

# The SUMMIT HERALD

Serving Summit Since 1889

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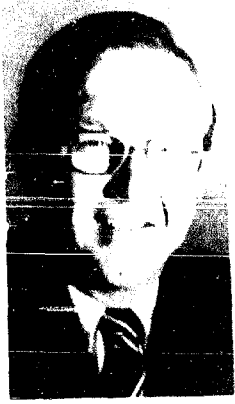
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978

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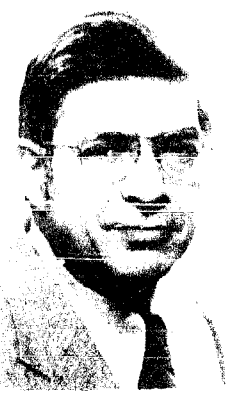
## Mayor and Common Council for 1978



Frank H. Lehr  
Mayor



Gerald A. Hale  
Councilman-at-Large



Dr. Murray M. Ross  
Ward 1



James E. Lovett  
Ward 1



Janet L. Whitman  
Ward 1



Watson B. Smith, Jr.  
Ward 2



Alfred E. Schretter  
Ward 2



Thomas W. Button  
Ward 2

## Council's First '78 Meeting is Brief

Common Council opened and closed its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night within a near record 14 minutes.

Apart from routine resolutions related to day-to-day running of the city, other action included:

- Introduction of an ordinance creating the position of a plumbing subcode official at salary of \$4,000 with the public hearing scheduled for January 17.
- Introduction of an ordinance extending laws

establishing the Planning and Zoning boards and continuing the subdivision ordinance with a hearing set for January 17.

• Granted permission for Dan Dyke and G. William Calman to discharge firearms within city limits.

Granted a raffle license to the Oratory Prep Fathers Club.

• Passed a resolution related to state aid for public assistance.

• Announced that an informal appropriations budget hearing will be held January 16, 8 p.m. Council chambers, and

• Announced that Saturday morning sessions when Council members are available to the public were set for the first and third Saturdays of each month except on holiday weekends or as otherwise indicated.

The next Council meeting is set for January 17.

## Local Firms, Residents Honored

Six residents and five local businesses received special recognition from the city at the 79th Annual Organization meeting held Monday night at City Hall.

Plaques of appreciation for service to the city were presented by Mayor Frank H. Lehr to Frederick K.

Thornberg, William L. Machmer, Dr. Ernest M. May, Dr. Charles W. Clarke, Jr., Robert L. Buttle and Kent P. Swanson.

In addition, Mayor Lehr presented the Mayor's Building Improvement Award to City Federal Savings and Loan

Association, 27-31 Summit avenue, and Dawson Ford, 491 Morris avenue.

Honorable mention for building improvements were presented to Summit Industrial Hardware and Supply Company, 96 Park avenue, Brown Hardware

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mayor, In Message, Cites Costs

## Minibus Future Looks Grim

The future of the city's minibus became more uncertain Monday night following Mayor Frank H. Lehr's "State of the City" message delivered during the 79th annual Organization meeting.

In his statement, Mayor Lehr expressed concern in no uncertain terms because he claimed the minibus was not meeting its goals of serving senior citizens, commuters and shoppers, at the same time that energy would be conserved and the parking problem in the city alleviated.

Mayor Lehr said the statistics indicate that the service is used mostly by school children, who comprise approximately 75 per cent of the riders. He said that during school vacations ridership drops dramatically.

He also said that the cost per ride is approximately \$1.50, which he said was the "same as the cost of an average taxi ride." Since the fare on the minibus is 25 cents, he added, "That means that the taxpayers are assuming a loss of \$1.25 for each rider."

Consequently, Mayor Lehr asked Common Council to "take another cold, hard look" at the minibus service, "along the same lines as all budgetary items are scrutinized."

Indicating that there are "Numerous ways for individuals to get across

Summit at equal or lower costs," the Mayor called for "cost to be reduced" and a program of increased fees or "the entire system should be abandoned."

He noted that minibus costs could be used in "so many many other ways to gain greater social benefits or to provide more important services for a greater number of citizens."

Of the total number of appointments, 13 were new, while the balance were reappointments.

Appointments by Mayor Lehr requiring Common Council confirmation included that of John S. Tennant to a five-year term ending December 31, 1982 to

Other subjects mentioned by Mayor Lehr included re-institution of the subject of a new City Hall. Noting that his predecessors, Mayors David E. Truckess and Elmer J. Bennett had made the same recommendation, Mayor Lehr maintained that the archaic structure had outlived its usefulness because of the "serious problems and high costs involved."

the Architectural Commission.

New appointments included that of Louis W. Dole to the Building Code Board of Appeals for a five-year term, also to end December 31, 1982. Mr. Dole replaces Frederick K. Thornberg.

Also newly appointed were Mrs. Helen M. Huber and Mrs. Jeanne M. Hannon to the newly created Consumer Affairs Office. Mrs. Huber will serve for a two-year term ending December

31, 1979 while Mrs. Hannon will serve a one-year term ending December 31, 1979.

Other new appointments requiring confirmation by Council were Ernest S. Kachline to the Insurance Advisory Board for a five-year term ending December 31, 1982; Mrs. Madeline Carambo to the Substandard Housing Board for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980; Juvenile Officer John F. Sofie for a three-year term on the Municipal Youth Guidance Council, ending December 31, 1980; and James S. MacLeod, also to the Youth Guidance Council for the same term.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Smith Reelected Council President

Watson B. Smith, Ward 2 Common Councilman, was reelected President of Common Council at the 79th annual organization meeting held Monday night at City Hall.

The ceremonies were marked by the swearing in again of Gerald A. Hale as Councilman-at-Large, James E. Lovett as Ward 1 Councilman and Alfred E. Schretter as Ward 2 councilman.

Dr. Murray M. Ross,

Ward 1 Councilman, was reelected president pro tem of Council. Dr. Ross will also serve as chairman of the public works committee and as a member of the welfare committee, and will be council's representative to the Joint Meeting and the Minibus Advisory Committee.

As chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Hale will also serve on the safety committee, on the

(Continued on Page 10)

## Christmas Tree

### Pick-Up Starts

The city's annual Christmas tree pick-up service will begin Monday, January 8.

City crews will collect discarded trees on regular garbage pick-up days at each residence and deliver them to the Summit disposal area where they will be reduced and recycled to wood chips.

The disposal area will be open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If residents wish to drop off their own trees.

Residents are reminded to remove all light strands, metal objects and decorations before discarding a tree.

## First on '78

### Scene Is Boy

The Summit Area was a little tardy this year in producing New Year's babies.

The first baby born in Overlook Hospital to a local couple in 1978 arrived at 12:52 p.m. on January 2 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ciesielski of Euclid avenue.

The first New Providence baby born in Overlook Hospital in 1978 was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh of Springfield avenue. She arrived on the scene at 7:21 p.m. on January 1.

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Summit, 273-1170

Flowers, Inc. Marc Dalton  
Daily Retailing, 1500  
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273-1000

## Oak Knoll Considers Itself "Lucky"

## Lower School's Benefactor is Cited

by Lucy Meyer  
"Lucky" is the word used to describe the Oak Knoll Lower School, as 24 years ago the school was built and donated by a woman who

lives in New York City. "We are really lucky to have so much space given us by Mrs. Christopher J. Devine. I think her grandchildren went here. And we

are lucky that, due to the generosity of parents we are in solid financial shape," Sister Geraldine Kelly, principal of the Lower School, said in an interview

at the school. The Lower School, pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, is coed while the Upper School, seventh through twelve, is for girls only. The older girls attend classes at the "top of the hill" while the younger girls and boys are at the "bottom of the hill" on a nine-acre wooded tract overlooking Memorial Field.

