appropriating \$28,000 for the resurfacing of portions of Springfield and DeForest avenues. A hearing has been scheduled for June 1.
- * Pass a resolution authorizing bid advertisements for a new dump truck.
- * Awarded bids on Diesel fuel, motor oil and hydraulic oil.

PBA Official Raps Opponents Of Proposed "20 & Out" Bill

The executive delegate of the Summit P.B.A. Local No. 55 and chairman of the Union County Conference of Police Delegates representing more than 3,100 members, scored what he termed "inaccurate misleading information" on a proposed bill that would allow police officers to retire after 20 years service.

John J. Heffernan Jr. this week said "much of the information given to the press by public officials is filled with inaccuracies."

"Too many legislators and taxpayers are being led to believe that the so-called '20 and Out Bill' will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars," Heffernan said. "The exact opposite is true."

The P.B.A. leader said many people have equated New York City's pension system to that of New Jersey. He said New York's program is in "financial

chaos," while New Jersey's Police and Fire Retirement System "is not only financially stable, but is one of the most sound pension systems in the nation."

Heffernan noted that New Jersey's pension system is contributory, while New York's is not. A police officer earning \$14,500 pays approximately \$1,000 annually into the system, he said.

Heffernan said the proposed pension bill would in most cases save tax dollars.

Elizabeth, for example, would save \$77,690; Metuchen, \$31,259; Verona, \$4,970; Harrison, \$55,123; Asbury Park, \$57,281 and South Amboy, \$66,722, Heffernan added.

Heffernan said there is presently more than 706

million in the Police and Firemen's Retirement System.

"Many mayors and other officials are quick to point out that a police officer would be able to retire while still in his 40's," Heffernan said.

"What they are not saying is that a police officer who joins a force at age 18 can now retire at age 43 after 25 years of service, without the '20 and Out' legislation."

According to a recent study, Heffernan said, police officers suffer hearing loss, high blood pressure, pulmonary function abnormalities and heart disease — more than their civilian counterparts.

"This alone should be reason enough for a good retirement plan," Heffernan said.

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277-0234



PROPOSED FOR OVERLOOK — Overlook Hospital, proposed deck parking for 525 cars is shown via an architect's rendering. Dropping down Sylvan road, the facility would have access to the main entrance, elevators and connecting ramps within to minimize street traffic, and the present congested parking. Architects for the parking deck are Kuhn, Drake and Hessberger of Summit.

Noise Expert Will Weigh Rt. 78 Din

A noise expert is coming to Summit on May 28 to spend the day looking at the terrain and meeting with the Ad Hoc Committee on I-78.

The firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, of Cambridge, Mass. was hired by Common Council, at the Ad Hoc committee's request, to review and analyze the noise impact on Summit from the highway.

"There were two phases to the contract," said Martin B. Barmatz, member of the Ad Hoc committee. "One was to spend a day in Summit and the other was to analyze the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) produced by the state Department of Transportation, as far as the noise section was concerned. The firm won't do actual noise studies. They will make recommendations to us and then it will be up to the city of Summit to decide what position to take." The noise expert will

evaluate the EIS and decide whether noise barriers are needed or other changes. Then he will meet again with the Ad Hoc committee and discuss his findings. And that's the end of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Legal Ad Cites Rt. 78 "Rules"

A legal advertisement explaining "ground rules" for the New Jersey Department of Transportation's "corridor public hearings" on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, for the proposed completion of Route 78 appears in this week's Summit Herald on Page 17.

The hearings will follow the six environmental information sessions, of which one will be held at Brayton School on Wednesday, June 9.



HISTORY IN HOMES — Costumed in turn-of-the-century dress for the occasion, Mrs. Robert Kiehl of the Summit Historical Society presents Mayor Frank Lehr, with a copy of the Society's "History in Homes of Summit, a Self-Guided Tour" prepared for the Bicentennial year. An 1879 map by G.W. Bromley keys the homes covering three periods of Summit's changing character: 1740-1840, "Farmers of the Young Land;" 1840-1870, "The Railroad and the Resorts;" and 1870-1911, "The Era of Expansive Homes." The public may purchase this map at Siegel's, Roy's Hobby Shop and other locations in town.

Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)
answered the door. No name was on the door. The real estate agent for the apartments, Richard Bielonica of Dutchtown Realty Co. said she lived there.
Ms. Reinauer, age 24, last voted in Summit in 1973. She married Kent Paul in 1975 and moved to the Somerville area. She is not a registered voter in either Somerset County, where she lives, or Morris County where she works.
"We want a valid candidate who lives in town physically," Mr. Votey said. "Technically, the address she maintains here may be legal but not in the sense we mean. She filed on Thursday, April 22, the last day. We tried to contact her on Friday to ask her to the meeting Saturday. We wanted her to present her credentials, state her case and ask for endorsement. But we couldn't get in touch with her."

The Republican City Committee chairman said he would like to meet her, but "she's a real mystery woman". His committee will not take the matter of her residency to court.

City Attorney Russell T. Kerby, jr. and City Clerk David L. Hughes have reviewed the situation "and find that Ms. Reinauer cannot be forced to withdraw her petition since it is questionable as to whether Mr. Votey's letter was an 'objection' rather than an inquiry," they said in a written statement.

"Regardless of the interpretation of Mr. Votey's letter, the appropriate time periods for taking action regarding an objection to a petition of nomination have passed. Furthermore, the Election Laws have been construed and liberally interpreted to favorably permit individuals to run for elective office: The city solicitor and city clerk, therefore, feel that no further action should be taken on their parts," the statement continued.

Anyone still not satisfied could take the matter to court, the officials concluded.

Bicen Calendar

Events listed in May on the official Summit Bicentennial Calendar published by the Summit Bicentennial Committee are:
May 21 - 50th Anniversary Celebration, Summit High Class of 1926.
May 31 - Memorial Day Services, Village Green
May - Oct. 31 - Site of Revolutionary Signal Station Open to public daily, 2-7 p.m. 226 Hobart; entrance on Beacon road.

Rt. 78

(Continued from Page 1)
contract Common Council signed for \$2,500.

"If there's a need for further concern, an area Bolt, Beranek and Newman bring out that we were not aware of, then we may need to hire them for additional work," Dr. Barmatz said. "They could act as our intermediary with the DOT, if necessary."

The Ad Hoc committee, with Dr. Ernest May as chairman, is working with City Engineer David Coward in making noise level studies.

"Mr. Coward has the training and the equipment. Noise level readings are taken by him in areas close to where the highway may be built. Joyce Margie and Millie Cooper are the subcommittee members working with him," Dr. Barmatz said.

Other members of the Ad Hoc committee are: Milton J. Pappas who studied traffic, and Robert M. Ryder, David D. Wood and Thomas J. Canty who studied air quality and flooding. Residents concerned about noise from the proposed highway, contact any member of the committee. Dr. Barmatz suggested.

Two-car Crash Injures Driver

Alfred W. Johns, 69, of Webster avenue, was treated at Overlook Hospital for injuries he sustained in a two-car crash at Passaic avenue and Beekman road last Saturday.

Driver of the second car was identified as Shirley F. Baxter, 47, of New Providence.
Police said both cars were going south on Passaic avenue at the time of the accident and the crash occurred when the Baxter car halted and was struck in the rear by the Hohmes' vehicle.
Mr. Johns suffered facial cuts.

Commission Plants Tree

The Union County Shade Tree Commission, recently, in observance of the Bicentennial year and in conjunction with Governor Byrnes' Liberty Tree Project, planted a Red Oak Tree, which is the state tree, at Edison Recreation Building on Morris avenue.

Schools'

(Continued from Page 1)
said. So the business manager could still carry out his duties.
"One of the things of concern to me is that educators are very insecure. Between the state aid question and this, anxieties are running higher than at any time in modern history. My concern is that the people in the classroom may not be as effective as they should be, with this loss of basic security," he said. He has talked to teacher after teacher and felt their anxiety, he noted.

Martin T. Stickle, president of the teachers' organization, the Summit Education Association, agreed the teachers were concerned. "There was a large demonstration in Trenton Monday of teachers lobbying to try to get the Senate to act on the income tax. I don't think there's any way the Senate can avoid a vote. If the court order stands through the summer, the schools couldn't pay for the fuel oil they usually buy then or for utilities in the summer."

He was sure the issue would be resolved before schools were due to open in September. "The way I understand it, the Senate has to vote no later than June 1. But even if it passes, the Senate has put amendments in, and this means the bill has to go back to the Assembly again for a vote. It could be awhile before the bill for funding the schools goes through."

If the income tax were voted down, the Legislature could vote a statewide property tax or an increase in the sales tax, he said, but he was in favor of the income tax.

Meeting with Dr. Burke
Dr. Fred Burke, state Commissioner of Education, met with a New Providence official Monday, and said the court decision needed interpretation.

"For example, the exception to the court order mentions pension fund, but there are two, does it mean both?" reported Robert A. Lachenauer, deputy superintendent and Board secretary for the New Providence schools. "Also, the maintenance exemption, does it mean only for a window broken or does it mean we can continue with normal summer painting and repairs? It's very confusing. Dr. Burke will go to the attorney general for a ruling."

Providence's summer school would have to close down, according to Mr. Lachenauer, as it is run through the Board of Education, unlike Summit's.
"Dr. Burke said we should go ahead and make plans as if the schools would open in the fall, but he will go ahead as though they would be closed down. We explained it could cause financial problems throughout the state if we don't pay for supplies and textbooks in July as is customary," Mr. Lachenauer said.

Bank Window Found Smashed

Police were alerted last Tuesday night that a side window to the rear of the United Counties Trust Co. building on Morris avenue had been broken around midnight. The sound of breaking glass alerted the police.
Upon arrival at the scene, a male was seen fleeing the area. No entry in the building was made, and the police are investigating.



WEATHERMAN WELCOMED — Among the 50 Kiwanis and Lions club members who turned out last Tuesday for a joint meeting featuring Gordon Barnes, C.B.S. radio meteorologist were (left to right) Arthur Schatzen, Lions' President; Gordon Barnes, guest speaker; Phillip Ward, Kiwanis President; and Jim Palmquist, Kiwanis Vice President and Program Chairman. (Jules Waln photo)

Bauer Renamed To Data Board

Raymond W. Bauer, president of United Counties Trust Company, has been re-elected to the 17-member board of directors of the Eastern States Bankcard Association Inc.
Founded in 1968, ESBA provides data processing of Master Charge and Custom Charge (private label)



VICE-PRESIDENT — Harrell B. Hill of Kings Hill Court, has been named vice president of Western Electric's finance division. He will succeed R.W. Hendrickson, of Chatham, who is retiring. Hill, currently the company's comptroller, will continue working at Western Electric's headquarters in New York City. He will be succeeded by John W. Hahn, also of Chatham, who is currently director of material planning and merchandise at Western Electric's Gateway II offices, Newark. A native of North Carolina, Hill began his Western Electric career in 1946 as a cost accountant at the company's North Carolina Works. He assumed his present post in 1970 upon returning to Western Electric after serving as comptroller of Bell Telephone Laboratories for nearly two years. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute, the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, the Accounting Council of Machinery and Allied Products Institute and the Tax Institute of America.

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Program Set On Nutrition

"You Are What You Eat: Better Eating — Better People," a lecture-discussion presented by Barbara D'Asaro, will be held at the Summit YWCA on Monday, at 8 p.m.
The program will include American eating habits and resulting deficiencies.
The nutrition seminar is presented by the HPER committee of the Summit YWCA. A donation will be accepted at the door.

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Dividend

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, held Monday, May 10, a dividend on the capital stock of the bank of 18 cents per share was declared payable on June 15, 1976 to stockholders of record on June 1, 1976.

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Lager

(Continued from Page 1)

Common Council to court for refusing to grant a variance. The variance would allow the Morris avenue-Weaver street property to be developed with garden apartments for middle-income rentals. The Board of Adjustment on February 2 recommended unanimously granting the variance.

However, it looks now, even if the court case was won, that Mr. Lager will not sell to a private developer but will stay with the family enterprise. His grandfather took over the business in 1896 and the same family has been growing orchids since.
Lager and Hurrell ship orchids worldwide but customers drive up from Virginia or down from Boston to buy his products, the nurseman said.
There are five greenhouses. The main building was constructed in the late 1800's but is still serviceable, according to Mr. Lager, and if he moved the structures would have to be replaced at today's prices.

Latest Theft Victims Are New-Fad CB Radios

America's newest fad, Citizen Band radio (CB) has come under assault by thieves. According to Police Chief Thomas J. Finneran, a

total of 17 CB radios, including four this past weekend, have been stolen from cars parked in local lots, driveways and on streets.

The radios, which range in price from \$125 to \$300, are easily visible in cars since they are installed above the dashboard. Police suggest that those possessing CB radios in their cars, always be certain that the doors are locked when the car is empty, install a locking device which would make it difficult for it to be stolen out of the car, and to be certain to know the radio's serial number.

Location: New Vernon Road, Meyersville
Waiting address: Gillette P.O., New Jersey 07933

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just minutes from your home in Meyersville* on New Vernon Road. Drive out - see the club for yourself or call for information.

P.S. A convenient schedule of payments for the 1st year may be arranged.

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IS AT THE
HANDI-NOOK
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Near Epitome Entr.

"SPIRIT OF BEAUTY '76 ★ HAIRCUTTERS WINNER"

Rob Trugman the current holder of the International and New Jersey Master Haircutters Championships, has once again resumed his position in the winner circle.

During the recently held 53rd annual Mid West Beauty and Trade Show held in Chicago, Rob Trugman who is the artistic director of haircutters of Reincarnation Haircutting Studio of 48 Maple Street, Summit, was awarded a "Spirit of Beauty '76 Silver shaping medallion," for the outstanding artistic workmanship which he displayed in the Master Silver Shaping Competition. This picture is of Rob Trugman and his winner model Alice Cruz. Rob designed this hair style calling it "STRATIFIED LOOK of '76."

This competition is significantly important since it is the largest "Master haircutters competition in the United States in 1976."

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WITH A PURCHASE OF \$25. OR OVER YOU RECEIVE 50% OFF RINGS . . . MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
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Princess dress in wash-and-wear polyester and cotton birdseye pique. Ball pocket in back; back zipper. Traditional white. Sizes 4 to 20. \$36

Lacoste knit cotton shirt, man-tailored by Thomson. White, green or royal blue. S, M, L. \$16

Wrap skirt in polyester and cotton. Adjustable button waist, Velcro® closing, gripper waist inside. White or green. S, M, L. \$22

Also in aprés-tennis lengths. \$25

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The Mall at Short Hills, N.J. 07078

New President Named By Overlook Medical Staff

New President of the Overlook Hospital medical staff is Jerome A. Cantor, M.D. of Short Hills. A Millburn-Short Hills resident for over 20 years, Dr. Cantor was born in Bradley Beach, and was graduated from Asbury Park High School, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his medical degree from New York University Medical School. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War 2, then with the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War.

Dr. Cantor interned and took his residency in internal medicine at Newark Beth Israel Hospital and established his practice in Millburn in 1954. Active in organizational aspects of the Overlook medical staff, on which he holds the rank of attending physician, Dr. Cantor has served as chairman of the by-laws committee, as secretary-treasurer, on the executive committee, as vice-president and now president. Dr. Cantor has five children: Susan, who is on

the faculty of the State University of New York; Linda, a senior at Quinnipiac College, Connecticut; David, a freshman at Hamilton College; and two younger children, Jon and Roger. Medical staff officers serving with Dr. Cantor include, vice-president Charles E. Dooley, M.D., of Mountainside; secretary-treasurer - Pascal A. Pionti, M.D. of Murray Hill.



Jerome Cantor, M.D.

In "Who's Who"

Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher of 5 Midland terrace has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of "Who's Who Biographical Record - School District Officials." Mrs. Rauscher, who has been associated with the local school system for 20 years, is currently

elementary reading counselor and director of the Right to Read program. As an undergraduate at Queens College, N.Y., she had been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."



INSPECTION LINE-UP — Bicycle safety programs in Summit schools concluded with inspections like this one last week when Jefferson students lined up, hoping to earn the passing sticker. Adult supervisors include Patrolman Cliff Zimmer, Principal Charles Hamilton (standing at rear behind sign), Jack Squires (kneeling by sign) representing the co-sponsoring Optimist Club and Robert Greenwald (wearing cap) of the Jefferson physical department.

Centenary Awards A.A.

Jane A. Dederick, daughter of Mrs. Ann R. Dederick of 121 Oak Ridge avenue and of Warren Dederick of New York, will receive an A.A. degree from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, at commencement exercises to be held May 22. Miss Dederick has been serving as a hall president of her dormitory.

Minibus Service Again Streamlined

Summit MINIBUS Service will improve for those commuters who arrive in Summit on Erie Lackawanna trains between 6 and 7 p.m. Minibuses will wait at the transfer point, which is on the south side of the railroad plaza, for commuters arriving at 5:47, 6:14, 6:35 and 6:56 p.m. By holding up the minibuses until the regular printed schedule and waiting until the trains actually arrive and discharge their passengers, commuters can be assured of getting home via the minibuses. Summit High school students also can be assured of getting to school in time for the 8:30 morning bell, by consulting the regular schedule and counting down five minutes from the announced departure time. Pupils who want to arrive at Franklin School via minibus can now also anticipate an earlier arrival time by the minibus by counting down ten minutes from the earlier announced minibus departure time. Anyone may now purchase a book of tickets at the reduced fare rate (ten trips for \$3.50) from the minibus driver and may pay either by cash or by check (made out to The City of Summit). Any questions about the recently revised minibus schedule and route changes may be directed to Summit MINIBUS Service at 273-1839.

Park Commission Weighs Whether To Wage Fight for Independence

The park commission will meet today to decide whether or not to fight for its independence. Wallace W. Barnes, of Summit, Union County Park Commission president, said the five-member body will consider the next step in dealing with Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller's ruling that the county may abolish the autonomous status of the park commission. The park commission had challenged the county's action of consolidating various commissions under departments which would be responsible to the county manager. In his 29-page decision the judge said the commission was not exempted from the optional county charter law. That law was established to permit counties to "totally

centralize all phases of county government," the judge said. When asked why the park commission was resisting being consolidated into a department, George Cron, general superintendent of Park Commission gave the answer. Why change what has been operating successfully? "In developing a system of more than 5,500 acres, the park commission has created a variety of recreation, park and conservation facilities. The people of the county have the opportunity to enjoy these areas. Acting as a policy board, the park commission, over a period of 55 years, has made this possible," Mr. Cron said. Five commissioners gave many hours of their time as volunteers, the park

superintendent pointed out, to be a policy board, and if they were purely an advisory body, he didn't know how the commission would function. "We have a wide variety of facilities, from golf to trap and skeet shooting, rifle and pistol shooting, indoor ice-skating, swimming pools, a Trailside Nature and Science Center, riding stables and about 23 playgrounds. We have close to 300 picnic groves, 15 miles of riding trails, lakes, ponds and rivers," he said. Judge Feller said his ruling does not mean a curtailment of park activities as far as residents are concerned. The park commissioners will discuss with their attorney whether to appeal the judge's decision allowing the county to take over the parks.

City Lists Streets For Seal Coatings

The city's annual seal coating program for the maintenance of city streets will begin on or about June 1. The following streets are scheduled to be treated: Harvey Court, West End Avenue, (Passaic to dead end); Evergreen road, (Madison to dead end); Madison avenue, (Webster to Lincoln); Lowell avenue, (Montrose to Madison); Lafayette avenue, (Entrance to school); Wade drive, (Hartley to cul-de-sac); Woodcroft road; crest acre court, Hillcrest avenue, (Woodland to Bellevue); Woodmere drive; McGregor road, Crescent avenue; Woodland avenue, (DeForest to Crescent); Hobart road, Irving Place, Friar Truck circle; Edgewood road,

Edgewood drive; Yale street, (Shunpike road to No. 14); Orchard street, (Morris to Broad); Ashwood avenue, (Morris to Broad); Ballusol place, Ridgedale avenue; Michigan avenue; Malvern drive; and Ascot way. Also Elm street, (Oak Ridge to Mountain); Sayre street; Linden place; Oakland place, (Larned to Tulip); Magnolia place, Clearview drive, Blackburn road, (Prospect to Springfield); Locust drive, (Blackburn to New England); Cromwell Parkway, Harrison court, Twombly drive, Canterbury lane, Colt road, (Gloucester to Pembroke); Tanglewood drive, (no. 83 to Lower JoAnna); Dale drive, (No. 85 to Lower Tanglewood), and Joanna way.

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Summit High Names 276 to Honor Rolls

To total of 276 students were named to the honor rolls at Summit High School for the third marking period, Dr. Donald R. Geddis, principal, announced this week.

Of the total, 94 were named to the first honor roll, while 182, the second honors list.

To qualify for the first honor roll a student must have all A's with one B allowed. Second honor roll students must have all B's or better.

Listed on the first honor roll are: Grade 12 — Cynthia Adamik, Anne Bial, Catherine Blair, Gary Bragar, Bradford Cabibi, Marisa Caporaso, Susan Clark, Joanne Colangelo, Lisa Condit, Janice De Rosa, Kathryn Ettington, Leslie Fouts, Tilman Globig, Jeffrey Graham, Frederick Hirsch, Laurie Irvine, Brian Keith, Celia Kent, Ellen Koontz, Bar-

bara Leparulo, Jason Linhart, Janet Lizza, Herbert Mardany, Anne Mencke, Linda Musil, Joan Paulson, Elizabeth Pfaltz, Jane Pinzino Lucy Pirtle, Kenneth Pott, J. Gregory Roux, Elizabeth Ryder, Michael Schipani, Robert Schoettle, Arianne Singer, Patricia Smith, Laura Taylor, Alan Wessel, Carol Williams, Lynda Winslow, Lisa York and Patrice Zarembo.

Also Grade 11, Lorraine Adams, Kevin Ballantyne, Peggy Boyle, Thomas Canty, Barbara Carbone, Terrence Crowley, John Dillenderfer, John Dore, Elizabeth Franke, Teresa Lashendock, Elizabeth Mason, Edward McGeough, Lauren Miller, William Mylett, Stephanie Pardee, Pilar Ramirez, Diane Ruotolo, Carol Schwannhauser, Julia Smerald, Jed Stiles, John Talbot, Jeffrey Wagenbach,

Georgene Whelan, Kathryn Wilson and Louis Zachary. Also, Grade 10, Lisa Buckley, Karen Crowley, Diane D'Elia, Marion Finis, Elizabeth Fletcher, Bruce Graham, Robert S. Hamilton, Eric C. Haugen, Sharon Holmes, Lisa Horn, Mary Kelly, Margen Kelsey, Kathryn Kendall, Amy Kittredge, Elizabeth Lamade, Amie Martin, Alison Melick, Scott Miller, Mark J. O'Brien, Amy O'Shea, Alan B. Oppenheimer, Andrew Rosen, Douglas Schwartz, Sara Sirahan, Dina Tanner, Mark A. Taylor and Beverly Zarembo.

