

Columbus Day Sales Set

The Chamber of Commerce's annual two-day Columbus Day Sale will be held this year on Saturday, October 9 and Monday, October 11.

The gala two-day event will not only include a vast amount of sale-priced merchandise, but free minibus service on both days, free movies at the Strand Theater on Monday with a continuous kiddy show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will also be a hurdy-gurdy playing Italian melodies, Italian ices galore and a

vast selection of other refreshments. There will also be ample parking on both days with participating merchants redeeming stubs for the park and shop lots.

The Columbus Day sale is sponsored by the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

To publicize the two-day sale, The Summit Herald will mail 37,000 advertising shoppers to surrounding community homes by early next week.

SUMMIT



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Planning Board Still Undecided About Route 78

by Lucy Meyer

Which alignment of I-78 was better for Summit, the Planning Board did not decide Monday night. But the Board was against No-Build; Tunnel, Cut and Cover; and the Ridge Route.

The missing five-mile link should be constructed, the Planning Board said, but the tunnel and-or cut and cover was not a viable alternative because of the cost. Besides the initial price of building cut and cover, which is digging from above and replacing the surface, would cost seven million dollars a year to maintain.

Mayor Frank H. Lehr said the cut and cover alternative, if recommended by Summit officials in the November 10 comment to the Department of Transportation (DOT) "was like saying No-Build as it's so unrealistic. We should say we are for the original route,

and the DOT should provide protection with noise barriers. People in Summit are more concerned with noise than with saving trees, though we are concerned with both."

From an energy standpoint, cut and cover would cost \$3.5 million a year for electricity to light and ventilate the tunnel, the mayor pointed out. He suggested partial cut and cover, and the Board agreed to make it possible for vehicles, humans and animals to have access across the highway, rather than an open road.

The Ad Hoc Committee on I-78 suggested the Planning Board read Mountainside's report from Dames and Moore on the adverse effects of the Ridge Route. "There's no question the Ridge Route would tear up Summit," Planning Board



END OF SUMMER SALE — The tomato harvest was all too bountiful, so Neels Patel, Meena Patel and Kate Simpson, all of Manor Hill road, decided to sell the excess crop. Sunday's rain, however dampened business. Nonetheless, the girls occupied themselves with weighing their produce. (Judy Freedman photo)

BEST Challenges Lehr To Debate on Schools

Mayor Frank H. Lehr has been challenged by BEST (Board Elections Stimulate Thoroughness) to a public debate to defend the city's appointed school board system.

BEST is the organization that sponsored this year's school board referendum when it successfully collected enough signatures on petitions to force the issue to appear on the ballot in November.

In calling for a debate between the Mayor and a BEST representative, the organization said, "Mayor Lehr cannot evade his responsibility by talking through the newspapers where his views cannot be challenged."

BEST said it is prepared to debate Mayor Lehr "any time, any place" in a public forum where voters can question both debaters.

The challenge came a week after BEST co-chairman Robert A. Kelly debated former Mayor

Elmer J. Bennett in a meeting sponsored by the Summit Area Republican Women's Club.

"The sole responsibility for appointing school board members and a major share of responsibility for approving school board budgets lies with the Mayor," said Mr. Kelly.

"He cannot delegate that responsibility any more than he can delegate responsibility for defending the present school board system."

"It's his system. He must be prepared to defend it," added Mr. Kelly.

He said that BEST would participate in another debate on October 18 against members of a new citizen's group formed to defend the present board called Save Our Schools (SOS). The meeting will be sponsored by the PTA-PTO Presidents' Council.

The group has also been invited to speak at several civic organization meetings.

Tax Rebate Forms Ready Now

Confirming his comments at the September 21 Council meeting, Councilman-at-Large, Gerald A. Hale, public finance chairman, urges all Summit homeowners to promptly file their claims for Homestead Tax Rebates.

Hale said primary concern is that, by law, the forms must be mailed to the local assessor on or before November 1, 1976, and he would not want any Summit homeowners to forfeit their rebates because they did not file on time.

In order to assure easy access to everyone, Common Council has made the application forms available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at Police Headquarters and at the Summit Fire House. They will also be available during business hours at all City Hall offices including the Summit Public Library on Maple street, offices of the Board of Recreation on

Myrtle avenue, the Board of Health on Summit avenue and the Board of Education office at 97 Maple street.

Hale stressed the fact that attention should be paid to the instructions on the reverse side of the application. Failure to provide the necessary information for the \$50 additional claim covering additional ownership could delay the processing of the application.

Regardless of whether payments are made directly by the State at taxpayer cost

or in the form of a credit on the tax bill, it is imperative that all homeowners file prior to the November 1 deadline.

Hale recommended that the forms should be mailed to the Tax Assessor's Office, City Hall, Summit, N.J. 07901. Mailing, he said, will alleviate potential problems at City Hall and save the taxpayer time spent waiting in line.

A sample copy of the rebate form appears elsewhere in today's issue.

Local Firemen Log Duo of Festivities

Summit firemen are gearing up for a weekend of festivities in October.

Although Summit's firehouse at 396 Broad street is open to the public every day, Saturday, October 9 will be different.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Assn., Local No. 54, will present a day of free activities for parents and children from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Included will be two "Magic by Mark" shows, helium balloons and comic books, plus demonstrations of advanced firefighting techniques, extinguishing agents and detection systems.

On the preceding evening, October 8, the FMBA will also sponsor its 7th annual dance, a fund-raising benefit for the Death, Sick and Welfare fund for Summit firemen. "Lefty" and his Dominoes, the Masters of Mirth, will supply music for dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Suburban.

Inflation Invading City's Glenwood Pl.

Inflation has come to Glenwood Place, and the income limits were raised recently for eligible people. A 37.9 percent increase in the cost of rental housing has occurred since income limits were set in May 1971, the Housing Authority noted. (Consumer Price Index for New York and northern New Jersey). After

No Free Ride Until Monday

Because of erroneous information supplied The Summit Herald, it has been learned that the free rides on the city's Minibus will start on Monday, October 4 and NOT tomorrow as previously reported.

All passengers may ride without paying a fare from 9:58 a.m. until 2:58 p.m. starting Monday, October 4.

deductions, rent is based on 25 percent of income, according to Vito Gallo, executive director.

No two rents are alike since they are based on all utilities. The difference between the operating cost and the rent received from each unit is met by federal subsidy. No local contributions are in the 1976 budget.

Mr. Gallo said the Housing Authority is filling a need for low-income housing as private landlords could not rent at Glenwood Place's prices. The range of rents go from \$30 to over \$150. Eight units are above the later figure with \$206 as the mid-point. A family paying the average rent of \$109 would have an income, after deductions, of \$5,200 a year before the change in income limits.

City to Make Weaver Street Offer

Nitty-Gritty Talks To Begin in 10-Days

by Lucy Meyer

Within the next ten days the Housing Authority expects to sit down with owners of the Weaver street property and start negotiations, the Planning Board was informed Monday night.

Edward S. Olcott, vice-chairman of the Housing Authority, reported on the status of the city's urban renewal program declaring that acquiring Weaver street for low-income housing was an integral part of the plan.

"The key is Weaver street, and we are moving along with a whole set of approvals from the federal government: \$1.3 million funding, schematic designs, EIS approval by HUD and approval to acquire the property by condemnation," he said.

The second appraisal of the controversial Weaver street property has to be completed within ten days, and the Housing Authority, on receiving that, will immediately open negotiations with the owners, the Ballah family and John Lager, "for a fair market price," Mr. Olcott explained. Condemnation was not confirmation, he told Planning Board member Edwin S. Voley who said residents had complained to him as the word "condemnation" meant "creaky construction."

"If private property is taken for public need, they are paid fairly," Housing Authority Chairman William L. Machmer said.

"In court, the owners' rights will be protected and also the taxpayers against paying an exorbitant price." Until Weaver street was settled as the site for 30 low-

income units, the Housing Authority was moving slowly on urban renewal, Mr. Olcott said, but had acquired substandard

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City's First Bank Heist Hits SETCO

In what is believed to be the first bank robbery ever to occur in Summit, two armed masked men on September 22, held up a branch of the Summit Elizabeth Trust Co. at 26 Morris turnpike and escaped with an estimated \$6,000. There were no customers in the bank and no one was injured.

The getaway car was later found a half mile away in the parking lot of the New Jersey Telephone Co. building at Springfield avenue and Old Broad street. The vehicle was identified as a 1973 blue Ford station wagon. The license number had been taken down by one of the two tellers in the bank at the time of the holdup, which occurred shortly before 9:30 a.m.

According to Police Chief Thomas Finnerman, the pair, armed with pistols, entered the bank and ordered the two tellers and the branch manager to lie on the floor. One of the robbers vaulted the counter and began scooping up cash from the drawers, while the other

kept guard. The holdup men who were wearing ski masks, took only a few minutes before they dashed out of the building and sped off.

The FBI and the Summit Police Department are investigating the holdup.

The bank, located on the border with Springfield and Millburn, was opened earlier this year. The building was originally constructed as a quick food restaurant.

In the 85 years that Summit has had a bank, there is no record of a bank robbery. The Summit Bank, which was opened in 1891 is coincidentally the forerunner of the present day Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. The first bank was located at the corner of Bank street and Beechwood road in the building now occupied by the Miss Nellie Shop. Later the bank changed its name to the Summit Trust Co. and moved to its present location at the corner of Springfield avenue and Beechwood road.

City to Vote on Raffles, Bingo

by Lucy Meyer

Big-time gambling will not come to the city if residents agree to licensing raffles and bingo for Summit on November 2.

"Raffles and bingo are strictly limited, and whatever group wants to have them must go to city hall and get a license," Al Stone, manager of The Suburban Hotel, said when interviewed. "Only charitable organization's requests will be considered."

Many of the charitable organizations like to use raffles as a fund-raiser, he pointed out; while groups are allowed to sell tickets in Summit, the actual drawing has to be held out of town.

"In fact, the state wanted to hold a million dollar lottery here but couldn't, and had to go to the Short Hills Mall instead. The law has been on the books since 1946 allowing each community to make their own decision about raffles and bingo. Common Council would have to do it, or it could be done at the polls."

Mr. Stone said obtaining the necessary signatures for a public referendum was a lot of work, but this year 1,449 people had signed. Only 1,400 are needed for a question to

appear on the ballot.

He expects it to pass. But with so many public questions on the ballot, he is afraid residents might not continue all the way down and would miss it.

"Raffles are for the benefit of people in need. The profits have to go to the charity for which it is designated. If raffles were allowed here, many of the organizations which take their large luncheons and dinners out of the community would hold them here. We've had cancellations from groups when they found they couldn't have their drawing and dinner both here," Mr. Stone said.

The Lions Club raffles off an automobile every year to aid the blind, he noted. Approximately \$5,000 in tickets was sold in Summit but the drawing had to be held in Berkeley Heights.

"Summit people have these affairs and would like to remain in town. At least a great many have indicated this to me," he said.

David Murdock, secretary of the Summit Lions Club and deputy district governor-at-large agreed. "Every member of our club who lives in Summit has signed the petition. We would certainly have the raffle

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Associate Editors Named

Mrs. Betty McAndrews of Beekman road and Mrs. Lucy Meyer of Berkeley Heights, have been named associate editors of the Summit Herald. Norman E. Rauscher, editor, announced this week. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Both Mrs. McAndrews and Mrs. Meyer have been members of the Herald's editorial staff for over a year.

Mrs. McAndrews will be primarily responsible for city desk operations and some feature articles, while Mrs. Meyer will handle mostly outside meetings and feature stories.

"We feel these moves tighten the editorial responsibility of The Herald and give us a better overall coverage of community news," Mr. Rauscher said.

Mrs. McAndrews, who holds a BA degree in journalism and a BA degree in sociology from Syracuse University, has both daily and weekly newspaper experience and worked on the university's radio station while a student. Before moving to Summit



Betty McAndrews

three years ago, she was a staff writer and reporter for four years on a weekly newspaper in Illinois.

In the 1960's she studied poetry at Wayne State University, Detroit, and published some of her poems. She and her husband, Jay, a Summit native, have one son, Phillip, 10, a student at Wilson School.

Mrs. McAndrews has served on the executive board of the Wilson PTA, as gourmet foods coordinator for the YWCA Winter Market and as newsletter editor for the Summit Area Newscasters Club. She currently assists the



Lucy Meyer

Creative Writing Club at Wilson and is a member of the Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. Meyer, who came with her family to New Jersey in 1969 is a graduate of Westhampton College, Richmond, Va. Following graduation she taught for a year at a private school in Charlottesville, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Following her stint there, Mrs. Meyer came to New York City and worked for a year as a copywriter for McGraw-Hill Book Company, producing paragraphs for book jackets and newspaper advertisement, and writing letters for direct mail advertising.

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REVIVING UP FOR CAMPAIGN — Making plans for their 1976 campaign activities are members of the Summit Business Division of the United Way of Summit and New Providence. Left to right, Gary Berman of the Richland-Knowles Agency, handling insurance agencies; Rudolf deRoode, Richland-Knowles Agency, real estate sub-division; Peter Liebman, Douglas Motors, automobile dealers, and real estate chairman Raymond Gore of Wines Unlimited also handling industrial. Missing from photo are William Stamps, Square Yard, in charge of retail merchants; Rick Verniero, Teppers, "Out of Town", Norman E. Rauscher, Summit Herald, commercial, and B & J Summit Exxon, service stations. (Rowe photo)

Nitty

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings with \$50,000 received under the first year Urban-County Development program. With \$250,000 for the second year and a possible one-fourth million dollars for the third year, the Authority would have

\$500,000 in total for acquiring properties, he noted.

Details of how the money should be spent in the third year portion, was a subject the Planning Board and the Housing Authority should decide jointly, M. Olcott said.

So far, the Housing Authority had bought

property on the corner of Morris avenue and Broad street and Common Council had agreed to putting a minipark there. Other properties in the area should be purchased with federal funds over the next year or so, the Housing Authority said, until renewal of the Maple, Morris, Springfield and Railroad avenues area is completed.

"We are in the business of improving the overall City of Summit, not just housing," Mayor Frank H. Lehr stated. "That's why Weaver street is so important as we have to move people out of substandard housing and eliminate it." The Housing Authority will have a subcommittee work with the Planning Board in formulating plans for abolishing seriously substandard areas, Chairman Machmer said.

Route 78

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Richard Bottelli said. The Planning Board will circulate a letter, among its members, asking for additions and deletions on I-78, and at the October 25 meeting will have a final polishing before sending on to Common Council. The Council asked for a recommendation.

Kinney still waiting National Kinney

Corporation's application for an office building in the air space over the commuter parking lot is still in limbo. The Planning Board said it was impossible at this time to take a position. The Board is interviewing planners about updating the land use element in the Master Plan and is considering doing a complete Master Plan study in 1977.

National Kinney has said if the city takes too long to decide, it would not be economically feasible to build in Summit, and they would take their \$75,000 a year rateable elsewhere.

Shortly before the meeting, the Planning Board received seven letters from residents against the Kinney proposal and one in support.

Boro Marine Is Promoted

Marine Private First Class Jonathan C. Marchant, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Marchant of Springfield avenue, New Providence, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. A 1976 graduate of Verona High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1976.



SIGNING IN AT BOWDOIN — Cynthia M. Kingsford of Summit, Bowdoin College freshman, continues a Bowdoin tradition as she signs historic Matriculation Book at old desk of Nathaniel Hawthorne of Bowdoin's Class of 1825. Looking on is Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., President of Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. Miss Kingsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer H. Kingsford of Oak Ridge avenue, is a graduate of Kent Place School. Bowdoin's Matriculation Books, signed by all entering freshmen, include signatures of Admirals Robert E. Peary and Donald B. MacMillan, Generals Oliver O. Howard and Joshua L. Chamberlain, and many other illustrious Bowdoin alumni.

Editors

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vertising. Following marriage, Mrs. Meyer went to Virginia where she worked for two years for radio station WLEE as a continuity writer. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer also lived in San Mateo and San Carlos, Cal., and during the last three years in San Carlos, was feature writer for the Redwood City Tribune's magazine section. Mr. Meyer works in New York City as a bond salesman.

The Summit Herald has been in continuous publication for the last 87 years and is among the

oldest ongoing businesses in the Summit Area.

Chamber Sets Annual Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, October 12 at 6 p.m. in the New Hampshire House.

The agenda will include the election of officers, revision of Chamber bylaws and constitution, and any other business that may come before the group. There will also be brief reports from the various committee chairmen.

Those wishing to attend the meeting should call the Chamber office at 277-6800.



FUNDRAISERS — Frank E. Sullivan of Ramsey drive, executive vice president and chief marketing officer for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will, for the second year, serve as vice chairman of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson's training program. A trustee of Notre Dame University, Sullivan has received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement. John A. Koten of Oak Ridge avenue, vice president-public relations, New Jersey Bell, will serve as the United Way's vice chairman for public relations. A native of Indiana, Koten has been with the Bell System since 1955, and was elected to his present position in 1975. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, New Jersey Press Assn., Public Affairs Council, the Assn. of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, and a trustee of Symphony Hall, Newark.



Red Cross Plays Large Role In Swine Flu Innoculations

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter has been designated by Dr. Henry Birne, health officer for Summit, Springfield, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, as the coordinating agency for the recruitment of volunteers to handle support duties in connection with the swine flu immunization program to be conducted the last week in November or the first week in December (depending on the availability of the vaccine) in the Union County communities under Dr. Birne's jurisdiction.

The Red Cross Chapter, which has been selected because it is already set up with branches will maintain a central listing of both

individual volunteers and those recruited by participating organizations, and will also administer the scheduling of their time and their distribution among the centers where the shots will be given by trainee personnel.

For each of the inoculation "guns" which will be in use during the two-week free immunization period, it is estimated that some 10-12 volunteers will be needed to serve, in reasonable shifts, as receptionists, registrars, record clerks, swabbers, "Bandaiders" and baby sitters.

According to Dr. Birne, the following organizations have already agreed to

recruit volunteers for the program: The League of Women Voters, the Summit First Aid Squad, the Berkeley Heights Women's Club, the Overlook Hospital "Twigs" groups in Summit and in Berkeley Heights, the VFW Auxiliary, the Summit Rescue Squad Auxiliary and the Summit Area Community Council.

The locations in the area where the shots will be given, and the days and hours when each will be open, will be announced about the second week in October. Persons willing to volunteer and organizations wishing to provide a group of volunteers are asked to call the Red Cross at 273-2076.

Raffles

(Continued from Page 1)

drawing at one of the restaurants here rather than going out-of-town, if it were legal. We go to Berkeley Heights or the Short Hills Mall, but most of the tickets for the car are sold in Summit. We think it's awful. We would like to have the drawing in town."

Profits from the raffle go to aid sight and welfare, he said. The Lions Club gives free glasses to school children in need and sponsors the Eyemobile. "We recently bought an instrument for Overlook Hospital for operating on cataracts," he noted.

Priest approves

At Saint Teresa's Father John P. McGovern said, "Our whole parish council has gone on record in favor of raffles and bingo. We, as a parish have raffles now, but we have to go out-of-town for the drawing." He said his church does not sponsor any bingo games but some neighboring parishes did as a way of supporting their schools. "I believe large numbers of people in Summit go out-of-town to play bingo as they find it relaxing. It's amazing how many senior citizens use bingo as a form of recreation." His church has no plans at the moment to start bingo games, if the law is passed allowing them in Summit.

As far as raffles were concerned, he said the red tape and paperwork in conducting a raffle were very strict. "The days when there were overtones of illegal activity have disappeared in reference to raffles and bingo," he concluded.

Reverend Allen A. Tinker at Christ Church had no objection to raffles and bingo coming to Summit. "I don't think those activities would cause a degeneration of the quality of life in Summit," he said when contacted. However, he didn't think his church would take part in either one.

As far as the police are concerned, Chief Thomas J. Fineran did not object. "I can't see raffles and bingo causing any great problems in Summit," he stated. "It would mean more work for the Police Department. Every organization would have to be checked out if they wished to run a raffle. We have to look for any criminal record. This means cross-checking the officers of the organization."

Whether or not raffles and bingo will be allowed in Summit will be decided by the voters at the general election in November.

Weber Decries Regional Rule

Edward Weber of Union, Republican candidate for a one-year unexpired term on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, pointed out that his opponent, Freeholder Joseph L. Garrubio of Union, is "anti home rule."

Weber said that Garrubio, a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning

Commission, expects to be named to a regional planning group being formed and as such, will be among "master planners who reject the principles of home rule."

"Union County is on a collision course with 'big daddy' government," Weber continued in his statement. Union County needs a plan of aggressive

action to attract productive private sector jobs, not government jobs he contended.

Concluded Weber in part, "Big property and corporate taxes with prohibitive bureaucratic regulation is the surest way to guarantee the continuing exodus of private industry and the further decline of our life style."

WHY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS JUST BECOME ONE OF VOLVO'S BIGGEST CUSTOMERS.

The U.S. government has bought 24 Volvos. Ultimately, all 24 will become total wrecks. They'll be slammed into each other in violent collisions. And crashed head-on into other cars at 80 miles per hour. It's all part of a government crash-testing program that will help establish safety standards for cars of the future. Volvo was selected for this program because preliminary crash-testing showed it had an impressive potential for occupant protection. We're not surprised. At Volvo, safety has always been an obsession. In fact, Volvo had many safety features as standard equipment years before government regulations required them on cars. Things like seat belts. Padded dashboards. And a safety steering column.

To this day, Volvo still has safety features many cars lack. Child-proof rear door locks. 3-point inertia reel seat belts in the rear as well as front. 4-wheel power disc brakes with dual triangular circuits that give you about 80% of your stopping power even if one circuit fails.

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serving hospitals and health service facilities. Although international, the preponderance of the society's membership is in the United States and Canada.

The ACHA was founded in 1833 expressly to elevate and assure high standards of competency of hospital and health service management. Toward this objective, the College conducts a comprehensive educational program on all facets of the administrative process.

In addition, the society publishes the major professional journal, Hospital and Health Services Administration, serving the broad health service field, and regularly issues monographs on challenging issues relating to health delivery.

Membership in the ACHA is divided into three categories: Nominee, Member, and Fellow. To advance in status, affiliates must qualify by passing written and oral examinations.

Mr. Howe, who is a director of the Kiwanis Club and a trustee of the Union County Mental Health Association in Berkeley Heights, with his wife Carole, and their three sons.

William A. Howe, administrator of Fair Oaks Hospital, has been admitted to Nomineeship in the American College of Hospital Administrators at its annual convention held in Dallas, Texas September 20 through the 23.

The announcement was made by Richard J. Stull, president of the Chicago-based professional society. In his new affiliation, Mr. Howe will join a personal membership organization composed of more than 11,000 of the leading chief executive officers and their administrative colleagues.