"We are an independent Catholic school which is unusual as most lower grades in a Catholic school are connected to a parish," Sister Geraldine explained.

"We are also different as we have learning centers with an open classroom set-up. However, our open classrooms have a great deal of direction and structure. All basic subjects are taught," she said.

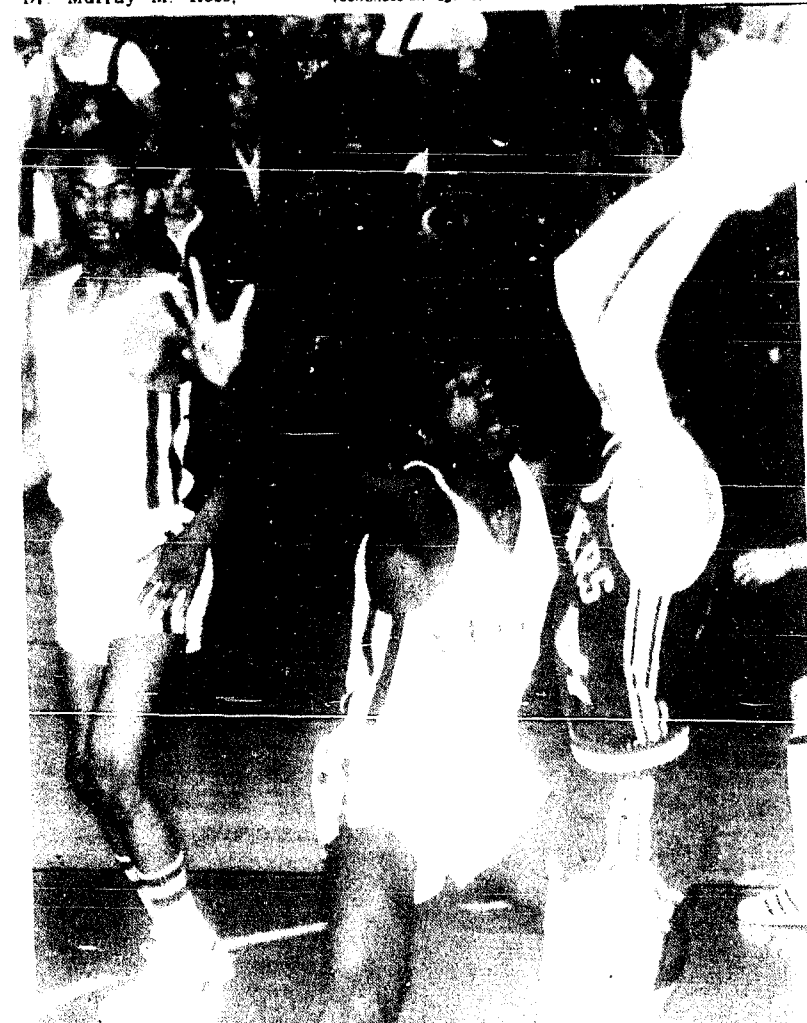
In the primary grades one, two and three there is a strong emphasis on reading. With 65 primary children there are four full-time reading teachers.

The Lower School is approximately half and half boys and girls in the 175

(Continued on Page 10)



A group of children from the Lower School at Oak Knoll respond to a passage from Scripture which Father John Egan, St. Teresa's parish, reads to them during a prayer service in the recently remodeled Chapel in the School. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)



TOUGH DEFENSE — Phil Lee shows kind of tenacious defense play the Summit High cagers played in defeating New Providence 66-41 in opening round of Christmas tournament at Summit High gym. The Pelicans then went on to beat Chathamboro 65-57 in the Summit Christmas Tournament play. See today's sports section for full details and additional pictures. (S.J. Dunne photo)



## McELGUNN'S

### Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

STARTING THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

#### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING

#### GRIEF, AUSTIN REED, CRICKETEER

Suits, Regularly \$165 - \$270 Now \$132. to \$216  
Blazers and Sport Coats Reg. \$95 - \$225 Now \$76 to \$180  
Slacks in coordinated fabrics Reg. \$25 - \$50 Now \$20 to \$40

#### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OUTERCOATS

#### JACOB SIEGEL

Topcoats, Reg. \$195 - \$225 Now \$156 to \$180  
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A Great New Spirit in Summit

## McELGUNN'S

Springfield at Maple St., Summit, 277-1771, Charges Welcome

### Local Firms

(Continued from Page 1)

and Supply Company, 480 Springfield Avenue and Weichert Realtors, 513 Morris Avenue.

Appointed to the Building Code Board of Appeals, Mr. Thornberg served as its secretary in 1969 and as its chairman from 1970 through 1977.

Mr. Machmer, who was appointed to the Housing Authority in November, 1972, served as its chairman from 1973 through 1976.

Dr. May, a former Common Councilman, was appointed to the Environmental Commission in 1971 and served as its chairman in 1974.

Appointed to the Board of Health in 1970, Dr. Clarke served as its vice president from 1973 through 1975 and as its president in 1977.

Mr. Buttle, appointed to the P.A.L. Advisory Board in January, 1969, served as secretary in 1973 and 1974, as vice president, 1975 through 1977, and as president in 1969 and 1970.

Appointed to the Municipal Youth Guidance Council in 1971, Mr. Swanson served as chairman from 1975 through 1977.

The Mayor's Award for building improvement went to City Federal Savings and Loan Association for a new building, while Dawson Ford received the award for a renovated building.

Summit Industrial Hardware and Supply Company received honorable mention as a new building while Brown Hardware and Supply Company and Weichert Realtors were cited for renovated buildings.

The committee making the selections included Harry K. Kates, chairman, former Chamber of Commerce Executive Director John B. Sayre, United Campaign executive director Edward Kaus and Building Inspector Martin Egan.



pointment was for five years, ending December 31, 1982.

### Horseshoe Talk At Lunch Hour

The second in the Lunch and Listen noontime lecture series at the Unitarian Church on Wednesday, January 11, will feature Jerry Helck in a discussion about modern day horseshoeing.

Helck, who started his own wholesale farrier supply business a few years ago, will talk about the 60 horseshoers still remaining in the four counties surrounding Union County, various types of shoes required for different horses and terrain and contests in the area including a recent event at Jockey Hollow.

Lunch and Listen is designed for the regular office lunch hour and is free and open to the public. Those who attended may take their own sandwiches and purchase a hot drink at the Community House behind the church at 4 Waldron Avenue.

### Follow the Sun in Nature Film

Walter Berlet, lecturer and photographer, will present "East Side Story-Bahamas to Quebec," in the third Audubon wildlife film of the current series sponsored by the Summit Nature Club on Monday, January 9.

From the semi-tropical Bahamas, the film continues to the Florida Keys, the Everglades, on to Okefenokee Swamp and then to Assateague Island to see the wild ponies. It travels further north to Maine and the Maritime Provinces, to Bonaventure Island, culminating in the Province of Quebec where the Berlets explore their way by canoe through the wilderness of the waterways.

The program will be presented in the auditorium of the Summit Junior High School, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

### Two Injuries on Roads Over New Year Weekend

Over the extended New Year's weekend, Friday through Monday, six traffic accidents occurred, two of which involved injuries.

Just after midnight on December 31, Kathleen Kornfeld, 31, of Springfield, was injured when the car she was driving skidded on wet pavement as she traveled east on Mountain Avenue. Her vehicle crossed the road, struck a catch basin and tree, spun around, struck a pole, spun partially around and struck the rear of a car parked in the drive at 119 Mountain Avenue. The parked automobile is owned by Natalie M. Elman of that address. The injured driver was taken to Overlook Hospital. Investigating was patrolman Clifford Zimmer.