Named to the second honor roll were: Grade 12, Elaine Accorsy, Cynthia Allen, Susan Anderson, Alicia Arellano, Melinda Ballard, Paul Beach, Licienne Benedetto, David Bernstein, Timothy Boyd, Sally Brinker, Stephen Brinkmann, Thomas W.

Button, Jr., Christine Casey, Andrea Cohen, Kathleen Conlin, Elwood Cornog, Robert Cotterell, Brian Crowley, Carol Czapl, Stacy Diamond, Kathryn Eddis, John Esposito, Mark Eustis, Lee Farnum, Jessie Fisher, Gail Fricke, Christine Fry, David Genualdi, David Goldblatt, Richard Gross, Andrew Haviland, Lynne Jordan, Nancy Kachline, Karen Kapitan, Peter Kelly, Stephen Keppler, Mary Lanning, Sean Lennon, Jorg Luft, Mike Mac Taggart, Leo Magrath, Anthony Marks, Kerry Metzler, Brian Miller, Leah Morgan, Marjorie Nance, Julia Nelson, Mary Jane Neville, Barbara O'Noordsij, Catherine O'Brien, Ann Paashaus, Ellen Paytas, Janice Perrone, Thomas Peterson, Lisa Piccione, Sheri Prather, Paul Reich, Gregg Reynolds, Stephen Rucca, Michael Rubashkin,

Margaret Savage, Andrew Soccodato, Debra Sperco, Nancy Suurballe, Brian Trumbore, Cheryl Unks, Robert Walton, Susan Weeks, Patricia Weisse, Patricia Werner, Martha White, Max Wickemeyer, Jean Wilson and Jeffrey Williams.

Grade 11 — Richard Bottelli, Sarah Boyce, Heien Brundage, Catherine Callen, John Cise, Diana Cooksey, Patricia Craig, Deborah De Fozzo, Annette De Silva, Dana Dimeck, Gregory Dooman, Gregory Drummond, Thomas Elberty, Susan Gavoov, Deirdre Geddis, Nancy George, Elizabeth Gilson, Janet Haley, Jay Hamilton, David Hammer, Kathleen Harle, Marc Hauser, Richard Hegweed, Tracy Horner, Andreas Jahl, R. Mark Jeffrey, Susan Jemison, Richard Jessop, Judith Johnson, Chau Le, Susan Livingston, Ellen McCurdy, Maureen McEnroe, Bryan Powell, Todd Ranke, Victoria Rock, Joseph Scerbo, Aline Storey, Katherine Sturm, Harald Thieck Harald, Leslie Weizer, Christopher White, Wendy Whitlock, Linda Wolf and Susan Sengerle.

Story Theatre Sets Auditions

Auditions for MMT's next production, *Story Theatre*, will be held May 22 from 12:5 p. m. at the Summit YMCA. Dana Calderwood has been named director. He is also serving as assistant director for MMT's June production of "I Do! I Do!"

Story Theatre is a series of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables adapted for improvisational theatre with no sets or props.

Needed are eight boys and girls of high school and college age. Rehearsals start June 14 and continue through July 7. Show dates are July 8-11 and 15-18 at the Playhouse in Summit.

For information, call Director Calderwood, 273-6278.



Practical Learning — To create a positive and fun learning experience along practical as well as academic lines, Washington School has introduced a cultural arts program including sessions on arts and crafts, carpentry, cooking, guitar, puppetry, sculpture, sewing and photography. Students (left to right) Nancy Elberty, Patty Meola and Joe Strempek discuss taking and developing photos with Principal Stuart Salkin during the usual Wednesday afternoon, one-hour session. Students often spend noon recess time working on their projects using materials funded by the PTA. Activities are conducted by teachers, parents, community volunteers, the principal and the custodians. Participants feel the program has enhanced the overall school curriculum.

Merchants Set Outdoor Fair

An outdoor Bicentennial Fair is being planned by the city's service organizations and business firms are asked to make reservations as soon as possible for booths on Springfield avenue.

For the first time in history, Springfield avenue will be closed to traffic. Summit will have an air of gaiety with artistically designed booths sporting red, white and blue trim, lining both sides of the avenue.

Music groups, strolling players and food offerings will be part of the scene on July 3. Several service organizations are planning demonstrations. Stores in the area will be featuring their finest wares for the public.

Organizations and businesses interested in reserving a booth for the Summit Bicentennial outdoor fair are asked to contact John B. Sayre, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce at the office, 57 Union place, or call 277-6800.

Resident Retires
Sumner B. Sweetser of Pine Grove avenue, has recently retired from the Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

He held the position of senior section head in the Engineering Corporate Services Division at the Exxon Engineering Center, Florham Park.

Dr. Sweetser joined the company in 1937.

Bicentennial Musical Set for Wilson

A Bicentennial musical that depicts events leading to creation of "Old Glory" will be staged by the second grade classes of Wilson School on Monday, May 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

"When Betsy Ross Made Old Glory" takes place in Philadelphia in 1776 following the declaration of the nation's independence when soldiers of the Revolutionary Army inspired the design of a single national flag under which they would fight the British.

Under the direction of Mrs. Barry O'Neill, students of classes of Mrs. Ann Tisdale and Mrs. Donna Wolfenbarger re-enact events leading from that plea to a colonial ball held to celebrate the making of the nation's first flag.

Appearing as General George Washington is Darren O'Neill and as Betsy Ross, Dianne Bassler. Other major roles are portrayed by Craig Bianchi as Captain Anderson, Karl Spinner as Colonel Ross and Louis Cagnole as Mr. Ross.

The cast includes: Amy Botke, Cynthia Dasti, Edward Ehrmann, Frank Facchini, Holly Formel, Lesley Freedman, Gregg Bartley, Tressa Johnson, Carroll Mackin, Richard May, Carolyn Sabol, Jeanette Schmidt, Salvatore Sellers and Christine Weber.

Also Diane Collins, Margot Daling, Paige Fiander, Debbie Hochman, Erik Jensen, Elke Meyer, Susan Moyer, Kimberly Mikus, Kathy O'Meara, Elizabeth Polestak, Kelly Ryan, Peter Schneider and Timothy Singer.

Film Slated On Stonehenge

"Circle of Stone," the story of Stonehenge, will be the featured program at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday 23 at 2 p. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. It will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26 at 4 p. m. and also on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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

Guild Winners

Mrs. George Ball and Mrs. Henry Clutsam of Summit were among recipients of blue ribbon awards for their work entered at the Fourth Needwork Exhibition of the Garden State chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc. Mrs. Clutsam received two awards at the exhibit in Historic Murray Hill Square.

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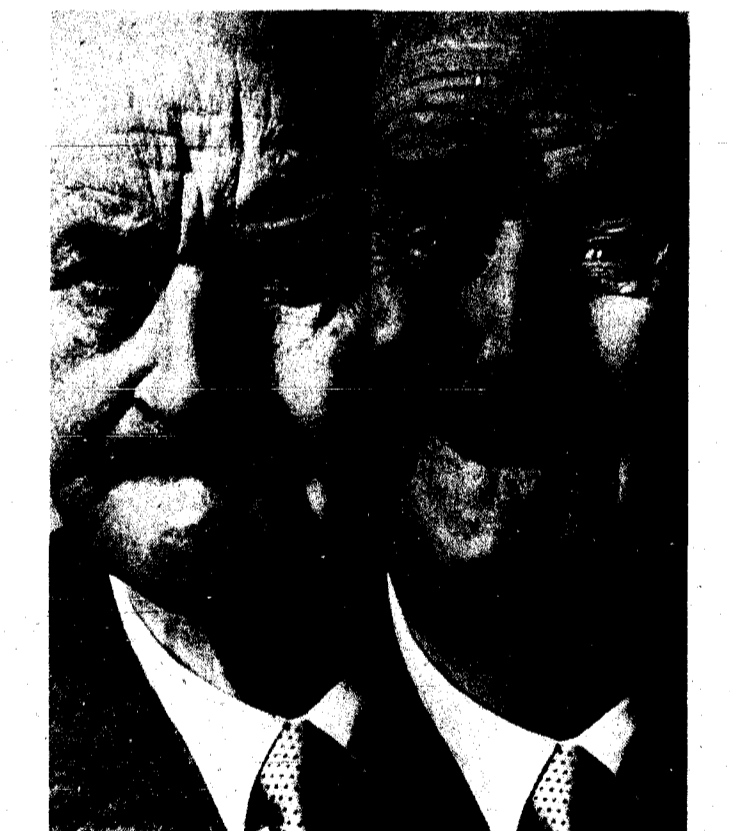
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Future of Minibus Concern to English

Can the Summit Minibus Service survive a public referendum in November? "I am very apprehensive about the future of this valuable municipal service in the absence of changes which are desperately needed in the fare structure," says Alan T. English, Democratic candidate for Common Council in the Ward 2 primary election. English also questions the advisability of continuing the service with the Mercedes vehicles. "Let's face it—these buses are extremely expensive, rather fussy mechanically, and awfully noisy. Diesel fuel has gone up, so the savings from that point of view are not that large. Also, I understand we have to take them to Brooklyn for repairs. There has to be a

better way." "I'm not questioning anyone's motives," says English. "A number of good people have spent a lot of time trying to make this program work. And it's had a measure of success. I hope it continues to grow in effectiveness and efficiency. The problem is that people see these three very expensive buses driving around town nearly empty for a substantial part of every day. Every passenger's fare is subsidized 60-70 percent by the city. At a time when everyone is looking for ways to save money, this cost must be justified."

English feels public transportation needs support, "but not this way. The system must be designed so that our habits of taking the car everywhere are gradually transformed. "If the program is turned down in November," says English, "it will be largely because the public won't subsidize it to the tune of 70 cents per ride. That's the target figure." Pointing out the importance of the fare structure, English advocates further trials of "reduced rates and attractively priced long-term passes good for a month or even a year. Sticking with a so-much-per-ride formula won't build patronage, and that is what the program needs—more riders."

Bike Safety Booklet Free

Kemper Insurance Companies has published a booklet entitled "Bike It—Safety" containing bike rules of the road, maintenance and safety activities.

It also offers suggestions for protecting bikes from thefts and provides a registration form for personal bike identification. Kemper is offering the booklet to help reduce accidents among the growing numbers of cyclists.

A free copy is available at the company's public relations dept., Beechwood and De Forest avenues, Summit.



LOGO WINNER — Susan Robson receive the \$25 first prize savings bond from Summit Historical Society President Howard Welsh for her entry, "Learning from the Past, Youth Grows for the Future," in the Bicentennial Logo Contest sponsored by the Society at Summit Junior High School. Behind the flag are Matt Felix, (left) who won an honorable mention; Mrs. Ann Kent, contest chairperson and creator of the flag to hold the logo and Adele Catallo, who also received an honorable mention. Other Bicentennial Day activities at the school last week included a flag ceremony, assembly and students' crafts show organized by Roy C. Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Robson, Jr.

Nickelson Troubled by Town, Overlook Parking

Commenting on Summit's parking situation, James E. Nickelson, Democratic primary candidate for Council in Ward 2, said this week. "One of Summit's daily realities is our reliance on the automobile to get shoppers to the business area and markets, commuters to the railroad station, volunteers, outpatients, and visitors to Overlook Hospital. Convenient parking is essential in all cases.

"Overlook parking does need improvement. But there is sufficient evidence of public concern to indicate that orderly procedures must be followed before vacation of Sylvan road and Beauvoir is granted by Council.

"The Planning Board has recommended that the

hospital present specific plans for a garage to the Board of Adjustment. Statements referring to a number of 525 cars, or five levels high, and admission that normal setbacks can't be tolerated, suggests that a specific plan is indeed in existence. Surely an application to the Board of Adjustment followed by a public hearing will be the most beneficial to Summit.

"Garage parking in the business section is also needed. With adequate garage space, street parking with the exception of loading zones can be reduced and perhaps eliminated.

"Attractive and convenient tiered parking on existing city land would eliminate blacktopping over still more acres. We need

additional ratables, not a reduction in ratables."

Norwich Gives B.A. Degree

Mary S. Helmraath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Helmraath of 99 Woodland Avenue, is a candidate for a B.A. degree in government to be awarded by Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., May 22.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Helmraath was on the Dean's List her junior and senior years and was a member of the riding club.

Her brother, William, is a 1972 graduate of the same university.

Take a Break
By Al Stone

A perfect husband is one who's never done anything behind his wife's back — except to her.

When a car gets off with a screaming siren, you can be pretty sure it's headed to the fire.

Think twice before following free advice. It's usually worth what you paid for it.

These days, a bargain is something that costs only slightly more than your original generous guess.

Too many people run out of ideas long before they run out of money.

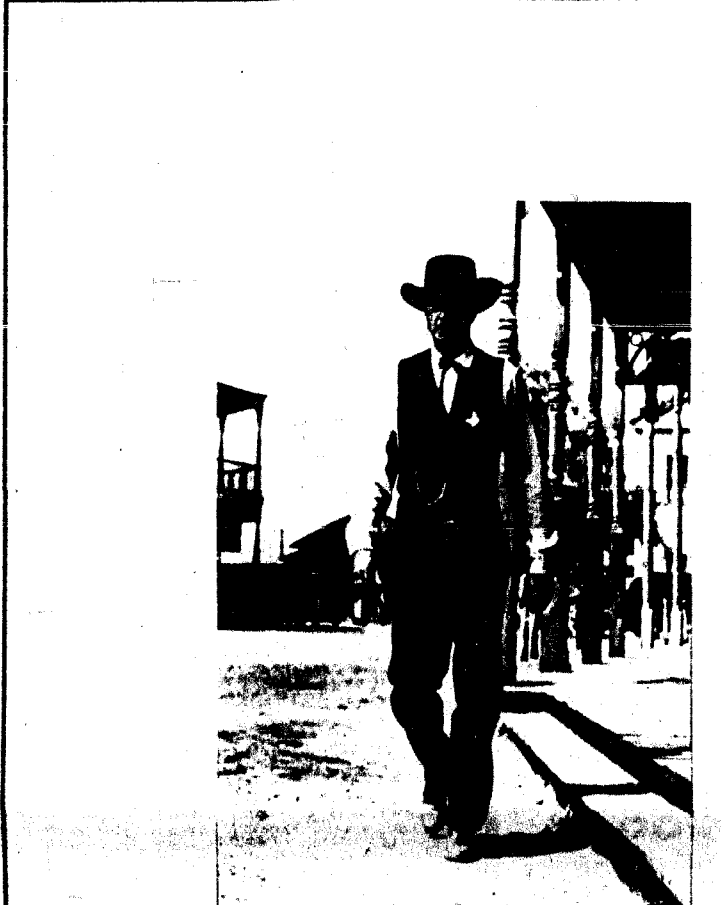
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See us whenever your appetite just won't wait.

Bells to Ring Across Nation

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains has asked city officials, councils, and Bicentennial commissions in the towns of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights to participate in a national ringing of bells at 2 p.m. on July 4 to commemorate the nation's birth.

The simultaneous pealing of bells throughout the cities and towns of Union County and throughout the cities and towns of Union County and throughout America is considered a historic event. According to Boright, many communities have already prepared to sound old school bells, court house bells, fire engine bells, town hall and church bells and chimes.



This ... Is Really An Awful Job!!

So is stripping and waxing the floor! Is there any way to stop?

Yes. Some of the new "no-wax" floors can free you from this thankless job. But please get all of the facts before you invest. The "no-wax" concept is often misrepresented.

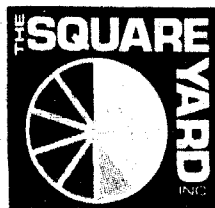
Nothing lasts forever, including a "no-wax" floor. The basic question is, "What floor will look best, with the least effort, longest?"

Many of today's "no-wax" floors can not withstand moving heavy furniture and appliances, sharp falling objects, and hot particles such as a cigarette ash. These floors may not remain good looking very long!!! On the other hand, some of the most durable floors are the most difficult to maintain.

Designer Solarian by Armstrong is a floor which delivers the durability you are used to, with an ease of maintenance which you will find quite exciting. It won't last forever, but it will serve you better than any floor we have ever had to sell!!!!

Available in 17 patterns and 66 colors, we can help you with a new Designer Solarian floor which will be just right in your room. Or, if you like, we will help you completely redecorate. And it won't be expensive. A good sized 12 x 15 kitchen normally costs less than 375. tax and installation included.

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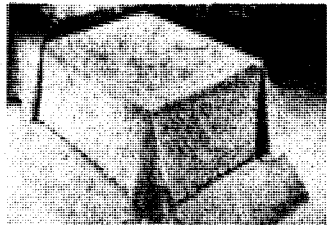
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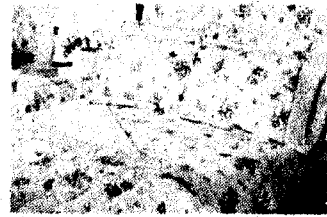
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"Crime in the Streets"

The proposed ordinances which would govern the behavior of local cats and dogs and which could even send some to their death for certain infractions, not necessarily of their doing, is an example of Common Council coming to grips with reality.

On Tuesday night, Council decided to postpone introduction of the ordinances until autumn since hearings would fall during summer vacations. Perhaps residents could now persuade Council to postpone indefinitely introduction of the measures altogether, or, until some of the more extreme parts are toned down.

We wonder why Council gets itself involved in laws and ordinances that can only put itself up to public ridicule.

As an example, let us quote from section 14 of the so-called Cat Ordinance. It goes: "No cat...shall allow...such cat to run at large on or about any place within the city, except upon the premises of its owner." Since cats are not known to be overly brilliant, we question how they will know the geographic borders of their master's land if they are not tied up and stay within them? The penalty for straying off the premises could result in the animal being "put to sleep" by the authorities. Rather extreme, we think.

Instead of composing long, complex ordinances aimed at governing the outdoor behavior of cats and dogs, perhaps we should consider some equally harsh penalties for those, who, for laughs ride their cars across lawns, throw eggs at houses, stomp on bushes and flowers, break off tree limbs, vandalize cars parked in driveways, throw paint on the streets, etc. Except for perhaps "stomping" on flower beds, we have never heard of any cat or dog doing any of the above, yet if they inadvertently wander off their own land for one reason or another, they face death.

That cat and dog owners have a responsibility to see to it their pets do not bother neighbors, goes without saying. Dog owners should see to it that proper hygienic methods are followed, and cat owners should be held responsible for their cat's actions. But to sentence them to possible death for wandering off their property seems to us extreme in light of the familiar permissiveness we permit today.

Also, we question whether our fine Dog Warden and Police Department haven't more important things to do than to scurry about the city staking out cats and dogs who were careless enough to wander off their owner's premises. We hope Council does not equate some cats and dogs running at large with crime in the streets.

Watery Blackmail?

By David F. Moore

They never give up. Even as twin bills to deauthorize Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir are being pushed in both houses of Congress, a group called the Delaware Valley Council is retaliating with a proposal to shut off New Jersey's present share of the Delaware River.

Identified by the New York Times recently as a Philadelphia organization representing industries beside the lower Delaware River which seek increased water supplies, the Council says Pennsylvania should get the 100 million gallons of water New Jersey is now allowed to remove daily from the Delaware River basin.

That is, of course, unless Governor Byrne reverses his stand against Tocks Island Dam. If that happened, the Delaware River Basin Commission (consisting of the governors for the four basin states) would reverse its stand against Tocks and the monster would be revived. Don't forget, it's still alive unless Congress votes to kill it.

Environmentalists — and the many others who see Tocks as an outrageous boondoggle are branding the Council's stance as an attempt at a watery kind of blackmail.

The Council argues that inasmuch as New Jersey and Pennsylvania possess necessary legislation, before Tocks came along, to permit Pennsylvania's construction of a dam in the Walpack Bend section of the river, New Jersey should get its Delaware River withdrawals cut off unless one dam or the other gets built.

It appears, however, that New Jersey has faithfully lived within the requirements of that little-known legislation, as well as a 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decree that gave this state 100 million gallons a day for

out-of-basin use, and New York City 800 million gallons per day from the Delaware.

If Pennsylvania wants to spend half a billion dollars or so for a dam at Walpack, all they need is Congressional approval — plus the half billion! Somehow, I can't see them getting up the money or the approval!

That's the way it is. I understand that legislation in the two states, while granting Pennsylvania a green light for the dam (short of Congressional approval, which would be necessary), requires Pennsylvania to pay for the thing. Whether New Jersey wants to use its option to go along for a maximum of 30 per cent of the cost and upkeep would be up to this state's legislature.

The Council's point seems to be that, since Pennsylvania abandoned its own dam idea in favor of Tocks, and since New Jersey's Governor pushed Tocks to the back burner, New Jersey should be made to suffer somehow unless it brings Tocks back to life.

Instead of such comforted reasoning, why doesn't everybody (New Jersey, New York City, Pennsylvania, etc.) get together and petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review, and possibly amend, its 1954 water allocation decree?

Then maybe New York City would be forced to get its water from its own river (the Hudson — it goes right past New York City, remember?) and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upstate New York would have an extra 800 million gallons of Delaware River per day to spill between them.

Or maybe New York City could be required to mend its leaky water system and install water meters, making for a dramatic saving of Delaware River water.

Letters to the Editor

"Too Much Fuss"
Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter has been sent to Mayor Lehr and members of Common Council. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Mrs. Marilyn Garrabrant,
Woodland Avenue

Mayor Frank H. Lehr and Summit Common Council

I am writing in response to the proposed legislation which would tighten restrictions on dogs and cats, also seven day holding of all animals if not more. I am opposed to leashing cats or trying to keep them on one's own property. Cats are free spirited animals and do not do any great harm to person or property. As for littering, they bury their own problems.

Dogs should not be banned from being taken for a walk. I do believe that people should try and keep them on their own property and if they have an accident on their neighbors land it should be cleaned up (as I have been doing for 30 years). I put down up around my property to keep in the dogs but the neighborhood children broke them down (responsible 3 times I fenced certain sections).