WELCOMING THE NEW PRINCIPAL — Russell Titus, left, new principal of Franklin School is shown as he greeted parents Monday during the annual back-to-school night. With Mr. Titus are Christine Pappas, Marlene Kuebel, Milton Pappas and Bernie Muench.

Three Hurt in Car Mishaps

Three persons were injured in a trio of car accidents here last week.

On Wednesday, Doris M. Terry, 49, of Kent Place boulevard, was injured when the car she was driving was rammed from behind by another in a three-car accident at Kent Place boulevard and Colonial

road. She was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Drivers of the other two cars were identified as Anne R. Tritz, 45, of Millington, and Jean R. Porcell, 28, of Springfield avenue.

Police said at the time of the accident all three cars were going west on Kent Place boulevard. The Tritz and Terry cars slowed to avoid hitting a cyclist and the Terry car was then allegedly hit by the Porcell vehicle.

Investigating was Patrolman Dan Dyke.

William McKnight, 27, of DeBary place, was injured when his car went out of control and crashed into a tree in front of 87 Tanglewood drive near Dale drive, also on Wednesday. He was taken to Overlook

Hospital for treatment of face injuries. At the time of the accident, he was driving north along Tanglewood.

Both the vehicle and the tree were badly damaged, according to the police. Investigating was Patrolman Joseph Murphy.

A two-car crash at Laurel and Myrtle avenues last Friday injured Jack R. Sampson, 17, of Westfield. He was taken to Overlook for treatment of back injuries. Driver of the other car was identified as Ronald A. Latawiec, Jr., 18, of Oak Ridge avenue.

At the time of the accident, the Latawiec car was going south on Laurel and the Sampson car, east on Myrtle. Both cars collided in the intersection. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Robert Lucid.

Rotarians Hear About The Dangers of Stress

Summit Rotarians were briefed Monday at their weekly luncheon meeting on the subject of stress and what to do about it.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, chief of psychiatric services at Overlook Hospital, spoke to an audience of 50 business and professional men regarding the origin, results and treatment of stress.

Dr. O'Connell pointed out that the physiological responses to stressful situations developed in primitive man are no longer

appropriate today. "Primitive man knew stress as he hunted wild animals or defended himself from attacking tribes but these episodes were brief, followed by periods of rest and recuperation."

"Modern man, on the contrary," he said, "lives under prolonged periods of stress in which the bodily changes developed to meet earlier situations now result in such conditions as ulcers, high blood pressure, anxiety and depression."

In the light of this, Dr. O'Connell said that people must develop ways of coping with long-term stress situations. He advised his audience to "know yourself better, to learn techniques of relaxation, to develop types of diversion (such as sports and hobbies), to learn to choose one's response to stressful situations and to be realistic about one's expectations of life and oneself, and to develop one's values and sources of gratification."

He advised the Rotarians to "fight for their highest attainable goals but, for their health's sake, to also be realistic and to know when to go along."

In a question period, Dr. O'Connell was asked about Transcendental Meditation as a technique for relaxation. He said that he questioned some of the cultic practices that surround TM but felt that it did produce mental and physical relaxation for those who practice it.

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Junior High PTA Favors Appointed School Board

The Summit Junior High School PTA voted unanimously Monday night to support the existing method of appointing school board members and urged its membership to vote "no" on the referendum, November 2.

George Mauze, PTA president, issued a statement that the decision

was made after weighing pros and cons, particularly as presented at a town-wide meeting featuring Dr. Mark Hurwitz, director of the N.J. School Boards Assn. and the recent debate between Elmer J. Bennett of the Save Our Schools committee (SOS) and Robert Kelly representing BEST (Board Elections

Stimulate Thoroughness). Mauze said the PTA feels the current appointive method has "demonstrated through its performance that it can produce results"

including an outstanding education in Summit, and that "the quality of the members appointed to the school board has been exceptional."

"Leadership Conference" Sponsored by Kent Place

Kent Place School student government officials, club presidents, and class officers, learned how to handle committee responsibilities recently when the school offered its first "Leadership Conference."

A full-day event, the conference opened with a presentation by Mrs. George Schmucki, chairman of "A Mansion in May-Giralda," and Mrs. Robert Daeschler, a past-president of Kent Place School's Alumnae Association and the Short Hills Junior League. The two leaders discussed such topics as how to run a meeting, how to develop new fund-raising ideas, and how to plan special events.

The afternoon session featured workshops conducted by Kent Place School personnel. Upper School Head, Kate Wood, and guidance director, Louise Connolly, offered "Details of Running a Club at Kent Place." Instructor Lynn Morgan discussed "Generating New Ideas." Department Chairman Elaine Schwartz focused on "Getting Things Done." Each workshop lasted 30 minutes.

Twenty-nine student leaders attended the conference. Student Government President Alysa Christmas summarized the reaction of students when she remarked, "The conference made us aware of the responsibilities we have

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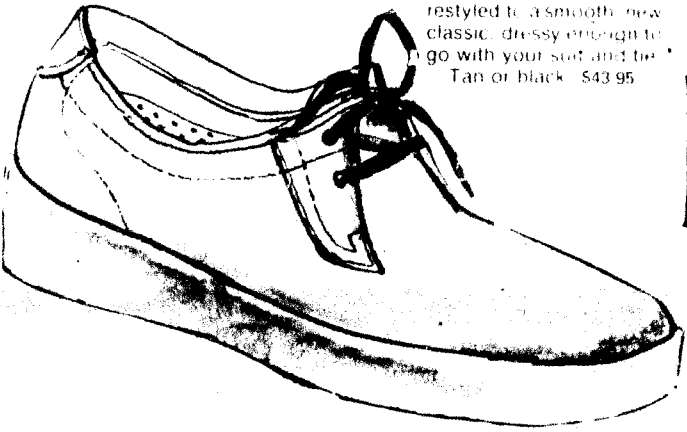
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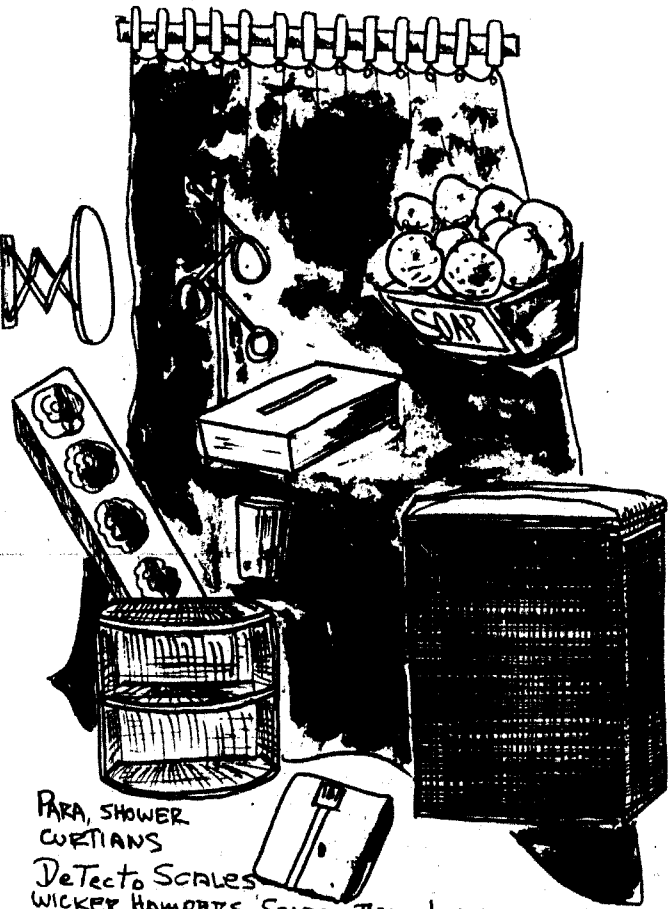
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Date Set For YWCA Benefit

The YWCA will hold a benefit at Lord and Taylor, Millburn, on Thursday, October 14 at 9:15 a.m. There will be a demonstration of Estee Lauder cosmetics which will include the new fall make up. There will also be a seminar on skin care and treatment and an opportunity to discuss personal skin problems with the Lauder representative.

Door prizes and small favors will be given and Danish rolls and coffee will be served. Tickets are available at the Summit YWCA, 78 Maple Street or at the door.

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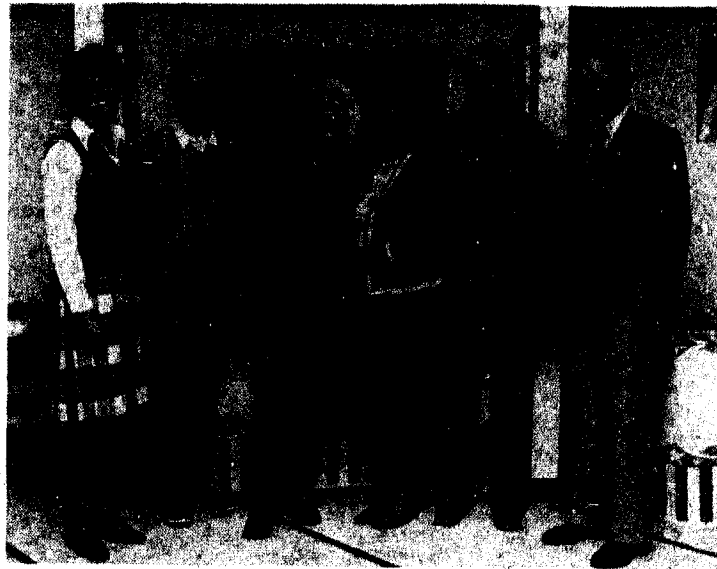
A longtime business staff member with varied experience in financial matters has been appointed director of finance at Fair Oaks Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Lubey, of Chestnut Street who joined the Fair Oaks business staff in 1954, will be in charge of all fiscal affairs at the 108-bed psychiatric hospital.

In her new position Mrs.

Lubey will supervise all hospital accounting work as well as the hospital payroll. She will also be in charge of the switchboard scheduling and personnel.

During the 22 years she has served Fair Oaks, Mrs. Lubey has held a variety of business office positions, most recently that of assistant bookkeeper.



OFF AND RUNNING—Gearing up for the fall election campaign at the newly-opened Republican headquarters on Springfield avenue are the three Republican candidates for Common Council and their campaign managers. Pictured left to right are Janet Whisman, Ward 1 candidate; Winston H. Cox, Watson B. Smith, Ward 2 candidate; Norene Cahill, overall campaign coordinator; Robert Zenker, and Gerald A. Hale, Councilman-at-Large candidate. Missing from picture is Frederick M. Rollenhagen Jr. Mrs. Cahill will direct the publicity and public relations activities of the three local candidates. (Schneller photo)

College Club Year Opens

Dr. John M. Lagos, a family counselor in Chatham, will speak to the Summit College Club on Saturday, October 2, at 9:30

a.m. in the home of Mrs. John S. Tennant 2nd, 220 Hobart Avenue. He will discuss "Division of Labor by Sex: A Male Chauvinist Plot?"

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Lagos serves as a consultant to Barrett House in Summit and is clinical assistant professor of psychology at the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry. His background includes a Ph.D. from Fordham University, an internship at Columbia and advanced training at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

The Summit College Club is a member of the American Association of University Women. Any woman who holds a baccalaureate or higher degree from an AAUW qualified institution and who pays the annual dues will be accepted for membership. The purpose of the College Club is to concentrate and increase the effectiveness of its members in the community for the solution of social and civic problems as well as to develop and promote the AAUW.

College Club activities cover community, cultural affairs, education, international relations. This year's special study groups will center on "Economic Facts of Life" and "The Twenty-First Century." Prospective members may attend the meeting or call Mrs. Dale Larson, 635-6441, with questions.

Bell Telephone To Show Film

The October 18 meeting of BPW to be held in the Hotel Suburban at 7 p.m., will feature a guest speaker from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company who will show a film entitled "Tales of New Jersey."

The film is a depiction of folklore of historical New Jersey and its role in the emerging nation honoring the bicentennial year.

Members and guests are invited. Telephone reservations immediately to Elsa LeBlanc, 273-3214, evening.

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Approval of School Budgets Varies by School Board Type

Following is the seventh in a series on elected and appointed school boards of education. The articles have been prepared by the Summit Herald and the Legislative Committee of the PTA-PTO Presidents' Council to provide residents with an objective view of the issue coming before Summit voters in November. This week's articles focus on the differences between appointed and elected school boards in procedures for approval of school budgets.

TYPE I-APPOINTED

In a Type I school district like Summit, the members of the School Board are appointed by the Mayor. The authority for approval of the annual operating budget and capital expenditures is vested in the Board of School Estimate. This board consists of five members: two from the School Board, two from the City Council and the Mayor. After holding public hearings, the Board of School Estimate approves the budget submitted by the School Board or a modified version of it. If the budget is reduced, the School Board has the right to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education for reinstatement of the funds.

TYPE II-ELECTED

In a Type II school district which voters in Summit may choose to adopt in the coming election, School Board members are elected in special elections held in February. At those elections, the budget prepared by the School Board is also presented to the voters for approval along with proposed school bond issues for capital expenditures. If the budget or any bond issues fail to win approval by the voters, the School Board and City Council modify and resubmit it for approval at another special election. If this budget is defeated a second time, it, too, is referred to the State Commissioner for final resolution.

OBSERVATIONS CONCERNING BUDGET APPROVALS IN RECENT YEARS IN SUMMIT

The public turn-out at budget hearings has been variable from year to year, ranging from less than 10 to several hundred persons. Critics of the present procedure feel that there has been too much unanimity

and too little debate among School Board members and members of the Board of School Estimate. In the last 15 consecutive years, the budget was approved as submitted except for one year in which a small reduction was made by the Board of School Estimate. The School Board accepted the modification without appealing to the State Commissioner for reinstatement of the funds.

OBSERVATIONS CONCERNING THE SUBMITTAL OF SCHOOL BUDGETS TO VOTERS BY ELECTED SCHOOL BOARDS

About 10 to 12 percent of the budget is flexible and thereby subject to voter approval, since major portions are fixed by contractual agreements. Such contractual agreements cover administrative, teacher, custodial and secretarial salaries, insurance, etc. Other portions are mandated by state requirements.

What the 10-12 percent does cover are such items as program costs, texts and library funds, elimination of which would provide savings, for example, of a teacher's salary by eliminating a particular program. In this instance, the savings would tend to affect the curriculum offerings for students.

Voter turn-outs at these special elections average about 14 percent. In order to minimize the cost of elections, estimated at \$1,000-2,000 for Summit, fewer polling places are used than in general elections.

Critics of the budget approval procedure employed with elected school boards question the reasonableness of election expense and question frequent rejection of budgets by voters and the subsequently frequent referral of budgeting decisions to state authorities. A study of information furnished by the N.J. Department of Education indicates that on a statewide basis, the percentage of voter rejection of school operating budgets has risen from 20-34 percent in 1966 through 1974, to 60 percent in 1975 and 58 percent in 1976.

In six communities considered similar to Summit (Madison, Milburn, Ridgewood, New Providence, Westfield and Chatham Township), the budget rejections ranged from zero to 50 percent in 1966 through 1974 with a rise to 83 percent in 1975 and a drop to zero rejections in 1976.

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Hale Says Multi-Story Buildings Not Needed

Summit doesn't need any more multi-story office buildings, unless all the associated problems are efficiently handled, according to Gerald A. Hale, Republican Common Council-at-large candidate.

Speaking specifically, Mr. Hale said that "interspersed and perhaps confusing problems are random building proposals from outside concerns, such as the current Kinney Company proposal," which he termed as "distinctly impacts parking." But, he also pointed out, that associated problems can also be related to traffic flow.

Acknowledging that parking "has and continues to be a key problem," to both residents and merchants, Mr. Hale pointed out that the subject has been reported on by numerous committees, including those of the Chamber of Commerce, the Summit Taxpayers Association and the city.

Noting that the issues are complex and involve physical alterations to the city, Mr. Hale added that there are also financial considerations including "who pays what with whose funds and at what price to the taxpayer." He added that site selection and zoning considerations are also involved.

In Mr. Hale's view there are several sites in the city which are "candidates" for tiered parking. Included in his enumeration were the Cullis and Lewis lot, Grand Union, the railroad station and the three DeForest avenue parking lots. Pointing out that the situation is not "if" parking is needed, but "where" and "how much at what price."

Mr. Hale said a new up-to-date comprehensive "document" reflecting all the alternatives is needed. Consequently, he proposed that a "blue ribbon committee" be selected by

Common Council to "study all aspects of our parking problems, including existing" reports. The committee, he added, should represent the city engineer, Chamber of Commerce, the Summit Taxpayers' Association, Planning Board, Council and the residents.

According to Mr. Hale such a committee would provide Council with the "basis for an intelligent decision." He added that funding should be provided by the city, including the employment of a qualified expert, if needed.

In Mr. Hale's opinion, a decision is needed on "this hot potato" in 1977, because he said the issue "has been in the air long enough." He concluded, "there is no reverse gear" if errors are committed in haste.

Smith Shifts Decision On Minibus to Voters

Council President and Ward II Republican candidate Watson B. Smith said in a statement that voters would have to decide in November whether to continue the Minibus and also consider whether a recent suggestion of a 15-cent fare for the Minibus is timely and valid or politically motivated hogwash and Monday morning quarterbacking.

In a recent interview, Smith had stated that the minibus has been given a fair trial since its plans were

presented two years ago and that during the course of that trial period, the Minibus service has responded to suggestions by modifying the fare structure, routes and hours.

"The Council has listened and responded to public input for two years on the minibus subject," he said. "Now that we are a matter of weeks away from presenting the results of the trial run, we hear that the fare should have been 15 cents, not 35 cents. To what extent should the city un-

derwrite this service?"

Smith said complete ridership and financial data are being assembled for presentation to the public prior to the November 2 election when the minibus referendum will be on the

ballot. A tentative budget for next year's operation will also be made available to the public, Smith said.

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



THE WINNER—James D. Cowan, GRI, sales associate for the Holmes Agency, local real estate and insurance firm, celebrates his 10th anniversary with the agency in style by winning the annual sales contest conducted recently by the 50-year old firm. Shown receiving congratulations from the Edward C. Holmes firm president, Cowan won a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Whitman Against Elected School Board

Expressing fear that a change in selecting the Board of Education will result in an adverse affect on local education, Mrs. Janet Whitman of Essex road, Republican Common Council candidate in Ward I, this week announced she is in favor of continuing the appointed school board.

Pointing out that her experience with voluntarism has indicated that diversity and team work come from an appointed body, she added that the "basic strength of the appointed boards is the quality of the volunteers."

She added, "It is difficult to believe that Summit could improve the quality of its school board members by selecting them," since the quality has been "outstanding."

In addition, Mrs. Whitman said she feels that the recently-suggested caucus system is an "excellent complement to improve our present system through the broad-based screening of potential board members." Pointing out that there is "virtually no cost" in the appointed plan, Mrs. Whitman said, "The taxpayers of Summit shouldn't

be required to pay for another election." In her opinion, "many families have chosen Summit as a home because of the stability and quality of the schools."

Consequently, she has voiced concern that the quality will deteriorate if the system changes.

She also noted that "elections are political" and that politics should be kept out of education.

Oratory Senior Is Commended

Michael A. Markowitz, a senior at Oratory Prep School, was named a commended student this week by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. In announcing the honor, Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, noted that Markowitz is the second Oratory senior nationally honored this month. Michael Patterson, also a senior, was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition last week. As a commended student, Markowitz ranks in the upper two percent of all secondary schools.

English Chides Council For Indecision on I-78

Ward II Democratic Common Council candidate Alan T. English urged Common Council to act immediately "to end its divided and indecisive position on the I-78 alignment."

Said English in a prepared statement, "The sensible first step is to endorse the ad-hoc committee's cut-and-cover recommendation, and to reject the Ridge alignment. An unanimous vote would dramatize our town's determination on this issue."

"Then with proper technical and engineering representation, we should negotiate some further engineering work for redesign and cost-cutting." English maintained that while Summit has received some positive support from the Federal EPA and Dept. of Interior, both having rejected the original alignment in their non-binding recommendations, "the impact of the testimony coming from the city has been seriously reduced by the wide division of opinion among Council members and the Mayor," he contends. English said "no build" has received a lot of support

because revision of the existing plans to achieve a compromise between cost and environmental impact, as he has suggested, have so far all been unacceptable. English expressed the opinion that Summit urgently needs strong defenses against destruction of its primary resources and values instead of just building the road without worrying about the consequences.

He concluded, "What we need now is a clear signal from Council, in the form of a strong resolution favoring cut-and-cover."

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Buggelli Pledges Search For Better Health Care

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, said he will give "priority attention to the search for cures to the nation's spreading health care crisis."

In a related statement, he

also pledged to assist the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society in its research and education programs after hearing from the society's Elizabeth office that representation of the county within the society "has not been good."

Describing the health care crisis, Buggelli stated that skyrocketing hospital and Medical costs, severe shortages of doctors and nurses, troublesome administrative problems with Medicare and Medicaid are some of the critical areas.

He added that many hospitals particularly in urban areas, are overcrowded, under-equipped and understaffed, and that medical schools are in serious financial difficulty.

"Unless measures are initiated to reverse the trend," he stated, "the nationwide health personnel shortage of some 500,000 is expected to climb to 725,000 by 1980."

GOP Claims Dems Show "Hypocrisy" Over Roads

GOP Union County Freeholder candidates Bill Ruocco (Springfield) and Bob Morgan (Roselle Park) have charged current Democratic freeholders with "hypocrisy" over widening of roads.

Ruocco and Morgan contend that while the Democrats pledge support of local control over road widening, they continually come up with proposals to broaden roads despite residents' objections.

Said Morgan, "No Union County citizen who has

helped defeat a road-widening project can safely assume that he will not have to re-fight the same battle the following year."

In addition, according to the GOP campaigners, residents of western Union County have complained that "nothing seems to be done about repairing potholes or curbing roads unless residents agree to widening of the roads, destruction of trees and the accelerated speeds and safety hazards that ensue."

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Do We Need Another Building

When the National Kinney Corporation first came to Summit to propose a multi-story office building at the corner of Summit Avenue and Broad Street, it spoke of an estimated \$125,000 rateable for the city. In recent weeks that figure has been cut drastically until today it's something in the neighborhood of \$75,000 and we wonder why.

Not that a \$75,000 rateable is anything to sneeze at; but we question whether Summit really needs another multi-story building in its fringe business center.