In the first mishap of the New Year, no one was injured when a motorist from Union, driving slowly in snow conditions, entered the curve of Morris Avenue at Springfield, lost control, crossed the parking lot and struck the car wash building. The accident happened around 5:30 p.m. on January 1.

Laurie D. Fisher, 24, of Tulip Street, was removed to Overlook Hospital following a collision on River road at Lewis Avenue on January 2 at 12:52 p.m. The accident occurred when Mildred Clark, 82, of Lewis Avenue attempted to make a left turn as the Fisher vehicle was traveling north on River road. Officer John L. Holly investigated.

Earlier in the week, passenger Helen Kelly was injured December 28 when the car in which she was riding collided in the intersection of Hobart Avenue and the Rt. 24 south service road at 11:45 p.m. John F. McLaughlin, 17, of Short Hills, was traveling south on the Hobart Avenue bridge. The other car, driven by Timothy M. Kelly, 24, of Chatham, was going east on the service road and attempting to make a left turn onto Hobart when the collision occurred. Patrolman Clifford Zimmer investigated.

### New Store At M.H. Square

The Hitchcock Chair Company of Connecticut, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of American traditional furniture, will open its eighth "Chair Store" early next year, at Murray Hill Square in Murray Hill.

Traditionally, "Hitchcock Chair Store" has been the name of each of the firm's retail outlets. But "chair store" is something of a misnomer, since Hitchcock

Penny L. Shearin, consumer relations representative with Jersey Central Power & Light Company, will present a slide program "Look Up and Live" to the students at Roosevelt School, Thursday, January 5.

The program, featuring "Reddy Kilowatt" and geared to students kin-

### Enroute Here

dergated through fifth grade, will cover energy conservation and safety as it applies to electricity.

This and other programs are available free of charge to the public and can be arranged by contacting Miss Ethel Lord, manager-consumer relations for JCP&L, at 539-6111.

### Minibus

(Continued from Page 1)

Authority to work with the Authority's subcommittee on senior citizen housing, which he said the city was now ready to proceed to supply.

In addition, the Mayor claimed that in order to maintain a "viable center city area," adequate parking is necessary and that tiered parking is "financially feasible and necessary."

Also touched upon by the Mayor was the decreasing school enrollment. Noting that the "ultimate solutions should not be based solely upon saving money," the Mayor said the quality of education should be the ultimate consideration.

Last year, the Mayor said, he had predicted a slight tax decrease. But, because of the state's new policy of returning monies directly to taxpayers, there was a slight increase of three-quarters of 1 per cent.

However, the Mayor added that he made the same prediction for this year.

The full text of the Mayor's remarks can be found elsewhere in today's Herald.

### Boards

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Kachline replaces Henry O. Clutsum; Mrs. Carambio, John F. Mullarkey; Officer Sofie, Sergeant Lonnie A. Davis, Jr., and Mr. MacLeod, Kent P. Swanson. Sergeant Davis was named liaison officer between Civil Defense and the Police Department.

Reappointments requiring confirmation included Gerald A. O'Connor, Ernest S. Hickok and Mrs. Norene M. Cahill, all to the Rent Commission for three-year terms to end December 31, 1980.

Also reappointed were Elio Spina to the Sub-standard Housing Board for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980, Mrs.

Petrona McNair to the Local Assistance Board for a four-year term ending December 31, 1981, and Wade P. Cook to the Municipal Youth Guidance Council for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980.

New appointments not requiring confirmation included Dorothy Wood to the Civil Rights Commission for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980; Mrs. Jan D. Reynolds and Mrs. Joyce D. Margie to the Environmental Commission for three-year terms, also ending December 31, 1980; Frederick A. Roessle to the Library Board of Trustees for a five-year term ending December 31, 1982, and Mrs. Ann Soper to the P.A.L. Advisory Board for a two-year term ending December 31, 1979.

Mrs. Reynolds replaces Dr. Ernest N. May, Mrs. Margie, Mrs. Susan Watts, and Mr. Roessle, Mrs. Marilyn M. Pfaltz.

Also newly-appointed was Mrs. Betty L. Ruffley to the Planning Board, filling out the unexpired term of Edward S. Olcott, which will end December 31, 1981.

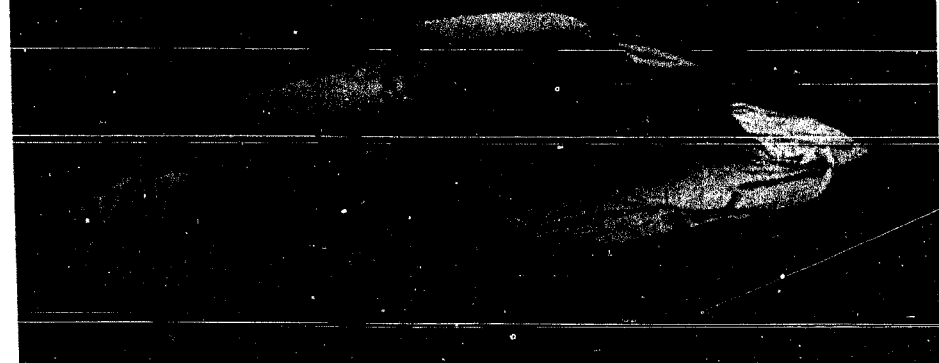
Reappointments not requiring confirmation included that of Matthew Ziegner as director of the Civil Defense Council for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980.

Also reappointed was William L. Machmer to the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee for a one-year term ending December 31, 1978. Vito A. Gallo was reappointed as Mr. Machmer's alternate for the same period of time.

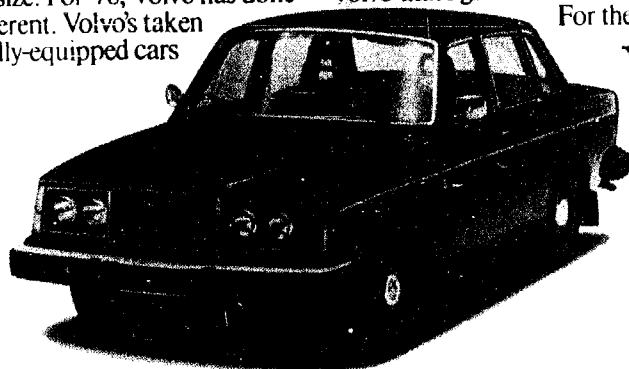
John H.C. Anderson was reappointed to the Environmental Commission for a three-year term ending December 31, 1980, while William S. Tucker was reappointed to the P.A.L. Advisory Board for a two-year term ending December 31, 1979.

Other reappointments included those of David B. Coward and Edwin S. Votey to the Planning Board and William E. Ford to the Board of Recreation. Mr. Coward will serve a one-year term ending December 31, 1978, while Mr. Votey was reappointed to a four-year term ending December 31, 1981. Mr. Ford's reap-

## DETROIT SHRINKS



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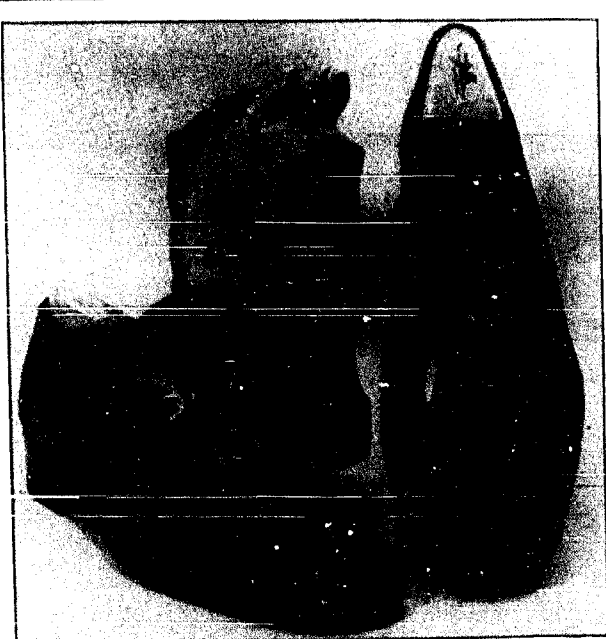
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## Common Council's 1978 Wish List

## If Wishing Could Make it So

by Lucy Meyer  
Wishes for Summit for 1978 by Common Council. If money were no object, include:

a new city hall  
renovating the railroad station  
a permanent ice rink  
more playing fields  
tier parking  
a full service minibus system  
new senior citizen housing  
a return to Summit as it was in the 1940s

resolution of the schools' dilemma of declining enrollment

When Common Council was polled for its wish list for the new year, the newest member, Janet Whitman, said the first priority in her mind was tier parking. "It's desperately needed for the downtown area. My second priority is senior citizen housing. I hope to see that developed during the year."