Too much fuss is being made regarding people's pets. I wonder if these people ever think of the damage children do — running on people's lawns with their cars — nails under tires in food parking lots (some women at the Grand Union had just come out from shopping and looked at her 3 day old car — some kids had taken large building nails and scratched both sides of the car from front to rear and then set the nails to go into the tires as she backed up to leave the parking lot — this I witnessed myself. The women was in tears).

Summit wants the people who live in town to shop the local merchants — well then get busy and give us places for our cars. How about a double deck parking behind Woolworth's at the end of town — the upper level for the merchants to park their cars — charged by the month and leave the lower part as it is for the shoppers.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Garrabrant

Challenges Editorial
Editor, Summit Herald:
Your "Chilling Admission" editorial stating that Public Service Electric & Gas Company "inadvertently" overcharged its gas customers "by experimenting with rate adjustments" is either a misinterpretation of the facts or an inaccurate judgement of the PUC press release on the matter. Some explanation to correct the misleading impression is in order.

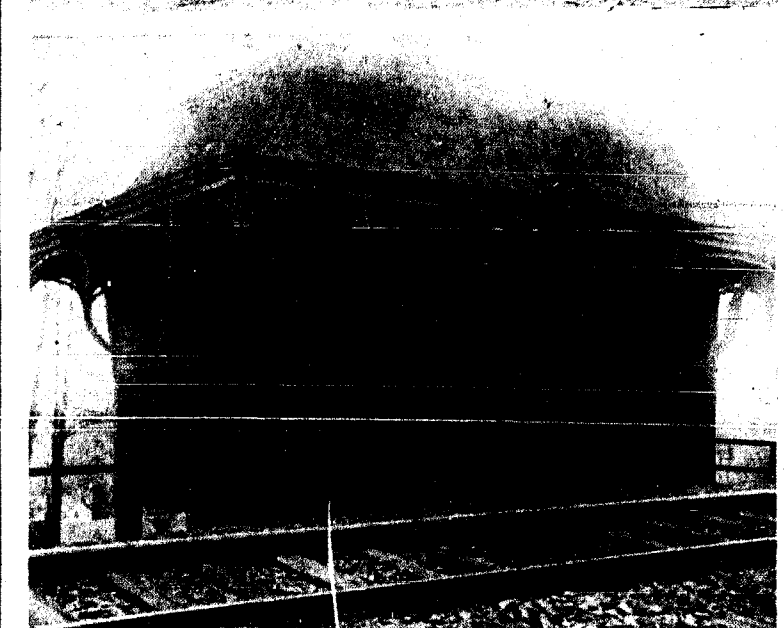
The basic idea of a raw materials adjustment charge (RMA) is a part of the rate structure approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners many years before recent fuel price escalations. It acts to recover the cost increase of fuel which is completely out of control of the company and to adjust rates downward when fuel prices decrease. Public Service buys natural gas from pipeline suppliers or manufactures it from other fuels, generally much more expensive, when shortages of pipeline occur.

The company recognized the formerly approved method of adjusting bills subsequent to price changes resulted in violent swings to the customer and to cash flow as raw material costs shot up recently. Consequently, it proposed, as part of its 1974 rate increase application, a "levelized" method, using a forecast by the company of raw material costs for the coming year, but adjusted quarterly, based on past quarter's actual experience plus a new forecast, all to be reviewed quarterly by the Commission. The Commission publicly announced approval of the method for a one year trial, calling it experimental, but believing that the method held promise of mutual benefit to stabilize monthly bills and help solve the cash flow problem. It also assessed a 10 percent interest "penalty" for overrecovery which might occur when raw material costs went down, both as an incentive to under estimate, and also to provide a return on overrecovered money as though it were invested in the company.

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"NEXT STATION STOP, ELKWOOD!" — Going west, that is. Or "Next Station stop, Huntley!" if going east. Such would have been the calls of the conductors of the turn of the century as their trains prepared to depart from the Summit depot, for, in those days, Summit had two other stations on the main line, in addition to the "West Summit" station (now called "New Providence") on the Passaic and Delaware Branch. To the west, en route to Chatham, there was the "Elkwood" station (upper photo) which stood at the end of Kent Place Boulevard at the point where New Providence and Mount Vernon Avenues diverge. It was originally called "New Providence", but was later renamed "Elkwood" for reasons as yet unknown. However, when the railroad curve in that area was "flattened" in 1904-05 by moving the Passaic Avenue crossing about 600 feet farther south and the Mount Vernon Avenue crossing about 800 feet farther west, the by-then-little-used (West Summit station opened in 1899) Elkwood station was abandoned and, in about 1910, the building was moved to 72 Passaic Avenue (onto a lot in the vacated right-of-way) and converted into the residence which stands there today. (C.B. Keeney, the present owner, was preceded by the Elkwood Play School, 1943-48) . . . Then, in East Summit, there was the "Huntley" station (lower photo) which was located about 800 feet north of the Springfield Avenue bridge, at the bend in Caldwell Avenue. Its exact dates are not known, but it appears on an 1872 map of the area, and it is known to have burned down before 1910, probably with no regrets by the railroad, for trains climbing up to Summit had trouble starting again after stopping in the middle of the hill. Summit's complement of stations increased from the four mentioned to five in 1908, when the depot of the newly constructed Railway Valley Railroad was erected at the corner of Broad Street and Overlook Road. And the number might have been seven, had the never-completed N.J. West Line Railroad (which came into Summit from Short Hills near Hobart Avenue) built its contemplated "North Summit" station at Hillcrest and Summit Avenues, plus a "Junction Station" (at the point below High Street where it crossed the Lackawanna tracks to continue to Gladstone) on the present P & D Branch tracks, the only part of the N.J.W.L.R.R. to be completed — in 1876). Note: An original signboard from the Elkwood station, which was discovered in a Passaic Avenue barn in 1973, is to be mounted on the replica of the station being completed in Historic Murray Hill Square. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

Inter-Dependence: 1976

by Marty Burgess
"Everything that happens in schools in somehow teaching values," said a member of the seminar concerned about quality of education at the Bicentennial Town Meeting May 9 at the Summit High School. And so the event expressed some significant values of the Summit Clergy who sponsored it. 1. The issue, quality of life in Summit, was brought into an open forum.

2. Jew, Catholic and Protestant heard each other and worked together to bring it off, thus showing how different perspectives can collaborate. 3. The clergy created an atmosphere of openness where others could speak their mind. Their only suggestion: that there be willingness to hear each other — so that inter-dependence might take the place of independence. The keynote, "Justice By

All and For All" was set by Dr. William H. Lazareth, director of the department for Church and Society, Lutheran Church of America. He reflected that advances in humanity begin in the minds and hearts of men, (echoed in the purpose of the meeting). He contrasted the "self evident truths" set forth in the 1776 Declaration of Independence. (Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago
In a Summit Herald editorial residents were warned of junk dealers circulating through the city and absconding with valuable property.

The bandstand at the southeast corner of Springfield Avenue and Edgar place (now Beechwood Road) was being refurbished for the recreation committee of Common Council. A stock company was formed to buy back a tract of land from the railroad in the Kent Place boulevard area where a freight yard was slated for construction.

Fifty Years Ago
Common Council passed an ordinance which would increase the police chief's salary to \$3,100, captains to \$2,500 and first class patrolmen to \$2,200.

Twenty-five Years Ago
CIBA and Bell Labs received honors for Marshall Plan aid. At the Fortnightly Club: Senator Styles Bridges. Rev. Nevie Culp, pastor of Oakes Memorial Church, died suddenly.

Ten Years Ago
The hope that residents would protest to Trenton, Common Council passed an ordinance setting the Passaic Avenue speed limit at 35 mph.

The Headstart program faced possible delay in implementation because of new federal regulations. After an experimental period, Y2S was established as a non-profit agency.

Five Years Ago
At the Athenaeum: Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College, the Muldowney Building, Springfield Avenue, was razed.

Rev. James M. Boyd, former pastor of the United Methodist Church, died.

Slings and Arrows

The Free Lunch is Running Out

Did you ever get the feeling that the great American middle class is being ripped off?

Several instances of late seem to reinforce this feeling of being the patsy of the American society.

For instance, do you gain any solace from learning that a presidential candidate has been in the enviable position of paying the same amount of taxes as a family which earns less than half his income?

Do you have the feeling you wish you had those extra dollars to invest in tax-free bonds?

Do you find that just meeting the yearly college tuition bills leaves you just about enough to live on, without any extras?

Take heart; maybe if the presidential candidate wins, he'll tell us how to get away with this type of tax murder.

As you are paying these tuition bills, (in full, of course, since you are considered not eligible for any aid,) do you find that your bright, earnest college student is being denied the opportunity to serve as a professor's aide because you are not eligible for any aid?

Take heart; maybe the university your child attends will have some intelligent clerk who remembers that your student was academically eligible for such service until someone found out you were too rich.

Have you looked over the prospec-

tive tables for the proposed state income tax? Have you noticed, that while your property taxes will not be reduced, there's a good chance that you'll be paying the state of New Jersey some \$2,000. While this \$2,000 represents less than one half of your student's tuition you are concerned because, well, frankly, you just don't know where the money is coming from.

It's looks as though trying to bring more income into the house isn't going to solve the problem: the college tuition for next year will rise; the property taxes will rise; the cost of living will rise; and the income tax at all levels will still go up, since you don't have any tax free bonds.

Pressure groups of all shapes and sizes have appeared on the political scene. But, the great American middle class, the solid base of this country, is being ripped off daily because they do not have the dodges to avoid being ripped off.

These days require prompt action; the middle class is in the position of becoming paupers, although income remains in the same bracket. Persons running for political office, from the presidential level down, had better face the prospect of a middle class tax revolt. If these politicians know the score, they will recognize that their free lunch is running out. We have had enough.

W.S.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

In December, 1975 Public Service's major gas pipeline suppliers provided estimates of the rationed quantities of gas available for the company and these were applied to a summation of various long-range temperature forecasts to determine how much additional gas would have to be manufactured...

In order to put the six million dollars refund in perspective it should be recognized that this is a 2.3 percent adjustment of the original forecast of 260 million total gas recovery needs. Considering the weather, and of the Federal Government, this should certainly not be termed "inadvertent" or something that can be corrected by "tightening up the nuts and bolts in the adding machines..."

STA is welcomed. The League of Women Voters has been systematically observing city boards for many years and we applaud the Summit Taxpayer's Association's recent decision to do the same. It has been our experience that routine attendance at city board meetings gives one good insight into the complexities of city government...

Of these recent developments, PUC President Joel R. Jacobson said "We believe that a longer period of time is necessary to determine the true value of this type of adjustment clause." "Although we are concerned about the overrecovery which occurred during the first quarter of this year, we recognize that this was an essential part of the 'government in the sunshine' equation, all those who believe in open government have new opportunities and some new obligations as well. We were, therefore, pleased to know that the STA will be joining us on a routine basis and urge other community groups and concerned citizens to do the same."

Obviously, nobody likes price increases, but let's try to remember that Public Service's rates were stable for about half a century of inflation during which nearly everything else doubled or tripled and quadrupled. (Remember when daily newspapers cost 2 cents?) Your editorial fairly recognizes what you term justifiable increases, but is a little harsh on the new RMA method which actually was specifically designed to keep P.S. from finding itself in a "Cry Wolf" situation.

The PUC and the utility will certainly appreciate your patience for a year's trial. J.F. Schwanhauser Oak Forest Lane

delegation agrees with Senator Proxmire since all but Rep. Rinaldo voted against the B-1.

If the B-1 is shelved, we can divert some of the earmarked funds to job-creating programs in vital areas such as health care, housing, environmental clean-up, education, and to recognized social needs — such as those for senior citizens.

The alleged Soviet buildup, like the fictitious "bomber gap" and "missile gap" of previous years, came at Congressional appropriations time. President Ford himself gave a candid analysis of the situation speaking in Dallas on April 9: "I can tell you without any hesitation or qualification that the military capability of the U.S. today is unsurpassed period."

Secretary of State Kissinger adds, "No service is done to the nation by those who portray an exaggerated specter of Soviet power... the Soviet Union remains far behind us and our allies in any overall assessment of military, economic, and technological strength."

Dorothy Edrington, Director Diane Gallo, Secretary N.J. Sane

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Chide Rinaldo. Editor, Summit Herald: Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's defense of his vote in favor of the B-1 bomber, published in the May 6 edition of the Herald, accuses SANE of trying "to frighten other supporters of the B-1" while simultaneously "deliberately covering up the most massive military build-up in world history by the Soviet Union."

Far from frightening others, SANE is frightened at the possibility that American taxpayers will be saddled with this \$22 million boondoggle. Senator William Proxmire says, "Among intelligent defense workers, the B-1 is a joke. It is a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the U.S."

Apparently, the rest of the N.J. congressional

High School and the Summit Historical Society.

Very truly yours, Roy C. Knapp Assistant Principal

Thanks Helpers Editor, Summit Herald: The Summit Police/Benevolent Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for making our police week the great success that it was!

Jerry Natale of the Summit Bakery, Mr. Raymond Gore of Wines Unlimited, Mr. Lou Copolla of the Grand Union, Dr. Donald Geddis principal of Summit High School, and to our chief Thomas Fineran.

But, most important to the citizens of Summit who visited us at headquarters on Saturday May 8, and showed their interest in their police department we are very grateful, and look forward in serving all our citizens of Summit every hour of every day.

Police Association Local 55, Inc.

1976 (Continued from Page 6)

Independence by a homogenous group of men with 1976 reality. Today groups of people can find no common morality. Government "by the people" has become strong group confronting strong group.

In Summit small seminars made up from citizen suggestions continued. The 20 topics included government, health, families, growing up, women's roles, justice, the media, and the American posture.

Each seminar was moderated by a cleric and had resource people competent in their field. The individuals concerned about education continued to speak their minds.

"Students should be judged in terms of their own progress so they can see that they're learning."

"Students should be marked A, B, C, D so they can see how they stand in relation to their peers in the real world."

Moderator Sister Terrie MacKenzie heard and acknowledged differing opinions in the method of reporting progress. Other comments emerged.

"Schools should develop marketable skills." "Schools should develop character."

Resource person, school superintendent Dr. Richard Fiander was concerned about three things: 1. funding 2. that our children turn into adults with character and skills to meet reality.

It would seem that a common value was emerging. It might be stated: we care that our children turn into adults with character and skills to meet reality.

It was a step towards a declaration of Interdependence, 1976, one the Summit Clergy had already made.

Noelle Lane, Lynn Miles, Steve Jamison, Angela Cavallaro, Beth Wangelin, Brenda Ware, roles of women — Sister Judith Delaney, Edie Dackow, Bobbie Park; Summit Seniors — Howard Hebble, Mrs. Lyman Coddington; ethnic minorities: Sister Rosemary McSorley, Petrona McNair, Richard Avant; suburban affluence — Dr. Robert Stackel, Judith Mitchell, Kathleen DiChiara; health and welfare — Rev. Randy Jones, Alice Ganster, Thomas Brown, Rita Murphy; schools — Sister Terr. MacKenzie, Dr. Fiander; citizens and politics — Rev. Thomas Johnson, Ann Denny, Sandra Dresdner; low income housing — Rev. A.J. Duis, Capitola Dickerson; Housing Authority representing senior citizen housing — Rev. Merriam, Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Mrs. John Bangs; environment — Rev. Robert Stephens, Claire Hill, Henry Vaule; City Hall — Rev. Steve Russelesi, Mayor Frank H. Lehr, David L. Hughes, Rose Marie Smoot; the economy — Rev. Fry, Dean Peterson, David Bradford; Interdependent World — Rev. William Strain; American purpose — Rabbi Bial, Rev. Lloyd Parrill, Edith Luray; communication among neighbors — Rev. Peter Denny, Robert Max, Ann Plaut; civil rights — Rev. Rick Blair, Bevin Badenhausen, Jonathan Plaut; Justice under law — Rev. James Judge Joseph Coviello, Faith Schindler.

Mrs. Ralph B. McConnell Mrs. Leonie Weeks McConnell of Summit, died May 10. She was 65.

Mrs. McConnell was believed to be the first girl graduate of Summit High School to pass the New Jersey bar examinations. She founded her own law firm with her husband, Ralph B. McConnell, in 1933 in Hackettstown and sold it in 1970.

Mrs. McConnell attended Dana College and graduated from the New Jersey Law School in 1934. After passing the state bar examinations upon the first tests, she served her apprenticeship with the law firm of Sorg, Duncan and Bailey, Newark. She also graduated from Lincoln School and Summit Junior High.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. McConnell had lived in Summit for 64 years.

There are no immediate survivors. Private funeral services were held last Thursday in the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Officiating were Archdeacon Sydney Grant of Newark and Rev. John Egan of Summit. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

Mrs. Ervin Fulop Services for Mrs. Janet Fulop of Summit wife of retired Superior Court Judge Ervin Fulop of Union County, were held Tuesday in Central Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were by the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. She died Friday at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Fulop was a graduate of South Dakota State University and taught English at Arts High School, Newark. She was born in Sling Township, South Dakota, and lived in Union before moving to Summit 17 years ago.

She was a member of the College Women's Club and the Women's Association of Central Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fulop leaves a sister, Mrs. Edith Rutledge, and a brother, Sam Sloan.

Ernest Ohlsson A memorial service for Ernest Ohlsson, who died last January 24, will be held Monday May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Mr. Ohlsson was born in Sweden lived in Summit for 40 years, previously having lived in Short Hills, N.J.

He was a research chemist and a former vice president of Van Dyk and Company, Belleville. He retired in 1972.

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

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ivins of Summit.

William F. Malloy, 85, of New Providence died Monday at home. A mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue.

Mr. Malloy was a school guard in Summit for 15 years ago, retiring five years ago. Born in Massachusetts, he lived in Summit for 49 years before moving to New Providence two years ago.

Longley G. Walker Longley G. Walker of Summit, died last Friday at Overlook Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Walker had been a resident here since 1918. He retired last year as a vice-president of the Stone and Webster Securities Corp. after 30 years with the firm.

A Princeton graduate, Mr. Walker was a member of Baltusrol Country Club, the Towler Luncheon Club and the Society of Financial Security Analysts.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, the former Elvise Johnson.

A memorial service was held yesterday at Calvary Episcopal Church from the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Burial was private at Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

Contributions in Mr. Walker's memory may be made to the Adele Lynch Scholarship Fund, at Overlook Hospital, or to Princeton University.

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Places of Worship

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST 120 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. H. 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.

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.

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST Rev. Hugh Jones Chestnut Street Summit Saturday - 1 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by Pastor: Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at regular morning service. Monday - 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and bible class. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT Interdenominational New England at Springfield Ave. Allen A. Fisher Howard F. Boardman Boardman 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Summit 282 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.) Refreshing room library is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and legal holidays. Also open on Wednesdays from 9:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRAL PLACE 67 Kent Place Blvd. Summit Rabbi William B. Horn Cantor Albert Mulgay 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.

TEMPLE SINAI Reform Jewish 288 Summit Avenue Rabbi Morrison D. Bial Cantor Bernard Barr Today - 1 p.m., Bible study class. Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Religious school, grades Kindergarten through 5. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school, grades 6 through Confirmation, 10.

ST. TERESA'S 306 Morris Avenue Summit Rev. Monsignor James A. Slone Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Madden Rev. John P. McGovern Rev. John P. Egan Assistants Phones: Rectory: 277-3700 (Convent: 277-4890) (CFO Office: 273-4975) 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. Holydays of Obligation: 7:15, 9:30, 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eves of Holydays 7 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 8:45 a.m. First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 11 a.m. BAPTISMS: Sacrament celebrated second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Evening of preparation first Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. Call Rectory for appointment. CONFESIONS: Saturday 1 to 2 p.m. and after the 6 p.m. evening Mass until 7 p.m. Thursdays before First Fridays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Before Holydays of Obligation, 4 to 5 and after the 7 p.m. evening Mass until 8 p.m. MARRIAGES: Should be arranged at least six weeks before the Rectory. SICK CALLS: In case of serious illness please notify the Rectory.

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UNITED METHODIST Rev. Dean A. Lanning Minister Rev. Steve Rusales 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.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN 567 Springfield Avenue 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., Worship services; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages; Youth Forum: Adult forum.

SAINT MARK OF EPHEBUS ORTHODOX CHURCH 148 South Ridge Avenue Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920 Father George Lewis, Rector Father Photios Louloumes, Deacon Telephone: 765-5226

WALLACE CHAPEL African-Methodist Episcopal Zion Rev. Claude Christopher Minister 148 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.

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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.

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST Rev. Hugh Jones Chestnut Street Summit Saturday - 1 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by Pastor: Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at regular morning service. Monday - 7 p.m., Young People's choir rehearsal. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and bible class. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT Interdenominational New England at Springfield Ave. Allen A. Fisher Howard F. Boardman Boardman 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.

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O My Servant! Ye are the trees of My garden; Ye must give forth goodly and wondrous fruits that Ye yourselves and others may profit therefrom. Baha'u'llah

Bahai Faith 273-3545 273-4665

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WELCOMED TO BOARD — Mrs. Michael Bristol of Summit (left), newly elected to a three-year term on the Child Service Assn. board of trustees, is welcomed by Mrs. Frank Driver, president. The Newark association is changing from direct child services to social policy planning and child advocacy. Mrs. Bristol, who is a consultant to the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, is also president of the Union County Child Care coordinating Council, chairperson of the National Child Advocacy Program and a director of the Assn. of Junior Leagues. She is the mother of five sons.

Newly-Formed Early Childhood Council Sets Down Its Goals

In an effort to provide additional quality services for Summit Area pre-school children, a group of pre-school parents, teachers, and administrators have been coming together to discuss mutual interests and concerns. In February the group formalized itself into the Early Childhood Educational Council.

The Council has begun to focus upon several areas of what it terms concern: the relationship between pre-schools and public schools; the necessity for early prevention, detection, and treatment of special needs children; and the involvement of parents in making decisions about their children.

In the future months the Council hopes to develop cooperative community wide programs to better promote the optimum development of the children in the Summit area. The Council has just received a \$500 community grant from the Junior League to provide initial funding. This award will allow for the purchase resource material for use by council members.