The proposed building would go up at one of the city's busiest intersections. To the east, Overlook Hospital's new apartments are going up and with it more people and cars, and to the south, only a short distance from the proposed structure, City-Federal Savings and Loan Association is constructing a major branch office. Couple this with the fact that Broad Street is a major artery going east-west and Summit Avenue is a busy roadway going south-north from Route 24, we find that a building on that corner could bring monumental traffic problems. Also, let's not forget the existing parking lots at the site and the parking facility on the railroad property along Union Place. Also, let's not forget the railroad itself which

brings many cars into the area twice a day to drop off and pickup commuters.

Having seen the plans for the proposed building, we are certain such a structure would be in keeping with residents' tastes; but another building with its accompanying problems of parking, and added traffic is something we feel Summit can do without at this time.

Also, we are not at all happy with the company's veiled threat that if Summit does not accept the proposal, Kinney will pull out of Summit, and go elsewhere. That is not the kind of practical negotiation that bodes well for the firm, and we are certain the city fathers would not want to sit down and talk under that kind of climate.

Since there does not seem to be very much interest, we urge the Planning Board to turn down the proposal on grounds of possible traffic hazards, traffic impact and traffic jams. We have enough of all three now and we do not need more. In fact, as long as Route 78 goes uncompleted, Summit will more and more feel the impact of traffic spill-off from the Berkeley Heights terminus. In short, the city could become a vast parking lot, occupied by countless cars caught up in chaotic traffic tieups and going nowhere.

Current Comment

(New Ways to Fight Rape - Bloomfield Independent)

The increase in rape cases in the last few years has been a startling social phenomenon. The increase has been greater than in some other crimes but it is now admitted that in the past, many women were reluctant to report to the police what had happened to them. Both hospitals and law enforcement officers are now better trained and so more considerate in handling cases.

Now Somerset County Prosecutor Stephen R. Champi reports that investigation of sex crimes in his county has been intensified to equal that of homicides. He adds that the critical time in gathering physical evidence in order to make an arrest is from 8 to 48 hours after the event.

His county sex crime units have been

trained to assist police and hospitals in the sensitive treatment of sex crime victims. The Raritan Valley Hospital has set up a special emergency room. Kits are used to send physical evidence needed in prosecution to the State Police Laboratory. Also Investigator Marilyn Pierangeli and Detective Jack Gardner are on 24-hour call to comfort and instruct the victim and immediately examine the scene of the crime.

Since the establishment of the unit in April, arrests have been made within three hours in 18 of the 21 cases, with the majority of the women cooperating in identifying the assailant.

Every increase in crime requires such a counter-active increase in law enforcement efforts to fight it.

Slings and Arrows

About Famous People

Meeting or knowing famous people or merely being in the same large, crowded room can be a status symbol. "I was in the Yankee Stadium last week and guess who was sitting 26 rows away? Mayor Beame. Wow!" How many times have you heard something like that?

Actually, we wonder how many really famous people there are in the world. To a sports-minded person, Muhammad Ali, O.J. Simpson and Bill Bradley would be very famous people; but to those who despise boxing, football and basketball in favor of the arts, Leonard Bernstein, Lawrence Olivier and Isaac Stern would be famous. To others, who neither like sports or the arts, Evel Knevel, Tiny Tim and Twiggy would fit the bill for fame.

However, what is fame and how does one go about becoming famous? Simple. Become an expert in your chosen field. In fact, become such an expert, that there's no one better than you. In boxing, for example, Ali or Norton is tops in his field. In acting, perhaps Olivier takes the call and in music, depending on your tastes, Ringo Starr, Elton John, Beverly Sills or Ludwig von Beethoven might come out on top.

On the other hand, fame doesn't necessarily mean virtue. As an example, Hitler was famous, so was Al Capone as was Ivan the Terrible.

Fame can also be short-lived and fleeting as in the cases of Wrong-Way Corrigan, Flagpole Kelly and Texas Guinan.

Fame, too, can have its tragic side as demonstrated by Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway and Jean Harlow. Fame, too, can be based upon how much wealth one has in the cases of Howard Hughes, J. Paul Getty and J.P. Morgan. There is also the kind of fame that is suddenly and dramatically thrust upon you without too much preparation. As examples, although highly trained, who ever really heard of Neil Armstrong before he landed on the moon with the famous words, "The Eagle has Landed," or, whoever heard of Edmund P. Hillary before he scaled Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world in 1953, or Roger Bannister before he broke the four-minute mile in 1954. All were hailed for their feats at the time; but where are they now and how many would actually know who they are?

Fame can be a sordid thing. Adolph Eichmann is only known for his role in sending 6,000,000 Jews to the gas chambers during the Nazi rule in Germany. Benedict Arnold is known for betraying his country and Willy Sutton is famous for robbing banks and escaping jail.

Fame! Thy name is in the eye of the beholder!

W.S.

"Jersey" Mosquitoes

by Rose Marie Shnott,
Member, Union County
Board of Freeholders

To most laymen, the so-called "Jersey" mosquito is a nuisance, to avoid. We construct, sometimes at great expense, elaborate screened-in porches. We buy repellents to spray or wipe on ourselves, our animals, our neighbors, our gardens — to keep the pests at bay. We burn all kinds of evil-smelling candles and concoctions just to enjoy an evening, summer's barbecue so that we, ourselves, do not become the outdoor meal for a lesser species. In fact, because of all the Hammacher-Schlemmer-type food protection covers, it is far less difficult for a mosquito to enjoy his human fare than for a person to tackle the outdoor buffet!

However, if we, in New Jersey, are suffering from the presence of mosquitoes in the present day, just imagine what conditions were in this state before 1912 when the New Jersey State legislature first recognized the need for protecting the state's citizens and animal life from the possible public health hazards caused by being bitten by disease-carrying mosquitoes!

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission was first created in Union County as a result of the provisions of N.J.S.A. Title 26, Chapter 9.

According to that law, county mosquito extermination commissions must be composed of seven voting members (one of whom must be a Freeholder) who are appointed by the members of the Board of Freeholders. The director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and the New Jersey State Commissioner of Health are members ex-officio of these county commissions.

The above discourse introduces us to the present day when we, in Union County, are caught in the middle of a power-struggle between the state and the county over the correct interpretation of exactly what latitude the Optional

County Charter Law granted to counties who have changed their forms of government under the terms of the law.

The Administrative Code adopted by the members of the Union County Board of Freeholders last May, abolished the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission and created a Division of Mosquito Control and Extermination headed by a Mosquito Control and Extermination Superintendent who is responsible to the Director of Public Works. Previous to this action, this Superintendent Robert Helm (Ph. D., Biology) was appointed by the members of the mosquito Commission and reported to the Commission. This Commission heretofore reviewed and approved the budget prepared by the superintendent. This annual budget was then sent to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station for review and approval. Thereafter, it was sent to the Board of Freeholders (as a courtesy, because the Freeholders, themselves, did not have the authority to make any revisions or change the amount of funds allocated). The Commission's budget year was from October 1 to September 30 in contrast to the county's, which runs according to a true calendar year.

On September 1, 1976 Attorney General William F. Hyland issued Formal Opinion No. 22 in which he took issue with the right of a Board of Freeholders to abolish a Mosquito Extermination Commission and to transfer such a commission's functions to another County agency. In essence, the Attorney General ruled that a county mosquito commission is not purely a county agency not only because of the budgetary control exercised by the Director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station but also because it is a "body politic" with power

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Urges 'No' Vote
Editor, Summit Herald:

How ironic that two citizen action groups who want to alert the public to the fact that quality in education is in danger have both formed organizations using the signal of distress as their names - SOS. In Summit the letters stand for Save Our Schools. In New Providence SOS stands for Save Our Sports.

In 1975 a small percentage of New Providence voters went to the polls and defeated the school budget. In submitting the 1976 budget the Board of Education felt it must reduce the amount of money to be voted upon to assure the budget's passage. In part, this resulted in slashing certain aspects of the New Providence sports program. The reduced budget was passed with only one-fifth of the electorate voting.

Recently a New Providence group formed the Save Our Sports Committee. Their goal was to raise enough money (nearly \$20,000) to restore the sports schedule to its original level.

Recently Dr. Mark Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards, spoke in Summit. He said that under an elected board system where the school budget must be voted upon, many times voters do not consider the school budget in terms of its educational value. Rather the budget becomes a target for "voters to vent their wrath against government in general." This, he said, accounted for the large number of budgets going down to defeat. (Sixty per cent were defeated in 1976 elections in New Jersey.)

SOS in Summit stands for Save Our Schools. This group wants to retain the present appointed school board system and thereby keep the school budget out of the political arena.

A vote "NO" on the proposal to change from an appointed board to an elected board on Election Day will insure that in the future our children in Summit will be spared such

curtailments as those faced by New Providence.

So for Summit the SOS is a warning of an approaching storm. However, we could sail around that storm and not through the eye of it as New Providence is having to do. Let's be smart and avoid the storm by retaining our appointed Board of Education. Vote "NO."

Mrs. Anne Grimes
SOS Volunteer Member
85 Woodland Avenue

Building Proposal Hit
Editor, Summit Herald:

The following letter has been sent to the Planning Board. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Leo S. Burnett
Elain B. Burnett
100 Wildwood Lane

Gentlemen:
We would like to express our opposition to the five-story office building at the Summit railroad station proposed by the National Kinney Corporation.

The construction of the office building would be another step in the direction of change in Summit's character from an agreeable suburban residential area to a crowded urban one.

Traffic congestion would be increased, particularly at peak hours. The arguments to the effect that the increase would be "only one car per 45 seconds" is specious as this is a meaningless average.

Parking is 50 percent inadequate as proposed, and would create pressure on existing parking facilities.

Inevitably, the new building will bring pressure to build apartments in Summit "to meet the need" which the office building would have caused. This must add to the population and the need for schools and other services. Thus, for the middle to longer range, it is not correct to say that collectible taxes would increase without demand for new services. That could only be true at the outset.

The proposed building would be unsightly and out

(Continued on Page 7)

Of Standards and Discipline

The achievement levels of today's public-school children are being widely discussed. While philosophers debate the complex factors involved in raising standards, the most immediate action to upgrade achievement and discipline is likely to come from education's front-line regulars — the teachers.

In most classrooms, reports the New Jersey Education Association, teachers find their students learning as well as those of any previous generation. In some districts, however, slippage has apparently become severe. The effects are seen among children of all races, especially those growing up without home discipline or in cultural isolation and poverty.

Teachers claim they were too often caught up by outside social forces which whittled down traditional academic and disciplinary standards, NJEA says. Students who claimed to be victims of discrimination began insisting on the same exemptions that in past decades were reserved for the "well-to-do." The result too often was a relaxation of traditional academic and disciplinary standards in order to give an "equal

chance."

Now that the public is blaming the school for the results of these changes, NJEA predicts, teachers will generally tighten up those factors they can control within their classrooms.

Teachers know, however, that they cannot force students to meet reasonable expectations without support from school authorities, parents, and the community. Parents who do not encourage self-discipline and cooperation rob their children of educational opportunity, as do pressure groups which undercut the schools for other reasons.

Teachers also know that their concern for standards requires the availability of special services and assistance whenever outside factors impinge on a student's achievement.

At present, when teachers call attention to a problem, school authorities often decline to provide the special help or counseling that might solve the student's difficulty.

In some schools, NJEA reports, remedial teachers, psychologists, and social workers are bogged down in record-keeping chores or

were eliminated in financial cutbacks.

Pressure groups, politicians, and even the courts have all influenced school policies during the past two decades. As a result, NJEA believes, the school's power to make children learn has declined significantly in key areas.

Once, teachers could correct even the most incorrigible student simply by notifying his parents that the problems were occurring. Today, some parents do not appear to care.

Until recently, school authorities could expel students who, by their behavior, disrupted the classroom. Now, NJEA reports, court decisions require a quasi-judicial hearing before a child can be expelled. Moreover, in some communities, the political powers would rather have teenage troublemakers back in school — even without needed counseling — than out on the streets.

Social factors thus affect the school's power to make children learn. Other forces, cultural in nature, are making the job of teaching even basic skills more

(Continued on Page 7)

Shadow of a Chatham Noose

By John T. Cunningham
Any soldier 19 years old, wealthy, and unscathed in Revolutionary War battle would have been able to greet each day in the summer of 1782 with pleasure, even as a prisoner of war.

Captain Charles Asgill, British prisoner, was the exception. He feared that any morning might be his last, despite the fact that he was totally innocent of any wrongdoing.

Tangled high-level maneuvering had brought the teen-age captain to Chatham, as a loser in the game of war. Asgill had been captured at Yorktown in October, 1781, and placed in an American prisoner of war camp at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, presumably to await shipment home.

Then, on March 24, 1782, a cruel and strange interlude began in New Jersey. That day Tory guerrillas captured American Captain Joshua Huddy at Toms River. A week later he was charged with killing a Monmouth County Tory. The charge ignored the fact that Huddy had been in a British prison ship at the time of the killing.

Huddy was judged guilty by a hastily-convened Tory court and hanged on a hill overlooking Sandy Hook Bay. An innocent life had been sacrificed.

George Washington personally demanded that Huddy's executioner, Captain Richard Lippincott, be turned over to the Americans. If that was not done, Washington announced, a British captain in an American prison would be chosen by lot for executive in Lippincott's place.

The British ignored Washington, and Asgill, really only an acting captain, was the loser in the lottery. He arrived in Chatham early in June, 1782, pathetically resigned to death.

Colonel Elias Dayton gave the prisoner a bedroom in his Chatham headquarters and allowed him wide latitude, even to riding out through the surrounding hills to within ten miles of British lines. Chatham's young women so admired Asgill that some conspired to help him escape if the hangman ever came to town.

The case became an in-

ternational affair. Early appeals by Asgill sympathizers to both the King of England and Benjamin Franklin were in vain. But when the preliminary articles of peace were announced during the summer of 1782, Washington told Congress to decide whether it wished to hang Asgill with final peace so near.

Congress became locked in an "irritated" debate over the Asgill affair. On October 27, it appeared to Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth that "Asgill's fate was sealed."

But Asgill's mother had written King Louis of France, pleading that he intercede in favor of her innocent son. The King ordered his prime minister to contact Washington, imploring him to "deliver Mr. Asgill from the fate which threatens him."

Washington dispatched the King's plea by fast messenger to Congress. Boudinot read to the assembly Washington's letter asking that young Asgill be spared.

Later, Boudinot wrote: "This operated like an electric shock. Each

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago
The Essex and Union Water and Light Company planned to renew its expiring three-year contract with an offer of current for arc lights at \$25 annually.

The light rate for 25 c.p. incandescent lamps was set at \$16.70 annually by the Essex and Union Water and Light Company.

The same light company provided free lighting for police and township committee headquarters.

Fifty Years Ago
The cornerstone was laid for the new wing at Overlook Hospital.

The final YMCA cam-

paign report showed the drive to be \$600 short of its \$22,000 goal.

Former fire chief and Board of Health employee, Timothy Scott, who had been the plumbing and sanitary inspector, died.

Twenty-five Years Ago
The official census placed the population at 17,929 persons.

At the Strand Theater: "Jim Thorpe — All American" with Burt Lancaster.

At the Paper Mill Playhouse: "Song of Norway"

Ten Years Ago
With Eugene Haring as

chairman, the United Fund launched a drive to raise \$219,500.

The Hilltoppers lost the opener to North Plainfield with a score of 21-0. The city was hit with 5.7 inches of rain in 12 hours.

Five Years Ago
Overlook Hospital opened family health centers for low income families.

E. Richard Guttenberg was named administrative assistant to Dr. Richard L. Flander, superintendent of schools.

The Summit Commission on Drug Abuse reported an alarming increase in drug use in the city.



SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM — Mrs. E. Theodore Nelson, president of the Fortnightly Club, is shown at Summit's Promenade with Leo O'Grady, chairman of the city's Bicentennial celebration committee. The background window has been decorated with tea-oriented objects announcing Fortnightly's forthcoming "Take Tea" antiques forum, a Bicentennial event.

Fortnightly's Antique Dept. To Mark Silver Anniversary

On June 14, 1951 The Summit Herald carried a column headed "New Fortnightly Department to Study Antiques."

For the last twenty-five years Fortnightly antiques study Department, unique as a specialty department within women's clubs, has flourished. In honor of this silver anniversary and to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial, the Fortnightly's chosen Bicentennial event will be a stay-in-Summit Antiques Forum. Entitled "Take Tea, both the all-day and evening session of this educational forum will be held on Thursday, October 28th. "Take Tea" is open to any persons wishing to register.

Five speakers have been invited to participate and to talk on the customs, social history and decorative arts as they relate to tea and tea drinking. Beginning at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, registrants will be welcomed by Mrs. E. Theodore Nelson, president of the Fortnightly Club.

Two tea breaks and a catered luncheon will be included in the daytime portion of the forum. A special exhibition of antique tea furnishings, loaned for the Bicentennial Forum by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., will be on view at St. John's Church.

At 8 p.m. an evening high tea will be held at the Fortnightly Clubhouse. A slide lecture, detailing eighteenth century fun and games, will be followed by a musical program performed by the Long Hill Consort, whose members are affiliated with the American Recorder Society.

Mrs. Gerald E. Ottosen is chairman of Fortnightly's Bicentennial celebration committee and is assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Stark, co-chairman; Mrs. Dorman M. Miller; Mrs. Glenn Miller, Jr. and Mrs. Edward A. Otsuka. The committee has decorated Window 3 in the Summit promenade as a salute to the Bicentennial. The display features tea. Beginning on October 4th, the Summit Library's showcases will have a tea-oriented display.

Any person wishing information on the Antiques Forum may write directly to the Fortnightly Club, 214 Springfield Avenue. Alternative forms of registration are available to those wishing to attend.

Yoga for Teens On Tap at YW

Teen yoga will begin Thursday, October 7 and continue for eight weeks until Thursday, December 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Summit YWCA there will be no classes November 4 and 18.

Mrs. Judy Freedman, member of the YMCA teaching staff, will lead the workshop. Each beginner's Hatha class will include postured "Asanas", breathing exercises (pranayama), relaxation and concentration.

For further information concerning fees, membership, etc., call Kathy Barthesky, YMCA youth director at 273-4242.

Alumnae Plan Bake Sale

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi announces its annual Arrowcraft and Bake Sale on Thursday, October 7, at the Community House, 4 Waldron Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale include hand-woven textiles and handcrafted items from the Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Richard H. Hughes of Short Hills is chairman of the sale and is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Conn of Chatham, co-chairman, and Mrs. James P. Heineman of Berkeley Heights, bake sale chairman.

The sale is open to the public and there is no admission charge. For in-depth reporting on the local scene, read the Summit Herald every week.

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Mrs. Eric M. Eastman

Eastman - Royer

Miss Pamela A. Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Royer of Kings Hill court, and Eric M. Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Eastman of Bradford, Vermont, were married September 25 at Central Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, D.D., performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. William O. Roberts, Jr., of Middletown, Conn. a cousin of the bride. A reception followed at Fidler's Elbow, Redminister.

Mrs. Luc Degroot of Brussels, Belgium, served as matron of honor.

"First Ladies" Program Topic

The spotlight will be on America's First Ladies — from Martha Washington to Betty Ford — during a meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School on Tuesday, October 5, at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Arden D. Melick, author of the book "The Wives of the Presidents" will be the guest speaker. A public relations officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Mrs. Melick's talk will describe "First Ladies. Then and Now." She will point out how these women viewed their roles as Presidents' wives and the contributions they made to the history of the United States.

A short business meeting will follow the program. Mrs. John Cooper, president of the Auxiliary, will outline the group's social, spiritual and educational plans for the coming year.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Karen Koppenol and Nancy Sweetser of Summit, Nancy Spence of New York City, New York, Lisa Waag of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Mark Kehlenbeck of Boardman, Ohio, and Mrs. Steven Schroeder of Murray Hill.

Evan Eastman of Bradford, Vermont, served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Douglas Allen of Bradford, Vermont; Paul Donnelly of Washington, D.C.; Douglas Eisenberg of New York City, New York, Lynn Perry of Newbury, Vermont, Stephen Spence of Summit, and Edward Williams of Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride, a graduate of Middlebury College, is presently employed by UNICEF at the United Nations.

The bride groom, a graduate of Middlebury College with a master's degree from the University of Connecticut, is currently a doctoral candidate in Human Genetics at Columbia University.

Cicirales Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cicirale of North Arlington, have announced the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, on September 13, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Cicirale is the former Vally Osmulski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osmulski and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osmulski of Lincoln Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cicirale of Belleville.



Mrs. Gregory J. White

White-Rossiter

Mary Heath Rossiter became the bride of Ensign Gregory J. White on Saturday, September 18, at Calvary Church. The Rev. William Strain officiated, assisted by Father John Egan of St. Teresa's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Rossiter, formerly of Summit, now of Martha's Vineyard and Hilton Head, S.C. The groom is the son of Commander and Mrs. G. C. White of Nashville, Tenn.

Patricia Ann Hamly Rossiter was her sister's maid of honor. The groom's brother, Timothy A. White, served as best man.

Mrs. White attended Kent Place School, was graduated from Summit High School and received a degree from the school of nursing, Vanderbilt University.

Ensign White was graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt's school of engineering. He is attached to the destroyer escort Reasner in Long Beach, Calif. where the couple will reside.

"Beginning Breastfeeding Successfully" will be the topic when La Leche League of Summit New Providence meets on Wednesday, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Joan Figlar, 939 Springfield Avenue, New Providence at 8 p.m. Expectant mothers will be interested in this meeting since the first days of breastfeeding are vitally important to establishing a good milk supply for the baby. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Nancy Appert of New Providence. All interested mothers are invited and babies are especially welcome.

For more information, call 464-0775 or 376-1644.

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Secretaries Set Meeting

"Yes, But Can She Type?" will be the subject of guest speaker Dean Elizabeth Mitchell at the monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association on Wednesday, October 6, at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Get acquainted hour will be 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Assistant Dean of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mitchell has been an instructor of English at NCAS since 1970.

Secretaries interested in attending this meeting and/or joining Summit Chapter, N.S.A. should contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

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CHATHAM, Stanley Congregational Church, Fairmont Ave. Wed at 9:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

HILLBIE, College Inn, 330 Yale Ave. Thurs. at 7:00 P.M.

LIVINGSTON, First Baptist Church, 724 Yale Ave. Cor. of Noble Terrace Tues. at 7:00 P.M.

LIVINGSTON, Sears-Robuck Co. Community Room, 3rd Floor, Livingston Mall Wed. at 4:45 P.M. & Thurs. at 9:30 A.M.

MAPLEWOOD, Women's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd. Tues. at 7:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

MILLBURN, St. Steven's Episcopal Church, 118 Main St. Tues. at 7:00 P.M.

SUMMIT, Summit East, 40 Maple St. Above Roy's Hobby Shop Tues. at 7:00 P.M.

UNION, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave. Thurs. at 7:00 P.M.