If money were no object, the third thing she would like to do is buy the railroad station and develop it in some way. "Whether it would be good for a police station, a city hall or additional parking could be worked out. I don't see any value in redoing that old building, but we could make great use of the space. The city did get a letter from the state saying Conrail was considering selling the stations to the municipalities. This would be an exciting dream to try it," she said.

Her other dream for the city would be to do something in recreation, an ice rink or developing more playing fields. "The fields we have get heavy use," she pointed out.

Her year on Common Council has been a learning experience, she said. "As the new kid on the block," she discovered how the city was run and was pleased with what she found. Mrs. Whitman was on the Welfare and Law committees. "I enjoyed those committees and learned a lot," she said.

Being a Council member wasn't as time-consuming as she thought it would be, although she estimated she spent about 15 hours a week with meetings, reading and research.

Ward Councilman Murray M. Ross said he would like to see a tier parking garage and a full-service minibus system. "If I were Santa Claus, with unlimited funds, I would also like a new city hall and a few more recreational facilities. With sufficient recreational areas, all groups who specialize in a particular sport could develop a full program. But even if we had unlimited money, we would still have to set priorities."

Happy 1940s  
The wish he would have most for 1978 was for Summit to be the way it was when he was growing up, Council president Watson H. Smith said.

Summit was great for me in the 1940s when I grew up and for my children growing up here, too, and I don't see any dramatic change that \$1 million could effect that would make it better," he said.

Summit was a place where residents were happy to send their children to the local school system and where they were satisfied with their neighborhoods, he declared. "I realize change is inevitable, but the slower it comes the better off Summit will be," he said.

Councilman Thomas W. Button had different wishes for 1978. "If money were no object I guess the best thing I could see happen, and I don't see it happening, is that we could provide the leadership on the local basis to solve some of the social problems. I would wish for older people that they have the opportunity to continue to lead productive and dignified lives, and for younger people that the system would provide them with many opportunities to realize their full potential," he said.

He concluded that "We are usually limited by our finances in what we can do and perhaps we don't dream enough."

Concerned with Schools  
Before he became a member of Common Council, Gerald A. Hale was on the Board of Education. He is still concerned with the welfare of the public schools.

On his wish list for 1978 he would like to resolve the future of the school system. "Particularly in regard to the dilemma of declining enrollment and in conjunction with the problem of the railroad station," he said. He thought the railroad station site would be ideal for a City Hall as it overlooks the village green and is central to downtown Summit.

"I would like to see that tackled as the present City Hall is inadequate for anything," he noted.

He was setting no priorities for his wish list, but he would like Council to obtain approval for capital funds to initiate construction for tier parking during 1978.

Councilman James E. Lovett had four things on his list: a new city hall, to renovate the railroad station, build a permanent ice rink and to complete a parking garage. "Not necessarily in that order, but if money were no object, those are the things I would wish for Summit," he said.



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** — A time to enjoy a snack with friends was last Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA's Drop-In Christmas Party. Sponsored by the Summit Neighborhood Council, the party for under 30 children was organized by Cheryl Dugan of the East Summit Drop-In. Peter Crockett of the Chestnut Street Drop-In, Jeff Scott of the Council and Edna Brader of the YWCA Santa gifts, and contests with prizes added to the food to make a festive holiday event. (Judy Brisk Freedman photo)

## Drop-In Center Plans Series

A movie "Men's Lives" will be presented as the first program of a series planned by the Women's Drop-In Center of the Unitarian Church on Tuesdays. January through May with the initial session planned for January 10, 8 p.m.

The film presenter will be Ron Cox of the Summit Area NOW.



**PROMOTED** — Robert G. Cox has been promoted to executive vice president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. He was previously senior vice president, mortgage and marketing division. In his new position, Mr. Cox will supervise activities in the operations division in addition to his present responsibilities. A graduate in Banking, Insurance and Real Estate of Mohawk Valley (NY) Community College, Mr. Cox has been designated a Member, Appraisal Institute of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and is also a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He serves on the Mortgage Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association and on the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers Association. He is a contributing author to various professional journals. His community responsibilities include member, Board of Consultants, Summit Child Care Center, and Member of the Bernards Township Board of Adjustment. (Wallburg photo)

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## Elderly Aid Forms Ready

Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo, District 24, which covers Summit, today announced that his office has available brochures and applications for the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged program that will be taking effect on January 1.

The Program permits eligible senior citizens to purchase any prescribed legend drug, insulin, insulin needles or insulin syringes for \$1, and the state pays the difference.

Forms and brochures are also being distributed to all pharmacies. Medicaid Offices, county offices on aging, Social Security offices and senior citizens centers. Seniors interested in receiving an application may contact Assemblyman Gallo's office, 1180 Route 16, Parsippany, 982-2600.

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TELEPHONE TRANSFER is also available with a built-in cash reserve. If you qualify, you can have a personal line of credit that provides from \$400 to \$5,500 in overdraft protection. So you'll not only have the extra-earning power of 5% per year on your bill-paying funds, you'll have a lot of extra buying power as well.

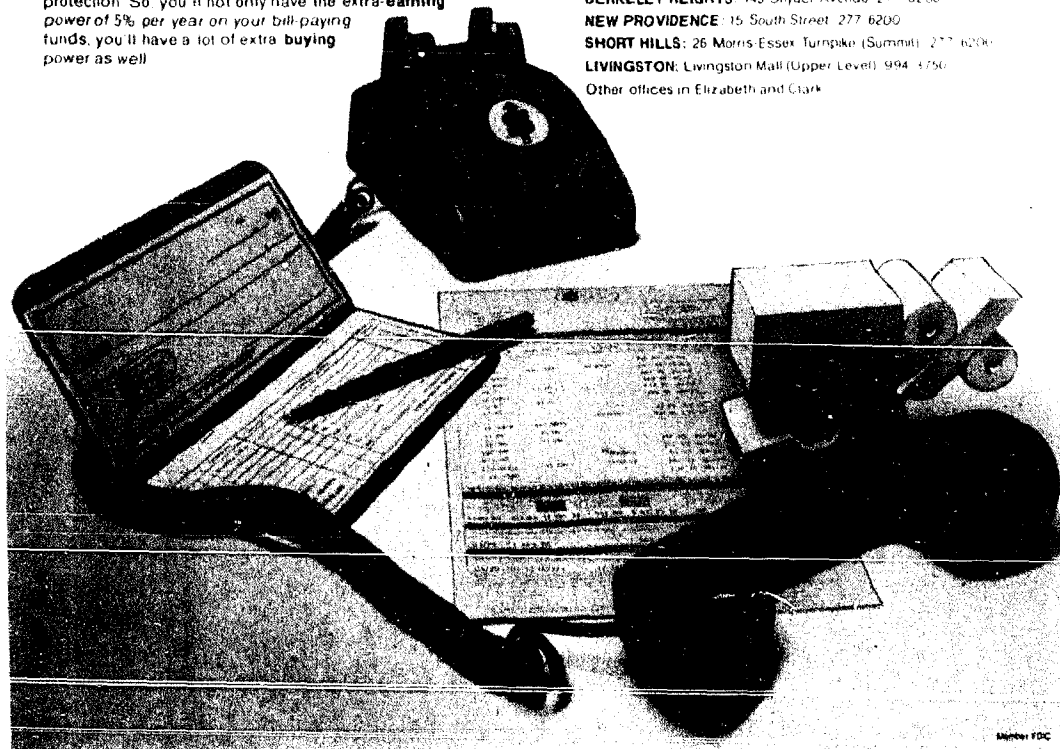
Want even more? TELEPHONE TRANSFER entitles you to all these benefits too:

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- Free notary service
- 20% discount on Hertz car rentals
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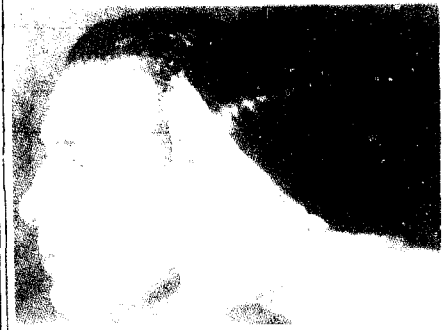


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Mrs. John M. Geortner Jr.

### Geortner - Hallock

Calvary Episcopal Church was the setting December 29

for the evening wedding of Ellen Davis Hallock

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hallock of Summit to John Melville Geortner Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Geortner of Wayne.

Rev. William Strain performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Baltusrol Golf Club Springfield.

Suzanne Heeb of Essex Court was maid of honor. Other attendants included Robin Krantzfeld, Jane Maccom, Leslie Cuisinier, Kathy Horrocks and Melvin Messinger.

Best man of Lloyd Ucko of East Orange. Ushers included Nicholas Langan, Robert Hohenstein, Thomas D. Williamson, John B. Hallock and Richard G. Fairbanks.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, the bride has been associated with the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Her husband, a graduate of Saint Lawrence University and the New York University School of Business, is assistant vice president of the Lake Placid, N.Y. Bank, and a certified ski instructor at Whiteface Mountain, also Lake Placid.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside in Lake Placid.

### Smith - Bird

Jean Laing Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bird of Murray Hill, and Walter Alexander Smith of Hightstown, son of Walter H. Smith of Southold, N.Y. and of the late Gertrude A. Smith were married December 29.

Rev. Bruce G. Ingles, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, performed the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Drew University until recently the bride was associated with the Insurance Company of North America as a senior systems designer. She will return to private practice as an independent consultant in the field of training and development and word processing.

Her husband is a graduate of the State University of New York at Marquette College. For Schuyler, a director of consulting and technical services for the Drew Chemical Corporation, Amherst, Mass.

The couple will reside in Hightstown.



Mrs. Peter Sowerwine

### Sowerwine - Stiles

Julith Newcomb Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles Jr. of Summit, was married New Year's Eve to Peter Van Nest Sowerwine son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Sowerwine also of Summit.

Rev. Horace Westwood performed the ceremony at the Unitarian Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Donna L. Crow will be the bride's sister.

The bride's sister, Deborah Anne Stiles, was maid of honor while Charles Sowerwine served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Sowerwine is a ceramic sculptress, teaching at the University of

Massachusetts where she is a candidate for an M.F.A.

The bridegroom is a musician, currently enrolled at the University of Massachusetts where he is continuing his studies in music.

A graduate of Antioch College, Mrs. Sowerwine has taught ceramics at Skidmore College and the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Mrs. Sowerwine studied at the University of California at Berkeley and is also a graduate of Antioch College.

He is a jazz pianist and guitarist.

The couple will reside in Amherst, Mass.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Engh, Jr. of Sycamore, Illinois, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kristine Whittemore Engh, to Jon Cowell Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Engh graduated from Sycamore High School in 1970, and Northwestern University in 1974, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Hunt graduated from Summit High School in 1969, and from Northwestern University in 1973, with a B.A. in economics. He is currently finishing work on his M.B.A., also at Northwestern.

Mr. Hunt is an officer at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Miss Engh is employed by the same firm.

A February wedding is planned.

### Resident To Preside

Mrs. Iver B. Dunnder of Summit, president of the Fast Presidents' Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of the Women's Clubs will preside during the group's winter meeting to be held at the Women's Club of Montclair on Thursday, January 19 at 12:30 p.m.

The program will include prize winning poet, Ruth Anderson, reading her original material.

## Outside Summit

Events listed are either free and open to the public or of general interest for non-profit purposes. Deadline for inclusion is noon on Fridays preceding date of publication.

### Scholarships

Deadline for filing for Trustee Scholarships at Union College, Cranford, is February 15.

The scholarship program provides two year scholarships to Union College for outstanding Union County high school seniors and are valued at \$1,500 to cover full tuition and course and general fees for two years. Applications are available from the High School guidance office.

Cranford, N.J. 07015. Phone 352-6410 for full details.

Cross-country Sking

Trailside Museum has a program of cross-country sking which will begin Saturday, January 6, 8 a.m. Registration may be made by phone, but skis must be brought. Phone 352-6410 for full details.

On Exhibit

The pastel figure studies and abstract color paintings of Barbara Schachman of Berkeley Heights will be on exhibit January 6-26 at the Library of the Chatham, 214 Main Street, Chatham, N.J. The opening reception, to which the public is invited, is Friday, January 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

Hiking Around

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a six-mile South Mountain ramble Saturday, January 7, with the group meeting at Locust Grove, 10 a.m., with lunch.

On Sunday, January 8, a 10-mile moderate hike is planned with the group meeting at the Packanack Wayne Mall, 9:30 a.m.

For additional information, call the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Value Transfer

At Lunch-Learn

"Communicating Values to Adolescents" is the topic of Lunch and Learn at the Summit YWCA on Tuesday, January 10, at 12 noon.

Continuing the December Lunch and Learn discussion of "Life Choices, for Ourselves, Our Families and Others," will be Louise Connolly, director of counseling and guidance at Kent Place School and Josephine Lockett, guidance counselor at Summit High School.

Dr. Connolly and Ms. Lockett will continue an examination of attempting to transmit values to young people. Louise Connolly successfully defended her dissertation for doctorate at Fordham University in December. Her title was "Ego Development of Adolescent Girls in Grades 9, 10 and 11."

Open to the public. Lunch and Learn ends at 1 p.m. Reservations for the nominally priced luncheon should be made in advance by calling 273-4242.

### Rehearsals

The Maplewood High School will rehearse for the Monday, January 8, 9 p.m. Maplewood High School. There are spots for seniors, juniors and sophomores. For information, call John Marini, 352-6410.

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TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sprigg of Mechanicsburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine, to Carl A. Torelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Torelli of Cokny court. A graduate of Penn State University, Miss Sprigg is a recreational therapist at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, who will attend North Texas University, Denton, in the fall. Her fiancé, a graduate of Summit High School, Bucknell University and Colgate Rochester Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary, is assistant headmaster at The Stevens School, Philadelphia. A wedding is planned for April 1.



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## The Minibus is on the Ropes

In his "State of the City" message, Monday night Mayor Lehr gave us both good news and bad news.

The bad news is that the minibus is on the ropes and is in danger of being decked. The good news is the possibility that we may get a "slight reduction" of taxes in 1978.

In between the good news and the bad, the Mayor touched on a variety of other items of importance including the possibility of a new City Hall in our collective future as well as urban renewal and senior citizen housing projects.