The Early Childhood Educational Council is presently meeting in the resource room of the new Summit Child Care Center. Membership in the council includes Marion Bale, YMCA Toddler Schools; Lou Branson, Wesley Center for Pre-school Education; Millie Cooper, Summit Child Care Center; Marian Dilson, Christ Church Nursery School; Mary Dean Dumais, Kean State College; Carolyn Eastman, Neighborhood Council Pre-school; Ruth Epstein, Cooperative Nursery School; Valerie Gale, Kent Place Nursery School; Anne Grimes, Summit Area Community Council; Nancy Horner, Junior League - Learning Disabilities Task Force; Rose Laiter, Jewish Community Center Nursery School; Robert Lurie, Summit Child Care Center; Joan Mongioi, St. Andrews Nursery School; Ruth Roessle, Weekday Nursery - Central Presbyterian Church; Stuart Salkin, Washington School; Mary Nightingale, Family Service; Kelly Valleau, Junior League.

Those interested in participating in Council activities should call Robert Lurie, at the Summit Child Care Center, (273-7017).



SOME CHANGES AT THE ART CENTER — Fred Palmer of Summit, above center, retiring chairman of the board of the Summit Art Center, admires a print, a tongue-in-cheek "thank you" entitled "Chairman of the Board" presented to him by Art Center president, Shirley Alderman of Short Hills, in honor of his years of dedicated service to the Art Center. Looking on is Summit resident, Winthrop Lenz, who will succeed Mr. Palmer as the new chairman of the board. (Photo by Patricia Garrett)

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Unemployment Rate Dismays Rinaldo

Expressing dismay over New Jersey's continuing high unemployment rate, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, called today for enactment of a fiscal 1977 federal budget with a strong accent on job-creating programs.

"Joblessness is a financial drain on the nation's economy. It reduces the number of Americans paying income tax and saddles others with the heavy cost of extra unemployment and welfare payments."

Rinaldo cited statistics showing that each percentage point of unemployment costs the nation \$16 billion a year in lost income and extra costs.

Rinaldo said he favors the House Budget Committee's goal of creating 1.1 million more jobs through the fiscal 1977 budget than we envisaged in the Administration's spending program.

The Union County Congressman said a new law under which the 1977 budget is being implemented will give Congress greater control and authority in setting the nation's economic policy.

"This is welcome," he said. "But it is only part of the change needed to check the soaring cost of government."

"When all the attention now being paid to the federal budget subsidies, I want Congress to consider legislation I introduced several months ago to create a Truth in Budgeting Act.

"This would be a natural extension of the new budget process. In essence it requires each congressional committee to periodically review the spending programs of all federal agencies under its control, and to cut spending to reflect any diminished need for established programs.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 7)

Mrs. Gary R. Becker
Mrs. Joyce Boeger Becker, 26, of North Bergen, died Saturday at Whitestone General Hospital, Whitestone, N.Y., after a long illness.

She taught home economics classes at Summit High School from 1971-1974.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Becker lived in Union prior to moving to North Bergen three years ago.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Mrs. Becker was the wife of Rev. Gary R. Becker, pastor of New Durham Baptist Church, North Bergen. She was a member of the Conservative Baptist Women's Fellowship of New Jersey.

She also is survived by a daughter, Robyn Joy, at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boeger of Union.

Arrangements have been completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, Union.

G.L. Zimmerman
A Mass for George L. Zimmerman, 76, of Summit was offered Saturday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue.

He died May 12 at home.

Mr. Zimmerman was a foreman with Commonwealth Water Co., Short Hills, for 39 years before retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church, both of Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Berkeley Heights before moving to Summit 50 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, George F.; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bruschi and Miss Juliet Zimmerman; and seven grandchildren.

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Where the Handicapped Can Compete

By Bruce Knecht

"I'm swimming all by myself. I don't want any help. I don't want to swim on my back anymore." After five years of lessons a handicapped girl screamed these words as she swam unassisted for the first time at one of the weekly swimming lessons for the handicapped at the YWCA

sponsored by the Board of Education. The program, that serves students from Summit as well as those from neighboring communities, began five years ago. Twenty-five students from the one educable and two trainable classes go to the YW every Wednesday. Jean Knight, Director of Health and Physical Education of the YW, said that "the program

is the most worthwhile thing that we offer." Jean Thomas, co-chairperson for the activity, remembered that after the members of her Girl Scout Troop passed their Junior Lifesaving test 14 years ago they asked "what can we do now." Mrs. Thomas suggested teaching handicapped children how to swim and so the Girl Scouts recruited the students and

began a Saturday morning class that has run ever since. The Wednesday class grew out of the original Girl Scout undertaking.

Some of the students have been going to the "adaptive swimming" class for 14 years. The water gives some an ability to move on their own that they have never experienced in any other environment. One Wed-

nesday instructor said that "when I see some of the kids in the supermarket I say: my God they're handicapped. When they're with us, they don't appear to be handicapped."

"The kids don't even talk to us at first, then they succeed and they enjoy the water and the class. The water is where handicapped can compete at a basically equal level," according to another instructor. Florence Hanneken called the classes, "a great opportunity to have a recreational outlet which will be useful later in the lives of the handicapped students."

The students pass the regular Red Cross tests as they progress. They begin by entering and walking in the pool and then they work on more difficult requirements with some special allowances made. Eleven of the students recently entered the Special Olympics in Cranford.

Alfred Wallner won three first place awards and he qualified for the State Olympics. As Alfred's achievements were announced on Wednesday the rest of the students applauded and yelled for joy. Many of the instructors

who teach at the Wednesday classes also teach on Saturday, according to Sue Kauffman, the other co-chairperson. The difference between the classes is that at the Board of Education Wednesday program, the students are similar in age and problems. On Saturday, they range from paraplegics, epileptics, the blind, and those suffering from muscular dystrophy.

Richard Harris, one of the adults who takes the Saturday class, gave a concert to his fellow students, parents, and instructors just before Christmas. The blind musician has an incredible resemblance to Ray Charles, according to instructor Nancy Schroth. She especially remembers his rendition of "Silent Night."

The instructors stress that the handicapped students work hard in the pool and their success is very satisfying to the students as well as the instructors. Most of the instructors teach year after year, but any one interested in joining the program should call the YWCA. The two programs afford a meaningful way for the handicapped to achieve success in a world not suited for their needs.



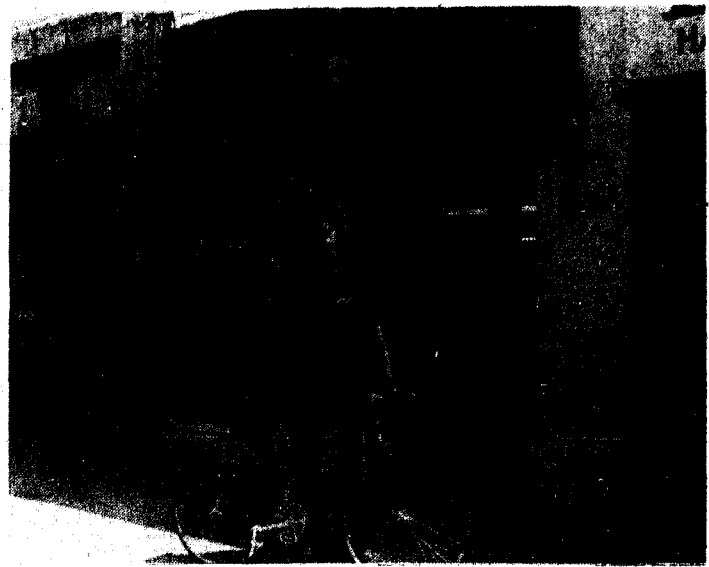
SPECIAL OLYMPIAN — Alfred Wallner, winner of three first-place awards at the recent Olympics, being congratulated by his classmates. Alfred qualified for the state Olympics to be held at Rutgers.



LEARNING TO SWIM — Nellie Fischer, an instructor at the Wednesday class, assists a student.

Photos by Bruce Knecht

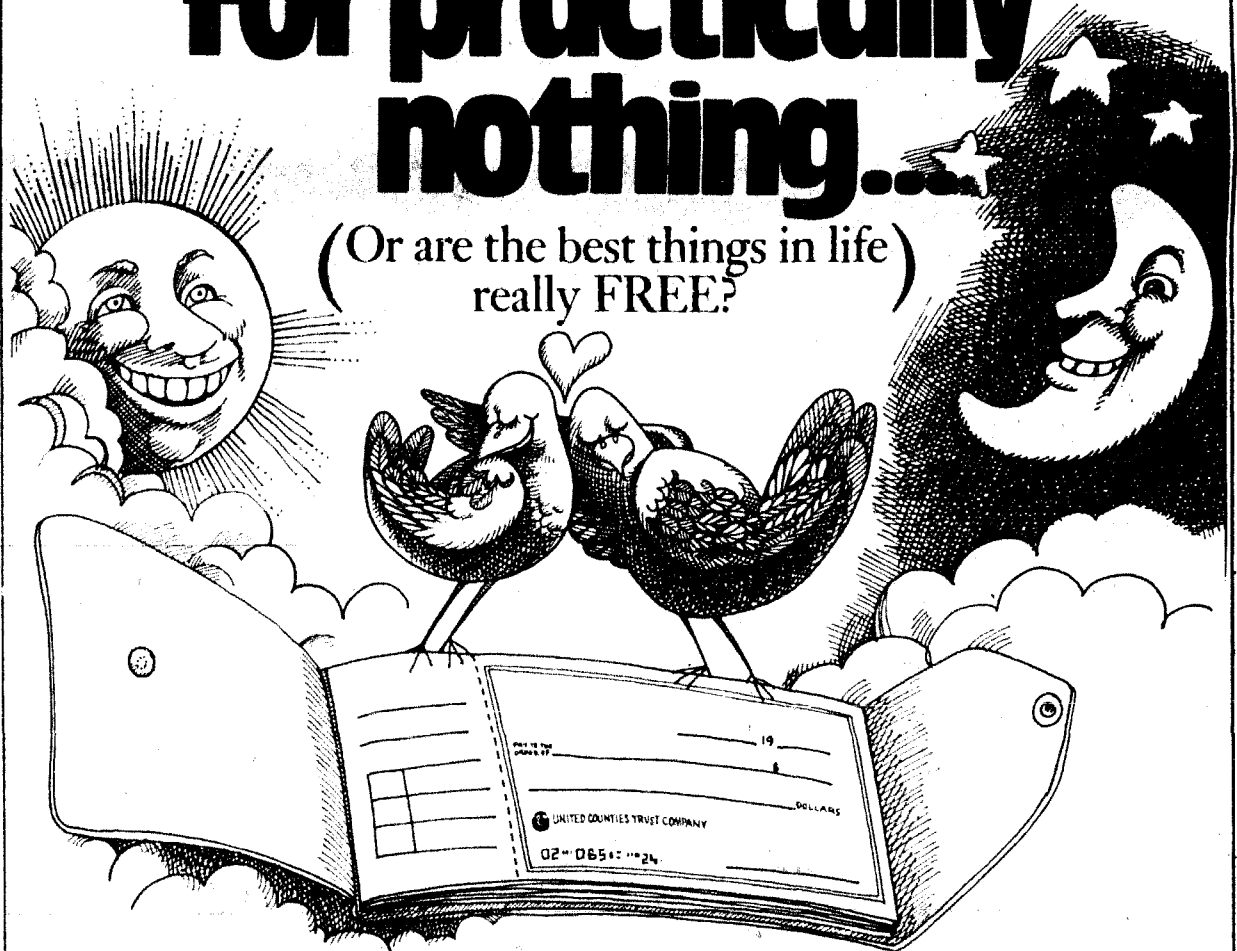
Merchant of the Week . . .



AN AVID CYCLIST — Gary Heldenreich will be in business for a full year as of June 13 and, as a bicycle enthusiast, runs his High Gear Cyclery shop at 165 Summit Avenue with great interest in promoting racing and recreational cycling. Proving his slogan, "Bicycle Spoken Here," he offers a full line from beginning bikes to professional racers; and specializes in quality components, accessories and gears for racing and touring, along with a complete selection of appropriate clothing, shoes and books. He services and repairs bikes, too. A resident of Livingston with his wife, Suzanne and their son and daughter, he holds a B. A. degree from Upsala College and membership in the Summit Chamber of Commerce.

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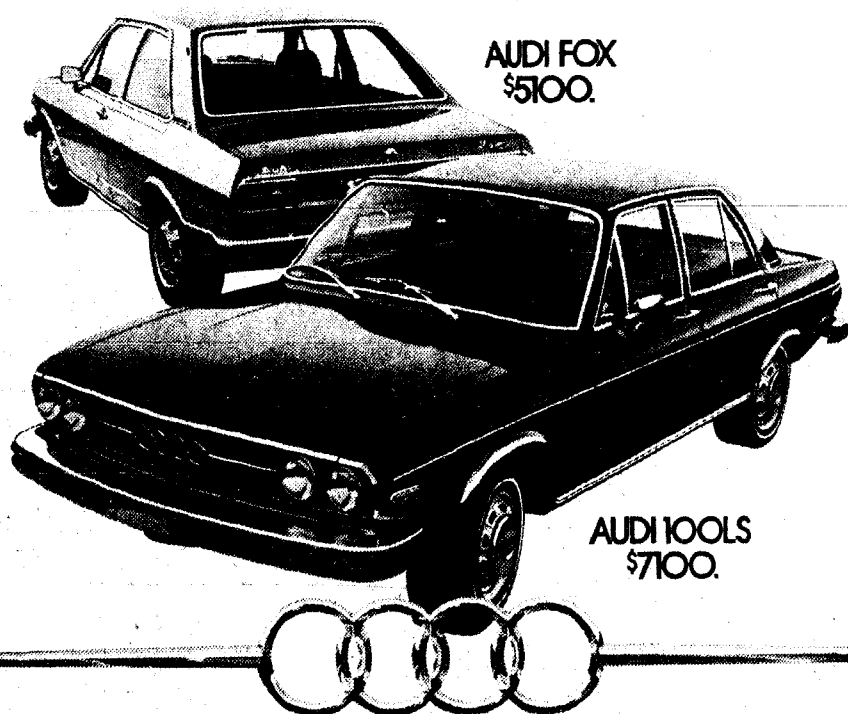
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NOW Offers Essay Prize

The Summit Area chapter of the National Organization for Women is participating in a Bicentennial Essay contest for high school students on the topic of women in American history. Sponsored by the N.O.W. Legal Defense and Education Fund, the contest is open to any female or male student in grades 9 through 12. Contest entries should be 1,000 to 2,000 word essays on the life and contributions of a woman, or a

class of women, in America whose history has been hidden.

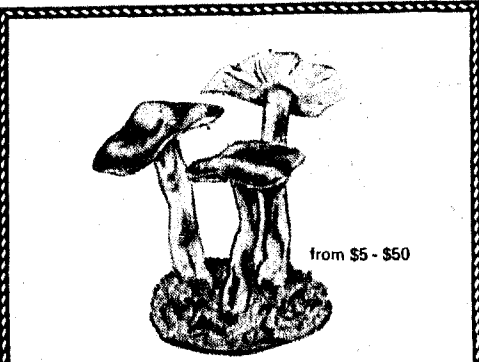
Susan Reynolds Arndt, local chapter contest coordinator, explained that history teachers in area high schools have seen sent literature on the contest and have been asked to encourage students to enter.

In addition to the national prize of \$1,000, the Summit Area N.O.W. chapter will award a prize for the best essay from a local student. Deadline for entries is June 11. Anyone wishing additional information should call 665-0662.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. MacMahon of Mountain avenue, Summit, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Monica, to Gordon Graham of Belleville, Ontario, Canada. The marriage took place May 9 in St. Teresa's Church.

The couple will live in Montreal while continuing studies at McGill University. Mrs. Graham has made application to become a Canadian landed-immigrant.



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Mrs. James G. George

George-Puccio

Miss Kathleen Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Puccio of Union, was married May 15 to James G. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George of Linden place. Rev. Thomas Erile of the Dominican Mission Band, Very Rev. Thomas Peterson, president of Providence College, R.I., and Rev. John Peterson, treasurer of Providence College, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doubling ceremony at Saint Joseph Church, Maplewood. A reception was held at The Manor, West Orange.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Mrs. Diane Delabar of Eagleville, Pa., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Susan Puccio of Cedar Grove, the bride's sister-in-law; the Misses Lex and Patti George, the bridegroom's sisters; Miss Lois Casalino of Bloomfield; Mrs. Patti Stanek of

Chatham Township; Mrs. Barbara Urcudi of Union, and Mrs. Patti Graham of West Orange.

Phillip Delabar of Eagleville, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Steven of Elmira, N.Y., Michael and William, both of Summit; Anthony Puccio of Cedar Grove, the bride's brother; Ronald Graham of West Orange; James Stanek of Chatham Township, and William Stanek of Randolph Township.

The bride is a graduate of Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, while her husband, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by United Counties Trust Company.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.

Nutrition Expert To Talk at YW

The Summit YWCA will offer a program by Barbara D'Asaro entitled "You Are What You Eat: Better Eating-Better People" on May 24 at 8 p.m.

The two-hour lecture-discussion will cover American eating habits and resulting nutritional deficiencies. Mrs. D'Asaro will discuss specific meal requirements, additives, informed reading of labels, obesity and weight control, essential fibers, supplements and faddism. Charts illustrating nutritional needs of different ages and sexes will be available.

Mrs. D'Asaro, a master of nutritional science, has been instructed at Fairleigh Dickinson University, served as a consultant to Camp Stanley (for overweight girls), is chairperson of nutrition committee for the Morris-Essex Heart Association, as well as serving as Jail Nutritionist for the Morris County jail.

Mrs. D'Asaro is presently teaching slimastics at the Summit YWCA. A \$1 donation will be accepted.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Hastings, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dierdre Lee, to William Henry Breeding, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breeding of Hillcrest avenue, Summit. Miss Wright was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1974. Mr. Breeding is a graduate of Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass. and Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.



Mrs. Stephen D. Holden

Holden-Brindley

Miss Deborah J. Brindley and Stephen D. Holden were married April 17 in an afternoon ceremony in the Presbyterian Church at New Providence. Rev. John A. Schmidt performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the New Hampshire House. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brindley of Oakwood drive, New Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O. Holden of Supply, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dianne F. Brindley of New Providence was maid of honor. Charlie O. Holden was best man, while David A. Brindley of Nags Head, N.C. and Charles G. Holden of Clarkton, N.C. were ushers. The bride, who is a graduate of West Liberty College, Wheeling, W. Va., is a teacher in the Buxton, N.C. school system.

Her husband, a graduate of East Carolina University, Greenville, is a teacher and coach in the same school system. Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple are residing in Buxton.

St. Teresa's Sponsors Tour

St. Teresa's vocation committee will sponsor a tour of the church and its neighboring facilities on Sunday, May 23, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The family program will open with a brief prayer service in St. Teresa's church followed by a visit to the sacristy.

At 1:45 p.m. visitors may then tour St. Teresa's rectory and convent, the Oak Knoll convent at 44 Blackburn road, and the Oratory school rectory at 14 Bedford road.

A special program is planned for 3 p.m. at the Rosary Shrine, at the corner of Morris avenue and Springfield avenue. A service will include the sisters singing the None.

The program was arranged by the Vocation Committee. Members of the parish will be on hand to answer any questions. The public is invited to attend.

Towne Club Sets Bridge

The Towne Club luncheon and bridge is scheduled for May 25 at O'Connor's Beef and Ale, Watchung. Bridge will start at 10 a.m. Call Mrs. Stempfhuber at 464-7647 or Mrs. James, 464-5314 for reservations.

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MMT Selects Director

Staff selections for Metropolitan Musical Theatre's first production, "T Do! I Do!" include Andrew C. Wilk of Summit as director, according to the announcement by Kenneth W. Pearl, Summit YMCA director. The show runs June 10-13 and 17-20.

Wilk, a long-time associate of MMT who directed last year's "Gypsy" and other prior shows, is also known for his direction of "Funny Girl" and "Annie Get Your Gun" at Overlook Musical Theater. In addition, he has directed two specials on WNYC-TV and worked as musical coordinator and administrative assistant for the CBS Young People's Concerts. Most recently, Wilk has served as stage manager for the National Symphony Orchestra as well as assistant producer for several episodes of CBS' Camera Three.

Selected as musical director is Trente Moran of East Orange. In his first season with MMT, he brings credits as musical director for "Hello Dolly!" in Ramsey and "Music Man" in Perth Amboy as well as choreography for a Westminster Choir College production. Designing the sets and lighting will be Rob Gorton of New Providence. Currently studying theatre design, he has worked backstage with MMT for many years.

Assisting in overall production are Bill McGinnis, production manager and Dana Calderwood, assistant director.

Tickets for the show, featuring Judy Adams of Roselle Park and Mitchell Lawrence of Short Hills, may be obtained from the MMT box office, 273-9191, or the Summit YMCA, 273-3330.

Further information may be obtained from Bill McGinnis, 277-2475.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Rumbaugh of Holidaysburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jean, to Kenneth P. Santschl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Santschl of Kent Place boulevard. Miss Rumbaugh, a 1972 graduate of Holidaysburg Area High School, is a senior at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Mr. Santschl, a 1972 graduate of Burrell Senior High School, Lower Burrell, Pa., is also a senior at Westminster College. No date has been set for the wedding.



BENEFIT MODELS — Anne Ellison of Murray Hill and Esther Dye of Berkeley Heights, models for the Summit YWCA bridge luncheon and fashion show, sit in the YW garden discussing plans for the benefit. The luncheon is Wednesday, May 26, at 11:30 a.m. and babysitting is available. Make reservations by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

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Top Musicians At Roosevelt

Participants in Roosevelt School's spring concert, and also named musicians of the month were Robert Fox, Lucille Zotti, Elisa Fusco, Christina Davenport, Carolyn Franklin, Greg Rocco and Barbara Morse.

Other orchestral members of the concert were Fran Russo, Suzanne Douglas, Stacey Palermo, Dolores Fusco, Edward Gatto, Jack George, Valerie Garris, George Terry, Michael Riordan, Joseph Accorsy, Nancy Hoffman, Pedro Novo, Pamela Franklin, June Rose, Lori Williamson, Patti Riordan, Nancy Patkowiak, Joseph Feoli, Thomas Dresdner, Carol Della Piazza, Wayne Newell, Anthony Ross, and Ralph Wilson.