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Deaths

Miss Ethelreda T. Barry, 61, of Woodland avenue, died September 22 in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. A Mass was offered at St. Teresa's Church, Saturday. Arrangements were by the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home, Chatham.

Miss Barry was the assistant director of charter life underwriters of Equitable Life Assurance Co. with whom she was employed for 40 years. In 1917 she was president of the Business and Professional Women's Association of Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Barry resided in Summit for the last 10 years. She previously lived in Chatham for 17 years. Miss Barry attended Seton Hall University and Hunter College.

Surviving are a brother, James M. Barry, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Brady and Mrs. Mary Anita Cosgrove.

Mrs. Laurence V. Radtke, 72, of Lakewood, and former resident of New Providence and Berkeley Heights, died September 23 after a short illness in Ellsworth, Maine.

Born in Neillsville, Wis., Mrs. Radtke attended Lawrence University and graduated from Library School, University of Wis. She served as the second librarian in the New Providence Public Library and was school librarian in the Summit Elementary Schools. In 1952 she joined the staff of the Summit Public Library as supervising librarian and in 1953 became assistant librarian. Mrs. Radtke retired from the Summit Public Library in 1957 because of ill health.

Mrs. Radtke was a member of the United Methodist Church of New

Providence and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 45.

Surviving are her husband, Laurence V. Radtke, Lakewood; children, Mrs. James Peotter, New Providence and Dr. Laurence V. Radtke, Jr., Berkeley Heights, eight grandchildren, and a brother Leonard Benedict of West Bend, Wis.

A memorial service will be held in the New Providence United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. October 17.

The family requests that there be no flowers; but memorials may be made to the New Providence Methodist Church or a charity of choice.

Sr. Mary Fina, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart Fina, who would have celebrated her golden jubilee in July after 52 years at the Rosary Shrine in Summit, died Saturday at age 86 at the monastery on Springfield avenue, following a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, she is survived by her sister, Sr. Mary Gabriel of Clark Summit, Monastery in Pennsylvania; and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

Mass was said Monday morning at the monastery and burial was in the monastery cemetery. Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial handled arrangements.

Mrs. John B. Lawrence, 89, of Westport, Conn., died September 21 at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn. She was 89.

Born in Brookville, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Lawrence lived in Summit for 20 years, moving from here in 1973. She was a member of the Weston Senior Citizens Club. The widow of John B.

Lawrence, she is survived by a son, John B., Jr. of Weston, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Darien, Conn. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Mrs. Harry W. Ladd, 70, of Manor Hill road, died Saturday at the Glenside Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ladd had been a resident of Summit since 1925.

The widow of Harry Westervelt Ladd, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr. of Summit, a son, Harry Westervelt, of Westchester, Pa. and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 335 Springfield avenue. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Ronald L. Clark, 70, of Passaic avenue, died on Sunday at Overlook Hospital. She was 70.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Clark had lived in Berkeley Heights and Short Hills before moving to Summit in 1959. He retired in 1971 as a chemist with the Reheis Co. Division of the Armour Pharmaceutical Co., Berkeley Heights. He had been with the firm for nine years.

Mrs. Clark is survived by a son, George J. of North Plainfield, and a sister, Miss Casilda Clark of the Passaic avenue address.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 335 Springfield avenue, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Global Focus a Feature On Fortnightly Agenda

Mrs. Stan Thomas, chairman of the international department of the Summit Fortnightly Club, has announced that the first meeting of the year will be a tea on Friday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Roger Wescott, chairman of the Anthropology Department at Drew University and an African expert, will speak on "Emergent Africa."

On Friday, November 12, the department has scheduled "A Day in Princeton," and on Friday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m., department members, husbands and guests will view international collections and holiday displays by members at an International Christmas and Dinner event.

The final program of the season will be a coffee meeting on Friday, January 14 at 9:30 a.m., when members and guests will hear Dr. Hussein Elkholy speak on "Egypt's Place in the Middle East."

OPENING SPEAKER — The Holy Name Society at St. Teresa's Church will open its season Wednesday, October 6, with guest speaker Msgr. Thomas J. Donnelly, moderator of the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies and pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Elizabeth for 20 years. He was born in Bayonne and was graduated from St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University. The program will include discussions of plans for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served and Father Thomas Madden will serve as spiritual director. All men of the parish are invited to attend.

Einstein Film At Trailside

"The World of Albert Einstein," the man and his ideas, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, October 5, and Thursday, October 7, at 8 p.m. The Wednesday evening presentations have been eliminated.

The same feature will be shown at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, in lieu of the half-hour nature talks for children.

Elderly Housing Backed

Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District including Summit) broke ground last week for a \$6 million senior citizens housing complex in Westfield. He said that similar projects in other Union County towns, including consideration of some type of possible senior citizens housing in Summit in the future, would help to revive the construction industry and provide low-rent apartments for the elderly.

The Congressman warned, however, that as construction costs and interest rates remain high, communities should seek to rehabilitate hotels and other housing for the aged, thus shortening the timetable and cutting rents. He said that the flexibility of the Section 8 program encourages rehabilitation of existing housing.

Referring to low-income housing, Rinaldo said, "it would be a disaster" to press for such housing in the suburbs because it would shift millions of dollars in private and public in-

At Trinity

Two local students are enrolled as seniors at the Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y.

Among the members of the senior class are Jon Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kenyon of 80 Bellevue avenue, and Bob O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Brien, Jr., of 67 Hillcrest avenue.

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

Assisting Mrs. Thomas Hensel; Mrs. Thoger G. are Mrs. Walter S. are Vice Chairman Mrs. Jungensen, Mrs. Brent Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert E. Hargen and Mrs. W. D. Stark, Mrs. Roger Krafft Liaison Mrs. Marion L. Gettz. Hospitality chairmen and Mrs. Howard L. Smith.

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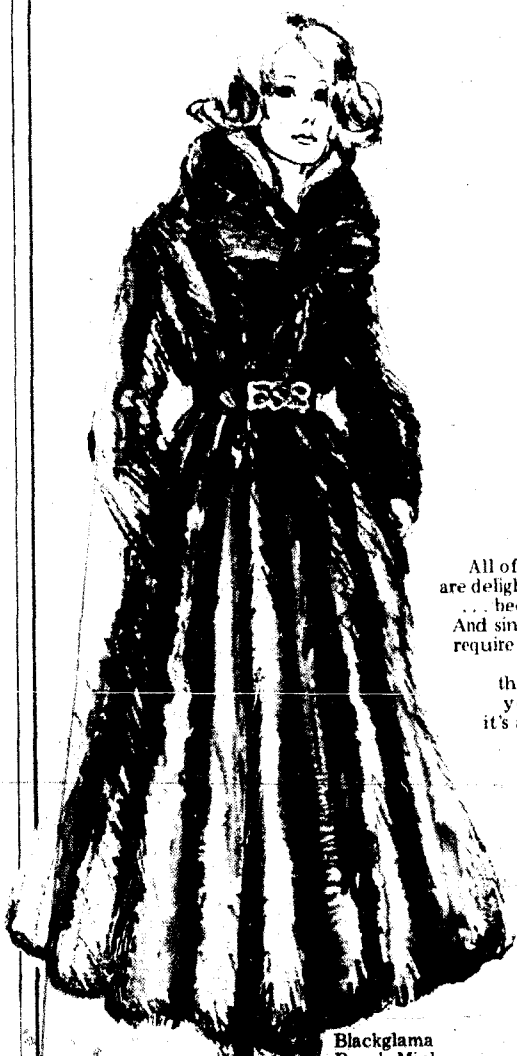


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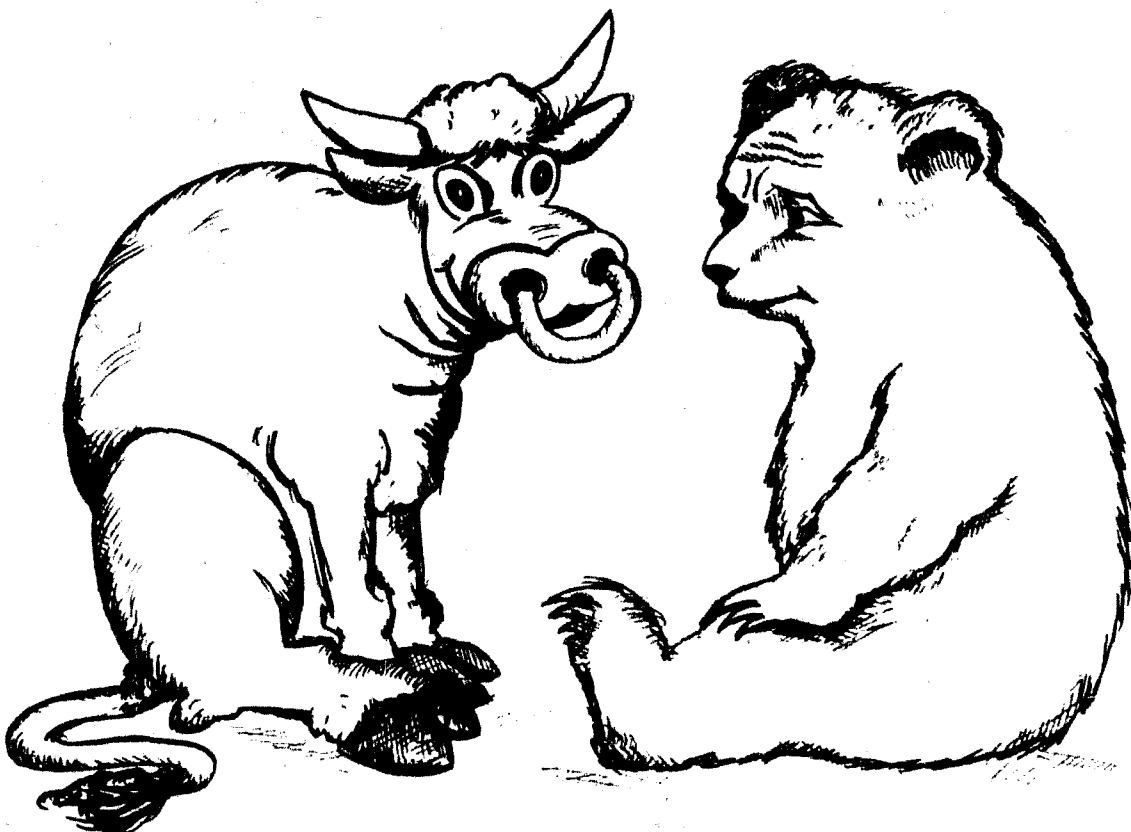
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Take A Break by Al Stone

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See us when you plan that special party

Sample Some Gourmet Foods With Second Cup of Coffee

By Jean Fitzpatrick

The simple act of having coffee with a neighbor will become an ethnic-flavored, culinary delight next Wednesday at the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch.

Tasty samples of hors d'oeuvres, soups, main courses and desserts will be available on Wednesday, October 6, at the annual Winter Market tasting party. Gourmet Foods Coordinator Mary Jo Nye and her committee are preparing samples of the

selections to be sold at Winter Market.

The object of the tasting party is to recruit volunteers to make foods for Winter Market. Anyone offering to make these goodies for the YWCA fund raiser will receive the recipes on index cards. Foods recipes will be given for those who cook from the foods menu and the dessert makers.

Gourmet foods is the biggest money maker for Winter Market, noted Mrs.

Betty Fiander, chairperson of Winter Market. Sales amount to \$1500, and it is one of the most popular and crowded booths. At Kaffeeklatsch that day Betty will speak briefly on Winter Market and Mary Jo Nye will comment on gourmet foods.

Many of the main courses this year will have an ethnic "flavor": a Greek Spanakopitta made with spinach and phyllo pastry; an Indian Shrimp Curry and a French Crepes de Volaille a la Reine with chicken and mushrooms. Mexico is featured in a hot, spicy hors d'oeuvre Dip Mexicali served with taco or corn chips. There is also a crab dip, cheese wafers, other main course dishes, and in the soup line, zucchini soup and tomato bisque.

For those with a sweet tooth there are 10 desserts, including a Charlotte Malakoff (chocolate mousse), a lemon souffle,

raspberry pie and a Thanksgiving special — pumpkin pie.

Spending a lot of time in their kitchens this fall are members of the gourmet committee who are each responsible for the production of two or three recipes. Preparing the foods section are the Mrs. Martha McGinnis, Marion Ryan, Lani Brenner, Laura O'Rourke and Chiqui Pryor. Mrs. Martin Mixon, Karen Shea, Kristin Williams and Kathy Locovare are working on desserts.

The finished products are frozen, labeled with defrosting directions and stored in freezers all over town as well as the Y freezers, to be sold at Winter Market on Tues., Nov. 16 and Wed., Nov. 17.

Some volunteers sign up for "group cooks" which are fun ways to make a quantity of one recipe. A group of three or four women will get together in someone's home



A number of Winter Market Gourmet Foods committee members demonstrate the use of a whisk for mixing as they prepare for the tasting party they will present during Kaffeeklatsch next week at the YWCA. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Chiqui Pryor, Gourmet Coordinator Mary Jo Nye and Karen Shea; back row, Kathy Locovare and Martin Mixon.

Bicentennial Coin Show

The Summit Coin Club, sponsored by the Board of Recreation will hold its annual Coin Show at the Board of Recreation, Edison Center, 100 Morris Avenue, on Sunday, October 10, between 12 noon and 7 p.m.

This year the Coin Show will be a part of the city's Bicentennial celebration and there will be a Bicentennial table where Summit's souvenirs — flags, coins, first day covers, license plates, pewter plates, T-shirts — will be available for purchase.

There will be 20 dealer tables at the show where visitors can buy, sell or trade United States and foreign coins. Refreshments will be available and the Board of Recreation will provide a television set in the Nettie Benson room for those wives or husbands who would rather watch the baseball or football games that attend the show.

Admission is free and a foreign coin will be given to all who attend. There will be exhibits of foreign and United States coins by Club members who will also be available to help those who would like to know the value of their coins.

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or at the Y kitchen and prepare 25 - 30 of one recipe at a time.

Kaffeeklatsch is a regular Wednesday morning feature at the YWCA from 9:45 - 11:15 a.m. YWCA membership is not required and newcomers are always welcome. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and older and there are rhythm and dance classes for children 3 - 5 years old.

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

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A Sweet Tooth Can Be Trouble

Nutritionist Barbara D'Asaro will discuss high sugar intake and the development of tooth decay, obesity, low blood sugar, middle age diabetes and possibly heart disease on

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. She will also talk about the much publicized high fiber diet. For further information call the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Restaurant Guide



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CHARLEY'S AUNT
Charley's Aunt, commonly referred to as a watering place of distinction, is not only known for its large, well made cocktails, but it is quickly becoming one of the most popular restaurants in the area. Why? The luncheon and dinner sandwich menu, of course.
If you haven't tried a Charley's Aunt Special Steakburger, you don't know what you are missing. It's a full one-half pound chopped steakburger with cole slaw, potato chips and a pickle, with your choice of either Roquefort, Cheddar, Swiss or American Cheese toppings. There is also a selection of delicious luncheon open sandwiches including the Reuben Special.
The atmosphere is loose and comfortable, fitting for a business luncheon or just a friendly chat with an old friend. For a great drink and/or sandwich at a fair price, stop at Charley's Aunt, 8 So. Passaic Avenue, Chatham, New Jersey.

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Art Students to Create "One-Day" Mural on City Federal's "Wall"

More than 40 students from Summit High School's art department will put their talent to work on Thursday, October 7, when they paint some 130 foot stretch of fence surrounding the construction site of City Federal Savings' new drive-in banking facility on Summit Avenue, near Broad Street.

Ray Fusco, vice president and Manager of City Federal's Summit office, and Arthur DeBrito, head of the Summit High School Art Department, made the joint announcement and indicated that the Summit Art Center, under the direction of Shirley Eustis and Maria Sibilia, will help organize the fence painting project.

According to Fusco, "It is City Federal's hope that by sponsoring such a program, we will provide encouragement and valuable experience to local art students and, of course, at the same time create an attractive art display for the fence which will surround our construction site for several additional weeks."

DeBrito explained, "In planning this project, the art staff decided to involve only the top advanced art classes in the design in order to be assured of a given, qualitative level of work, but to make it a department involvement by inviting students from the basic and middle level classes to participate in the execution of the mural."

"The project was introduced by discussing the

idea of the mural, relating it to city walls, environmental art, and graffiti, and deciding what we visualized it to be or not to be - we didn't want anything to resemble graffiti or just a free lance, spontaneous form. Various images were discussed as to what would be appropriate in keeping with student concerns as well as coinciding an image the bank could be identified with. Proposals ranged from abstract design, geometric pattern, non-objective design, to figurative forms. The latter was unanimously accepted by the students as most representative of an appropriate theme - that which related to people, while being fanciful, attractive and rhythmic - a more personal attachment."

"From this idea, a number of students presented scale drawings and sketches - the whole panel measures 132' x 8', broken down into 4 x 8 plywood panels. Choices were made from various entries dealing with figurative imagery in motion - the sense of movement which should be visually continuous and unified from one end of the mural to the other. It was also decided to keep the design simple - preferably one color in addition to the white background of the panels. This was important as time is a factor - students could sacrifice only one day from scheduled classes for

this project. In order to dramatize the image, it was decided by the staff and students to have the program silhouetted in white with an attractive blue covering the remaining area. The idea of a second color was considered which could have made the design more interesting but unfortunately had to be discounted due to time and the complexity of completing such an approach."

"Community involvement with the Summit Art Center included recruiting a number of Center members to assist the art staff in supervising the students while participating in the project if they so desired. Approximately 30 Art Center members volunteered - many of them parents - to contribute in shifts of 1, 2 or more hours. In this way, a workable number of people would always be involved in supervising. Arrangement was made with a local paint distributor to provide the quantity of paint, brushes, rollers and pans in sufficient amount to keep the students active while trying to complete the design in the one day."

"The process calls for coordinating the tracing of the figure templates (about 8' high) onto the white background and not delaying in having other students and Art Center people begin painting. While some students outline the figures, others immediately follow with brush and paint to secure the image and another group will use rollers to paint around these areas. The final effect will be an impressive direct and

dramatic wall of people in various active poses as a total configuration of a harmonious design."

"It isn't a project that could be done too frequently due to the time taken away from other school activities - but is one that appeals to students, provides many learning experiences as well as diversity from the normal routine of the school day."

City Federal Savings, which is the state's largest savings and loan, has its main Summit office located on Springfield Avenue near Maple. The new office currently under construction will provide complete drive-in banking facilities and will serve as an additional office in Summit. As sponsor of the Art program, the Association is awarding a \$500 scholarship to the Art Department of the Summit High School.

The students will paint "the finished mural" on October 7 beginning at 9 a.m. Members of the Summit High School Art Department and the Summit Art Center, along with City Federal officers, will be on hand to assist the young artists, and in case of inclement weather, the painting will take place the following day, October 8. All residents are invited to stop by to see the young artists at work.

Social Security

Is Talk Topic

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Social Security And Were Afraid To Ask" is the subject and Dick Horn, attorney, will be the speaker at the Summit Women's Center of the Unitarian Church, Tuesday, October 12. Mr. Horn will discuss the Social Security system and how women are affected. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

An open discussion is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. The Women's Center, free and open to all interested women, is located in room 3 of the Unitarian House at the corner of Summit and Wiltredge avenues.

Local Airman

Ends Courses

Navy Air Controlman Airman Apprentice Jon A. Stiner, 22, son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Stiner, was recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

The 14-week course prepared him for future duty, in an Air Station Control tower.

A 1972 graduate of Summit High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

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



SUMMIT FUNDING CITED — The federal role in housing development and in the improvement of urban areas is reviewed by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldi, 12th District, with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills. The Congressman cited the recently announced HUD funding for improvement of public housing services in Summit.

Experience of Living Abroad Related by Summit Students

Dreams of visiting "far away places" sometimes come true. Three Summit High School seniors have participated in the Americans Abroad program sponsored by the American Field Service International Scholarships organization.

Last June, Gregory Drummond, Dierdre Geddis, and Vicki Hock left Summit to spend two and a half months with families in South American and Europe.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Drummond of Dorchester Road, spent the summer in Cali, Columbia. He was welcomed into the family of Senor and Senora Mario Aristizabal and enjoyed life with his two "brothers" and three younger "sisters."

One week of his visit was spent touring the entire

country of Columbia with the Aristizabals, while the rest of the time they vacationed at the family's summer home high in the Andes mountains.

No English whatsoever was spoken by the family and, although Greg is a student of Spanish, initially he depended a great deal on his ever-ready dictionary.

By the end of his stay he had progressed to the point where he found he could comprehend well and converse rather fluently.

Summit High School principal Dr. Ronald R. Geddis' daughter Dierdre, (Dede), stayed with the Holland family in the German village of Ausbittel. Only her AFS "father" and 17 year old "sister" could speak English, but Dede was surprised at how well she

could communicate with her mother. "We developed a very close relationship despite the fact that we mostly used gestures and hand signals," said Dede. "The family was very warm and easy to know, so I felt very much at home right away," she added.

Traveling to larger cities such as Kassel, Hamburg,

Hannover, and Bremen with her new family further broadened Dede's horizons. Although these excursions were exciting, her most unusual experience was spending the main part of her vacation at "Gliding Camp." From sun-up to sun-down she enjoyed a camp experience similar to one in America, but with the unusual element of flying in gliders, or "sail planes."

Along with routine chores, and other camp activities, Dede was able to take 10 or more glider rides each day.

Down in Corrientes, Argentina, the Enrique Galantini family welcomed Vicki Hock into their home. Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Rock of Warwick Road, found herself in the midst of a "really close-knit family" with a seventeen year old "sister," Lorena, and a sixteen year old

"brother," Gustavo. The city of Corrientes borders on the Parana River and the Galantini home is located along its bank. One of the highlights of Vicki's visit was a four-day camping trip up the river to Paso De La Patria.

Another memorable event was a celebration held in honor of Vicki and Lorena. By coincidence, both girls have the same birthday and when July 22 came along the Galantini family observed the date with doubled enthusiasm.

In Argentina the seasons are the reverse of those in the United States. During July and August the schools are in session so Vicki joined her sister each day in the classroom. She found the constant exposure to the Spanish tongue the best possible means of mastering the language.

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Peter C. Babcock, Dir., 52 Great Hills Rd. Short Hills.

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TRADE PUBLISHER—Reginald A. Hubley, of Lenox Road, formerly publisher of Aviation Week, has been named publisher of American Machinist. It was announced today by Gordon L. Jones, president, McGraw-Hill Publications Company. Hubley joined McGraw-Hill in 1952 as an advertising sales trainee in the Atlantic region. In 1954, he became an advertising salesman for Electrical Construction and Maintenance and Electrical Wholesaling. In 1959, he was appointed advertising sales manager of the two publications, and publisher in 1963. In 1966, he was made publisher, also, of Nucleonics Week and Scientific Research. In 1969, he was appointed publisher of Aviation Week. Mr. Hubley is a graduate of Bucknell University and served with the United States Navy.