However, to a large cross section of residents, the future of the minibus is of prime importance. That the cost per rider to cover all expenses is approximately \$1.50 and the fare is only 25 cents, it doesn't take a mathematical genius to tell us that the taxpayers are assuming a loss of \$1.25 for each rider. If the City of Summit was a private corporation, it would be fiscal suicide to operate at such a loss.

In painting his dark picture of the minibus future, Mayor Lehr claims that 75 per cent of the riders are school children on the way to and from school, with ridership dropping dramatically during summer or school vacations.

In all, the Mayor says the minibus has not provided the anticipated overall social benefits. This is unfortunate because the small minority who uses the minibus has come to depend upon it as the only means of getting about the city. That minority is comprised of those who do not drive cars, the elderly, the computer and, of course, the school children. By dropping the minibus service, many in this group would have to redesign their life styles to compensate for no minibus.

That Summit is an automobile town, goes without saying. And because of

that truth, the minibus may become a thing of the past. There are many who would do away with the service tomorrow since it's a losing proposition, but there are many, granted, a minority, who have come to depend on its service, and to discontinue it, would seriously complicate their lives.

In order to retain the minibus, why couldn't the scheduling be reduced and instead of having three buses, let's have two and reduce the amount of routes accordingly. In the past we thought by reducing fares, more people would be attracted. Although the fares were reduced to 25 cents, ridership still didn't increase by any great amount. Now we suggest that fares be increased to 35 cents to 40 cents. If some of the riders of the minibus have grown so accustomed to the service, we do not think they would mind paying a higher fare to keep it.

We're certain the city does not expect to make money on the minibus, nor does it have any conceptions of even breaking even. However, we're also certain that if the city could lower its \$1.25 per rider loss to something less appalling, it would bend over backwards to keep the service going.

The new municipal budget will shortly be made public. It's hoped that the Administration and Common Council have not exhausted all avenues to keep the minibus and perhaps, who knows, maybe some citizen or citizens at the budget's public hearing may conceivably come up with a solution to keep the minibus.

If we can think in terms of a possible new City Hall in the future or an ice skating rink, we surely can think in hard terms of maintaining a frail minibus service for an important segment of our population: our elderly and our children.

## Current Comment

("Great Society" Ghosts - Montclair Times)

It was a timely report by the House Government Operations Committee which found those Great Society anti-poverty programs still surviving were mismanaged, self-serving to those who were employed by them but of little use to the people they were supposed to serve.

Over the years the federal government has demonstrated a strong knack for throwing together major and expensive — very expensive — programs in attempts to solve long-standing problems overnight. Unfortunately, the follow-up necessary to make many of these programs work, if they had a chance to meet their objectives, often is lacking.

The effect has been for each new administration to forge its own plans and billion-dollar programs with little regard for those already in place. It is that kind of sloppy government which has multiplied the federal budget several times over in just the last two decades.

A few agencies such as the General Accounting Office do a good job of auditing existing programs, but the immensity of the task frequently overwhelms them. It is an important task of the 95th Congress to see that it does not enact additional layers of confusion and waste for future congresses and the public to try to muddle through.

## Slings and Arrows

Too Much Washington, D.C.?

With the start of the new year, taxpayers know they are faced with increased deductions from paychecks, as the social security taxes are paid.

From both the employee and employer points of view, these expenditures represent loss of money, but that fact of life is endured with the hopeful expectation that in the future we shall all benefit from these deductions.

Apart from the fact that many individuals are concerned about the financial base of the social security system, this year public employees in the state of New Jersey will for the first time pay for unemployment insurance.

Naturally, if the employee pays, so does the employer.

In this particular case, the maximum amount the employee will pay will be \$32. For his part, the employer will pay \$64.

Now these amounts don't seem astronomical, and certainly public employees should also be eligible for unemployment benefits.

But, taken from an individual employee point of view, that \$32

represents just some more being taken out of the paycheck in addition to the increased social security deduction.

And, from the employer's point of view, that \$64 represents very real tax dollars.

Considering the "caps" situation, you just know that some other public service is just going to have to give.

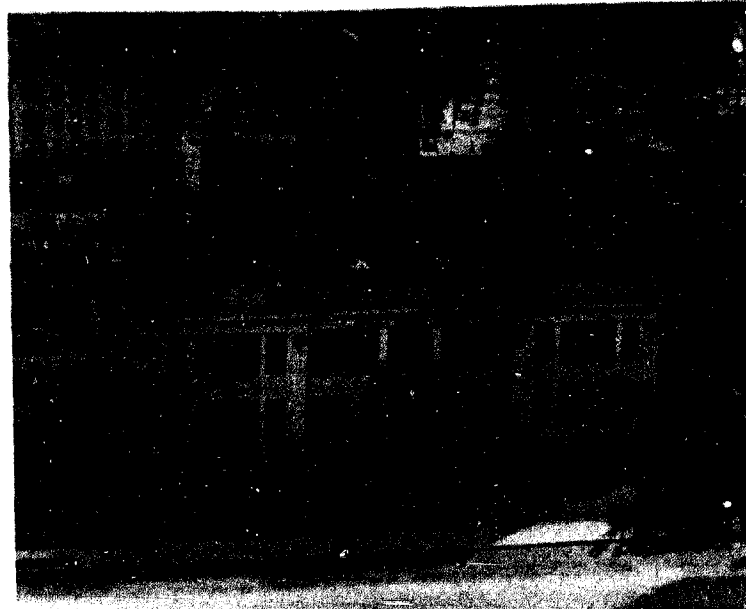
Watchful observers of the current scene will recall that public employees have been able to collect unemployment benefits for the last 18 months. So, where did the money come from? It came from the federal government, who has now decreed that they are no longer participants in a program they initiated.

Well, there's nothing wrong with taking care of yourself or your own; but, it does seem to be the ultimate gall to first provide and then mandate that the provision must be totally absorbed at the local level in a state with "caps" regulations.

Is this another example of too much Washington?

W.S.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 3** In 1908, when the only public schools in town were Public School No. 1 (the present City Hall) at 512 Springfield Avenue and Roosevelt School (No. 2) in East Summit, the City Fathers decided that more classrooms were needed in the central section and voted for the construction of this building — the original Lincoln School — at the S.E. corner of DeForest Avenue and Maple Street (present parking lot), at a cost not to exceed \$60,000. It's reinforced concrete construction was novel, as was the gymnasium area provided on the roof. It served the city from its opening in 1908 until the new Lincoln School at 50 Woodland Avenue was opened in October 1953. This view of the now long-gone landmark (razed in January 1955) was taken from the top floor of the even longer-gone Beechwood Hotel (razed in March 1953), which then stood across DeForest Avenue on the present site of Kemper Insurance. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)



## Conservationists Look Back Environmentally

by David F. Moore

The beginning of a new year is a good time to reflect on the highs and lows of the prior year and to look back at some of the issues addressed by us here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. It can also be noted that this week marks the start of the eighth year for this column.

Much of our attention has been focused on the Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey. The Pinelands encompass nearly a quarter of the state and are one of its well-being riches: much of the quality of its future life.

Therefore, it's gratifying to see how 1977 brought a general awakening in and out of government, to the need to protect the Pinelands, and the vast water resource it provides, from piecemeal decay through varied kinds of development. State and federal agencies are beginning to move. A major step is being taken by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in setting water standards in the Pinelands. It's hoped this will be quickly followed by that agency's recognition of the necessity for modernizing its criteria for single-family disposal systems.

Cancer made grisly news for New Jersey in 1977. Revelation that our state may lead the nation in the incidence of cancer spurred renewed awareness about the perils of air and water pollution. It started wheels turning for a state toxic substances program and a new emphasis on keeping cancer statistics. The latter is a necessary first step toward delineating causes and sources of cancer.

Along the same toxic line, the year brought state and federal solid waste legislation into action which will aid resource recovery and better control landfills.