NEEDLE ART WINNER — Nothing but the best comes from the nimble fingers of Gail Hauser of Chatham. A quilter of merit, Gail won second place in the Needle Art Competition and Exhibition at Murray Hill Square in New Providence. Her work and the needle craft of 49 other entrants will be exhibited at the Square May 23 through June 19. Gail will demonstrate the art of quilting "On-The-Square" Thursday, May 20 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, May 22 from 1-4. (Murray Hill Square Photos)

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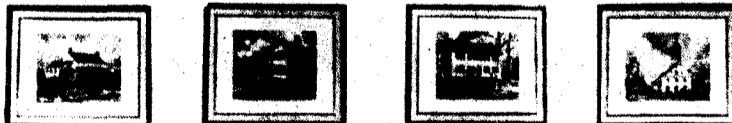


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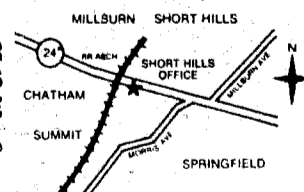
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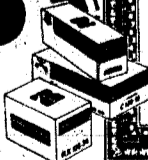
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Bell Labs Scientist Gets New High Honor



C. Kumar N. Patel

C. Kumar N. Patel, of Manor Hill road director of the Physical Research Laboratory at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, has been awarded the Lamme Medal by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the world's largest professional engineering society.

Named for Benjamin Garver Lamme, an outstanding electrical engineer who died in 1924, the medal is awarded for meritorious achievement in the development of electrical or electronic apparatus.

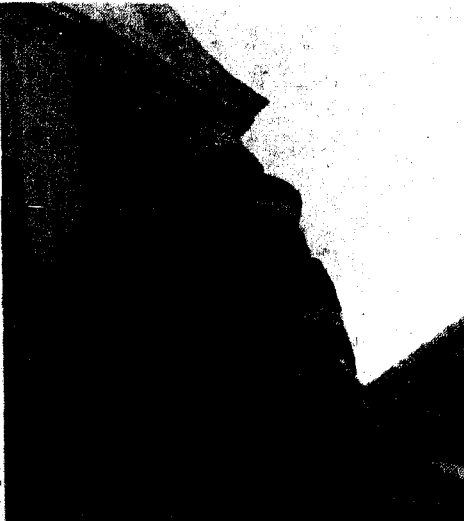
He is being cited for inventing and developing the carbon dioxide and spin-flip Raman lasers and for contributions to infrared spectroscopy of gases and solids.

The carbon dioxide (CO₂) laser is one of the most powerful and most efficient gas lasers ever devised. The Bell System uses the CO₂ laser in the manufacture of integrated circuits.

Born in India, Patel received the B.E. degree in telecommunications from Poona University (India) in 1958. He earned the M.S. degree in 1959 and the Ph.D. degree in 1961, both in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

Patel received the Optical Society of America's Adolph Lomb Medal in 1966 and the Franklin Institute's Stuart Ballantine Medal in 1968. In 1974, the American Chemical Society presented him with the Coblenz Award. He is also the recipient of the 1975 Honor Award of the Association of Indians in America. This April, he received the Vladimir K. Zworykin Award for Electronic Engineering from the National Academy of Engineering.

The holder of 28 patents on lasers and laser technology, Patel is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the IEEE.



Drill for Firefighters

Summit Fire department's training officer, Capt. William A. Stanek, recently conducted training procedures at the former Palmer Nursing Home on Springfield avenue. In upper left photo, opening the roof for ventilation are Lt. L. Parkin II, and firefighters J. May, D. Smotanek, N. Bellarosa and R. Pressler. Directly below, firefighters Joseph Pecca and James May are shown advancing a hose line into the third floor at the simulated fire. In the third photo, firefighter James May stands on the ladder at the third floor and uses a charged hose line.

June Mini-Courses at Y Branch

The Berkeley Heights-New Providence Branch of the Summit Area YMCA will offer four week "mini-courses" during June, according to William Lovell, Branch program director. Register the week of May 24 for classes which begin June 1. The Branch Y is located at 430 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Included in preschool program using balance beam, ladder, seesaws, and mats to help children move smoothly. Instructed by Linda Liebiez, classes are held Tuesdays, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Preschool tumbling for ages 3-5, instructed by Cathy Bury, teaches fundamentals of body movement using mats, with classes on Tuesdays, 2:25 p.m.

Kindergym for ages 4-5 is a physical education course using balance beams, ladders, and large foam equipment to build coordination. Classes are held Thursdays 1:30-2:15 p.m. or 2:30-3:15 p.m., instructed by Linda Liebiez. Creative Dance for 4-6 year olds, instructed by Jackie Ewansky, teaches body movement using drama, imagery, and rhythm. Classes are held Saturdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

For older children there are acrobatics and gymnastics and intermediate levels) course is offered to boys and girls grades 5 and up who have mastered the basic skills and are ready for routines. Classes are held at the Passaic Youth Center on Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m. instructed by Lisa Pitkowsky.

Self defense courses are offered for grades 3-8 and for adults and senior high students, instructed by Rick Celeste in eight week sessions. The course features the best of judo, karate, and jujitsu, teaching confidence, leadership, self-discipline, and coordination.

Youth classes are held on Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. and adult classes meet Tuesday evenings, 8:45-9:45 p.m. for eight weeks. Course fees are charged for all branch classes. Call 464-8373 for further information.

YM Offers Youth Trip to Russia

Kenneth W. Pearl, executive director of the Summit Area YMCA, has announced the opportunity for youth age 16-18 to camp with Soviet youth this summer in Russia.

The 28 day trip, mid-July to mid-August, is sponsored by the Tri-State YMCA camps (Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York) as part of the National Board of YMCA's three year exchange agreement with the USSR's Committee of Youth Organizations.

The program includes ten days in an international young adult camp sponsored by Sputnik (Soviet youth travel organization) and 18 days educational travel (in four republics, including contact with Soviet youth. Cities featured will be Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad with a day in the Hermitage and a side trip to the Baltic city of Tallinn.

The fee will include five days orientation at a Tri-State camp in the U.S.A., airfare, and all costs in the Soviet Union, as well as the trip leader who will be a YMCA counselor with travel experience in the USSR. Contact Mr. Pearl at the Summit Area YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Scouts Camp in Penna

Chilly temperatures after the rains greeted 205 Summit Junior Scouts and some 32 adults who participated in the Summit Girl Scout Camporee the weekend of May 7 at Camp Madeleine Mulford in Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Saturday morning, a color guard from Franklin School's Troop 92 raised the American flag and the day was spent hiking through Child's State Park. The Cadette troop later conducted a demonstration on camping skills and taught folk dancing. A color guard from Wilson School's Troop 137 lowered the flag at sundown. A carnival followed and singing around a bonfire was led by the Senior troop.

Sunday morning, the Brayton color guard, Troop 20, raised the flag and Senior Scout leader "Ole" Doidt led an ecumenical service, discussing the meaning of freedom.

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SUMMIT HERALD

Light 'Roar' in Spring Night

by Betty McAndrews

A literally royal battle of the sexes complicated by a change of mind or heart in every scene propels the comedy suspense of "Roar Like a Dove" this week at the Playhouse in Summit.

The curtain inevitably zips to a close on a line of weighty and irresistible significance. It may not be difficult to guess what will happen, but guessing is part of the audience's fun.

The traditionally structured plot begins with American-born Lady Emma Dungavel informing her Scottish Lord husband that giving birth to six girls in nine years is quite sufficient, and she is ready to leave the sober castle for a season of gaiety in London.

Lord Robert Dungavel, however, wishes for just one more child, hoping for a son and heir to the working farm he has rescued from his ancestors' neglect.

Enter the American parents, and the conflict is wired for circuitry.

With flashy smile and sparkling eyes, Liz Keill plays Emma with determined demeanor. Contrastingly Dick Conroy's version of husband Robert is appropriately befuddled, but never really stuffy, as he attempts to do the right thing for everyone.

Dick Gibson as Emma's father

moves his character from blowhard to buffoon. By the time he reaches the latter state, he is totally unstrung-to the audience's delight.

Betty Kaus as Emma's mother employs her throaty voice and expressive hands to evoke the mother-in-law who is as loveable as your local bulldog, but definitely more attractive.

Some of the supporting roles are very finely sketched. Pamela Long as young daughter Jane is agreeably precocious and especially adept at needling cousin Bernard from London.

Frank Hopwood, playing cousin Bernard, offers a brief but uproarious city-slicker portrayal, reaching the apogee when he proclaims the country estate "a nightmare of fertility" and disappearing when the manure is about to be delivered.

As neighboring Cousin Edward, Jim Maris adds a genteel smooth tone, allowing his laugh lines to slide out in quiet understatements that become increasingly amusing.

Joe Boak as Mackintosh, the servant, has a commendable Scottish brogue and conveys the proper, formal attitude.

Neither side-splitting nor slap-happy, the comedy treads lightly with a sophisticated air appropriate to a spring evening.



CAPITOL MEETING — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldi, has a warm welcome for members of the Golden Age Group of Summit during their recent tour of the nation's capital. They are Mrs. Nora Baker, left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yannotti, all of Summit.

Shiny Van Seeks Logo

The Summit Neighborhood Council recently received a new passenger van and is asking any interested children in the Summit elementary schools to enter a contest and submit a design-logo to decorate the bus.

The entries should include the name "Summit Neighborhood Council, Inc." and the logo-design should express an agency that represents all kinds of people of all ages helping themselves and each other with food, clothing, education and recreation.

Judging of the contest will be June 2nd, and the prize for the winner will be a \$10.00 gift certificate donated by Roy's Hobby Shop. The lettering on the van and the painting of the winning design entry has been donated by Salvatore Corrao of Corrao Signs of Summit.

The Neighborhood Council's new van will be featured in Summit's Bicentennial Parade on June 12.



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Lynchburg Confers B.A.

Martha Hobson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hobson of 49 Beverly road, was granted a B.A. degree, cum laude, in early education by Lynchburg College, Va., at commencement exercises held May 8.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Hobson has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, and the college modern dance company.

Meeting Postponed

The May Meeting of the Local Assistance Board which was to have been held on Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Local Assistance Board office 520 Springfield avenue, has been cancelled.

The next meeting of the board will be held as scheduled on June 22, at the regular time and place.

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Signers Will Reaffirm Independence

Summit citizens may reaffirm their support of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and put themselves on record for 2076 by signing the "New Jersey Declaration" at the Summit Public Library any

time between now and June 26. According to Summit's Bicentennial Committee, the signed declarations will be forwarded to the State Library in Trenton where they will be included in a

special Bicentennial Exhibition in the Archives Room opening July 2, a key date for New Jersey. On July 2, 1776, the Provincial Congress of New Jersey declared independence from England and adopted the New Jersey Constitution, preceding by two days the Philadelphia declaration.

Following ceremonies in Trenton, the signed copies of the New Jersey Declaration will be placed in a time capsule for the anticipated Tricentennial in 2076 and remain on exhibit for the rest of the year. After the exhibit, Summit signatures will be returned to be included in the town's memorabilia of the 176 Bicentennial.

Union Col. Graduates

Four area students will be graduated from Union College, Cranford, and the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, at ceremonies to be held May 23 at Westfield High School.

Other graduates are Carmille A. Cucco of 148 First street, New Providence, who plans to transfer to a four-year college; Cynthia C. Christen of 101 Berkshire drive and Susan E. Guin of 137 Chaucer drive, both Berkeley Heights. Miss Christen will continue her studies at Seton Hall University, while serving as a staff nurse at Muhlenberg.

Included among the graduates are Christine A. Rommanelli of 90 Chestnut avenue, who plans to work at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Antics Still At the Craig

Now playing at The Craig Theatre, "Beyond America" gives the audience an evening of scenes reminiscent of Monty Python humor, from a droll look at London residents coping with the "Blitz" to a cock-eyed view of Betsy Ross and the first flag.

Performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays through May 30. For dinner-theatre reservations at the New Hampshire House, call 273-1513; for theatre tickets only call 273-8233; for group rates and bookings call 273-7281.

Hardwick Labels County Ethics Code a "Sham"

Charles Hardwick of Westfield, a Republican candidate for Union County Freeholder, today called the county's recently-adopted Code of Ethics a "sham" and a "deception."

"A weak Code of Ethics is a pacifier offered to a public that's demanding honesty in government," said Hardwick. "A Code of Ethics means 'politics as usual' unless it has teeth in it." Hardwick went on to say there are "no teeth" in Union County's Code for Freeholders because the Code "simply states the admonishment of the offender, and the hearings are held in confidence," he said. "The public is being deceived when it believes the Freeholders are accountable to a strong ethics

code. It's just not so," he said. The Code of Ethics covers actions which constitute misconduct in office but fall short of criminal violations," Hardwick added.

Hardwick said the Code should be amended to allow for public disclosure of misconduct. "The bright light of public viewing helps insure the integrity of officeholders," he said. Hardwick and his running mate, William Ruocco of Springfield, the Mayor of Westfield, and Ed DeGuerre of Union, have opposed the general lack of economy measures evident in the county's new Code, the abolition of the County Park Commission, and other measures.

Male Sexuality Is Talk Topic

Men of all ages are invited to attend the program "Male Sexuality in 1976" at the Men's Center, 4 Waldron avenue on Tuesday May 25, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The program, to be presented by area resident Allen Gersho, will consider the effects of changing attitudes about sex, men's feelings about their

sexuality, and some physical aspects of male sexual functioning. A forthcoming program, planned for June 8, will be a joint meeting of the Summit Woman's Center and the Men's Center. For further information contact David Ludlow at 273-1102.

SUMMER TENNIS AT KENT PLACE SCHOOL

Summer tennis day camp program, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Two three-week sessions (June 28 - July 16, July 26 - August 13). For boys and girls ages 8-17. Fee \$225 per session. One-week June tennis clinics (June 7-11, 14-18, and 21-25). Adults 9-11 a.m. (babysitters available). Boys and girls 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Fee \$45 per week. Tennis Club. Access to Kent Place's four outdoor courts and one backboard on a membership basis only. Fee \$45 for the season.

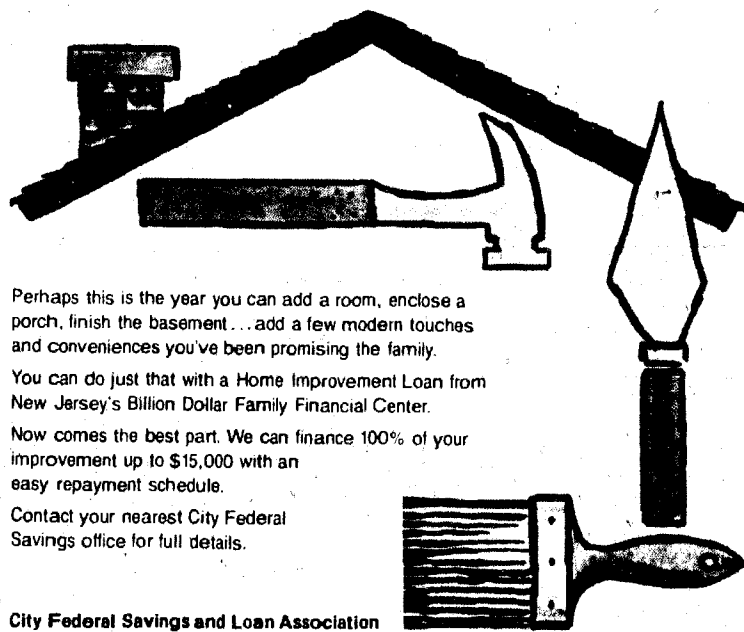


Program Director: Mrs. Pat Conley, telephone 273-0900

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Get the same whopping 10% rebate of the finance charge on any new or used car loan, \$1,000 or more, financed up to 36 months! Then make your choice: take your rebate in a check to spend any way you

want ... or we'll apply it against our cost (well below suggested retail!) on America's top name in CB radio—a Johnson Messenger 123A. You make up the difference out-of-pocket (see sample chart below).

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\$3,029.40	\$534.60	\$3,564.00	\$53.46	\$99.00	10.88%	9.67%	\$60.54
\$5,477.40	\$966.60	\$6,444.00	\$96.66	\$179.00	10.88%	9.67%	\$17.34



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CLASSIC CHARACTER — Alfred Dumais of Druid Hill road, plays the title role in the Strollers play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Kaufman and Hart. The play will be given May 20, 21, and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at 60 Woodland road, Maplewood. A special Sunday matinee with reduced rates for senior citizens is scheduled for May 23 at 2 p.m. Mr. Dumais' role is that of Sheridan Whiteside, a thinly veiled characterization of Alexander Wolcott, noted author, critic, and lecturer of the 1930's. In addition to his acting, Mr. Dumais is also a playwright and head of the drama department at Pace University. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" also includes Mr. Dumais' wife and daughter in its cast. Mary Dean Dumais plays the part of the mad professor Metz and Maggie Dumais is a choir girl.

Uncommitted Delegates Select Campaign Aides

Delegate candidates of the District 24 Democratic Uncommitted Slate, including Marianne Reni Erdos of Summit, have selected Patricia Sisk of Summit and other aides for the primary election campaign. Mrs. Sisk will serve as press secretary. Headed by Senator Harrison A. Williams and supported by Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan, Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland and Charles Marclante, President of the New Jersey AFL-CIO, the Uncommitted Slate supports the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey and thus offers Democrats another choice in the June 8 primary election. If Humphrey is not drafted, these uncommitted delegates are free to support another Democratic candidate. Other delegate candidates are Marian W. Smith of Parsippany and John J. Sinsimer of Pompton Lakes. Serving as campaign manager is Barbara McGovern of Kinmelon and as finance chairman, Charles Jacobs of Parsippany.

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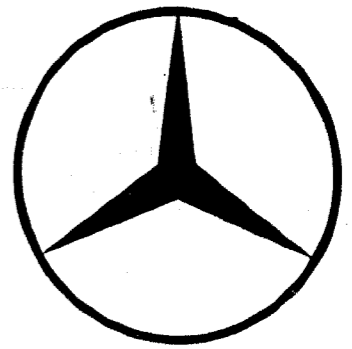
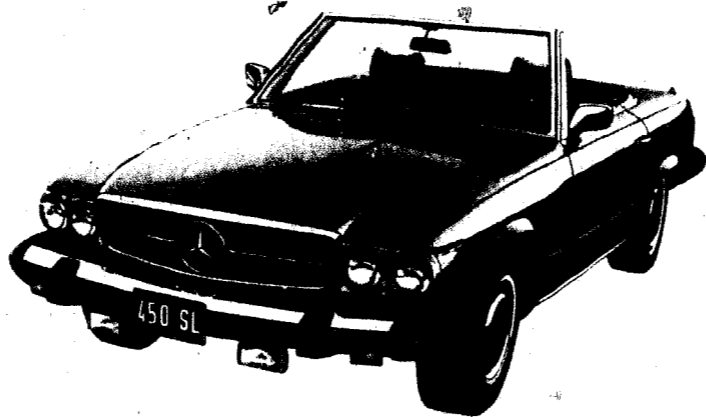
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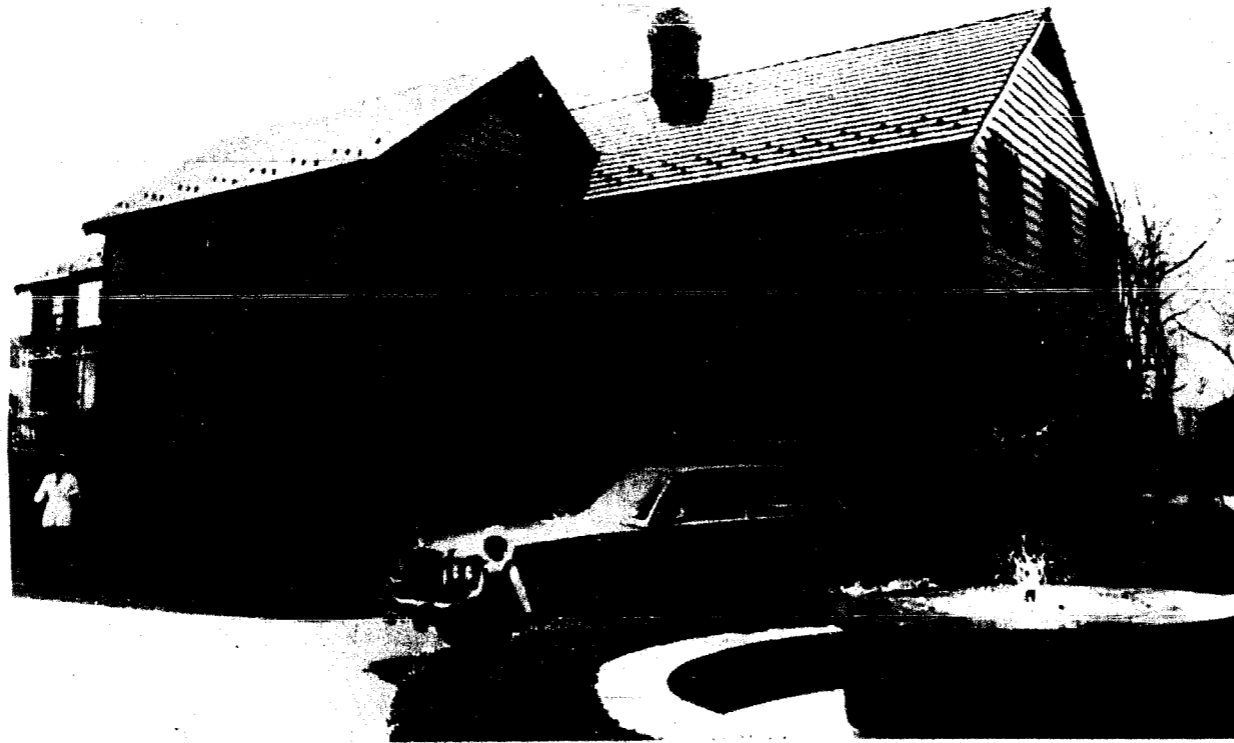
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This Mercedes-Benz 280S is right at home in the courtyard of the Grist Mill at Murray Hill Square now occupied by Archer & Lewis, Men's clothiers, importers.



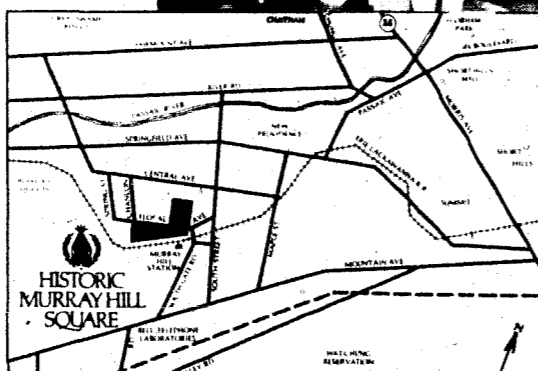
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HEADQUARTERS TOUR — Patrolman Richard Asarow shows a group of interested residents how certain equipment works at the police desk during a recent tour of Police Headquarters commemorating Police Week.