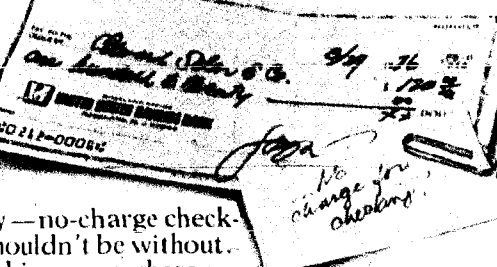
REGARDLESS OF WHAT OTHERS MAY DO...WE'LL CONTINUE TO KEEP PASSAIC TOWNSHIP

If you've looked around lately you've probably noticed that some of the local banks in our area have discontinued their free checking. We're not sure why they did...we only know that here at United States Savings Bank we continue to offer No-Charge Checking as one of our customer-oriented services. At United States Savings Bank, we're involved with the community and the people, and we're well aware that in today's economy — no-charge checking is one service you shouldn't be without. So while other free checking or no-charge checking may come and go... United States Savings Bank continues to give you the freedom to write... checks without charge.

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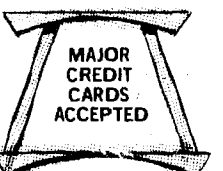
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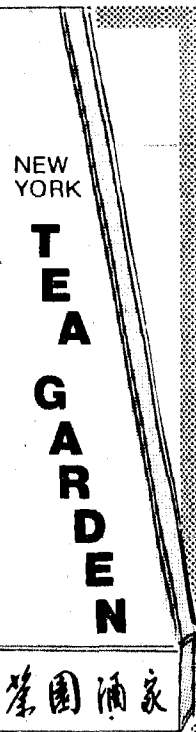
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School's Role in Developing Skills is Oak Knoll Program

The role of today's school in developing the human skills needed for tomorrow will be the theme of a talk by Dr. Robert F. Bundy, educational planning consultant, at Oak Knoll School's annual social for parents and friends on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

The social traditionally opens the year's activities planned especially for parents and friends of the school according to Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, headmistress, who said:

"It is a privilege for us to have a man of Dr. Bundy's stature speaking to our parent community on Sunday. His principal interests lie in helping people think imaginatively about how our world is changing and the type of education needed at this time to help young people cope with the future. His talk will have a special significance for both parents and educators."

Professionally, Dr. Bundy specializes in consulting, lecture tours and training workshops for a wide variety of groups at all levels of public and private education. A graduate of LeMoyne College, he received his Ph.D. in education from Syracuse University. He has also had five years of further study in philosophy and theology at Wadham Hall and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Recently he has been a visiting professor at Syracuse University, the University of Vermont and the University of Maryland.

A champagne reception on the lawn will follow Dr. Bundy's talk. Members of the Mothers' Auxiliary will be hostesses and girls from the senior class will assist them.

Faculty members from both the Upper and Lower Schools at Oak Knoll will spend Saturday, in a workshop with Dr. Bundy.



SUNDAY SPECIAL — Toasting Summit's brand new brunch, are Mr. and Mrs. William Rooney of Linden. "Until we saw the ad in The Summit Herald," noted Mr. Rooney, "we usually traveled to New York City every Sunday." Sunday champagne brunch takes place at the New Hampshire House on Springfield Avenue and the corner of Kent place Blvd. (Robyn Craig photo)

Village Exchange in 8th Year

The Village Exchange opened Monday, September 27 for its eighth season and has rapidly become a Summit tradition. It is a non-profit gift shop serving a twofold purpose: to encourage talented people to express their abilities and help themselves, and to lend support various community organizations.

In the past seven years, over \$21,000 has been contributed to such organizations as the Summit Police Athletic League, Summit Outreach, Neighborhood Council, SAGE, Summit Rescue Squad, Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund, Animal Welfare League and the YWCA.

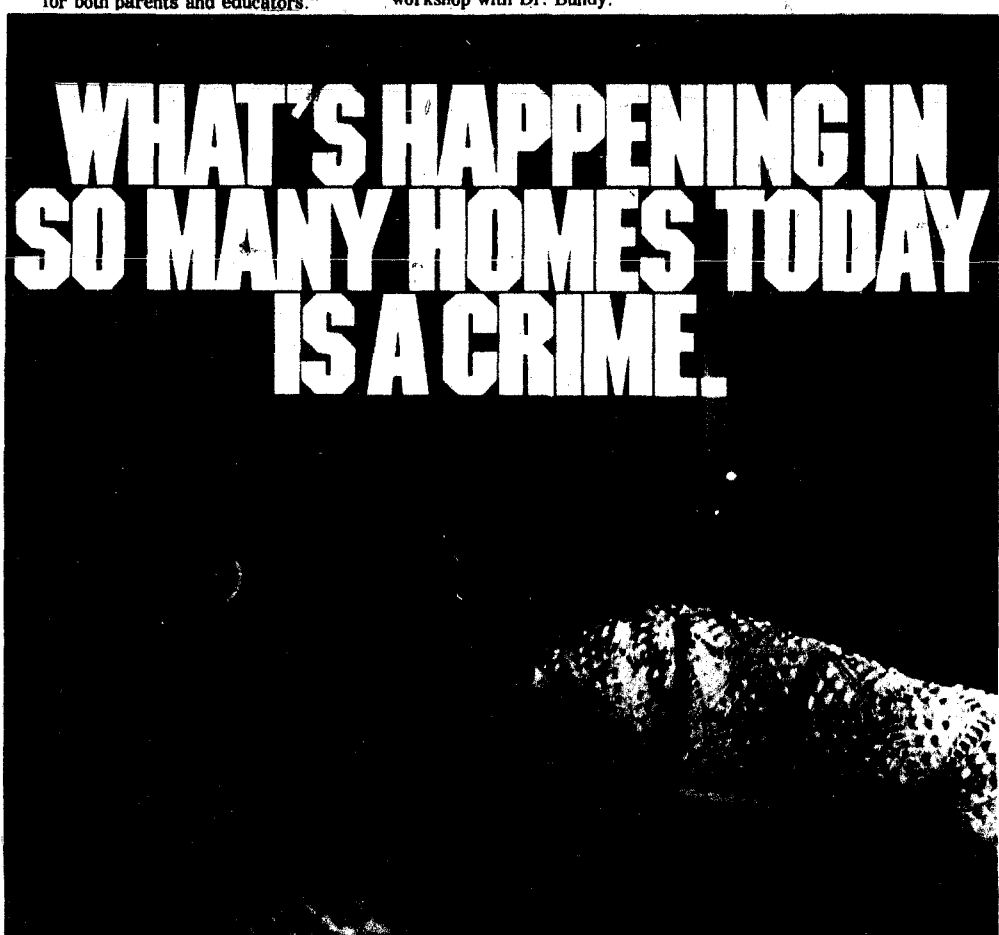
The shop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Available are handcrafts of all types: quilts, macrame, decoupage, handmade baby wear, toys, dolls, knitted items, pillows and accessories for the home, and a line of gourmet food.

The Village Exchange is a non-denominational community project

and is affiliated with the National Association of Women's Exchanges. It is located in the undercroft of the Parish House of Calvary Episcopal Church, entrance on the corner of Woodland and De Forest avenues. Volunteer salespersons represent various places of worship in the community and the shop is run on a consignment basis. Shop space is given rent free by Calvary Episcopal Church.

Some consignors depend almost entirely on their income from the Village Exchange and other such shops for their livelihood. The major portion of the price is returned to the craftsman, and the remainder donated to the community.

Volunteers and new consignors are always welcome, and may call the shop at 273-5250. Handcrafted items are received on consignment each Monday at Calvary Parish Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Alaskan Life

Mt. McKinley from a bush plane and Eskimo dances will be among colored slides shown by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith when they open the Reeves-Reed third year's Sunday afternoon lecture series on October 3rd with an illustrated talk, "Alaska Our Northernmost State." The talk, as all others in the series, will begin promptly at 3 o'clock in Wisner House on the Arboretum grounds at "The Clearing," 165 Hobart Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Madison, world travelers, conservationists and nature photographers, spent a month in Alaska in 1975 and flew with a bush pilot to photograph at close range the continent's highest peak and surrounding glaciers and then out to Prolifoff Island, site of the world's largest fur seal colony with its million and a quarter inhabitants, the rookeries of over 80 species of sea birds, and the homes of some 500 Aleuts who have lived on the 35-square mile island for many generations.

Mr. Smith, a retired Prudential vice-president, will talk about these intelligent people, many of whom now work for the United States Commission

of Commercial Fisheries. Mrs. Smith, who holds a master's degree in zoology from Cornell University, will discuss her close-ups of Alaskan wild flowers and animals including unusual pictures she took of grizzly bears and their smaller neighbors.

In announcing the new series, Mrs. John S. Tennant II, arboretum trustee and program chairman, points out that while all events are free and open to the public,

it is hoped that community residents will join as members of the Arboretum which is self-supporting and must maintain the house and grounds through dues and donations.

Coming programs include: October 31, "A Visit to Some Famous Gardens;" November 14, "Under the Baobab Tree;" December 19, "Christmas of Yesteryear;" and December 20, 21, 22, Open House at the Arboretum.

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



Ready to service customers as the Village Exchange opens at Woodland and DeForest are volunteers from various local churches (left to right) Mrs. Louis Allen, Mrs. Clark Snyder, Mrs. Leonard Best; and (lower part of stairway) Mrs. Robert MacArthur and Mrs. Daniel Sylvester.

Do you know what's happening in America today? 3,000 homes will be committed. 3,000 homes will be broken into. And hundreds of women will be attacked on their own property.

And we haven't even mentioned the worst danger of all—fire. More than 12,000 Americans will die in fires this year alone.

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Craft Demonstrations

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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 6, Thursday until 9
Selected Shops open Sunday 12 - 4:30
464-5097

What Are Your Chances of Getting A Heart Attack in Next 8 Years?

by Lucy Meyer

Are you a likely candidate for a heart attack within eight years? Your doctor could find out by using the telephone.

Doctors across the nation dial a toll-free number which rings in Summit, furnish information to an operator, and within less than a minute, a computer gives out the "risk analysis".

Then the doctor tells the patient sitting across from him, who may have no symptoms, that his chance of having a heart attack within eight years is three times the average for his

sex and age group, or his risk is 80 chances out of 100 or whatever. The doctor also gives the average risk for people of that sex and age group. The computer has relayed all this information. To do this, CIBA Pharmaceutical Company has three computer terminals in the attic with two women maintaining them. The operators take the information from the doctor, type it out and the computer gives an instant answer free-of-charge.

"The nine-inch screen is tied into a small computer which has nine million risk estimates," Stephen M.

Barnes, director in the marketing department, said when interviewed. Cardio-Dial was his brainchild. Doctors had been telling him how difficult it was to convince patients to follow treatment for high blood pressure since there were no symptoms.

"More than two-thirds of the deaths in this country are from heart attacks, and most of those are dead within an hour," Mr. Barnes said. "Studies show at least half of these heart attack victims have blood pressure. It's a bad disease because the only way you can tell if you have it, is

through measuring with an instrument. It kills, but it takes along time to do it."

CIBA hopes more doctors will use the no-charge service. The doctor needs the phone number, which is toll-free. The number is given out to doctors only. About 5,000 physicians in the United States have used the computer.

"We are putting through about 200 calls a week, and can handle more. The reason most doctors don't use it, I think, is that the majority of physicians have been trained for acute medical care, the treatment of suffering and pain. It's only recently that it became clear that with respect to high blood pressure, about 30 million people have it without knowing it, and it can be treated," Mr. Barnes noted.

It has been since 1970, that doctors discovered treating high blood pressure reduced the risks of heart attack and strokes. There are three times as many deaths from cardiovascular disease as from cancer, he said.

"And a lot of disability results from cardiovascular problems. People may be bed-ridden or in wheel chairs the rest of their lives. Cardio-vascular diseases can be very debilitating," he pointed out.

CIBA has spent a quarter of a million dollars in developing Cardio-Dial. The key to preventing cardiovascular diseases is early treatment, the company official said. The development of the new telephone detective took only about a week, since the company had so much information already on the subject, Mr. Barnes gathered it together. "I gave the data to

Wallace Riedinger, our computer expert, and he worked out the program. Patients can ask their doctors for the service.

Cardio-Dial is most useful for people who have higher than normal risk factors. There's one other use. After the patient has learned the risk and is cooperating with his doctor, the high blood pressure will come down. The doctor can put the information through the computer again and the patient can see some real benefit from his treatment."

Save one-half million lives a year

Mr. Barnes estimated, if the 30 million people with high blood pressure in this country were on a treatment program, the number of

deaths would be reduced by one-half million a year from heart attacks and strokes.

A milk elevation of blood pressure at age 35 would result in the person's having 16 1/2 fewer years to live, if it were not treated, Mr. Barnes gave as an example. And treatment would have to continue for the person's lifetime to keep the blood pressure down. That's why it is so hard to keep patients on the doctor's program, when they have no symptoms, Mr. Barnes said.

"The disease is very slow-acting. We give out booklets on the damage high blood pressure does to blood vessels all over the body, to the kidneys and the heart. But people don't think it applies to them. Cardio-Dial does. It gives the risk estimation of a patient's

developing a cardiovascular disease within eight years," the company official noted.

Seven answers needed
The patient's name is not given but seven questions should be answered: sex, age, if patient smokes cigarettes, the systolic blood pressure, the serum cholesterol, if glucose intolerance is present and if left ventricular hypertrophy is present. The first four items are essential, but the last three will be filled in with an average, if they are not known.

Based on the study in Framingham, Mass. which started 25 years ago to identify heart attack factors, Cardio-Dial figures the patient's chances of developing a cardio-

vascular disease within a time frame dictated by the material.

"The study in Framingham involved over 5,000 people. They were checked every two years and these people are still followed. They are either in the study or dead. When they died, physicians reported back what happened. So they found after 18 years of following them, they had enough data to see what happened. Out of that developed these risk factors. The Framingham data has been tested recently and found accurate," he said.

For Summit residents interested in finding out their chances of a heart attack within eight years, Mr. Barnes suggested they call their doctor and use the computer's service.

Views of China—Dr. W. Conyers Herring

Hawthorne place, will be the first lecturer in a series of five programs entitled "China Then and Now" this Tuesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. at the Cora Harishorn Arboretum, Short Hills. Dr. Herring recently returned from a month-long trip to the People's Republic of China. His more than 80 slides, postcards and photographs include universities, local citizenry and cultural points of interest such as the Great Wall. Dr. Herring is a theoretical solid-state physicist at Bell Laboratories and author of more than 100 scientific papers and several books. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physical Society, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. In 1968 he was co-chairman of the Joint American-Soviet Symposium in Moscow. For information, call Mrs. William Hutchinson, 376-3722, Mrs. Paul Christopherson, 376-3695 or Mrs. Carl W. L. Klemme, 376-3970.

Meeting Calendar

Common Council will meet in conference on Monday, October 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Office of the Secretary to the Mayor and Council, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue. On Tuesday, October 5, Council will conduct its regular session in Council Chamber, City Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday, October 4, in Council Chamber at City Hall.

The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet October 5 at 8 p.m. in the Governor Livingston High School cafeteria, Berkeley Heights.

Education of the Handicapped Vocational Center to Expand

Plans are being developed for a new \$4.8 million Special Needs Vocational Center on the campus of the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains, according to Joseph Colaneri, director of vocational development.

The expansion will involve 200 new students in 17 added occupational areas.

The additional facilities are being sought to provide

new programs of education for the handicapped. Examples include upholstery and decorating, assembly and warehousing, small engine repair, building maintenance and an automotive repair center.

Another planned feature will be to provide special assistance in education for the handicapped in many of the same shops as non-

handicapped students.

The project, endorsed by the Union County Board of Vocational Education, was reviewed and endorsed by the Union County Board of School Estimates and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The plans were also approved by the New Jersey Department of Education. Filing for federal funding under the Public Employment Act is expected shortly.

Food-for-Peace Program Could Be "Smokescreen" Rinaldo Says

Use of the Food-For-Peace program to justify massive deliveries of tobacco to Syria, with U.S. taxpayers meeting much of the cost, came under heavy fire today from Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

He said that turning the program into a U.S. subsidized "smokes for Syria" was "just one more example of excessive subsidies for the agricultural industry." Rinaldo charged that billions of dollars in farm subsidies are disguised under such titles as "price supports," "surplus disposal" and Food for Peace.

"All subsidies should be clearly and simply identified," he said. "Above all, they should be slashed to an absolute minimum."

The Union County Congressman said Syria was receiving \$4.8 million worth of U.S.-grown and U.S.-subsidized tobacco, with American tax funds being loaned to cover the balance.

"It is part of an unjustified array of programs in which millions of dollars are being squandered on subsidies," he said.

Rinaldo noted that protests he has made in Congress against the extent of farm subsidies have led to a reduction in funds appropriated for the programs in the \$13 billion farm

budget for fiscal 1977. "But the authorized subsidies still run into billions of dollars and remain excessive," he added.

Rinaldo blamed farm bloc votes in Congress for maintaining "needlessly extensive" subsidies for tobacco, cotton, peanut and milk producers. He said many of the programs hurt consumers by encouraging farm corporations to hold produce off the market until prices rise.

"What we have is a policy of fiscal folly aiding agribusiness rather than one providing necessary protection for the small farmer," he charged. Rinaldo said that even though denounced by the

General Accounting Office as "wasteful," multi-million dollar peanut growing subsidies had been renewed. "Consequently, we have a system under which huge surpluses of peanuts are being accumulated for which taxpayers doled out \$414 a ton at a time when the world market price was \$250 a ton," he added.

"Protests I have made against this program have led to some reductions in peanut subsidies, but not enough to give taxpayers the protection they deserve," Rinaldo added.

He contended that the overall agricultural subsidy program needs drastic revision and reduction.



NEW REALTOR — H. Peter Unks of Beckman terrace has joined the staff of Century 21 — Bystrak as a Realtor associate. From 1965 to 1968, Unks was assistant pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. He left the staff of St. John's to become radio and television consultant to several religious public service broadcast agencies including those of the New Jersey Council of Churches and the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. A native of Easton, Pa., he earned his A.B. at Muhlenberg College and his Master of Divinity at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

College Corner

In Honor Society Kathryn Valles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of 74 Primrose drive, New Providence, has been named a member of Intaglio, the honor society for senior women at Marietta College, O., where she is majoring in biology. Miss Valles is a graduate of New Providence High School.

In Fraternity Frank Valenziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenziano of 179 Mountain Avenue, a junior at Marietta College, O., is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, a social fraternity. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

At Dartmouth Three local students are members of the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Included in the freshman class are Stephen J. Gianis, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Gianis of 22 Ashland road, Susan E. Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Clark of 14 Hillcrest Avenue, and Marcia McNair, daughter of Mrs. Petrona McNair of 17A William street. Miss Clark is a graduate of Summit High School, where she was a member of the orchestra, chorus, various sports teams, the National Honor Society and the French National Honor Society. Miss McNair, also a graduate of Summit High School, was active as a member of the National

At Bay Path Katherine Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Paul of Ascot way, has entered Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., as a member of the class of 1978. She is majoring in the executive secretarial — certified professional secretary program leading to an associate in science degree.

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Dispatch

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ATTENTION! HUMANITARIANS SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE LOSES STORE TO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Due to the refusal of the City Republican Committee to share the premises located at 426 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J., from September 21st. to November 8th., the Summit Animal Welfare League must find new suitable quarters for its Fall Rummage Sale.

Although a confirmed commitment of August 30th. was given to the Summit Animal Welfare League by the owner of this store from October 15th. to October 23rd. and preparatory mailings, posters, radio and press releases established, the League was summarily advised that the prior commitment would not be honored by the committee.

The Summit Animal Welfare League is one of the oldest and most respected organizations in this community and regardless of the expediency of the political campaign, we must continue our humane work not only in election years but as a continuing effort to help the poor unfortunate animals.

All persons holding merchandise for the sale, please watch the newspapers for further information regarding the site and date of new sale.

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'Romeo & Juliet' At Summit High

"Gulise and Disguise," the Summit High School Drama Club, has announced its fall production. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday and Saturday night November 19 and 20.

The production, one of the most ambitious undertakings of the club's history, will be directed by Bob Lowy. The title roles will be played by Seniors Tom Dunning and Sarah Patel. In supporting roles are Eric Haugen, Tom Lewis, Dee Dee Boye, Chris Jones, Martha Taylor, Tommy Nestuk, Tom Sturge, Frank Lehr, Arlie Maroe, Sue Stanger, and Larry Dillon. In addition there will be sixteen more cast members playing a variety of roles.

Mr. Lowy plans to present the play in true period style. For ticket information contact Summit High School at 273-1494.

County United Way Opens

The United Way of Union County kicked off its annual drive at a dinner meeting, last night, September 29, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, at 6:30 p.m.

United Way President Robert L. Weeks of Scotch Plains, a Vice President of Exxon Research and Engineering Company, said that all United Way drives in Union County will raise \$27 million for 76 member agencies.

General Campaign Chairman, Alan R. Ryan, of Chatham Township, President of Burry Division, the Quaker Oats Company, said that more than 300 volunteers were on hand to demonstrate their commitment to the 76 non-profit agencies of the United Way.

SCHEDULE B - MULTI-OWNERSHIP AND/OR MULTI-UNIT ONLY

- Property consists of _____ dwelling units; _____ commercial units.
- Property is owned by more than one person ☐ yes ☐ no.
- If the property consists of more than one dwelling unit under single ownership, estimate that part of the total value of all units occupied by you. Circle appropriate fraction. 1/4, 1/2, 3/4.
- The names of all persons who are part owners of said property and their respective proportionate interests are as follows: (Attach rider if more than three persons).

NAME	SOC. SEC. NO.	PERCENT OF PROPERTY OWNED	PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE	ADDITIONAL REBATE CLAIMED*
			Yes No	

*If additional rebate is claimed, use appropriate letter (a, b, c) from paragraph 3, Schedule A, page 1.

- If more than one owner qualified for rebate, estimate that part of the total value of all units occupied by all owner claimants. Circle appropriate fraction. 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, All.
- Sign certification on page 1. All owner claimants must sign this certification.