Resource recovery relates strongly to energy, and creation of the New

Jersey Department of Energy during the year raises prospects for a more widespread awakening to the need for alternate energy sources, such as solar power.

There has been realization by the federal government that better shelter efforts to expend money budgeted for sewerage treatment facilities can do more harm than good because they frequently prompt development in the wrong places. Better planning for placement of such facilities is in the offing. DEH Commissioner Hocco Ricci has promised to refine the state's role in this process by doing a better job of involving the public.

The issue of "jobs versus the environment" got quite a workout earlier in the year, and I believe it has by this time been widely recognized as a phony issue. Communication on this misunderstanding was enhanced by a November meeting of social, business and environmental interests arranged by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

There is new concern in official quarters about the locating of facilities related to offshore oil drilling, and Governor Byrne has spoken out strongly against floating nuclear power plants off our shore. Maybe everybody is getting a better insight into the perils of "boom or bust" thinking.

Looking back, I believe that the environmental viewpoint has gained wider acceptance in connection with the intricacies of present and future life.

There cannot be a 1977 won-and-lost comparison column in relation to the New Jersey environment. There were no striking blacks or whites, just various shades of grays. And that's probably the way it should be. But with a growing awareness on the part of the public of the legitimate problems, maybe we aren't going too far wrong in looking forward to an environmentally healthy New Year.

## Perplexing Problem Gets More Perplexing

by United States Sen. Clifford P. Case

Energy policy issues dominated the Congress during 1977 and are expected to continue to do so in 1978 and beyond.

Congressional energy conferences continued to meet after Congress adjourned in mid-December, two months after its scheduled adjournment, to break a stalemate over natural gas regulation, one of five bills designed to establish a new national energy policy.

What warranted this Congressional concern at a time when there were no lines at gasoline stations, when most income groups were managing somehow to pay for needed energy supplies, and when there was a glut of world oil supplies?

The cause of the concern is not so much current energy problems as it is problems of the future. There is near unanimous agreement that we still have severe energy problems in the next 8 to 10 years if action isn't taken now.

Like concerned members of the public at large, however, Congress is sharply divided over how best to meet these problems.

Although oil is our most plentiful source of energy today, it is the biggest problem for the future.

Almost half of the energy consumed in this country is derived from oil. Another 27 percent comes from natural gas. Coal accounts for about 20 percent of our energy and nuclear power plants produce most of the remainder with small amounts from hydroelectric, solar, geothermal and other such sources.

Almost half of the oil we consume is imported. That creates a supply reliability problem. It also has led to an increasingly adverse balance of trade with foreign nations. And that, in turn, is weakening the value of U.S. currency on foreign markets, meaning that it takes more dollars to buy foreign goods.

But there are even more serious long-term problems. While there are various estimates of domestic and world oil resources, most reliable experts agree that unless consumption is significantly moderated, world oil production capacity will be unable to meet demand by the mid-1980s. We still will be a long way from exhaustion of all world oil supplies but those supplies will not be enough to meet the demand.

Estimates of world natural gas supplies vary even more widely than those

for oil. There are some who put natural gas on the same timetable as oil. Others contend the world has enough natural gas to last at least another 1,000 years, even at increased rates of consumption.

The differences, at both extremes, stem from failure to consider costs. Additional supplies of natural gas can be produced if we are willing — and able — to pay for drilling deeper wells, for the extra cost of drilling offshore wells, and for the extra costs of transporting natural gas from fields developed in remote areas. At the same time, it must be recognized that there is a limit to the capital we can afford to spend to produce dispersed gas and that in some areas more energy would be expended than would be returned.

There is no single answer to the problem of meeting future energy needs. Rather, we will need a variety of actions.

Energy conservation is part of the answer. But there is a limit to the amount of energy that can be conserved without drastic changes in lifestyles.

We can make greater use of our abundant supplies of coal. But it takes time to develop new coal mines and greater use of coal requires a better transportation system. In addition, greater use of coal is limited by environmental and worker health problems associated with it. Current technology makes solar energy useful for heating and cooling of buildings now. But it takes time to convert and heating and cooling accounts for only 20 percent of our energy consumption. Solar energy's full potential will not be realized until additional technology is developed to make it practical for generation of electricity and other purposes.

Similarly nuclear fission, geothermal, oil shale, fusion, hydroelectric, tidal energy, wind energy and alcohol fuels all are capable of making a contribution but are limited either in the breadth of their contribution, in the time span in which they will be available, or by problems associated with their use.

I believe Congress must develop an overall energy policy as soon as possible. And I believe it must be a flexible policy to permit and encourage development of a wide variety of future energy resources.

## Looking Backward

Eighty-five Years Ago

Much opposition was voiced to the Kibbe request for the electric light franchise.

The WCTU opened a coffee house in Union Avenue, opposite the depot, selling coffee at two cents a cup and soup at five cents, in an effort to offset the 17 saloons in town.

The need for a fire alarm system in town was apparent when it was necessary to send people to the homes of firemen in order to have personnel to fight fires.

Seventy-five Years Ago

S. Scheuer and Sons, grocers at the northwest corner of Beechwood road and Union place offered \$2 stamps with the purchase of one pound of premium Java coffee at 24 cents, but no stamps were offered for the purchase of sirloin steak at 18 cents a pound.

The Summit Bank, now SETCO, advertised paid-up capital of \$50,000 and surplus and benefits of \$65,000.

Conrad Wagner opened a kindling wood factory at 70-72 Franklin place.

Fifty Years Ago

"Through Traffic Highways as They Affect Summit" was the subject of an address at the Civic Club dinner.

At the Fortnightly Club, Dr. George H. Custer, president of Colgate University, at the Strand Theater, Ronald Colman in

"Beau Geste" \*\*\*\*\*

Twenty-five Years Ago

Newly-elected members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were Robert Sargent, Walter Bluntschli and Fred Abbott.

At the Young Republican meeting, Representative, now Senator, Clifford P. Case.

Mrs. Ruth Dudley was named director of welfare.

Ten Years Ago

Common Council was bombarded at a hearing by residents protesting the rezoning of CIBA property.

A home was moved from Canoe Brook parkway and Route 24 to Berkeley Heights to make way for the road widening.

At the Strand Theater, Max Van Sydow and Julie Andrews in "Hawaii".

Five Years Ago

A fire in a Hobart Avenue house on New Year's Day killed a mother, her child and the grandmother.

Richard Corby, outgoing president of the Union County Park Commission, was named treasurer of the group.

John B. Sayre was appointed executive manager of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, replacing Byron Goodell, who had resigned.

## SUMMIT HERALD

Eve E. Forbes, Publisher

Norman E. Raucher, Editor

Betty McAndrews, Managing Editor

Lucy Meyer, Associate Editor

Thomas J. Piemonte, Advertising Manager

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## Letters to the Editor

**Banks Ordinance**

Editor, Summit Herald

The following letter has been sent to Common Council. Publication in The Summit Herald is requested.

William R. Gilson,  
47 Ox Bow Lane

**Common Council**

City Hall

**Lady and Gentlemen:**

I hope you will pass the proposed new Tree Ordinance with only minor alterations.

The original ordinance was designed to help preserve Summit as a fine residential community. We are a well-rounded community, but one noted for its homes, lawns, landscaping and trees. Indiscriminate and unchecked cutting of trees will change the attractive aspect of our

community.

Too often, those who have been attracted to Summit for its various amenities and attractions and attractiveness seek to change its character, usually for commercial reasons. The tree ordinance is the type of progressive measure which will help prevent that.

I have only made a cursory examination of the ordinance. It does seem to me it is too restrictive in one aspect. Selective cutting should be permitted. As trees grow larger they interfere with proper growth and some should be culled. The proposed ordinance forbids that. By making that one addition this objection can be met.