College Corner

Pinned
Barbara Wheeler of Hillview terrace, a dental hygiene student at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been capped, which signifies completion of the preparatory portion of the program.

Acceptances
Brightie Ismirlian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ismirlian of 45 Montrose avenue, a junior at Summit High School, has been accepted for September matriculation at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. Miss Ismirlian will complete her high school course in two years.

Cast Member
Liz Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zeigler of 73 Oak Ridge avenue, a junior communication and theater arts major at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., was a member of the cast of "I Am

a Camera" in a recent production.

In Honoraries
Richard H. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stockbridge of 16 Manor Hill road, has been elected to the Kappa Kappa national senior honorary, at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

To Serve
Kristin M. Hanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Hanson of 24 Silver Lake Drive, a junior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been selected as a resident assistant for the next academic year.

On Dean's List
Glen Raiger of Summit has been named to the Dean's List for the second term at Locoming College, Williamsport, Pa., where he has also been elected to membership in Lambda Chi Alpha.

On Director's List
Twelve area students have been named to the Director's List at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, for achieving straight "A" averages during the third quarter of the current school year. Included are Michael Della

Piazza and Frank S. Russo of Summit; Ernest F. Andersen, Dave S. Bertram and Barry L. Kieffer of New Providence; Joseph M. Conboy of Murray Hill, and Richard J. Alley, Donald W. Finley, Gerard S. Scally, Peter A. Sequeira, Jeffrey J. Sira and Robert J. Trivett of Berkeley Heights.

Named Director
Peter T. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Boyd, Jr. of 5 Madison avenue, has been named director of Operation Kanyenghaga, a volunteer student organization which provides tutors and other assistance as requested by the Saint Regis Indian Reservation, and is located at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., where he is a student.

Earns Fellowship
Christine Layng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Layng of Summit, a senior at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., has been awarded a full-tuition fashion fellowship at Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. Miss Layng was one of seven national winners out of more than 100 applicants.

Relected
Andrew R. Deininger, son of Mrs. J.G. Deininger of 10 Parkway terrace, a graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside, has been relected to the board of directors of the Mayflower Hill Broadcasting Corporation, which runs the Colby College, Waterville, Me., student radio station. He is the station manager.

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FEATURED DESIGNER — Joan Eastman Bennett of Summit has designed an outdoor "Retreat" for a turn-of-the-century mansion in Upper Montclair as part of a Designers' Show House for the Junior League, Montclair-Newark. A hand-crocheted hammock and a table outfitted in pantaloons are two features. She is pictured in the garden area she designed with Louis A. Pulcino, landscaping contractor from Summit who executed her "Plan for All Seasons" presenting a changing display of spring blooming perennials and bulbs interspersed with shrubs and ground covers to harmonize color and texture. The Show house will be open through tomorrow, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tonight from 7-9. Tickets are discounted for senior citizens and students and proceeds benefit the Junior League's Community Trust Fund.



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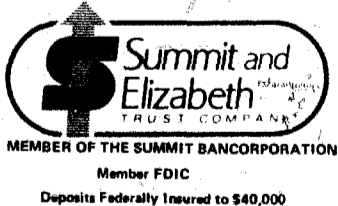
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For information, call or write Dean John McCall
Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, 07940 201/377-3000, ext. 352

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RESURFACING OF SPRINGFIELD AVENUE BETWEEN THE RAILROAD BRIDGE AND SUMMIT AVENUE AND DEFOREST AVENUE BETWEEN WOODLAND AVENUE AND SUMMIT AVENUE. APPLICANT: DAVID L. HUGHES. THIS IMPROVEMENT TO BE CHARGED TO THE CAPITAL SURPLUS ACCOUNT.

Section 1. The resurfacing of Springfield Avenue between the Railroad Bridge and Summit Avenue and DeForest Avenue between Woodland Avenue and Summit Avenue and all work incidental thereto, public works in the City of Summit and the County of Union, as a public improvement, is hereby authorized.

Section 2. All work shall be done and all materials shall be furnished in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office.

Section 3. The work shall consist of the resurfacing of Springfield Avenue between the Railroad Bridge and Summit Avenue with widths varying from 30 feet to 55 feet and the resurfacing of the pavement of DeForest Avenue between Woodland Avenue and Summit Avenue with a width of 50 feet. Estimated to cost approximately Twenty-eight Thousand Dollars (\$28,000.00) which shall be charged to and taken from the Capital Surplus Account.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication and final passage in the manner provided by law.

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening June 1, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Dated: May 18, 1976

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
\$15.00
SH-May 20, 1976

described in the New Jersey Department of Transportation's Action Plan (adopted April 14, 1975), is "to ensure that an opportunity is afforded for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining the need for the location of the proposed improvement" and to provide "a public forum that affords a full opportunity for presenting views on each of the proposed alternative highway locations and the social, economic and environmental effects of these alternate locations."

The hearing will be preceded by six environmental information sessions: June 8, Valley View School, Valley View Road, West Chung; June 9, Brayton Elementary School, Tulip Street, Summit; June 10, Dearfield School, Central Avenue, Mountside; June 15, Bruner School, Westfield Road, Scotch Plains; June 16, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield; June 17, Governor Livingston Regional High School, 125 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Each environmental session will be open from 10:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the potential social, environmental and economic impacts of the proposed project and all other data contained in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, as well as maps and renderings, will be available for public inspection and comment.

The hearing itself will consist of two official presentations by Department of Transportation personnel, followed by an opportunity for citizens to give testimony regarding the proposed improvement. All testimony will be recorded and will become part of the official Public Hearing Record. Officially posed as part of an individual's recorded statement will be officially addressed in the Final Environmental Impact Statement. In addition, a display and information table will be open concurrent with the hearing and will provide an opportunity for individuals to pose questions and discuss issues related to the Public Hearing. These informal comments will not be recorded and will not become part of the official hearing record. Departmental personnel will be available in the information area beginning at 9:00 a.m. each morning of the hearing and at 8:00 p.m. each evening of the hearing.

In order to facilitate the presentation of testimony and to accommodate all persons who wish to testify, we are asking speakers to pre-register by sending their names, addresses, phone numbers, and preferred speaking time to the Office of Community Involvement, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. Pre-registrations should be submitted in writing as far in advance of the hearing date as possible, since requests for speaking time will be honored in the order in which they are received by the Office of Community Involvement. Each speaker will be allotted five minutes in which to present his or her

testimony in order to establish a reasonable schedule. Pre-registrants should indicate three half hour periods between 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. that would be convenient. The Office of Community Involvement will notify pre-registrants of their assigned speaking times.

Persons wishing to speak who have not pre-registered must sign up on each of the proposed alternative highway locations and the social, economic and environmental effects of these alternate locations. They will be called upon in the order in which they have signed in. If there are available time slots that have not been taken up by pre-registered speakers.

Pre-registrants who wish to give their time to another speaker may do so if they are present at the hearing when their name is called. Each pre-registrant may relinquish his or her time to only one other individual.

Written statements and other exhibits related to the Route 178 project may be presented in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the hearing. These statements and exhibits must be submitted to the Department of Transportation's Office of Community Involvement by July 31st (30 days after the close of the hearing). Persons interested in reviewing the hearing transcript may arrange to see and/or copy it at Department Headquarters in Trenton. In addition, any individual or group wishing to contact the Office during the Department's evaluation period is invited to do so in writing or by calling 609-292-6802.

The Route 178 hearing is being conducted in accordance with the New Jersey Department of Transportation Action Plan in conformance with the provisions of that plan. All maps, drawings and relevant data related to the engineering, traffic, environmental, and relocation assistance aspects of the project will be available for public inspection at the hearing. A full description of the location of land owned by a municipality for public use, the provisions of New Jersey Statutes Annotated, N.J.A.C. 27-223 will be observed and considered in the conduct of this hearing.

In accordance with the Action Plan and the requirements of Section 102(d)(2) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966, a Draft Environmental Impact Statement concerning the effects of the various alternatives has been prepared. This statement is available for public inspection and review at the following locations: the New Jersey Department of Transportation Library, Room 130, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08625; the New Jersey State Clearinghouse, 329 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey; Federal Highway Administration District Office, 25 Scotch Road, Trenton, New Jersey; the Federal Highway Administration Regional Office, 4 Normanskill Boulevard, Delmar, New York; the Union County Administration Regional Office, West Scott Place, Elizabeth 07201; the Somerset County Administration Office, 43 Grove Street, Somerville 08876. The statement is also available at the municipal buildings and public libraries of the Borough of Watchung in Somerset County, the City of Summit, the Boroughs of Mountainide and New Providence, and the Townships of Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, and Springfield in Union County. Copies will be available for review at the Public Hearing and the six environmental information sessions.

Persons wishing to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement should do so by writing by July 31st (30 days after the close of the hearing) to the Director of Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. Signed: Jean G. Schwartz (Mrs.)
Department Secretary
SH May 20, 1976 \$65.00



VICTORY PARADE — Summit special education students who participated in the N.J. Special Olympics regional swimming events sponsored recently in Cranford by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. The parade featured 10 first place ribbons, 10 second place and three capped 10 first place awards in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly competitions. Summit winners included Art De Blasse, Carole Lunetta, Fred Marling, Karen Karpinski, Kathy Murray, Debby Petrock, Daniel Iasello, Steven Dietman, Diane Twill, Alfred Wallner and Joey Marinke. They were accompanied by Mae Valenziano, special ed teacher at Summit Jr. High and other special ed teachers Florence Hannekan, Iris Diamant and Ruth Meier.

BANK OPENS Acquisitions

The Howard Savings Bank opened banking offices in Livingston Borough and the Livingston Mall last week, as a result of a joint acquisition of the State Bank of Chatham by the Howard and the Chatham Trust Company.

Under the agreement, which was finalized over the weekend with the approval of banking authorities, the Howard Savings Bank acquired the State Bank's

fixed assets including its two locations, and Chatham Trust Company acquired its other assets and liabilities.

The Chatham location is the first Morris County branch for the \$1.6 billion Howard, which is the biggest bank of any kind in the state.

According to Murray Forbes, Howard president, the two new offices are a "natural extension of our service area, which we expanded a little more than a year ago to include a very successful office in Millburn.

A mutual saving bank founded in 1857, the Howard has a mortgage portfolio of over \$1 billion.



GALA SHOWCASE — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Licklider of Sweetbriar road, attended the Newark Museum's gala "Cliffhanger Ball" last Friday night. The ball was a benefit for the interior restoration of the Ballantine House, to open this fall as a showcase for the museum's decorative arts collection. Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard was honorary chairman of the Ball.

Local Firm Is Awarded

Snelling and Snelling of Summit has received the company's President's Award for outstanding achievement in the employment service field during the month of March 1976.

The award, presented by Snelling and Snelling International Headquarters, is given to the office in each

First Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snaker of Chatham announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Ann, who was born on May 2 in

Twig to Meet

The Summit Senior Twig to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, May 24 at the home of Mrs. William Austin, 36 Badaeu avenue, at 1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE WEISS, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Morris, made on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1976, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Virginia L. Guest
and the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.,
Executors

Kerby, Cooper, Schaul & Garvin, Attorneys
4 De Forest Ave.,
Summit, N.J.
SH May 20, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. PERILLO DECEASED.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1976, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Virginia L. Guest
and the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.,
Executors

Kerby, Cooper, Schaul & Garvin, Attorneys
4 De Forest Ave.,
Summit, N.J.
SH May 20, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUIS C. HARBIG DECEASED.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1976, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Ethel M. Hahly
Executrix

Hughes, Harilaub & Dotlen, Attorneys
57 Union Plaza,
Summit, N.J.
SH May 20, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE DECEASED.
Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1976, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Ethel M. Hahly
Executrix

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Ethel M. Hahly
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2,000	16.90	33.80
3,000	25.35	50.70
4,000	33.80	67.60
5,000	42.25	84.50
10,000	84.50	169.00
20,000	169.00	338.00
30,000	253.50	507.00
40,000	338.00	676.00
50,000	422.50	845.00

HORIZON Bancorp

Corporate Offices:
334 Madison Avenue
Morristown, New Jersey 07960
Telephone (201) 539-7700

Horizon Bancorp
334 Madison Avenue
Morristown, N.J. 07960
Please send me your Prospectus on Horizon Bancorp 9% Notes due July 1, 1983.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone (_____) _____



PLAYING IN THE ROUND — Robin Seymour, as Alice in Wonderland, listens nervously to Drew Ritter's rendition of Mousse (left) and Jeannette Bressler's Mad Hatter, as the girls prepare for Kent Place School's production of "Alice in the Round," to be presented at the school tomorrow and Saturday May 22, at 8 p.m.

Resident Ends Harvard Course

Walter V. Shipley of Ox Management Program, His Bow Lane, senior vice AMP class, Harvard's 73rd, president and deputy head of executives from business Chemical Bank New York, and public organizations was graduated last week throughout the United from Harvard Business States and 21 other countries.

Resident Elected Chairman

Edgar T. Higgins, of Blackburn road, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of Beneficial Corporation, Wilmington, Del., was elected chairman of the executive committee of the National Consumer Finance Association last week at the group's annual convention in New Orleans.

NCFPA is a Washington, D.C.-based trade association of almost 900 consumer finance, sales finance and thrift companies and industrial banks. Higgins is a member of the board of directors of Beneficial Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiaries, Spiegel, Inc. and Beneficial Management Corporation, of Morristown. He formerly served as a director of Bankers National Life Insurance Company of Parsippany, and Palisades Life Insurance Company, of New City, N.Y.

He has been active in NCFPA for a number of years and last year was given the highest honor bestowed by the industry, the Distinguished Service Award. Earlier this year, Higgins was cited by Financial World magazine as one of three outstanding chief executive officers in the consumer finance industry. Mr. Higgins is a former member of Common Council.

Grants B.S.

Karen M. Schneider of 73 Blackburn place was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Nursing with a B.S. degree commencement exercises held at the Washington, D.C. campus May 16.



TEEN MUSICAL — Summit teenagers who will participate in "Magic to Do," a musical in 4-the-round production, include (left to right) Sue Gilman of Tulp street, David Fischer, Dorchester road and Carol Richardson, Dale drive. The free public event is scheduled for Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 140 White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills. Featured performer is Kimberly Ann Jensen, Miss National Teenager of 1976, a resident of Idaho.

Witty Musical Offered Memorial Day Weekend

A cast of 40 will perform Stephen Sondheim's 1964 musical, "Anyone Can Whistle" over the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-31, in

a production by the Lively Arts Group of Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South street, Murray Hill. Staged in close proximity to its audience, the show deals with city bankruptcy, corruption in high office, bogus miracles and the like while maintaining wit and verve.

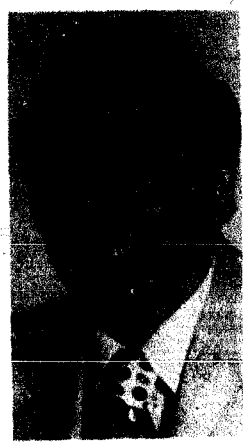
Union Tech Graduates Two

Two area dental hygiene students will be graduated from Union County Technical Institute at ceremonies to be held May 24 at the Scotch Plains campus.

Included among the graduates are Gail Julian of 38 Constantine place and Carol Radtke of 77 Spring Ridge drive, Berkeley Heights.

In Concert

Barbara Hamilton of Summit will play the violin in a May 30 concert program presenting the original compositions of "Fingery School student Grant E. Hicks, at 11:15 a.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield. Works to be performed will include a String Quartet, Sonata for Piano and Cello, Rondo Scherzando for Flute and Piano, two songs for alto voice and piano, and a choral work set to a poem by Noel Tipton, a Westfield resident and music instructor.



CANDIDATE—Alfred R. Liotta of Union, Democratic candidate for Union County Clerk, has launched his campaign with a series of visits to local Democratic clubs throughout the county. Liotta, active for many years in Democratic circles and currently serving as vice president of the Union Democratic Club, is running unopposed for his party's nomination in the June 8th primary. At informal talks with the groups, Liotta has stressed "the need for change," pointing out that the Republican party has controlled the County Clerk position for the past 57 years, ten years under the incumbent, Walter G. Halpin, and 47 years under his predecessor, Henry G. Nulton. Liotta, a graduate of Columbia University School of Business Administration, is president of Rocket Auto Stores, president of two corporations allied with the chain of auto stores, and a former president of Best Buy Distributors, Hillside. He and his wife, Mary, have been Union residents for over 20 years. Both have long been active in Democratic affairs and in community projects.

Outside Summit

(Events listed are either free and open to the public or of general interest for non-profit purposes.)

Burn Care
A seminar on burn care will be held at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, May 25, with registration to take place at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for emergency service representatives, including firemen and policemen, among others. For details, call 731-3112.

Community Fair
The Livingston Mall will hold a community fair Thursday, May 20, through Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., featuring displays from various community, charitable, religious and service organizations.

Musical
"Mell Down My Pewter", a dramatic musical about the role of women in the Revolutionary War will be presented at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 140 White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills, Saturday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A donation will be accepted.

Art Show, Sale
The public invited to attend at no charge an art show and sale sponsored by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, will be held at Taylor Park, Millburn Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GASP
New Jersey GASP will hold its first spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Benefield, 38 North Hillside avenue, Livingston, Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For information, call 731-9368.

Tryouts
The Musical Theatre of Union Music School, which will present "Lil Abner" July 22, will hold tryouts at Union High School, May 26, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Auditions for dancing roles and principal part will take place, June 3, 7 to 9 p.m., at the High School, North 3 street. For information, contact Leo W. Rindler, director of music, Union Township Board of Education.

Bird Walk
A bird walk in the North Arlington Meadows will leave the parking lot of the Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield avenue, West Orange, May 26, 8 a.m. For information, call 731-5800.

Concerts
A concert featuring the works of Gershwin, among others, will be performed Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m., Westfield High School, Rahway avenue at Donan road. For information, call 756-7311.

Saint Michael's Choral Society and Sacred Symphony Orchestra will be in concert, Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m. at the church, 49 Alden street, Cranford. Tickets are available at the church rectory or at the door.

Ten-Mile Run
The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA is sponsoring a Ten-Mile Run, Sunday, May 30, which will begin on the Village Green, Front street and Park avenue, Scotch Plains, 12:30 p.m. Interested persons should call the YMCA.



REELECTED — George M. Waideich, vice president of the National State Bank, Summit, was re-elected treasurer of the Central New Jersey Lung Association at its annual business and dinner meeting last Thursday. The association serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties and conducts the annual Christmas Seal Campaign for funds to combat and control emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, other lung diseases and air pollution. Waideich resides in Clark and has served on the association's board of directors since spring of 1974. (Wolin photo)

April Weather Set Extremes

New records for high and low temperatures for April were set last month, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by Dr. Anthony Galatola of the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College. A record high of 96 degrees was recorded on April 18, with the thermometer falling to 18 degrees on April 12 for a new record low.

Communication Is Talk Topic

The Women's Center of the Unitarian Church will present a program on Family Communication on Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p.m., by Hermene Freedman, a psychiatric social worker in private practice. The program is open to men as well as women. On Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p.m., the Center will hold a planning and policy meeting, at which program ideas for next year will be discussed. All women are invited to attend. The Women's Center is located in room three, Unitarian House, Summit avenue and Whittridge road.

In "Who's Who"

Pamela Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pepper, 56 Montrose avenue, was recently tapped for the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" honors program. Nominated earlier in the year by her school, the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, she was honored as an outstanding campus leader who has achieved individual scholastic excellence. She is a Summit High graduate.

Resident Honored

George V. Minton, CLU, of Beekman road, was honored in Montreal, Quebec in Montreal, Quebec in a three-day business meeting of top general agency representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. A member of the Herbert F. Cluthe Co., Springfield, Minton is one of a select group who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of outstanding sales and performance records during the past year. A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Minton has been associated with the John Hancock since 1968, as general sales manager and is a three-time qualifier for membership in the company's Leaders' Group.

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439-2491 (after 7 p.m.)

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During the colonial era, the flicker of a homemade candle was light for all the family's needs, and candlemaking was more than a craft... it was a necessity. Little has really changed in the candlemaker's art. A metal mold, a wick, beeswax, a ladle and fire still represent the basic tools of the craftsman. Today, this once necessary art has gained widespread popularity more for its aesthetic appeal than its utilitarian need. To celebrate the Bicentennial and bring us all closer to our colonial heritage, United States Savings Bank (whose own history goes back more than 100 years) will present a series of craft demonstrations. While the supply lasts, you receive four complimentary, full-color, lithographed prints of Revolutionary scenes. All are suitable for framing. We invite you to make note of the following dates. Come visit us. We'll be happy to shed some light on the subject.

A demonstration of the candlemaker will be given at the following offices:

OFFICE	DATE
FLORHAM PARK	APRIL 12
ORANGE	APRIL 13
NEWARK - IVY HILL	APRIL 14
NEWARK - SEVENTH AVE.	MAY 24
ROSELAND	MAY 25
GILLETTE	MAY 26
BRICK TOWN	JUNE 7
CHERRY HILL	JUNE 8

Every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Watch your local paper for announcements of our other colonial craft demonstrations.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK Member FDIC

Newark Main Office: 772 Broad St., Franklin Office: 677 Broad St., Ivy Hill Office: 72 Mt. Vernon Pl., Seventh Avenue Office: 121 Seventh Ave., Orange Hall Dime Office: 356 Main St., Roseland Office: 187 Eagle Rock Ave., Chatham Township Office: Hickory Square Office: Hickory Square Shopping Center, 841 Shoppike Rd., Florham Park Crescent Plaza Office: Crescent Plaza Shopping Center, 18 James St., Gillette Valley Office: Valley Mall, 977 Valley Rd., Cherry Hill Barclay Office: 90 Barclay Blvd., Route 70, Brick Town Bay Harbor Plaza Office: Bay Harbor Plaza, 55 Back Blvd.

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- **Personal liability insurance:** This covers you for non-car, non-business liability risks. It provides for payment of actual medical expenses for accidental bodily injury (to persons other than the residents of your home) and payment for loss to property of others, regardless of your legal liability. It also covers claims against you for accidental bodily injury, death or property damage to others - on your premises or elsewhere - caused by you, a member of your family or by your pets.