INSTRUCTIONS

- PROOF OF OWNERSHIP** - Claimant should be prepared to furnish, on request of the assessor, proof of ownership of the property for which a rebate is claimed.
- TENANCY BY THE ENTIRETY** - "Tenancy by the entirety" means ownership of real property by both a husband and a wife by virtue of title acquired by them jointly after marriage.
- PROOF OF AGE** - A claimant who is 65 years of age or older on or before December 31, 1976, must furnish satisfactory proof of age. Whenever possible, such proof should be attached to this application.
- PROOF OF PERMANENT AND TOTAL DISABILITY** - This means total and permanent inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment, including legal blindness. Said claim for rebate by a person who is permanently and totally disabled shall include a physician's certificate verifying the claimant's permanent and total disability.
- PROOF OF SURVIVING SPOUSE** - The surviving spouse of a deceased citizen and resident of this State who during his or her life received a senior citizen real property tax deduction shall be entitled to an additional homestead rebate amount so long as he or she shall remain unmarried and a resident in the same dwelling house for which the original property tax deduction was granted. You must have been 55 years of age or older at the time of death of your spouse. Said claim for rebate by a person who is a surviving spouse shall include a copy of the death certificate of the deceased spouse, and proof of the surviving spouse's age.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BRENDAN T. BYRNE, GOVERNOR

Department of the Treasury
Richard C. Leone, Treasurer

This form is prescribed by the New Jersey Division of Taxation, as required by law, and may be reproduced for distribution, but no alteration may be made therein without prior approval.

THIS APPLICATION MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL ASSESSOR ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1976

CLAIM FOR HOMESTEAD TAX REBATE

(P.L. 1976, C. 72)

Municipality _____ County _____
I hereby make claim for a Homestead Tax Rebate for the year 1977 on the real property described below and do declare the following in support of such claim.

- As of October 1, 1976, I was a citizen of New Jersey, legally domiciled there, and was owner of and resided in the dwelling house described below as my principal place of residence (see Inst. A).

Print or Type	Name of Owner		Claimant's Social Security No.
	Number and Street		Spouse's Social Security No.
	Municipality	State	Zip Code
	(Name of Spouse)		
COPY FROM 1976 TAX BILL	Block _____ Lot _____ Or Page _____ Line _____	1976 Assessed Value \$ _____	
	Or Account No. _____	1976 Total Property Tax \$ _____	

SCHEDULE A - SINGLE FAMILY-SINGLE OWNER ONLY

(If your property has more than one owner, or consists of more than one dwelling unit or includes a commercial property you must complete Schedule B on the reverse side of this form.)

- On October 1, 1976, I was (or my spouse and I as tenants by the entirety were) the sole owner(s) and occupant(s) of the single family residential property described above (see Inst. B).
- I claim an additional rebate amount based on the fact that I am:
 - 65 years of age or older on or before December 31, 1976.
 - Permanently and totally disabled (attach medical certificate - see Inst. D).
 - The surviving spouse of a person who during his lifetime received a Senior Citizen real property tax deduction and I was 55 years of age or older at the time of my spouse's death (see Inst. E).
- With respect to the year for which the rebate is claimed, neither I nor my spouse or other claimants has made claim for a Homestead Tax Rebate on any other property owned by me, whether located in this or any other municipality of this State.

CERTIFICATION (Required for Schedule A and B)

I certify that all declarations are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and fully understand that such declarations will be considered as if made under oath and, in case of false declaration, shall be subject to the penalties as provided by law for perjury.

Date _____ Signature of Claimant(s) _____

ALL PROPERTY TAXES FOR SAID PROPERTY MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1976
IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS REBATE.

RESERVED FOR OFFICIAL USE

Rebate Approved _____
Additional Rebate Approved _____
Rebate Disapproved _____
Additional Rebate Disapproved _____

Assessor's Comment _____

Date _____

Assessor _____

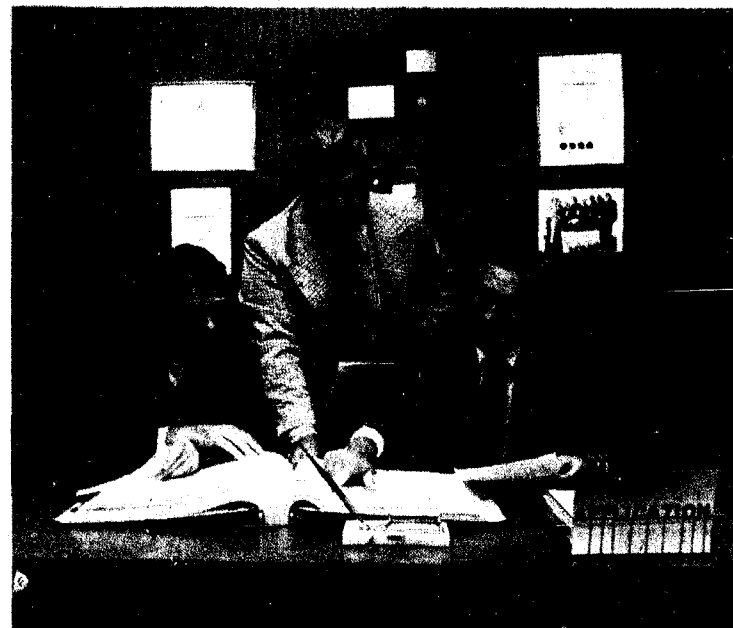
Leaders' Day Set by Scouts

Summit Girl Scout leaders will hold their District Association meeting at Seeley's Pond, Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley Heights, October 6, from 9:15 until 2:30. The subject is "Outdoor Skills."

According to new council regulations, this is a first in a series of camp training courses that new leaders must attend if intending to take their troop camping, including the annual Summit Camporee in May.

New Leaders will learn and practice outdoor skills. The training received will not only give new leaders confidence but will add to enjoyment of a more relaxed Scout camping experience.

Mrs. Barbara Lechner, camping chairman, requests all leaders to bring either their mess kit, or silverware, plate, cup, and \$1 to cover lunch expenses. The program will be held rain or shine.



READY FOR REBATES—Common Council President Watson B. Smith, Tax Assessor George C. Harraka and Councilman-at-Large Gerald A. Hale (left to right) peruse a tax assessment book to prepare for claiming their Homestead Tax Rebates. The rebate applications, a sample of which is reprinted here, are now available to residents at City Hall and other convenient locations. Summit citizens are reminded that the forms must be filed by November 1, 1976, at the tax assessor's office. (William Schneller photo)

County Clerk Serving As Election Advisor

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has been designated as a member of the Federal Election Commission's clearing-house advisory panel on election administration.

He is the second county clerk in the country appointed to the panel, a bipartisan group of 20 men and women involved in handling election work as part of their elected or appointive duties. The group includes secretaries of state, election board commissioners, custodians of voting machines and election registrars.

Halpin said the panel provides Commissioners with advice and information on projects to be undertaken such as standardizing voter registration and absentee voting laws.

Halpin said he would oppose the Federal Postcard Registration Law requiring all election boards to maintain a dual set of voter registration books, which he said would cause confusion on election days. He plans to promote New Jersey's absentee ballot law, which he considers the best one in the nation.

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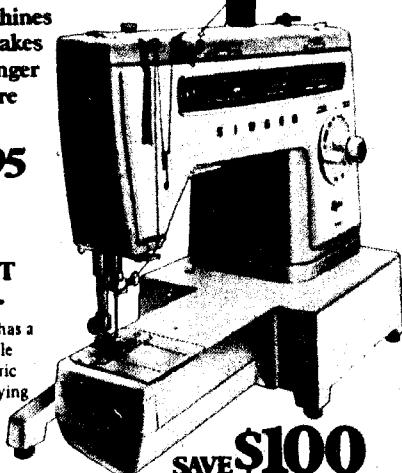
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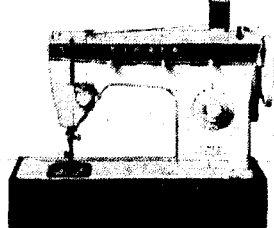
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We are very happy to announce that MR. ENRIQUE FERNANDEZ is now associated with The Barclay Dance Classes at HOBBY HALL in Summit as DIRECTOR of our ADULT GROUP AND PRIVATE LESSONS DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Fernandez is thoroughly experienced not only in the standard ballroom dances, but in the popular new Disco and Hustle dances as well.

He has previously held classes at the Upper Montclair, Rock Spring, Baltusrol and Palm Springs Country Clubs, and has taught at Grossingers, Fontainebleau and the Copacabana in this country and extensively in Europe and South America.

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Bell Labs Scientist Extols The Virtues of a "Pinhead"

Robert C. Fletcher of Dorchester road, says modern electrical signals to make a telephone ring, or to switch a call from New York to Los Angeles, travel through chips of crystal smaller than a head of a pin.

Fletcher is executive director of the Integrated Circuits Development Division of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. Those tiny chips contain what are called "integrated circuits," he said, because they contain all the components of one or more complete circuits that formerly were performed by several separate units.

"I think I can safely say that there is no new electronic system offered by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — or under development at Bell Labs, the Bell System's research and development unit — that doesn't have integrated circuits as a key element," Fletcher said.

"That includes items used directly by Bell System customers, such as a new switchboard used on customers' premises," he said. "As well as giant switching machines, such as the No. 4 Electronic Switching System; or transmission systems, such as the high capacity digital system called T4M recently installed between New York and New Jersey."

Fletcher explained that this "solid-state revolution," so called because electrons are manipulated by solid materials instead of vacuum tubes, is an outgrowth of the transistor, discovered at Bell Laboratories in 1947. That transistor technology — used in telephone equipment such as electronic switching systems — led to the integrated circuits which spawned the digital watch and pocket calculator industries prevalent today.

Manufacturing integrated circuits is an extremely complicated, refined process done in ultraclean surroundings. Fletcher explained. It demands careful control of how the circuits are placed on the chip, and continuous checking of quality to prevent microscopic defects. All this necessitates close cooperation with Western Electric to be sure that the technology Bell Labs develops can be manufactured economically.

Fletcher said an example of this close cooperation is in what he calls "design capability lines" at Murray Hill and at Allentown and Reading, Pennsylvania. Bell Laboratories people develop manufacturing processes on these lines and later, with Western Electric, they help make the first models of a device.

When full-scale manufacturing begins, Western Electric knows the process works because it has already been tested. This interweaving of design and processing is becoming increasingly important, Fletcher stressed, because integrated circuit technology is evolving so rapidly.

"Planning for the needs of the future is a major part of our job," Fletcher pointed



ROBERT C. FLETCHER, Bell Labs executive director of the integrated circuits development division of Bell Laboratories, examines silicon wafers each containing some 200 integrated circuit chips. Integrated circuits are vital building blocks of almost every new electronic system developed by Bell Labs and made by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

out. "A constant goal of Bell Labs designers is to furnish a maximum amount of circuit function for the lowest cost in the smallest space. Our primary motivation, and that of Western Electric, is to supply the building blocks of solid-state electronic systems that will make possible the optimum service the telephone companies can offer to their customers."

The beginning cost of integrated circuits — though important — can't always be the dominant consideration, says Fletcher. "We're more interested in the continuous cost of service to the telephone companies. It's critical for an electronic switching system designer, for example, to have available high quality, long-life and low maintenance devices. For it's his or her job to develop a system that will

work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with little or no time out of service."

Fletcher pointed out that integrated circuits for many uses often require custom designing to meet the exacting specifications which assure that new systems will be compatible with the nationwide telephone network.

"The attentiveness to the integrated circuit needs of the Bell System is likely to characterize most of Bell Labs integrated circuit development work in the future," he said.

Fletcher and his wife Rosemary have eight children. He is bishop of the Short Hills Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Since starting work at Bell Laboratories in 1949 he has earned six patents for his inventions and he has published 19 articles.

Outside Summit

(Events listed are either free and open to the public, or of general interest for non-profit purposes. Deadlines for inclusion in this column are on Fridays preceding date of publication.)

Coins, Stamps

A coin and stamp show will be held at the Livingston Mall, Friday and Saturday, October 1-2, under the sponsorship of the Tri-County Coin Club.

On Fidelity

Dr. Anthony Padovano, theologian and author, will speak on "Jesus Christ: Fidelity and Freedom," in the O'Connor Hall Parlor, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, Wednesday, October 6, 8 p.m.

Career Day

A career information day

for students and the general public will be held in the gymnasium of Union College, Cranford, Wednesday, October 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Concert

Gene Galtner and Mary Jayne, recording artists, will be in concert at Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shunpike road, Chatham, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

Fashion Show

A benefit fashion show will be held Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple drive, Springfield, under the sponsorship of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Models will include Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Assemblyman Frank McDermott, State Senator Alex Menza, and Dr. Arthur Jonas, director, Institute for

Board Choices

On PTA Agenda

The Jefferson School PTA will meet Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. to discuss the elected vs. appointed school board issue and to introduce new Principal Victor H. Shumacher.

Black Scholar

Receives Honor

Alysa L. Christmas, a senior at Kent Place School, has been named among 1,500 semifinalists in the 13th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding black students.

Black students with the highest test scores in U.S. geographic regions, each composed of several states, are named semifinalists.

The Achievement Program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Finalists will be announced in March, 1977.

Lovett on Hand

Councilman James Lovett is scheduled to be on hand at City Hall Saturday morning, October 2, for informal chats with Summit residents.

Child Study, Kean College. For ticket information, contact Mr. and Mrs. John Dzun, 5 Carol road, Westfield, 07090.

Raising Children

Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, A.C.S.W., will lead a discussion on "Normal Problems of Raising Normal Children," at the Library of the Chathams, Friday mornings, October 1, 15, 22 and 29, 10 a.m. The series is open to the public free of charge.

Drawings

The pencil drawings of Carol N. Jones, 3rd, will be on exhibit at the Library of the Chathams, October 3-26. The public is invited to the opening reception Sunday, October 3, 2-4 p.m.

House Plants

Helen Brunet will discuss "Everybody's Talking to Their Plants," Who's Listening? at the Library of the Chathams, 214 Main street, Thursday, October 7, 10 a.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Film Series

The "Family of Man" is the theme of the fall film discussion series to be held Thursday evenings, October 7, 14, 21 and 28 at the Library of the Chathams. For information and fees, call 635-0603.

Choral Openings

The Suburban Opera Theater, South Orange, has openings for two baritones and one tenor for the upcoming season. For information, call Miss Dita Delgan, 763-7969.

School Reopens

Child Development Services Creative Nursery School will reopen at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Main Street, Chatham, October 5. For information, call 377-3850.

Baroque Ensemble

The Delbert Baroque Ensemble will be in concert at Saint Mary's Abbey, Delbarton School, Morristown, Sunday, October 3, 4 p.m. A donation at the door is suggested.

"Sugar Plum Shop"

Early holiday shoppers, and browsers, too, should mark the dates Monday October 18 and Tuesday October 19 on their calendars. On those days the annual Sugar Plum Shop, sponsored by the Parents and Alumni Associations of Kent Place School, will again bring together under one roof a number of unique area shops for convenient holiday shopping.

This year's 20 exhibitors will include "The Teapot," Summit; "A Touch of Velvet," Chatham; "Mother Earth of Basking Ridge;" "The Plum Tree," Morristown; "Jewels Fargo," New Vernon; "Gepeto's Workshop," Chester; "Smooty Fox," Westfield; and "Not Just Invitations," Union.

Wares will vary from plants and cookware to shimmering evening gowns and distinctive children's apparel. In between will be a potpourri of decorative accessories, party makers, arts, crafts, and homecrafts; and books from Morristown's "Book Shop." All items will be store priced with exhibitors giving a percentage of their profits to the school.

The Sugar Plum Shop will be open on October 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will take place in Kent Place School's Phraner Gymnasium, 42 Norwood avenue, Summit. Adult admission is \$2, student admission is 50 cents.



HISTORIC MOMENT — Engineering and design contracts for Lenape Park Dam flood control project were awarded to Diske-Lehr Associates of West Orange. Participating in the contract signing ceremonies in Cranford Town Hall were, seated left to right, Mayor Frank Lehr of Summit, Director Harold J. Seymour Jr. of the Union County Board of Freeholders and Cranford Mayor Dan Mason as well as, standing left to right, Michael Diske of Union; Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden; Marie Nagel, head of the Cranford Flood Action Committee; and Kenneth Marsh, county hydraulic engineer from Roselle. Seymour, a resident of Cranford, said the flood control project will curtail floods in five Union County communities.

Childhood Diseases Still Threat

If you think polio is a thing of the past, you could be deadly mistaken.

Along with diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, rubella, measles and mumps, polio can still strike. Fortunately, there are vaccines to immunize children against every one of these diseases. But tragically, not all children get the necessary vaccinations.

To help parents realize how important it is to have their children immunized, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offers its Reminder-Record Card and immunization booklet free for the asking.

"Immunizing your child should be your first step, before he takes his," said Vincent M. Cupolo, district sales manager of Metropolitan's Summit office at 119 Summit avenue, where you can pick up a reminder card and the immunization booklet.

"Back in the fifties, when polio was far more prevalent than it is now, parents knew about the urgency of immunization. In fact, when the polio vaccine became available people flocked to local health centers to have their children immunized. Today, while people are concerned about swine flu, the childhood diseases and their serious consequences may be overlooked."

Mr. Cupolo cited statistics from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control to illustrate his point. "In 1963," he said, "when the polio epidemic wasn't so far removed from our minds, 84 percent of the

children in America between ages 1 and 4 were vaccinated against it. But just 10 years later the figure dropped to 60 percent."

He said the figures for 1975 showed a slight improvement, having risen to 65 percent. "Last year about 62 percent of the children at those ages were vaccinated for rubella, 44 percent for mumps and 75 percent for the diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough combination. But that's not enough to ensure that epidemics will not break out again."

According to Metropolitan's Health and Welfare Division, the series of vaccinations should begin when an infant is about 2 months old. They should start with DTP, the combination vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, and with the oral polio vaccine. Three more doses of polio vaccine and three more of DTP are recommended at intervals of about four, six and eighteen months.

Vaccination against measles, mumps, and rubella should not be given during the first year of life, but should follow as soon after the first birthday as possible. These vaccinations can be given in a combined vaccine or separately.

Mr. Cupolo said that parents whose children are past infancy but haven't been immunized should visit a doctor or health center and start the series without delay. "Too often parents postpone immunization until their children are of school age, which leaves them vulnerable to dangerous

"Memo to Parents About Immunization" gives detailed information about many childhood diseases, such as how they're transmitted and how they can be prevented. Both the booklet and the immunization reminder card are available at local District Offices or from Metropolitan's Health and Welfare Division at One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010. Mr. Cupolo said that a detachable reminder card will appear in the October issue of Reader's Digest magazine.

Award-Winning Film Scheduled

Robert Anderson's award winning film, "I Never Sang for My Father" starring Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas, and Estelle Parsons, will be shown Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Springfield and New England avenues. The public is invited to attend the showing of the 90-minute color film.

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All Ages Admitted

PG

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Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Pre-Teenagers

R

RESTRICTED

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X

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Paddle Tennis Clinics Planned by Summit YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will offer paddle tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates starting next week, October 4.

According to Ronald R. Coleman, program director, the six week clinics are available in morning sessions on Mondays and Fridays, 9-10:30 for beginners, 10:30-12 noon for intermediates; evening sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8:40 p.m. for beginners, 8:40-10 p.m. for intermediates; as well as Sunday afternoons, 12:00-1:30 p.m. for beginners.

Participants may take one or two sessions a week and a course fee is charged. Dev Singh and Mrs. Robert Ryan will be the instructors. Call the "Y", 273-3330, for further information.

Paddle tennis, essentially a cold-weather sport, is a game anyone can play, similar to tennis. The orange sponge rubber ball is played off a wire screen with a short-handled, perforated wooden paddle and provides fun, challenge and a good fitness workout. It is also a sport that families can enjoy together. The YMCA has two roof-top aluminum paddle tennis

courts, lighted for night play and open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Regular YMCA members may play without court charges.

For non-members, a special paddle tennis membership is offered for seven months (October-April) to individuals or family groups. In addition, special private paddle tennis parties hosted by a YMCA member, may be arranged for Saturday or Sunday evenings. Organized groups and business firms can arrange regular weekly court use. Equipment is available at the "Y" for sale or rent.

Summit Eleven Salvages Tie in Final Two Minutes

Westfield High's football coach Gary Kehler is a "gambler" and it was this approach that was instrumental in Summit High's gridders avoiding a second consecutive one-touchdown loss to the Blue Devils in last week's season opener at Tatlock Field.

Westfield was protecting a slim 6-0 lead midway through the fourth period when the Blue Devils were faced with a fourth down and three situation at Summit's 36-yard line. Kehler disdained a punt that could have put Summit deep in its own territory and told his team "to go" for the first down in an effort to retain possession of the ball.

The play went only for one yard and the "gamble" proved costly. Summit got the ball in good field position and quickly struck 65 yards for the tying touchdown that salvaged a 6-6 tie in a game which the Hilltoppers had ample opportunities to win.

Rox Paxson started the scoring drive with passes to Kevin Phelan (14 yards) and Tim Odell (16 yards). On a third down and six situation at the Westfield 31, Paxson swept end for the first down at the Westfield 25.

Phil Gwathney then came up with a key 18-yard scamper for a first and goal at the Westfield 7-yard line with 3:30 minutes to play. Don Horn picked up three yards and Phelan was limited to a yard. Paxton then faked a handoff into the line and pitched out to Phelan who circled left end untouched for the score with 2:05 minutes left on the clock.

Summit had a chance to go ahead on the extra point, but Chris Ruhnke's attempt was spoiled by a bad snap from center.

"When we scored, I thought we would win 7-6," Coach Howie Anderson said after the game. "We have an exceptional kicker in Ruhnke, but we just got a bad snap."

Commenting on his scoring play, Phelan said: "The blocking just totally blew them away. Mike De Simone and John McGee threw great blocks. All I had to do was walk into the end zone."

In the final two minutes, both teams completed one pass and intercepted another. Summit's interception came with one second left on the clock and gave the Hilltoppers time to one play from the Westfield 37. Paxson threw into the end zone to Odell, but the pass was picked off by Dennis Gibbons, Westfield's safety.

A Summit fumble early in the third period led to Westfield's only touchdown. The Blue Devils recovered on the Summit 49 and moved to a score with the aid of a costly face mask penalty on Summit. That infraction gave Westfield a first down on the Hilltoppers' 23-yard line.

Three running plays picked up a first down just outside the 10-yard line. Bob McNally barreled into the end zone on a fourth-down play from the Summit 1. The try for the extra point was wide to the right.

The "gamble" that backfired for Westfield was only one of several by Kehler during the game. In the opening minutes the Blue Devil coach had his team try for a first down at the Westfield 35 and Summit "held." But the Hilltoppers fumbled the ball back on their first offensive play.

Win "Gamble"

Faced with a fourth-and-one situation again at the Westfield 45, Kehler "gambled" again and this time he won. The Blue Devils moved to the Summit 40 before deciding to punt. A bad pass from center gave Summit the ball at midfield, but again they couldn't capitalize on the break.