This information has been brought to you as a public service by SPENCER M. MABEN, INC., 39 Beechwood Rd., Summit. Phone: 273-1500. Your one-stop answer to complete insurance protection.

Carlyle Newell Equals Two Jr. High Records

In a close track meet with Kawameesh Jr. High from Union which Summit Jr. High won, Carlyle Newell had the best day of his season, speeding over the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.8 seconds to tie the record set by Jim Austin and Bill Sanford. Twenty minutes later, Carlyle came back to tie Tom Evers' 330-yard intermediate hurdle record in 4.7 seconds.

Carlyle, one of the strongest most versatile athletes in the junior high, also competed in the high jump and won, clearing 5'2".

Summit had several other strong performances, notably from Dean Cretzinger, who tried a very hard double, the 440 and 880, winning both in good times. Mike Gianno continues to close in on the mile record running a 4:59.9, just three seconds away. Mike currently holds the record for the two mile at 10:17. Mike finished first in the mile with Matt Haviland running hurt and finishing second.

Mark Lanning took first in the pole vault and then ran his best 800 in 2:19.6. Peter Lynch ran 2:28 and Bill Gilson 2:47.6. Following Newell in the hurdles was Jim Mylett, running 19.2 in the high and 49.2 in the 300s. Steve DeFonzo ran 21.8 and 54.1.

Jon Luray ran his best in the 440 at 59.0. Steve Crawshaw ran 64.1. The 100 saw John Gero and Rich Genualdi tie for third at 11.3. Gerald Rich ran 26.1 and John 26.7. Steve Crawshaw ran 28.6.

The Summit met well in the weight events, except the javelin. Summit took first and second in the discus and first in the shot. The high jump saw Summit finish 1-2.

The meet was decided here, with Summit trailing by two points with just the high jump left. But Summit's jumpers came through

with Newell and Walcott finishing 1-2 and Tracy Mason and Ian Milarsk both over 5'. The long jump saw almost all jumpers do their season best. Peter Lynch was 14'4", Chris Walcott 17'3", Ian Milarsk 15'2", Doug Wolff 17'2" and Linea Swenson 15'11".

Amy Campbell ran the 880 in 2:30.5, adding this to her list of records. She also holds the mile and 440 records, running a 5:34 and 63.8. In the 440 Cathy Gilroy ran a fine 70.6. Cathy also ran the hurdles in 20.0. She also competes in the 100 and 220.

Margaret Luciano ran the 440 in 77.7. In the 100 and 220, Linea Swenson was the fastest Summit runner at 12.5 and 28.5. Lisa Corbin ran 12.9 and 30.1. Carolyn Rose ran 13.2 and Amy Campbell was 12.6 and 29.8.

In the mile, Mary Nolan posted a fine 4:51. The year has been successful for the girls so far with six school records being established.

West Orange Player Wins Of Bridge Winner

In the Individual Bridge Game held at the King of Clubs on Tuesday evening, George Langrigo of West Orange was the winner. The next individual bridge game will take place on Thursday evening, June 17. All bridge players are welcome.

Other bridge winners during the week were John Marschiak of Summit and Ellen Frank of South Orange on Tuesday clubbing. On Monday the Orange has two games. The Easter winners were Daytime Masser of Morristown and Helen Sine of New Providence. In the evening game Stan Shulze of Summit and Ann Savage of Chatham were the winners.

On Friday evening, Olga Stogryn of Mountainside teamed up with Deidre Devlin of Madison to win in the North-South direction while Roland and Louisa Bondani of Livingston were the East-West winners. On Saturday evening, Nancy and Paul Curry of Berkeley Heights were the North-South winners while Ann Savage of Chatham and Homer Dudley of Summit took the top spot in the East-West direction.

All bridge players are welcome to any of the Kings of Clubs' activities. Open bridge games are held every Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. If you never played duplicate bridge before, our director will be glad to explain the minor differences. All games are held at 119 Summit Avenue, Summit. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz at 377-8967.

Alumnae Event

Mrs. Joseph Ruane of Summit is assisting with preparations for the annual homecoming event of the Caldwell College Alumnae Assn. at the College Student Center, June 5, at 7 p.m. Buffet dinner and dancing are scheduled along with presentation of the Alumna of the Year award.

Da Costa Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Tilt

Oratory Prep's Ed Da Costa fired a no-hit, no-run game at St. Cecilia's High of Kearny last week as the Coach Tom Siano's Rams scored a 4-0 victory at Oratory Field.

Da Costa, who won his fifth game in nine decisions, struck out 11 and walked four. St. Cecilia's didn't get a runner past second base.

Freshman Greg Bushwell came up with the hit that gave Da Costa all the runs he needed in the second inning. After P.J. De Poore and Brendan Sammon walked, they pulled off a double steal. Bushwell then singled to score two runs.

Oratory, which had eight hits, added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Oratory (5-13) has lost a number of close games this season, the latest being last Saturday in Roselle Park. The Rams led Roselle Park, 2-1, in the seventh inning, but two walks, an infield out, and Mike Powers' two-run double proved to be decisive as the Panthers eked out a 3-1 win. Powers also drove in the other Park run with a first-inning sacrifice fly.

Hitters Steal Spotlight In Summit Jr. Baseball

The swingers presently began to make their presence felt in a busy week in Summit Junior Baseball as the races in both divisions of the Major League began to heat up.

Chris Mardany collected five hits in five at bats and seven RBIs in leading the Liss Pharmacy's 2-0 to 2-0 win over the Quality Automotive Orioles.

Matt Clancy and Carl Massa were both five-for-five and each stroked towering triples in the Setco Cubs' 16-0 victory over the United Counties Trust Dodgers.

The Ken Johnston's Sports Shop Giants unloaded 24 hits in burying the Holmes Agency Pirates, including a three-bagger and two doubles by Rod Mauro.

The Setco Cubs pulled to within a game of National-Division leader Ken Johnston's Giants by taking the Giants, 14-2, in the American Division, the Faison Realty Indians (5-0) and State Farm Insurance Rangers (4-0) continued neck and neck, with the Roots Red Sox (4-1) in hot pursuit.

The tough-luck Bassett Associates Tigers were edged again, this time by the Root's Red Sox behind the two-hit, 11 strikeout performance of Bill Mauze. Larry Twill struck out 13 for the Tigers. Mauze, David Work, David Walsh, David Hubbard and Geoff Davis were the hitting stars for the Red Sox, with Work and Hubbard getting two hits apiece. L. Everling and Fred Pierce had the Tigers' 'no hits.

Mets - 13 - Cardinals - 8

Joe Callaghan picked up his first win as the Schiavone Construction Mets outscored the Maben Agency Cardinals, Claire Callahan had three hits in four times at bat and Billy Werry and Steve Breadahl each had two hits for the winners.

Chris Knabb was effective in relief for the Cards. The Mets scored 10 runs in the first two innings. Lauris Wade had two hits and Mike Riordan collected a double for the losers.

Cubs - 8 - Braves - 5

The Summit & Elizabeth Trust Cubs beat the Ciba Geigy Braves on clusters of runs in the first and fourth innings and an 11 strikeout, two-hit performance by Jack George.

Whirlwinds - 20 - Cyclones - 1

Steve Turco pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 as the Mountain Agency Storms shut out the Ricciardi Bros. Paints Monsoons. Contributing to the Storms' hitting attack were Mark Tiliakos, Larry Nilson, Bob Fiocco, Wally Goldberg, Chris Giamio, Tim O'Mara and Paul Springer. Kyle Jones got the Monsoons only hit, a last-inning shot over second base.

In a real cliffhanger which was decided on the last out with the bases loaded, the Bedrosian Bros. edged the Ricciardi Bros. Paints Monsoons. Andy Haines hit a grand-slammer for the winners and a Sharon Faulkner added a two-run homer. Bob Unger led the Monsoon attack while Brian Sondey pitched three perfect no-hit innings for the no-hitters.

Bears - 3 - Rams - 3 (Tie)

The Princeton-Kane Bears and the Torcon Rams battled to a 3-3 tie in a well-played game which saw both pitchers, Vince Larkin and T. DeLuca, strike out seven. This was the first blemish on the Rams' perfect record and was keyed by the hitting of Pete Novo and Mark Massa. Mike Ciampa, Andy English and Eric Ray were the big sticks for the Rams.

Colts - 9 - Bulls - 8

The Summit Computer Colts nipped the Deuchler Opticians Bulls as Bill Santachi singled, stole second, and raced all the way home on the overthrow to score the winning run. This was Santachi's second hit of the game and Rob Nye and David Plaut also stroked two hits for the winners. Matt Felix led the Bulls' offense with three singles.

Hams - 8 - Colts - 1

The Torcon Rams ran their unbeaten streak to five as they beat the Summit Computer Colts behind the pitching of Rob Carbone, who struck out 11 and allowed only three hits. Mike Sereno and Andy English collected two hits apiece for the Rams. Bill Santachi and Dave Plaut were the lone hitters for the Colts.

Bears - 7 - Bulls - 5

The Princeton-Kane Bears bested the Deuchler Opticians Bulls for the second time this season on a fine all-around offensive effort with Frank Ocello baying out two doubles. Leading hitters for the Bulls were R. Good with a couple of singles and Matt Felix with single triple. Vince Larkin was the winning pitcher.

Falcons - 3 - Eagles - 2

The S.J.B.L. Falcons edged the Summit Dairy Queen Eagles, 3-2, as Jim Clark outdueled Bill Parkins. The big hitter for the winning Falcons was Dave Swanson who drove in 'no runs with a double and single. Mike Clancy made five outstanding catches in left field for the Falcons to help Jim Clark win his second game of the year.

Falcons - 12 - Condors - 9

The S.J.B.L. Falcons overtook the Brookdale Nine-runners with a big inning third inning. Big hitters for the Falcons were Robert Morton, with three safeties including a double and a triple, and Joe Ocello and Jim Clark with two hits apiece. For the losing Condors, John Murray, Cris

LaMotta and Tim Clark had two hits each.

Cubs - 16 - Dodgers - 9

The Summit & Elizabeth Trust Cubs downed the United Counties Trust Dodgers as both Matt Clancy and Carl Massa went five-for-five and smacked towering triples. Clancy also robbed the Dodgers of a home run with a sparkling catch. Donato Miniccozzi was the winning pitcher. Devin Arkinen hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers.

Dodgers - 11 - Orioles - 8

The United Counties Trust Dodgers won a cliff-hanger from the Quality Automotive Orioles in a game in which a stolen base proved to be the difference. Both teams had their hitting shoes on as Devin Arkinen, Todd Ingersoll, Andrew Lawrence, Steve Sweet and Pat Redington connected for the Dodgers while Eric Kurschus, W. Newell, Eric Baker, John Hennon and Tom Pott batted well for the O's.

Indians - 19 - Orioles - 4

The Faison Realty Indians crushed the Quality Automotive Co. Orioles behind Steve Hauck, who pitched three hitless innings to pick up the win. Will Hitchcock led the Indians' 15-hit attack with a 4-for-4 performance, including a double and a triple, while Steve Mazza was 3-for-3 plus a walk, and Ray Rodrigues and Steve Hauck had two hits apiece.

Cubs - 17 - Mets - 7

The Summit & Elizabeth Trust Cubs outscored the Schiavone Construction Mets in a game which featured an unassisted double play by Cubs' first baseman Carl Massa and the outstanding catching of Jeff Plaut, who gunned down five runners as they attempted to steal. Matt Clancy pitched a steady seven strikeout game for the Cubs but was rocked for a triple by Claire Callahan and a homerun by Bill Verry.

Athletics - 20 - Orioles - 7

Chris Mardany batted in seven runs on five-for-five hitting in leading the Liss Pharmacy's over the Quality Automotive Orioles. Joe Parisi also contributed two doubles and scored four runs, while the Orioles got two hits each from Eric Baker and M. Conti. Neal Kendall was the winning pitcher with relief help from John Kelly.

Cardinals - 6 - Pirates - 4

The Maben Agency Cardinals edged the Holmes Agency Pirates behind the three-hit pitching of M. Riordan. Riordan was backed by M. Corradetti and L. Wade, each of whom had two hits and a double for the Pirates and Burce DeCesare struck out eight in 3 1/3 innings of relief.

Dodgers - 5 - Cardinals - 1

Brian Biscioti of the United Counties Trust Dodgers silenced the hitting power of the Maben Agency Cardinals with several key early-inning strike outs and joined Devin Arkinen, Alberto Alonzo, Andrew Lawrence, and Joel Miller in some lusty hitting. The Cards got their hitting from T. Horsman and M. Corradetti.

Giants - 32 - Pirates - 12

The Ken Johnston's Sport Shop Giants exploded for 24 hits in their victory over the Holmes Agency Pirates, including a triple and two doubles by Rod Mauro, a double by Adam Ross and a triple by David Vest. Scott Weaver connected for a double for the Buccs.

Indians - 10 - Yankees - 1

The Faison Realty Indians defeated the Englehard Yankees on the combined pitching of Will Hitchcock, who picked up his third victory of the year while King 10 and reliever Steve Hauck, who allowed only one hit and struck out three. Steve Mazza paced the Indians' attack with two hits. Richard Hess accounted for both of the Yankees' hits.

Minor League (Age 19-22)	W	L	P
American Division	2	1	0
Larry's Golf Hurricanes	2	0	4
Traveling Blizzards	2	0	4
Ricciardi Bros. Monsoons	1	1	0
Imperial Products Cyclones	1	1	0
National Division	3	1	0
Bedrosian Bros. Storms	3	0	0
Mountain Agency Storms	3	0	0
Dawson Farm White Sox	2	0	0
Belle Gate 7's Phoones	1	0	0
Major League (Age 19-22)			
American Division	5	0	10
Faison Realty Indians	4	0	0
State Farm Insurance Rangers	4	0	0
Roots Red Sox	3	0	0
Liss Pharmacy Athletics	3	0	0
Englehard Yankees	2	0	0
Quality Automotive Orioles	2	0	0
Bassett Associates Tigers	0	5	0
National Division	5	1	10
Ken Johnston's Giants	4	2	0
Summit & Elizabeth Trust Cubs	4	2	0
United Counties Trust Dodgers	3	2	0
Schiavone Construction Mets	2	2	0
Ciba Geigy Braves	2	1	0
Holmes Agency Cardinals	1	1	0
Maben Agency Cardinals	1	1	0
Intermediate League (Age 13)			
Torcon Rams	5	1	11
Princeton-Kane Bears	2	2	0
Summit Computer Colts	2	2	0
Deuchler Opticians Bulls	1	5	0
Senior League (Age 13-18)			
American Division	3	1	0
Brookdale Queens	3	0	4
S.J.B.L. Falcons	3	0	2
Summit Dairy Queen Eagles	1	1	0
National Division	3	1	0
S.J.B.L. Jays	3	1	0
Brooks Hawks	1	1	3
Garden State Cycle Owls	1	1	3

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There was a time in America's colonial past when the family worked as a tightly knit unit just to survive. There is probably no better example than in the making of clothes and blankets from the wool of the sheep. The preparatory steps were many, and the entire family, including the children usually got involved. The actual spinning of yarn, was done by one person, often it was a maiden aunt, and that, it is said, is the derivation of the word spinster.

To celebrate the Bicentennial and bring us all closer to our colonial heritage, United States Savings Bank (whose own history goes back more than 100 years) will present a series of craft demonstrations.

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A demonstration of the colonial art of spinning will be given at the following offices:

OFFICE	DATE
NEWARK - SEVENTH AVE.	APRIL 19
FLORHAM PARK	APRIL 20
NEWARK - MAIN	APRIL 21
NEWARK - FRANKLIN	MAY 24
ORANGE	MAY 25
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP	MAY 26
CHERRY HILL	JUNE 14
BRICK TOWN	JUNE 15

Every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Watch your local paper for announcements of our other colonial craft demonstrations.

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Hilltoppers' Nine Wins State Tourney Debut for Merchant

Summit High's baseball team opened its bid for the North Section 2, Group 3 state title last week with a 3-0 victory over Berkeley Heights. John Merchant hurled a two-hitter for Coach Art Cotterell's Hilltoppers.

Merchant struck out six and walked four as he won his second game in five decisions. The Summit righthander allowed only singles by John Manganiello in the fourth inning and

Gary French in the fifth. Summit broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the third inning. Mike Tarashuk singled and when Kevin Phelan's bunt single was thrown away, Tarashuk came all the way around to score and Phelan reached third base. Alan Wessel then bunted Phelan home on the "squeeze" play.

Summit added its other run in the seventh inning. Phelan walked and stole second base. He scored on

Scott Leisher's double. Leisher has 10 runs batted in, tops for the Hilltoppers. Summit divided a pair of Suburban Conference games last week, downing West Orange, 7-3, and then dropping a 5-4 decision to New Providence High. By winning, the Hilltoppers clinched the conference title they had shared last season with Summit.

Cotterell's-1 Summit built up a 7-0 lead over West Orange as south-pawed Cotterell (6-1) coasted to victory with an eight-hitter. Kevin Phelan had a two-run single in the sixth inning. Cotterell blanked West Orange until the sixth inning when the Cowboys scored all of their

runs. Summit managed only seven hits but benefitted from five West Orange errors.

Summit rallied from an 2-0 first-inning deficit against New Providence to go ahead, 3-2, with two runs in the fifth inning. The Hilltoppers bounced back with three runs in the same frame, with Mike Sabbagh clubbing a two-run triple and scoring on Tom

Robinson's single. Summit managed a run off of New Providence ace Paul Schmitt in the final inning, but fell one run short of a tie. Schmitt, who struck out five in 2-3 innings of relief, was credited with his 10th straight victory. He took over the mound duties from Doug Rillo in the fifth inning.

Ron Ruppert (0-3) was the losing pitcher for Summit. Leisher and Wessel had

doubles for the Hilltoppers. Summit (9-9) has a 6-6 record in conference play with two games remaining. The Hilltoppers trail Madison (8-4) and Millburn (8-4) by two games. New Providence has clinched the title with a 12-0 mark. Caldwell (5-7) and Verona (5-7) are both one game back of Summit in the conference standing. Springfield (3-9) and West Orange (1-11) trail.

Grand Prize Winner In Saints Open

"Winning the grand prize at the 1976 Saints Open wasn't based on my golf score, I'll tell you that," says Fred M. Rollenhagen Jr. of Summit.

"I didn't pick up anything that day. I lost on the course. I lost at gin rummy. In fact, I lost then the only thing our foursome had won was a pair of false eyelashes.

"I had promised to be home early, so when they called my number, I was on my way out the door."

Instead, a few months later, Rollenhagen and his wife Jane were on their way to a week at a luxury hotel in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, courtesy of American Airlines and Radio Station WRAN, Dover.

"It was a delightful week, too," he said. "Just relaxing in the sun, lolling around in the beach, swimming in that beautiful water, enjoying the setting. We had a ball. We didn't even play golf."

The now-optimistic Rollenhagen, vice president and treasurer of Deferred Benefits Corporation, East Orange, and father of four, is all signed up for the 1976 Saints Open.

This year's tournament for the benefit of Saint Clare's Hospital, Denville, will be held at the Knoll Club, Boonton, on Monday, June 7.

As one of the 180 golfers from all over this area who are expected to take part in the day-long event and banquet, Rollenhagen picked up his registration and ticket at the Peoples National Bank, Denville.

"I wouldn't miss the Saints Open," he said. "I go to about half a dozen golf

tournaments a year, and the Saints Open is one of the best organized and most enjoyable. This year, at the Knoll Club, it should be outstanding."

Another week for the in the Caribbean, this time at the Anchor Inn, Saint Croix, awaits the grand prize winner at this year's fifth annual Saints Open. Again the grand prize will be co-sponsored by American Airlines and Radio Station WRAN.

"We're delighted to be a part of the Saints Open," said sales manager Rich Stelletell of WRAN. "We're helping a couple of people to a great time and we're helping the hospital, too."

Gene Seroka, American Airlines sales representative, echoed Stelletell's comment. "Co-sponsoring the trip is a great way for us to help get the Saints Open off the ground."

Dairy Queen, Terry's Softball Division Pacers

In the Independent Softball League, Masco PBA had a 13-11 win over Walters. Scott Ketcham was winning pitcher for Masco and George Van Laar was the loser for Walters. Mike Chipolotti lead Masco with four hits, including two homers. Bob Frazzner also had a homer. George VanLaar had a double and triple for Walters.

Dairy Queen, the East Division leader, romped over Sky Wind Auto Parts, 17-9. Jack Formichella picked up the win for the Dairy Queen and Mike Prezby was losing pitcher for Sky Wind. Bob Files had a grand slam homer for Dairy Queen. Dave Conroy homered and doubled for Sky Wind.

Fleming & Son, behind the pitching of Jim Bowers, had an 8-6 win over Suburban Hotel. Mike DeRobertis took the loss for the Hotel. Joe Baricexa homered for Fleming. Joe Fazio and Rick Denola had homers for the Hotel.

In a very close game,

Dairy Queen had a 3-2 victory over Masco PBA. Jack Jormichella was winning pitcher for Dairy Queen and Al Hoesly the loser for Walters. Craig Ennis and Dan Pizzutti led the Dairy Queen with two hits each. Rich Asarow and Art Garvin had two hits each for Masco.

Sky Wind Auto Parts won 13-5 over Walters. Dave Conroy was winning pitcher for Sky Wind and George VanLaar took the loss for Walters. Bob Bandt, with four hits including a homer, and Jerry McGinnis, a homer, led Sky Wind. Doug Sturm, Bill White and Jack Sturm each had two hits for Walters.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
East		
Dairy Queen	3	1
Fleming & Son	2	1
Summit Bakery	1	2
Walters	1	3
West		
Terry's	3	0
Sky Wind	4	2
Masco PBA	2	3
Suburban Hotel	0	4

Reid Hurls Four Wins For Mules

Mike Reid of Summit, a senior righthander, is leading the Muhlenberg College baseball team in victories this spring with four. He has lost three decisions.

Reid leads the Mules' pitching staff in innings pitched (44 2/3) and in strikeouts (35).

Muhlenberg is battling Dickinson and Gettysburg for the lead in the Southern Division West Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Mules are 6-4 in conference play and 9-7 overall.

Reid was the Mules' starting quarterback in football for four seasons and is a co-captain of the baseball team. A graduate of Summit High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid of Summit.