Summit picked up two first downs to reach the Westfield 26 on runs by Phelan and Horn and a Paxton pass to Odell, but a clipping penalty halted the drive. Early in the second quarter, Summit was in scoring position again when (Odell) made a spectacular catch of a Paxson pass along the sideline at the Westfield



RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT...Phil Gwathney, Summit running back, heads for huge hole in Westfield defense as Hilltoppers' offensive line does a superb job. Watching

the action at right are Summit's Don Horn (33) and Ron Paxson (12). Summit scored in final minutes to earn 6-6 tie in season opener at Tatlock Field.

returned the Westfield punt to the Blue Devils' 49 as the quarter ended. But on the first play of the final period a halfback option pass was thrown short and picked off by a Westfield defender at his 30-yard line.

Westfield moved for two first downs to the Summit 42 before Kehler took the "gamble" that led to Summit's tying touchdown. To Play Heights

Summit will be looking for its first victory of the season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when it hosts Berkeley Heights at Tatlock Field. The Highlanders opened their season last Friday with a 26-12 loss to New Providence. Luongo connected on a pass to Kurt Staeuble for a 60-yard scoring play.

Madison, the defending Suburban Conference champion, which is expected to battle Summit and New Providence for conference honors this season, also opened its season in impressive fashion, thrashing Delbarton School of Morris Township, 28-7.

Chris Jileba gained 178 yards in 23 carries and scored one touchdown for the Dodgers. Tony Evans scored the other touchdowns and picked up 82 yards in 14 carries. Quarterback Josh Weller completed seven of 12 passes for 101 yards.

Delbarton's Dan Gardner completed eight of nine passes for 111 yards, but the Green Wave was limited to just 66 yards rushing. Another conference title hopeful, Verona, dropped a 20-0 decision to Morris Knolls High in its opener.

Course fees are charged for the six-week sessions, prorated for late entrants, according to William J. Lovett, Branch program director. Call the Branch, 464-8373, for further information.

Youth Sport-O-Rama Offers Sports Skills

The Summit Area YMCA's Sport-O-Rama for boys and girls grades 1-12 will offer skills training in three sports — gymnastics, floor hockey, or lacrosse — during its next three-week cycle, beginning October 4.

The Sport-O-Rama program, introduced this fall, is designed to give youngsters the opportunity to learn basic fundamentals of a variety of sports throughout the year. Classes consist of intensive training, twice a week, in three week sessions of each sport. Participants have a choice of one sport every three weeks, with a different variety of sports offered

each new cycle. Classes meet weekday afternoons after school.

Boys and girls may also participate in ongoing coed gymnastics classes for grades 1-12 and street hockey leagues for ages 16 and under. YMCA physical membership is required. Call the YMCA, 273-3330 for details.

At the Branch YMCA in Berkeley Heights, there are openings in self-defense for boys and girls, grades 3-8; modern jazz dance, coed for grades 1-4; jazz dancing for girls, grades 5-8, and wrestling for boys, grades 3-8.

Course fees are charged for the six-week sessions, prorated for late entrants, according to William J. Lovett, Branch program director. Call the Branch, 464-8373, for further information.

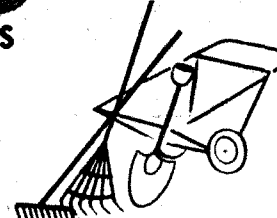
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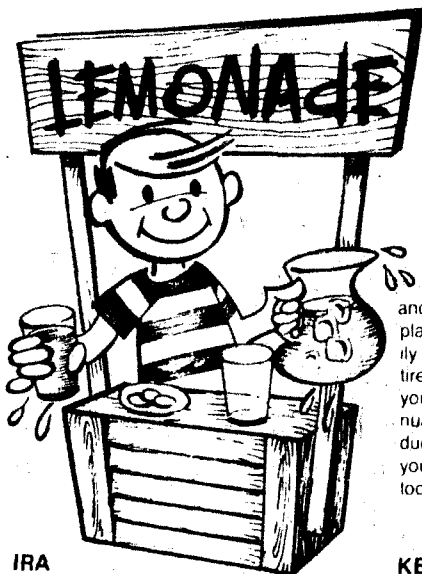
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BEACON HILL TOURNEY WINNERS...Winners and runners-up in the Annual Beacon Hill Junior Tennis Tournament included: first row, left to right: David Hubbard, Andy Lawrence, Suzanne Bottelli, Rob Kent;

second row: Kathy Howey, Martha Robson, Allison Hubbard, Patty Dayton, Karen Clark; third row: Jimmy Combias, Sally Fryberger, Ted Armstrong, Lisa Howey, Ned Franke and Susan Robson.



JAYCEE TENNIS CHAMPS—The 1976 Jaycee Tennis Tournament came to an exciting close last Saturday after three days of competition. Thirty-six entrants competed in four divisions.

In the boys' 15 and 16 Division, Bob Lawrence defeated Marc Hauser, 6-4, 6-1. In the girls' 15 and 16 division, Lisa Howey defeated Maria McDonald, 6-2, 6-1.

The boys' 14 and under was won by John Kennedy, 6-4, 6-4, over Jeff Plaut. The girls' 14 and under was won by Kathy Eckert, 6-3, 6-1, over Kathy Curry.

Trophies will be awarded at the Jaycees' October Membership meeting. The Jaycees owe special votes of gratitude to the Board of Recreation for the use of the courts and Ken Johnson's and Masco Sports shops for the tennis balls they donated.

In the photo are, from left: Kathy Eckert, John Kennedy, Bob Lawrence.

Summit Booters Defeated 5-1

Summit's 10 and 11-year-olds lost 5-1 to a well disciplined soccer team from Hillsborough last Sunday.

Early mistakes by Summit led to three Hillsborough goals in the opening minutes. Tom Osmun scored Summit's lone goal on assists from Vito Catillo and Roddy Mauro.

For most of the second

half, fine defensive play by Peter Swett at fullback and Larry Everling at midfield kept the ball in Hillsborough's end of the field.

Hillsborough's goalkeeper was outstanding in stopping a number of shots from Summit's forwards — Enzo Catulo, Jim Little and Bill Kelsey. Hillsborough added two insurance goals in the closing minutes.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL:

Oct. 2—Summit High vs. Berkeley Heights High, 1:30 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.
Oct. 4—Summit High J.V. vs. Berkeley Heights J.V., 3:45 p.m., at Berkeley Heights—Summit High Freshmen vs. New Providence High Freshmen, 3:45 p.m., Tatlock Field, Summit.
Oct. 9—Summit High vs. Caldwell High, 1:30 p.m., at Caldwell.

SOCCER:
Sept. 30—Summit High vs. Orange High (varsity and J.V.), 3:45 p.m., at West Orange.
West Orange High Freshmen vs. Summit High Freshmen, 3:45 p.m., Wilson Park, Summit.
Oct. 5—Caldwell High vs. Summit High (varsity and J.V.), 3:45 p.m., Memorial Field, Summit.
Summit High Freshmen vs. Caldwell High Freshmen, 3:45 p.m., at Caldwell.

Oct. 7—Summit High vs. Madison High (varsity and junior varsity), 3:45 p.m., at Madison.
CROSS-COUNTRY:
Sept. 30—Summit High Freshmen vs. Annin Jr. High, 3:45 p.m., at Basking Ridge.
Oct. 1—Summit High (girls) vs. Union Catholic High, 3:45 p.m., at Scotch Plains.
Oct. 5—Summit High (boys) vs. Springfield and Verona High, 3:45 p.m., Summit High School.
Summit High (girls) vs. Springfield and Verona High, 3:45 p.m., at Verona.

Summit High Freshmen vs. Burnett Jr. High, 3:45 p.m., at Union.

GIRLS' TENNIS:
Oct. 1—Summit High vs. Madison High, 3:45 p.m., at Madison.
Oct. 4—Caldwell High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., Wilson Park, Summit.
Summit High Freshmen vs. Caldwell High, 3:45 p.m., at Caldwell.

Oct. 6—Summit High vs. Millburn High, 3:45 p.m., at Millburn.

Oct. 7—Kent Place School vs. Summit High Freshmen, 3:45 p.m., Wilson Park, Summit.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY:
Oct. 1—Summit High vs. Cranford High, 3:45 p.m., at Cranford.
Oct. 5—Westfield High vs. Summit High, 3:45 p.m., Summit High School.
Oct. 6—Summit High vs. Kent Place School, 3:45 p.m., at Kent Place School.

Kent Place Stickers Anticipating Success

Kent Place School's five field hockey teams look forward to duplicating last year's successful season as they take the field in competition this week. Four of the teams will be under new direction.

Leading Kent Place's varsity squad, the defending Independent School A Division Field Hockey Tournament winners, will be Ms. Jackie Baird.

A veteran of seven years of interscholastic hockey play and three years with the North Jersey Field Hockey Association, second team, Baird also has been named to the 1976 New Atlantic Reserve Squad.

She has been with Kent Place since 1973 and in that time has co-directed the seventh and eighth grade "A" and "B" teams to three winning seasons.

Coach Baird anticipates a good showing by this year's varsity squad. "We have a very experienced team. We have lost only one of the players who led us to a 9-2 season last year," she remarked.

Returning high scorers include Bobo Mangan, Eileen Conley, Odette Galli and Vicki Graham.

The strong defense includes the aggressive and experienced goalie, Susan Zupnik; as well as fullbacks, Dede Krieger, Kate L'Hommiedieu and Liz Parker; and halfbacks Sarah Krieger, Anne Zenker and Mary Clay Fields.

Jayvees Strong

Coach Baird also will handle the junior varsity squad, which "is almost as strong as the varsity and has provided good competition in practice."

Coaching the ninth-grade team again this year will be Kent Place athletic director, Pat Conley. Mrs. Conley holds USFHA and NJSIAA referee ratings and also coaches the Morristown Women Field Hockey Team.

In commenting on this year's ninth-grade squad Mrs. Conley said:

"We have a new group of

girls who will gain valuable experience on this team. We hope to have our usual winning season."

Replacing Baird as coach of the seventh and eighth grade "A" and "B" teams will be Mrs. Jane McWilliams. A 1975

graduate of William Smith College, Mrs. McWilliams has participated in interscholastic hockey for nine years.

She was twice named "Most Valuable Player" once at West Essex High School and once at William

Smith. In addition to her field hockey duties, Mrs. McWilliams also will coach fall tennis at the school.

Mrs. McWilliams is optimistic about the seventh and eighth grade hockey squads.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 2

Summit	28 Berkeley Heights	6 Newark Academy	9 Pingry
New Providence	21 Randolph	13 Madison	27 Hanover Park
Mountain Lakes	25 Chatham Township	12 Millburn	19 Columbia
Whippany Park	21 Chatham Borough	12 Springfield	26 Hillside

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 2, 1976

Air Force Academy	21 Kent State	14 St. Lawrence	28 Hobart	14
Alabama	17 Georgia	14 So. California	28 Iowa	7
Arkansas	24 Texas Christian	7 Stanford	28 Army	7
Boston College	24 Navy	14 Syracuse	21 Oregon State	14
Brown	17 Princeton	14 Temple	28 Delaware	14
Bucknell	21 C.W. Post	14 Tennessee	21 Clemson	7
California	24 San Jose State	14 Texas A. & M.	21 Illinois	14
Dartmouth	17 Holy Cross	14 Texas	24 Rice	7
Florida State	14 Kansas State	13 Utah	17 Tulane	14
Florida	10 Louisiana State	7 Vanderbilt	17 U. Texas (El Paso)	14
Georgia Tech	28 Virginia	7 Virginia Tech	21 William & Mary	14
Harvard	21 Boston U.	7 Washington State	35 Idaho	7
Ithaca	21 Alfred	7 West Virginia	21 Colby	14
Johns Hopkins	21 Gettysburg	14 West Virginia	28 Richmond	14
Kansas	28 Wisconsin	14 Yale	21 Lehigh	14
Lafayette	17 Wagner	14		
Maryland	45 Villanova	7		
Memphis State	24 So. Methodist	14		
Michigan	35 Wake Forest	7		
Minnesota	21 Washington	14		
Mississippi	17 Auburn	10		
Missouri	24 North Carolina	14		
Munsterberg	14 Western Maryland	13		
Nebraska	31 Miami (Fla.)	14		
New Hampshire	21 Connecticut	7		
North Carolina State	17 Michigan State	12		
Notre Dame	28 U.C.L.A.	14		
Ohio State	17 Toledo	14		
Ohio U.	28 Iowa State	14		
Oklahoma	21 Kentucky	14		
Penn State	24 Columbia	14		
Pennsylvania	21 Duke	7		
Pittsburgh	17 Miami (Ohio)	14		
Purdue	31 Cornell	7		
Rutgers				

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Atlanta	24 Philadelphia	17
Baltimore	27 Tampa Bay	13
Buffalo	17 Kansas City	13
Cincinnati	20 Cleveland	16
Dallas	30 Seattle	10
Denver	21 San Diego	17
Detroit	20 Green Bay	17
Houston	20 New Orleans	14
Los Angeles	17 Miami	14
New England	20 New York Jets	17
New York Giants	24 New York Jets	17
Pittsburgh	21 Chicago	13

Monday, October 4, 1976

Pittsburgh	16 Minnesota	13
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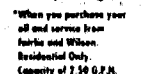
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Insurance Corner
By Mary Arrants
SPENCER M. MABEN, Inc.

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Each state has laws governing the minimum amounts of auto liability insurance you should purchase. The amounts vary by state and are expressed in three groups of numbers which represent thousands of dollars, such as 15-30-5.

The first group identifies the amount of coverage for bodily injury to any one person in an accident. The second, the amount of coverage for all bodily injuries suffered in an accident. The third group represents the amount of coverage for damage to another person's car or property. Most insurance companies will not sell you limits lower than those established by your state minimums.

I should point out that often minimum requirements will not protect you adequately in accidents involving personal injury. Court judgments in excess of \$100,000 are not uncommon. Even in No-Fault states, law suits are usually allowable in cases of serious accident or death. So always consider having more than the required minimum in these areas.

This information has been brought to you as a public service by SPENCER M. MABEN INC., 39 Beechwood Rd., Summit, Phone: 273-1900. Your one-stop answer to complete insurance protection.



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NEW PROVIDENCE

BOARD OF REALTORS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
PASSAIC TOWNSHIP



MLS

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Convenient ranch in N.P. with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & family room; near schools, train & shopping. Asking \$59,900.
MARGARET R. SHEPARD AGENCY
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NEW PROVIDENCE
WALK TO EVERYTHING

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage on a dead end cul-de-sac street in an attractive neighborhood, convenient to New Providence center. Level lot, split rail fence, wooded setting, carpeting, draperies, 2 unit air conditioners. Just listed \$73,500.

Richland

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Evenings and Sundays Call
Connie Schmidt 464-5694 Dick Corby 273-1184

CREAM PUFF

In Summit - in the 540's. First time we've offered. Recently been remodeled - New Kitchen - New Plumbing - New Electrical System - New Disposal - New Electric Range. We would be out of breath if we enumerated everything! 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room. You may even have some of the drapes and carpets. Call for appointment.

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Realtors

85 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Summit
Eves. & Sun. 464-5758, 273-0782, 273-2259, 273-6237,
273-3084

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

(Source: NEW YORK TIMES Guide to Suburban Public Schools) "...New Providence is a quiet community with a very good school system."

SUMMIT
AVAILABLE TODAY

Completely redecorated Colonial has a deep wooded lot, plus is a great location for a family with children, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, open porch, and full basement. \$49,500

DUTCH COLONIAL

Center hall, living room, dining room, heated porch, kitchen, laundry on first floor. Upstairs - 3 bedrooms & bath - in excellent condition. There are many extras, paneled breakfast room, bay window in living room, private, well shaded yard, fine location.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

We have a well landscaped Split Level with aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, an in-ground heated pool with cabana, all in beautiful condition - \$107,500.

READY TO SELL

This immaculate Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and new kitchen is priced to sell and it's in move-in condition. Convenient location - \$79,900.

ON A CUL-DE-SAC

Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split-Level also has expansion for 4th bedroom. Nice screened porch off dining room, living room that also has a fireplace, paneled den, nice kitchen with eating area all add up to a comfortable family home. Offers requested - Asking \$85,500.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
BUILT FOR EASY LIVING

Family room with fireplace off center hall and near the kitchen, the laundry is on the 1st floor, large dining area in the kitchen, the separate living room & dining room are on the other side of the house. Four bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs are ideally planned. Truly a comfortable living house - \$95,000.

HOLMES Agency
291 Morris Ave., Summit, 273-2400
Eves. & Sun.
Mr. Cowan - 273-3992
Mr. Brannan - 273-2458



"We will take your home in trade."

SUMMIT

FINE NORTHSIDE
COLONIAL
JUST LISTED

You really will love this pretty Dutch Colonial with 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, plus a dressing room with the master bedroom. The gracious hall has a living room - large enough for 2 pianos, a library & a sunroom opening onto a patio & lovely private lawn. The dining room has a fireplace. There's a butlers' pantry and a large kitchen with excellent family eating area - also opening onto the patio. Price is right at \$138,500. To see call

THE STAFFORD AGENCY
10 Bank St., Summit 273-1000
Eves. & Sun. Mrs. Curtis 277-2917
Mrs. Close 277-2788
Mr. Fleming 233-7566

EXCEPTIONAL
FAMILY ROOM

A clean well maintained home with spacious backyard. Good floor plan for growing family. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large spectacular family room adjoining kitchen with view of yard and trees through wide glass sliding doors. Attractive New Providence neighborhood. \$44,900.

W.A. McNAMARA

Realtors in Summit since 1915 273-3880
Eves. & Sun. Dottie Ammon, 464-6466;
Helen Stibitz, 464-5459

ALL DECKED OUT

If you want a Colonial with charm you must see this epic and span 3 bedroom home. Relax and enjoy the lovely yard on the deck across the back. Set on a quiet street, the living room has a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, large dining room, den, new dishwasher in kitchen, breakfast room, and 2 full baths. Asking low \$80's. Excellent value. Call today.
Courteously serving Greater Summit

PETER J. FARLEY Realtor

273-4111
Eves. 273-3885, 277-0772
PRIVATE PARKING IN THE REAR



Heated in-ground pool, central air, screened porch, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, including master suite, Franklin School area of Summit. \$129,500.



Country Club setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, screened porch, central air, country kitchen with dishwasher, many extras. Chatham Township. \$87,500.

Weichert
Realtors
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PRICED IN THE \$80's
If there are some of the features you desire call to see this well maintained home.

Lots Schneider Realtor

441 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1398
Summit Eves. Theresa McEnroe 273-7409

A Southern Colonial perched on a level wooded peak atop the Rolling Hills area invites your inspection through large center hall, living room, formal dining room and modern, separate eat-in area kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to private patio. Special features include 5th bedroom on 1st level and full bath. In addition to 4 second floor bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. You'll love the large picture window, 2 car garage in the rear, extra closet space and many fine appointments this home has to offer. Reduced to \$129,900.

Canoe Brook offers a stone and frame center hall Colonial. Immaculate throughout the house, suggests warmth & pride of ownership. A total of 8 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Also a marvelous screened porch, deep well manicured property and plenty of elbow room for the entire family. We suggest a prompt call to inspect this listing today.

THE STAFFORD AGENCY

10 Bank St., Summit 273-1000
Eves. & Sun. Mrs. Close 277-2788
Mr. Fleming 233-7566

GOING, GOING, GONE

Another chance like this may not come along in ten years! Three large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, glassed and screened porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, wonderful location on quiet dead-end street. A real home for discriminating people, epic and span inside and out. Priced in the \$70's with immediate possession. Offers wanted.

THE GILLAND AGENCY

Realtors 277-6777 Summit, N.J.
Eves. call Mr. Gilland 273-8871

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Oct. 3, 1 - 4 P.M.
199 Mountain Ave., Summit

Victorian charmer - 2 fireplaces - great kitchen - parlor - den - library - 1/2 acre in much desired Memorial Field area - come see!

Sun., Oct. 3, 1 - 4 P.M.

28 Blackburn Pl., Summit

Colonial - 3 bedrooms plus study on 2nd fl. - on 1st the usual + den and bath - mint condition.

For any information on the above or any of our choice listings please call

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293 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
273-5522
Evenings and Sundays
Barbara Nace, 464-5100, Ginny Takacs, 464-4770

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP



NEW LISTING

COLONIAL - Entertain in style in this charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 8 year old custom built Colonial. Heated, filtered 20-40 in-ground pool. Central air, many extras. Asking \$125,900.

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SUMMIT

VERY DINKY KIDS?

"When we came here (the present owner is speaking) we had very dinky kids - so we loved the quiet dead end street. I loved the house too: 4 bedrooms - (my husband floored the attic and was going to make an office up there, but he never did), the kids could get a drink right off the family room without traipsing thru the house. I hated to leave the midwest, but this neighborhood gave me the small town feeling I missed." Do you have dinky kids? Call us to see this 4 (or 5?) bedroom Berkeley Heights Home - we will take your home in trade.

8 BEDROOMS AND
1 SMALL DOG?

Actually, there are 5 finished bedrooms in this Berkeley Heights expanded ranch. But there is room for 3 more bedrooms. The only child at home now is 1 small dog, so the whole immaculate, beautifully landscaped, centrally air conditioned, 2 fireplaced, 9 (or 12?) room home is available for you.

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Realtor 293 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
Evenings and Sundays
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GILLETTE

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1 1/4 Wooded Acres

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS

BRICK FRONT split level, aluminum ss, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with electric wall oven, gas burners. Large entrance hall, laundry room. All appliances - random width mahogany paneling with teakwood shelves in family room. Large brick patio. Professionally landscaped including fruit trees. Walk to trains, schools, tennis courts, playground. Priced in \$70's. Principals only. 464-0655.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP: \$43,000 starter home, 2 bedrooms, finished basement on 2 1/2 acres. Taxes \$733. Principals only. 635-5842.

SUMMIT

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Large older home in Lincoln School district. Rooms on third floor can help pay mortgage. Needs fixing but if you're handy, what a buy at \$43,900.

2 family home, large 3 room apt. off 1st floor, modern 5 room apt. on 2nd floor. Good income potential. Separate utilities. Low taxes. Asking low \$50's.

GREGORY CLARK,
REALTOR
277-1400

SUMMIT

TUDOR-FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd fl.; beautifully landscaped yard. Walk to all schools & town. \$105,000. Owner, 277-0451.

ACREAGE

LAND FOR SALE: Murray Hill - 7 building lots, utilities very near \$115,000.

Millington - 1 1/2 acre lot - all improvements in, including sanitary sewer, \$27,200. The Richland Co., 273-7010.

LOTS

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT for sale in prestigious Northside of Summit. Skyline view. Call owner, 273-5525 (days); 273-5515 (eves.)