City Auto Top '9' Leads Softball

City Auto Top won both its games last week, downing Frank's Tree Service and American Legion to take a one-point lead over The Sounds.

Against Frank's Service, Bob Smith gave up 10 hits to the vastly improved Tree Service as the Toppers won 7-4. The winners were up by a 7-0 score when Frank's erupted for four runs.

Following a walk, Jerry Ocasio singled, followed by consecutive base hits from Wally Colgan, Ben Rivera, Tom Colligan and a walk to Tom Edgar. City Auto scored twice in the second and two more in the third on Joe Birofla's two-run home run. City added one more in the fifth and two in the sixth on trips by Dick Peterson and Bob Triola and Smith's single.

In what was expected to be a tough game, the Auto Toppers trounced American Legion, 15-4. The league leaders collected 14 hits off of losing pitcher Pete Horn and with a 4-0 lead iced the game with a seven-run explosion in the third inning.

Tom Surman was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits. The winners

were paced by Peterson, Triola, and Frolich, all with three hits. Rich Foster had two hits for The Legion.

The Sounds won their third without a loss by scoring their four runs in the fifth inning to beat Marco Polo, 4-0. Dwight Higgins earned the win on a three-hitter. John Patrick took the loss, allowing seven hits.

Patrick hurtled well for the losers and held the Sounds in check in all but the fifth inning. With a runner on and two out, Rich Galetelli and

Matt Marucci singled. Weaver walked and Steve Jupa and Bob Ladouce singled to account for the runs. Jupa and Marucci had two hits apiece for the winners.

Atlas Refinery went over the 500 mark with a 13-3 trimming of Marco Polo. Don Geddis was the winning pitcher, allowing a single run in the first inning. He pitched well, giving way to John Mallon the last two innings so Mallon could get some work.

Atlas scored three times in the first inning when Schroeder lined home two runners and Bill Simo plated Steve with a single. In the second inning, Steve Baker homered, Lou DiParisi tripled and Jim Dietz homered to score all the runs. They added five in the fifth and two in the sixth to ease in winners. Mike Mahoney had three hits for Marco Polo and the winners were paced by DiParisi and Schroeder with three hits each, including a double and triple apiece.

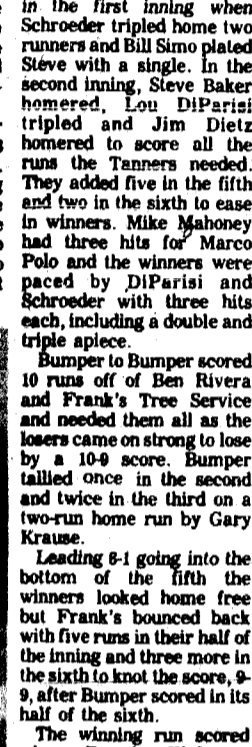
Bumper to Bumper scored 10 runs off of Ben Rivera and Frank's Tree Service and needed them all as the losers came on strong to lose by a 10-9 score. Bumper tallied once in the second and twice in the third on a two-run home run by Gary Krause.

Leading 8-1 going into the bottom of the fifth the winners looked home free but Frank's bounced back with five runs in their half of the inning and three more in the sixth to knot the score, 9-9. After Bumper scored in its half of the sixth.

The winning run scored when Dennis Klebauer scored Carmen Piccolo in the top of the seventh with a sacrifice fly. Klebauer led the winners with three hits, followed by Krause, Larry Alocco and Smith with two each.

The Standings:

Team	W	L	T	P	S
City Auto Top	4	2	0	8	
The Sounds	3	1	0	4	
Bumper-Bumper	3	1	0	4	
Atlas Refinery	1	3	1	3	
American Legion	1	4	0	2	
Marco Polo	1	4	0	2	
Frank's Tree Serv.	1	4	0	2	



TEE FOR TWO — Ready for the 1976 Saints Open golf meet is the 1976 Grand Prize winner, Fred M. Rollenhagen, Jr. of Summit, who won a Caribbean trip for two. Rollenhagen will be among 180 area golfers teeing off at this year's Saints Open on Monday, June 7 at the Knoll Club in Boonton.

Art Center Sculpture

A group exhibit of three contemporary sculptors will be opening at the Summit Art Center on Sunday, May 23, showcasing the varied works of Anne Arnold, Toshio Odate, and Isaac Witkin.

An opening reception for the "Three Sculptors" exhibit will take place on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. At that time the public will have the opportunity to not only meet the artists, but to see a film on Witkin at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and to hear

informal talks by Arnold at 3 p.m. and Odate at 3:30 p.m. Tours and gallery talks of the exhibit are available at no cost to the public. Reservations are required for day or evening tours and can be arranged for at the Art Center office (273-9121). No reservations are needed for gallery talks, which will be given in the Gallery on June 13 at 3 p.m. and on June 13 at 5 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 20 and is open to the public during regular Gallery hours, 2 to 4

Duke Awards Local Degrees

Two local students at Duke University, Durham, N.C., were awarded degrees at commencement exercises held May 9.

Included among the graduates were Douglas V. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Herr of 54 Portland Road, who was awarded an M.D. degree, and Kathleen A. Dunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Dunn of 2 Hawthorned place, who received a B.S. degree.

Welcome Mr. Small, you bring a lot to our business.

Earl A. Lamb Associates is proud to announce that Elliot G. Small, one of the top Life, Health and Employee Benefits Insurance men in the area, has joined us.

Many of you know of Elliot. He's been residing in neighboring Livingston since the early 1960's, where he is chairman of the township's Bicentennial Celebration Committee, and Secretary of the Central New Jersey Yale Club. Elliot's a mighty good insurance man, too; we think he's one of the best.

When we decided to expand, and strengthen our capability in business and family insurance planning, we knew we had to find someone with expertise, experience and a national reputation. Anything short of that would not be up to standard for the businesses and families who rely on us.

He has spent his entire career building financial security for businesses and families. His professional reputation stems from the energy, imagination, sensitivity and personal attention he gives to each of his clients. (There aren't many who can beat Elliot Small on this score.)

Take Employee Benefits, for example. He's worked up some interesting Plans for businesses, both large and small. These include Group Life and Medical Plans, Pension and Profit Sharing Plans, and a host of specialty packages for individuals such as Estate Liquidity and Preservation, Deferred Compensation, Salary Continuation and Retirement Programs.

That's why we sought out Mr. Small and asked him to join us. Now that we've welcomed him, maybe you'll welcome us.



Earl A. Lamb. Recognized as one of the nation's top Insurance Professionals, Past President, New York State Mutual Insurance Association, and National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. President IMA Services Corporation since 1965. Past Vestryman and Warden of Calvary Episcopal Church. Attended Syracuse University. Past President, Family Services Association and served for five years as Commissioner of Summit's Housing Authority.



Tony Lamb. Life-long resident of Summit. Graduate, Williams College. Honor Graduate Oberlin College Program Advanced Agency. Management. Has been associated with Earl A. Lamb Associates since early 1960's. He has already achieved the reputation as one of the industry's most capable young executives.



John Muller. Vice President of Earl A. Lamb Associates. Director, Supreme Savings and Loan. Has been in the insurance industry since 1949—the last 16 years with Earl A. Lamb Associates. Graduate of Amherst College. He has served as Church Deacon, Scoutmaster and as Vice Chairman of Community Fund and Y.E.S.



James Orland. Graduate University of Alabama. Has also been in the insurance business for 27 years. Recognized as an authority in Fire and Marine Risk Management, was Vice President Marine Insurance Agency Corp., 1965-71, before joining Earl A. Lamb Associates in October 1971.

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PURSING LOOSE BALL — Three Summit High lacrosse players — Tom Elberty (32), Robert Guida (43) and Frank Woodbury (44) battle for loose ball with Edison players. Woodbury scored seven goals to lead Summit to a 14-4 victory. (Photo by J.J. Dunne)

600 Boys, Girls Compete in Summit Jr. Olympics

The turnout was great as the competition and performances in the running of the Summit Junior Olympics, sponsored by the Summit Elks. The meet was organized by Summit High track coach Rich Thomasey.

There were many outstanding performances turned in by many students in all age groups (9 & under, 10-11, 12-13) but probably the most notable were by seventh grade speedster Robert Morton and sixth grade distance hopeful Theresa Gschwind.

Morton won the 100 in 11.4 the 220 in 27.7 and the long jump in fine fashion, going 17'5".

Theresa turned in an excellent 5:59 in the mile run. This was the best mile time of the entire day, regardless of age group. Theresa, also is a fine gymnast and cross-country runner. Both these students and several others who won events have qualified to compete in the district competition in Cranford on May 30. If they win there, they will move on to the national meet in June.

Here are the results (top three places) of the day's competition. (Names are in order of finish)

800: Boys: Bill Gilson 2:44.8, Peter O'Shea 2:49.2, Steve Jahries 3:01.2.

440: Peter Kane 73.9, Chris Stone 75.9, Tom Maehl 77.0.

Girls: Nancy Dunn 74.5, Jenny Hickox 85.2, Eileen Mylett 86.3.

Mile Walk: Boys: Tony Lynch 11:33, Edwards 12:00.

Girls: Miriam Keliher 12:15.

Hurdles: Boys: Steve Jahries 9.8, Tony Lynch 9.9.

Girls: Ellen Eckert 9.5, Sarah Jahries 9.6, Katy Johnson 10.7.

100: Boys: Robert Morton 11.4, James Franklin 13.0, Ray Blackley 13.2.

Girls: Sarah Jahries 13.8, Bonnie Talbot 14.0, Eileen Mylett 14.7.

Long Jump: Boys: Robert Morton 17'5", Mark Miller 13'11", James Franklin 13'4".

Girls: Sarah Jahries 13'5 1/2", Bonnie Talbot 12'11", Theresa Gschwind 11'5".

Triple Jump: (Boys Only): Jack McColgan 26'9", James McColgan 25'4", Steve Sweet 25'1".

Mile Run: Boys: Rich Bontempo 6:11, Nick Dingle 6:13, Mariano Perez 6:34.

Girls: Theresa Gschwind 5:59.0.

220: Boys: Robert Morton 27.4, Ray Blackley 31.9, Reggie Tucker 32.4.

Girls: Ellen Eckert 34.7, Bonnie Talbot 34.8.

Baseball Throw: (Girls Only): Emily Hall 34.18, Jenny Smith 17.28.

440 Relay: Boys: 1. Blackley, Everett, Green, Morton, 2. Febbo, Mackie, Friedler, Muller, 3. LaLonde, Kane Edwards, Lynch.

Shot Put: Boys: Leroy Rayford, Steve Osmulski.

Discus: Girls: Emily Hall.

Baseball Throw: Girls: Tracy Christolm 33.96, 24.83, Angela D'Occio 21.33.

Boys: Peter Schipani 51.95, David Munzo 45.23, Leon Fern 42.96.

Girls: Ingrid Swenson 14.3, Cindy Jordan 15.8, Danette Graham 15.9.

Boys: Conor Mullett 14.8, Trip Manley 14.9, Hill Hopkins 14.9.

50: Girls: Ingrid Swenson 7.7, Delores Miller 8.1, Lisa Rushton 8.1.

Boys: Hill Hopkins 7.7, Enzo Catullo 7.8, David Munzo 7.8.

220: Girls: June Rhodes 41.8, Cindy Jordan 41.8, Shawne Nichols 41.8.

Boys: Daryl Mitchell 7:07.7, Lean Fern 7:29.0, Tony Vecino 7:29.1.

Long Jump: Girls: Ingrid Swenson 10'11", Caroline Curry 8'6", Lisa Fern 8'0".

Boys: Conor Mullett 10'9", Enzo Catullo 10'7", David Munzo 9'11".

Standing Long Jump: Girls: Lisa Rushton

88.3, Penny Richard 91.4, Lucy Zotti 96.0.

Mile: Boys: Joe McVicker 6:08, Mark Friedler 6:16, James Dunne 6:32.

Girls: Penny Richard 7:34, Diane Kane 8:22.

Running Long Jump: Boys: Brad Kalber 12'2", Tad Milsark 12'1 1/2", Steve Hauck 11'10".

Girls: Nancy Elberty 10'6 1/2", Holly Zisek 10' 1/4", Heather Hughes 10'0".

Baseball Throw: Girls Only: Heather Hughes 32.09, Nancy Elberty 22.84, Becky Spear 19.19.

Standing Long Jump (Girls Only): Jane Nozik 5'6 1/2", Chris Doyle 5'4".

220: Boys: Danny Freeman 34.6, Mark Friedler 34.9, Devin Arkinson 36.6.

Girls: Shelley Graham 38.2, Jane Nozik 39.3, Lisa DiLallo 42.0.

100: Boys: Wayne Newell 13.5, Brad Kalber 13.7, Steve Hauck 13.8.

Girls: Chris Richard 14.4, Penny Richard 14.4, Shelley Graham 15.1.

800: Boys: John Cottingham 2:54.7, Scott Chisholm 3:07.8, Tom Sennaca 3:09.0.

High Jump: Boys: Wayne Newell, Steve Hauck, No 3rd.

Girls: Heather Hughes 34", Lucy Bontempo 31", Angie D'Oglio 31", Lucy Zotte 31".

Hurdles: Girls: Margaret Kalas 10.3, Shelley Graham 10.7, Carolyn Franklin 10.9.

880 Walk: Boys: Arthur Murphy 6:15, Chris Giulino 6:25.

Girls: Chris Allen 6:46, Wendy Brinker 7:43.

440 Relay: Boys: Ist: Tom Sennaca, J. Cottingham, S. Hauck, B. Kalber. 2nd: M. Casey, R. Heass, D. Arkinson, D. Freeman. 3rd: J. Simpson, D. Nichols, G. Terry.

440 Relay: Girls: Ist: G. Everling, S. D'Occio, L. Bontempo. 2nd: Duffy, Conlon, Talbot.

Shot Put: Boys: T. Johnson, B. Barry, B. Duetsch.

11 Gymnettes Qualify For Championship Meet

The Summit YWCA Gymnettes traveled to the Princeton YWCA for the New Jersey YWCA sectional meet. Seventeen members of the YWCA team qualified for the sectional meet.

Of those 17 girls, 11 qualified to go on to the championship meet to be held in Greenwich, Conn. in order for the girls to qualify, they needed to place in one of the top five positions in any event or top three all around. The following Gymnettes will be competing in the championship meet:

In the 11 and under age group, Andrea Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Duncan of Summit, did an outstanding job by placing first all around with a total of 28.80 points for four events. Andrea also received one third place in the uneven bars with a score of 7.4 and two additional first-place positions, one on floor exercise and the other in vaulting with scores of 7.85 and 7.85.

Kim Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manley of Summit, did an excellent job by placing second on the uneven bars, scoring a 7.6. Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Summit, placed fifth in vaulting with a 5.95 and will be the sixth-place alternate on floor exercise. Melinda Walkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walkins of New Providence, placed fifth on the uneven bars with a score of 7.2.

In the 12 to 14 age group, Carolyn Whinery did overwhelmingly in her age group by receiving four firsts and one second. Carolyn received her second in vaulting with a score of 6.75 and her four firsts in

floor exercise with a 7.5; balance beam with a 7.95; uneven bars with an excellent 9.0, and all around with a total of 31.2.

Marie McCormack placed third all around with a total for four events of 26.35.

Roberta Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of Summit, scored a 7.15 in floor exercise giving her a second place and a 6.25 in vaulting giving her a fifth place. Kathy Moser, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moser of Summit, received a first in vaulting with a score of 6.8. Mary Ellen Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hill, received a third in floor exercise and a fifth in the balance beam with scores of 7.0 and 7.15.

Theresa Gschwind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gschwind of Summit, received a fourth place in vaulting with a score of 6.4. Ellen Formanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formanek, received a 7.0 in floor exercise, placing her third.

In the 15 and over age group, Kristi Schnell received four firsts and a second. Kristi placed second on the balance beam with a score of 7.65 and first in vaulting with a 5.75; in floor exercise with a 7.1; in uneven bars with an outstanding 8.45, and finally in all around with a total of 28.95.



TENNIS AFTERNOON — Judy Turco, Dede Krieger, Sarah Krieger and Missy Partridge left to right, were among the participants in the Alumnae-Student Tennis Afternoon held at Kent Place School. Mrs. Partridge organized the event. She and her partner, Mrs. Turco, defeated the Krieger sisters in two tie-breakers to win their match.

The Kriegers had better luck at the Peddie School in Hightstown on May 15, as they brought home the Independent School Tennis Championship team trophy for Kent Place School.

Tennis Clinic

The Summit Board of Recreation will offer two five-week periods of tennis instruction for adults this summer. The two periods will be from June 14 to July 16 and July 19 to August 20.

Roger Stein will instruct the program. He is the Pingry School tennis coach, has played extensively, and taught for many years.

The classes will consist of groups of eight for each time period of the day. The classes will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, and the time periods will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for beginners, and 12 noon to 1 p.m. for intermediates, and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to advanced players. A time period from 7:00 to 8:00 on the evening will be reserved for those working during the daytime hours.

The lessons are for Summit residents only and the cost for the 10 hours of instruction will be \$10 payable to the Summit Board of Recreation on the day you register.

Registration will begin Monday, May 24, at The Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. till Friday, May 28. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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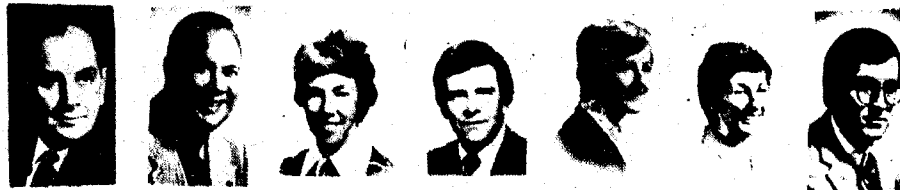
The question arises — is the "moped" a bicycle or a motorcycle in the eyes of the law? This classification varies from state to state. The New Jersey Legislature has recently passed a law stating that the Moped is a bicycle in the eyes of the New Jersey law.

Problem is — insurance-wise — it falls between a rock and a hard place now. The Moped can no longer be insured along with the family car. And it cannot be classified as a bicycle under the homeowner policy because motor-assisted vehicles do not apply (except for on-premises). So, if you own a Moped and want insurance, be sure to have a special policy drafted similar to that of a go-Kart. Have fun, lose weight, save gas but — be financially protected.



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Magic show, featuring "George"
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ORANGE & WHITE fiber stripe cat,
newlyweaned male, 7 yrs. old. Missing
since May 1st. Reward. 273-2208.

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stone. Reward. 635-3209.

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Magic show, featuring "George"
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Electrolysis Unwaxed hair
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the birthday child. Party favors
Judy Walker. 992-3291.

Seminar Is Scheduled
International Plaza on May
21.

More than 1,000
businesses in Union County
have been invited by Rep.
Matthew J. Rinaldo, to a
business opportunity con-
ference he is sponsoring
with U.S. Senators Clifford
P. Case and Harrison A.
Williams, Jr. at the Newark

The Union County
Congressman said federal,
state and local government
agencies, along with prime
contractors from major
industries, will provide
advisory services at the
conference for local
businessmen and women.
Help also will be offered
in bidding procedures and in
the development of foreign
markets.
Rinaldo said there is no
fee for participation in the
conference and advance
registration is unnecessary.
Attendance will be open to
all small businesses. The
conference will run from 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. and include a
number of special
workshops and displays.

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Opening Tonight!
THE MAN
WHO CAME
TO DINNER
BY
KAUFMAN
AND HART
60 WOODLAND RD., MAPLEWOOD
MAY 20, 21, 22, 8:30PM.
MAY 23, MATINEE 2:00PM.
\$3.00
1976

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"May Dance"
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
members and friends will
be entertained this Sunday
afternoon, by traditional
music and dance at the
annual Arboretum Spring
garden party.

Festivities are scheduled
to begin at 3:30 p.m. around
the May Pole in the Gret-
chen Keller Memorial
Garden. Miss Kathleen
Rosanne Gilroy, dance
mistress, will lead the
dancers who will include
Anne Atherton, Alice Baker,
Lorraine Gilroy, Sarah
Gump, Jane Maehl, Suzanne
McAlister, Alexandra Mijs,
Penny Morrison, Mary Kate
O'Toole, Sherwood Quantz,
Sally Stockton, and Con-
stance White.

A string trio with Miss
Susan Clark, violin, Miss
Celia Kent viola, and Miss
Elizabeth Ryder, cello, will
play in the garden during
the afternoon.

Refreshments will be
served on the sun porch of
Wisner House where Miss
Mary Campbell Quantz will
serve at the May Bowl. In
case of rain, the dance, also,
will be held in Wisner
House.

Art Show
The Mall at Short Hills
will sponsor a state-wide art
exhibition for New Jersey
artists May 22, on the lower
promenade, 9:30 to 5:30
p.m. The exhibit will be on
display through May 29.

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Michigan Gives
Area Degrees
Three area residents were
candidates for degrees at
commencement exercises
held May 1 on the Ann Arbor
campus of the University of
Michigan.

Included among the
candidates were Susan
Mayer of 145 Hillcrest
avenue, bachelor of general
studies from the College of
Literature, Science and the
Arts; Linda L. Hayes of 6
Brook Hollow lane, New
Providence, bachelor of
science in pharmacy from
the College of Pharmacy,
and Carol A. Jaffe of
Chestnut Hill drive, Murray
Hill, master of public health,
from the School of Public
Health.

A string trio with Miss
Susan Clark, violin, Miss
Celia Kent viola, and Miss
Elizabeth Ryder, cello, will
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p.m. The exhibit will be on
display through May 29.

Summit
Theatre
Time
Table
SUMMIT
"Grizzly"
Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15, Fri.,
7:30, 9:30, 10:00, Sat., 1:45, 2:40,
5:35, 7:30, 9:25, Sun., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35,
7:30, 9:15.
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
BERKELEY CINEMA - Taxi
Driver" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon.,
Tues., 7:15, 9:15, Sun., 3:15, 7:15,
9:15.
MADISON
MADISON THEATRE "The Seven
Beauties" Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15,
9:20, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 4:00, 7:55,
10:00, Sun., 3:15, 7:10, 9:15.

Boro Ensign
Ends Course
Navy Ensign Mark H.
Schroeder, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll H. Schroeder of
1042 Springfield avenue,
New Providence, was
recently graduated from the
Navy Supply Corps School,

Three area residents were
candidates for degrees at
commencement exercises
held May 1 on the Ann Arbor
campus of the University of
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same size
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