MISCELLANEOUS

5 1/4 PCT. ASSUMABLE MTG.
ROSMOOR adult community, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, walk-up attic storage, family room. 609-455-1627.

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MADISON-CHATHAM
Best residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Principals only. Write Box 81, New-Dorp Station, Staten Island, New York, 10306.

WE HAVE an out of state client looking for a 3-bedroom Ranch. Must be on level ground. Will pay up to \$80,000. If you are thinking of selling - please call W.A. McNamara, Realtor in Summit since 1915; 37 Maple St., Summit. 273-3880.

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Rooms Furnished

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Lovely place for retired people. Good meals. DeBarry Guest House, 745 Springfield Avenue, Summit. 273-1787 or 273-9243.

SUMMIT: large room for business women. Comfortable, old house; attractive setting. Bath and kitchen dinette shared. Utilities free. Convenient to all transportation. 273-1075. If no answer, 635-5672 and leave message.

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SUMMIT: pleasant room in residential section to business gentleman. Call 273-2785.

Apartment Unfurnished

SUMMIT - unique and spacious 7 rm. (3 bdrm.) suite in gracious older apt. residence. Strategically located w/ Medical Group, shopping & trans. Avail Oct. 1st. Only \$550 per mo. Call Supr. 273-0441.

SUMMIT - Living room, bedroom, efficiency kitchen and bath, good location. \$325 per month. Oct. 1st. Lois Schneider, Realtor, 277-1299

NEW PROVIDENCE - 6 rooms, 1 car garage, \$250 per mo. SEE IT A REALTY, 464-3343; eves. 464-4435.

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1 room apartment, \$200-mo. and your own utilities - hot water, heat. Business couple; no pets. 465-8608.

Apartment Unfurnished Wanted

WANTED - Small unfurnished apartment, prefer in private house, for young professional woman. Call after 5:00 p.m. Aug. 1 occupancy. 654-3374.

Rooms Furnished

REFINED, non-smoking professional woman needs room with private bath two nights per week. 527-2622.

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SUMMIT - Office Space. Completely furnished & carpeted private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROFESSIONAL CENTER. CALL 273-3255

SUMMIT - 3000 sq. ft. of deluxe office space - ready to move in - central air conditioning - 7 private offices - stock room - ample private parking - \$5.00 sq. ft. - center of Summit. The Richland Co., Realtors 273-7010.

APPROXIMATELY 800 sq. ft. of newly decorated office space, with central air, fluorescent lighting, fully carpeted, plus off street parking, available immediately. Holmes Agency 273-2000.

SPACE AVAILABLE - 1200 sq. ft. - Modern Office Building, 300 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Please call Mrs. Schneider (261) 467-1224.

COLONIAL STYLE building, Morris Ave. at center, next to Presbyterian Church in Springfield, rear office, 1st floor, approx. 200 sq. ft. newly painted, hot water heat, air-conditioned. 465-8886.

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BROWN-FOWLER REALTORS

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HELP WANTED

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FOR SALE

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Excellent opportunity for young professional to be exposed to a wide range of program efforts.

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Send resume, references and availability information:

VITO A. GALLO, Executive Director
SUMMIT HOUSING AUTHORITY
71 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RÉSUMÉS!
Each résumé a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment: 273-7015.

KERN A. ULRICH

REAL ESTATE sales opening for experienced real estate person in established Summit office. Replies confidential. W.A. McManis, Realtor, 273-3880 or 444-5187.

STUDENTS - part time jobs available. Saturday 8:30 - 5:00. Sundays 8:30 - 2:00. Call: 273-7506.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed for 2:30 to 11 PM shift. 12 month position. Chatham Township Public Schools. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 435-1435.

SALESPERSON, part time. Pleasant relaxed atmosphere. 273-9136.

PART TIME CASHIER to work Thursday afternoons and evenings and all day Saturday. Must be high school graduate. Apply at Summit Book Shop, Berkeley Rd., Summit.

SALES EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest with over 500 offices coast to coast. CALL DICK LEBGETT, for an appt. 273-4250. SHELLEY & SHELLEY, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit

BANK PART TIME TELLER TRAINEES
Summit Area
Hours 1:30 to 6:30

Must enjoy working with the public. Good figure aptitude. Liberal company benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPT.
SUMMIT INTERVIEW MAY BE ARRANGED
931-6633
United Counties Trust Co.
101 Walnut Ave.
Cranford, N.J. 07016
An equal opportunity employer, M-F

CLERK-CORRESPONDENCE
You're Our Sort!

You'll enjoy the security of working at Kemper, one of the world's leading insurance companies. We have an immediate opening for a dependable correspondence clerk to sort and deliver mail in one of our departments. No experience necessary. We offer a good salary, excellent benefits including advancement opportunities commensurate with your skills. Apply in person or call 322-4252.

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

SECRETARY-REAL ESTATE
Position for personable secretary interested in take-charge real estate phase in active Summit law office. Will train. Hugo M. Pfaltz, 273-1974.

CLERK-DRIVER-STOCKMAN
Fulltime, permanent. Bell Drugs, 18 South St. N.P. 444-8484.

SECRETARY - law office. Good stenography and typing skills. Native intelligence. Willing to take direction. Age 40+. Full time. Reasonable commute. P.O. Box 38, Chatham, N.J. 07728, or phone 425-3280.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desired to care for 3 children. Must drive. Light housekeeping. 5 days per week. In lovely residential area. Call after 4:30 p.m. 273-7273.

PART TIME - gymnastics & aerobics instructor. Good salary. Berkeley Heights YMCA, 444-3371.

MEDICAL ASST with car, hours 12 noon to 4 P.M. Some secretarial duties, pick-up at doctor's office. Private lab in Summit. Call 435-6800 for interview.

CHEMICAL OPERATOR trained, day shift, steady work, all benefits. Apply in person. A. Garbaro, Plant Manager, Allied Kette Products, 31 Industrial Rd., Berkeley Heights. Summit 273-6000.

WAITRESSES for Summit Diner, full time - \$100 per week. 273-3234.

WANTED (WANTED)
Casual one man sales office in Summit area needs energetic secretary for general office work. Patience and personality a must. Varied and interesting international work involving ships. Excellent salary, benefits, advancement and good hours. Day care hours by resume only. M.M.I. 115 Park Ave., Summit, 07901.

TWO WOMEN for dry cleaning store; full or part time. Zahn Bros., 403 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, 973-7182.

DRIVER WANTED, 5 day week. Apply in person. Suburban Wholesale Florist, 12 Ashwood Ave., Summit 273-6000.

2 TO 4 P.M., 2 days every week. Responsible person with car to pick up my 1 1/2 yr. old daughter and care for her in my home. Must enjoy children and be reliable. Call 273-7784.

PART TIME work, 3 hours an evening, 5 evenings a week, \$30 an evening, showing. Like jewelry. No investment, no delivery. Must drive. 444-8440.

COMPANION to elderly lady in good health. Must be intelligent, well liked, physically fit. Position requires living in, preparing meals, general assistance. Long term possibility. Location Springfield apartment. References required. Call 273-8465 after 8:30 p.m.

GAL OR GUY Friday - professional, pleasant to work with, record keeping, order scheduling. Call 9-11 A.M. only. 764-0965.

RELIABLE baby sitter wanted for Saturday evenings. 444-3873.

PART TIME sales. Earn extra holiday money. Just 4 hours a week averaging \$80-\$90. Absolutely no delivering on your part; no collections and no packaging. Free sample kit. Just like running your own business. For appointment call 732-9018. A few openings for qualified managers.

PART TIME Secretary-Typist, responsible person capable of assuming varied clerical and administrative duties. Call 467-0426, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENCY needs experienced person to handle personal lines accounts - rating and claims. Call Mrs. Schaefer, 273-1770.

BONNIT TELLER
WOMEN'S FASHION WORLD
SECURITY
Permanent full time position open for experienced person in security dept. Duties include lifting room coverage in women's specialty store. Excellent company benefits & liberal company discounts. Apply to Personnel 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 5 p.m.

BONNIT TELLER
MORRIS TUNNEL & CANOE BROOK RD.
THE MALL
SHORT HILLS, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

BONNIT TELLER
WOMEN'S FASHION WORLD
SALES
Immediate openings available for mature, experienced salesperson in better dress area & gift area. FEE PAID. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 444-6000.

SECRETARY STENO
Must be experienced and an excellent typist. (some statistical). Diversified duties, nice local company. Salary to \$180. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 444-6000.

CLERICAL - You're Our Sort! Can you keep up? TAKE DICTATION? DO WAREHOUSE WORK?

A-1 TEMPORARIES
217 Park Ave., 3c. Plains, 273-4302
218 Division St., Somerville, 273-1224

PART TIME CLERK
to work in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan. Apply in person.

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
Morris & Springfield Aves.
Summit, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer M-F

Child Care
LICENSED nurse will care for your child in my home. By hour or week at regular sister's rates 273-4197.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
TABLE LINENS, SHIRTS - beautiful ironed in your home. Call E. Miles, 273-4837.

MATURE WOMAN who loves children would like babysitting anytime of day or evening also be a companion to elderly woman. Have good references. 444-2767.

Typing WORK, all kinds, wanted to do at home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 444-7303.

Typing WORK in my home. Letters, thesis, term papers, reports, etc. Call 444-7303.

HOME NURSING - experienced young woman; wonderful care. 973-9243 after 4 P.M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Accounting

Requires some previous business experience, preferably in an accounting dept.

We offer an excellent benefits package, 7 1/2 hour work day plus tuition refund.

Please apply in person or call Personnel Dept.
273-6360, Ext. 230

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We offer



KENT PLACE COACHES—Jackie Baird, left, is new varsity and junior varsity field hockey coach at Kent Place School. Jane McWilliams, right, is coaching two 7th-8th grade teams. She is working with 32-player squad.

Summit Booters Win; Tie Millburn, 0-0

Summit High's soccer team opened its season last week with a 2-0 victory over New Providence High at the Pioneers' field.

Coach Lou De Parisi's booters, however, had to settle for a 0-0 tie in a game with Millburn at the Millers' field.

Summit and New Providence battled through a scoreless first half before Rich Rosen scored in the third period on a pass from Henry Laut. Later on, Laut scored unassisted.

Summit and Millburn both have 1-0 records after playing the scoreless tie and neither team has allowed a goal.

We just couldn't maintain any consistent offense and neither could they," Di Parisi said. Summit managed 11 shots on goal, while the Millers were limited to six.

Millburn had shut out Springfield, 4-0 in its opener. Caldwell, the defending conference titlist, played



Oratory Runners Win Third

Oratory Prep's two-time State Catholic "C" cross-country champions made it three wins in a row this season with a 22-35 victory last week over previously undefeated Newark Academy of Livingston.

Ted Benning of Newark Academy won the race in 16:22 minutes, but he was followed across the finish line by four Oratory runners — Duggan, Broner, Mike Keohane and P.J. De Poortere. In eighth and ninth places for Oratory were Colbert and Koonz.

Oratory's first-year soccer team almost came up with a win against Newark Academy after a pair of one-sided losses to Kenilworth (7-1) and Roselle Catholic (6-0).

The Rams were in front of the Livingston booters, 2-1, when Newark Academy tied the score in the final 12 seconds of regulation play. Newark Academy then scored with 45 seconds to play in overtime and escaped with a 3-2 victory. Newark Academy outshot Oratory's booters, 45-12.

King of Clubs To Start Bridge Marathon

The second annual Bridge Marathon will be held at the King of Clubs on Friday, October 1. The regular game, which will be a Club Championship, will start at 8 p.m. At 11:15 p.m. the second session will start. All bridge players are welcome to play in one of both of these sessions.

Helen Sine of New Providence and Vivian Kramer of Berkeley Heights won the Monday morning bridge game at the King of Clubs. Other bridge winners during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hauspurg of New Providence on Saturday evening. Bill Thomas and Jane Eason, both of Summit; Fran Nuwer of Budd Lake and Bill Eason of Summit; Dot Kreichbaum of Gilette and Al Rosenthal of St. Louis.

On Friday evening Marge Gilbertson and Jeanne Jahneke, both of Madison, played as North-South and won the Club Championship.

Resident in New Post

Robert B. O'Brien, Jr. of Hillcrest avenue president and chief executive officer of Carter Savings and Loan Association, has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Corporation of Savings and Loan Associations.

Announcement of the election was made by Wilton B. Barney, chairman of the board of the Central Corporation, which has its offices in Newark. Owned jointly by 90 New Jersey savings and loans, Central Corporation raises money for lending purposes, largely through the issuance of its own bonds, which are sold to savings and loan associations.

Resident Ends Computer Course

David Loderick of Lewis & Venue has graduated from the Computer Programming Course at the Chubb Institute, in Short Hills, and accepted a position as a computer programmer with Atlantic Mutual Life in New York. He is the son of Mrs. Joan Loderick also of Summit and the late Stuart Loderick.

BPW Plans Open House

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold an open house tea for prospective new members on October 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 8 Rotary

Pilgrimage At Rosary Shrine

Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, S.T.L., headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School, will be guest preacher at Rosary Shrine on Sunday, at the 55th Season Rosary Pilgrimage.

Rosary devotions will begin at 3 p.m. with the Rosary procession. The Summit Council of the Knights of Columbus will form a Guard of Honor for Our Lady of the Rosary and will carry Rosary Shrine's banner which was blessed by Pope Plus XII. The Fourth Degree Color Guard will escort Father Fitzpatrick.

Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, chaplain of the Monastery, will lead the recitation of the rosary. The sermon of Father Fitzpatrick will follow the rosary. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the pilgrimage devotions.



FOR THE WINNERS - Fran Benkowsky of Summit, winner of the 45'er championship at Fairmount Country Club, and Connie Davis, nine-hole champion, congratulate one another following their victories.

Resident Gets State Law Post

Arthur Vanderbilt, 2nd, of Oak Ridge avenue, has been named a deputy attorney general.

Mr. Vanderbilt received his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in 1972 and his law degree from the University of Virginia in

1975. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association that same year.

Mr. Vanderbilt, whose father is a former New Jersey State Assemblyman, has been assigned to the Department of Public Utilities.

Whittemore and Lowe In Concert

Whittemore and Lowe will be on stage for the first of the Summit Community Concerts on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Summit High School.

Universally acknowledged as music's foremost two-piano team, they were the first duo-pianists to appear at the White House.

to introduce popular music on the concert stage, and to

have averaged over 70 concerts a year. They have recently become the first artists to have recorded a country music album using classical style arrangements for placement in the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe received their training in this country

shows to the Bell Telephone Hour and the David Frost Show. They have taped a series of thirteen television films which are still being shown throughout North America. In the recording field, they are among the few classical performers to sell over a million records.

Devoted to new music, they are the only soloists to have premiered two major concertos with the New York Philharmonic in a single concert. They introduced in recital and on records the music of the late Francis Poulenc.

Community Concerts members are reminded to be in their seats by 8:20, at which time members of neighboring concerts will be admitted.

A few memberships remain. For information, please call Membership Chairman, Mrs. Andrew Skinnell, 277-1794.

Murray Hill Square Harvests Old-Fashioned Fall Festival

Fall wouldn't be fall without hot mulled cider, football games, leaves of warm-toned hues. Or a good, old-fashioned festival, brim full of food, drink, entertainment, and fun.

Keeping in line with tradition, Murray Hill Square in New Providence will hold its old-fashioned Fall Festival this Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Scheduled for the day is a wide and varied program of

courtyard, including a high wheel, early spring fork safety, and Irish male. Dressed in 1890 costumes, they will also please the crowd and demonstrate their agility on the high wheels.

Bedecked in brightly colored costumes, the Y Squares, a modern western square dancing group, will swing their "podners" to familiar hoe-down tunes at 3:30 in the central courtyard.

Working over a forge, Gary Williams will demonstrate the blacksmith craft and display a variety of hand forged objects, such as door hinges, candlestands, and kitchen utensils.

Also scheduled are two contests, "Win a Pumpkin" and "Pie Bake-Off." Visitors to the Square will be able to try their luck at

guessing the weight of pumpkins within one pound all day in the Barn complex parking lot. Local churches, clubs, and organizations will deliver homemade pies to the Square to be judged that day at 11 a.m. Pies will then be sold during the course of Fall Festival with proceeds going to participating churches, clubs, and organizations.

Refreshments will include fresh apple cider and old-fashioned cider donuts.

To aid the New Providence high school sports program "Save Our Sports" variety show and celebrity extravaganza tickets will be on sale all day at the Square.

Highlighting the day and adding to the festival atmosphere will be the old-time favorites played by the "Muskrat 4" banjo band, entertaining musicians gaily attired in old-time apparel.

Featured this day will be the winning entries of the "Art and Spirit of Colonial America" juried competitions, held earlier this year at the Square. The art will be on display in the Academy and winning musicians will perform beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Culminating the day's events is the awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Tennant, 2nd of Summit will present awards to the winners of the "Art & Spirit of Colonial America" competitions in music, dried flower arranging, folk sculpture, folk painting, and needle art. The National Society of Arts and Letters, New Jersey chapter, will also present a music and art award.

Local Director Details Drama

Mrs. W. E. Ayres of Summit will be the guest speaker detailing "Tournament Drama and Drama in the Community" at the annual state conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership department, on September 25 at Rider College, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Ayres was an instructor for 20 years at Fairleigh Dickinson University and director of drama at Kent School for 12 years. She has acted in New York theater and summer stock productions and is presently director for the Summit Playhouse Assn.

Ed Courter is a good man to know

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Ed Courter
Office 277-7613
Home 277-0529

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

Rinaldo Here On October 9

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District including Summit) will take his mobile office to Summit, October 9, to answer questions posed by his constituents.

With him that Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30, at Springfield avenue and Beechwood road will be caseworkers specializing in veterans' affairs and Social Security, two field representatives of the Congressman and his special assistant, Robert De Lazaro. Information on various federal aid programs, including college assistance, will be available.

Rinaldo said that although time for interviews is limited by the number of people waiting in line, all inquiries will be followed up by his Washington and district staffs to provide complete answers to queries.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RAYMOND M. OTTO, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of Sept. 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 subscriber 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 subscriber.
Hopkin D. Otto, Executor
Hughes, Harilaub & Dotlen, Attorneys
57 Union Place, Summit, N.J.
SH September 30, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDNAH D. BANO, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of Sept. 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 subscriber 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 subscriber.
Vermer A. Hughes, Executor
Hughes, Harilaub & Dotlen, Attorneys
57 Union Place, Summit, N.J.
SH September 30, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM T. REID, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of Sept. 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 subscriber 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 subscriber.
Leo Joseph Morrissey, William T. Reid, Jr., and Daniel A. Reid, Executors
Richard L. Wade, Attorney
55 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J.
SH September 30, 1976 \$6.42

LEGAL NOTICE

PIZZI, LYONS & JARVIS
797 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey
(201) 277-9021
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE DE GISI, ALSO KNOWN AS NELLIE DEGISI, DECEASED
UNION COUNTY COURT PROBATE DIVISION
DOCKET NO. E 8310
ORDERS TO SHOW CAUSE
WHY LANDS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD TO PAY DEBTS
Upon reading and filing the complaint of Constable B. Bury, Executor of the estate of Nellie De Gisi, also known as Nellie Degisi, in the County Court House, Elizabethtown, N.J., to show cause why so much of the said real estate should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay the debts of the said Nellie De Gisi, also known as Nellie Degisi.
And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Morris County Daily Record, as well as in the Summit Herald, newspapers of this state, once a month prior to the date fixed for the hearing.
HARRY V. OSBORNE, JR. J.S.C.T.A.
September 30, October 7, 14, 21, 1976 \$41.60

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VETERANS AND THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS:
If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person, who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 2, 1976, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number to you, such military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, state the name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.
Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
City Clerk
512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901
SH September 30, 1976 \$10.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a Qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent from the State on November 2, 1976 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 2, 1976 but because of illness or physical disability is unable to appear at the polls, you may obtain the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the terms of your religion, or to attend a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place on the day of the election, you may apply in person to the County Clerk for a absentee ballot to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the absentee ballot for a relative or friend, state the name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.
Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
City Clerk
512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901
SH September 30, 1976 \$6.20

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SH September 30, 1976 \$6.20

SERVICES

Window Cleaning

WINDOW CLEANING
Private homes - professional work at lowest rates. Free estimates and references. 233-5164.

INSTRUCTION

KARATE INSTRUCTION

The Summit Jishu Karate Club invites you to join in celebrating its first anniversary this fall. New students and observers are welcome. Classes are held at the Summit Blue Club Lodge, 40 Maple St., Summit, over Roy's Mobby Shop. You may start class at any time.
CLASS TIMES:
MON: 7:00-8:30
WEDS: 8:30-7:00
THURS: 8:00-10:00
SUN: 12:30-2:30
COST:
TO 15 YRS. \$10.00
ADULTS \$15.00
INSTRUCTOR: BRIAN FITZGERALD
3rd DEGREE BLACK BELT

STUDY DRUMS WITH DAVID PETRACCORO

Learn all there is to know about playing the drum. Reading, set work, Jazz, Rock and Latin. Teaching the Sam Ullano Method. For more information call 277-0158.

PRIVATE lessons, Piano, Recorder (vertical flute), Children, adults, all levels. Jeanne DeMaio. New Providence. 645-1155.

PRIVATE TUTORING - math, 7-12. Also college boards. 277-4411.

PIANO AND Organ. Experienced teacher, theory stressed. Speed course for adults. Pop music. 435-1354.

Lost

LOST: large black and white cat, vicinity Glenmere Dr. & Southern Blvd. Answers to name of "P.C.". Wearing collar with small bell. 2 little girls are heartbroken. Reward. 635-5197.

SUMMIT JR. BASEBALL jacket lost at Wilson field Saturday morning during recreation league soccer. My name on label. PLEASE! call P. McAndrews, 273-9311, after 2 p. m.

COLUMBIA FURS

Storage Vaults on Premises All Work Done on Premises by Master Craftsman FINE FURS and Fabulous Fakes in stock or made to order Repairs-Renewing-Cleaning Restyling...Specializing in Fur and Leather 71 Union Place, Summit 277-2953

PERSONALS

ASTROLOGY: Charts cast, interpretation, private instruction. Tarot readings, too. Christine, 273-9469.

Private Lives

Now thru Oct. 3
Now thru Oct. 24
Anthony Newley

Stop the World-I Want to Get Off

Oct. 5 thru Oct. 14
John Millington-Syng

The Playboy of the Western World

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 14
John Millington-Syng

Of Mice And Men

Nov. 16 thru Dec. 5
John Steinbeck

Make a date go... ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating is a great fun! AIR CONDITIONED LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 So. Livingston Ave. Livingston, 992-6161 (Just South and Across, on Side)

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