Sincerely,

William R. Gilson

(Editor's note: Mr. Gilson is a former Councilman-at-Large and Planning Board member.)









## Rock Concert

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Chatham Township High School  
221 Lafayette Ave.  
January 14th at 8 P.M.  
Tickets 3.50-4.50

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Tickets Available at:  
Adams Clothing Store-New Providence  
World of Music Record Shop-Berkeley Hts.  
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## Women's Convo Theme At YW Welcome Coffee

"Women on the Move" theme of the National Women's Conference at Houston, will be discussed at the Welcome Coffee, a free introductory program at the Summit YWCA on

Wednesday January 11 at 9:45 a.m. Newcomers in the area are especially encouraged to attend and become acquainted with the YWCA at this first of the winter season's Kaffeeklatsch programs.

Three women who were New Jersey State Delegates to the Women's Conference last November will share their experiences. Ruth McClain, elected leader of the N.J. delegation, a Newark city government

employee, Myra Terry Meisner, young homemaker and interior decorator from Mountainside; and Faith Schindler of New Providence, active in local politics and League of Women Voters. YWCA National Board Member and Summit YWCA Board member, are the guests. Extending the welcome will be YWCA President Mrs. William Rosen and Executive Director Lenice Larkin in charge of the program. Robin

Morhouse, membership committee chairperson and Cynthia Frith, Kaffeeklatsch chairperson. Also free of charge for this program are the Rhythm and Dance classes for children 3-5 years, and Baby-sitting for infants 18 months and over. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

## Army Private Gets New Post

Private Maryann B. Mansilla, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mansilla, Marion Avenue, New Providence, recently was assigned as a petroleum oils and lubricants handler with the 22nd Supply and Service Company in Augsburg, Germany.

She attended Stafford Hall School and Hiram Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her father, Ramon, also lives in New Providence.

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

## Hickory Chorus Fetes a Decade

The Hickory Tree Chorus of Chatham, which includes six Summit members, is planning an interchapter party to celebrate its 10th anniversary as a chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The party will be held at 8 p.m. on a regular rehearsal night, Monday, January 9, at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham.

Eight other Sweet Adelines chapters will share the evening's festivities, including a fashion show of costumes from Hickory Tree Chorus shows and competitions for the past 10

years and a short program of songs. Women interested in singing four-part harmony may also attend. Refreshments will be served. Hickory Tree chapter, a 70-voice women's chorus placed second in regional competition last April and is now preparing for the 1978 competition to be held at the Waldorf Astoria. The chorus includes local residents Jo Land of New Providence, Bobby Collier and Sue Kinker of Murray Hill and Louise Cairns, Linda Dozols, Gaye Franklin, Amy Pethick, Ruby Vaughn and Louise Turcott, all of Summit.



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TOPS IN THEIR FIELD — Martha Hamilton, Sally McClintock, and Barbara Whitesell, all associated with the Holmes Agency, have been honored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors for transacting over one million dollars in real estate properties during 1977. (Wallburg photo)

## Three Thefts End the Year

Summit ended 1977 with three more cases of break and entry.

Two thefts were reported from Summit homes on December 21. Around 11 a.m., police received word that jewelry, silverware and a fur coat at a total

estimated value of \$2,000 had been taken from a residence on Summit Avenue. The rear door had been forced open, police said.

That same evening, police were called to a home on

Springfield Avenue near the business district, from which a color television set and a shotgun were reported missing. The shotgun was later recovered in the vicinity. Entry was gained through the cellar.

Approximately \$50 in cash was stolen from Douglas Motors on Morris Avenue. The theft was reported around 10 a.m. on January 2. The door to the showroom had been forced open, according to police. The empty cash box taken from the

main office was later discovered in a nearby lot. The Volkswagen dealership has experienced several similar incidents during the past year.

## Show Cancelled

The Paper Mill Playhouse has cancelled "Suite in Two Keys," scheduled to open January 11 and run through February 5. Theatregoers who have purchased tickets for the show or the 1978 winter subscription series should call the box office 976-4343.



HOLIDAY ENTERTAINERS — Vernele Conrad, harpist, Laura Alton, vocalist and Joy Salmon, pianist, entertained SAGE Spend-A-Day members during their Christmas party at Edison Recreation Center. The program was arranged by Mrs. Alton. (Photograph by Glen B. Ransom)

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## Mayor Reflects on 1977 and Outlines Some Future Plans in Annual Message

The following is the complete text of Mayor Frank H. Lehr's third "State of the City" message delivered during the 70th annual Organization Meeting of Common Council held Monday night at City Hall.

"During this annual reorganization meeting, the mayor has traditionally delivered a State of the City message which reviewed the activities within the city during the past year, briefly outlined the city's future needs, and recommended methods of meeting those needs.

The year 1977 was a relatively quiet year. No startling changes were made. No major capital improvements were completed. It was a year of modernizing, upgrading, and building from within. We have improved. We have become more efficient, and we will do more along these lines in 1978.

Despite the relative quiet on the surface during 1977, there are many projects where the groundwork has been laid, and we are ready for further action. Senior citizen housing is one example. This item has been on the public agenda since 1974. We have conducted studies. We have documented the need. We have studied some sites. We are now ready to proceed in providing housing for senior citizens. I am asking the council to designate one councilman as a liaison to the housing authority to work with the authority's subcommittee on this important subject.

In other areas, the Housing Authority has acquired the site on Weaver street, has completed architectural plans, has let contracts, and expects to break ground next week on 30 units of housing. When these units are ready, the relocation of families from our Community Development area will begin. The community development area is located between the City Hall, the Post Office, and the library. The relocation will, in turn, open the way for acquisition, demolition, and clearing of the rundown housing in this C.D. area. Over the past 3 years, Councilman Schretter and William Machmer of the Housing Authority have represented Summit in the County Community Development program. They have been successful in obtaining over one-half million dollars to date. This money will be used to improve and rebuild the C.D. area. Only a small amount of this money has been spent so far to acquire and develop the little pocket park at the intersection of Broad street and Morris avenue and to acquire one building on Railroad avenue which will be demolished within the next few days. Nineteen Seventy-Eight will be a dramatic year for this area after many years of planning.

The most expensive improvement made last year was a new ceiling in the library. We've invested \$38,000 in removing and replacing a potentially hazardous asbestos ceiling. This project caused a serious disruption of library service. The library has been closed since October 11. The final clean-up work is scheduled to begin tomorrow and hopefully we will reopen a week from today on January 9.

During this three-month period, our citizens were served by the other five libraries in our Morris-Union Library Federation. This is an opportunity to remind you about our Library Federation. Inter-Community sharing of services is not new to Summit. You are aware that our Board of Health has been expanded to serve not only Summit but several of our neighboring communities. You know that we built our refuse Transfer Station to serve both Summit and New Providence.

Our library, too, in an effort to reduce costs and provide better service, helped to form a cooperative federation with our neighbors. Six of us formed the Morris-Union Library Federation with combined

library services and reciprocal borrowing privileges. Our citizens can use the libraries of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Madison, and Morristown. It is no longer necessary for each library to purchase reference material on all subjects. Each is assigned a specialty — Summit's specialty is business. In 1978 we are planning to expand this reciprocal service with nine other libraries.

While our library was closed, the other Federation libraries were extensively utilized by students and other library patrons. During this period, our library clerks worked in city and school board offices and our librarians worked in our school libraries or were loaned to other federation members. When they return next week, they will bring new knowledge gained from diverse experience in these varied positions.

A multi-level parking garage has been in the news this year. The businessmen and merchants in the central business district feel that more inner city parking is necessary. They are willing to rent parking spaces that will help a major portion of the cost of a new tiered parking garage. The central business properties account for approximately 8 percent of our taxes; but, more importantly, this attractive shopping and business area helps to make Summit a desirable community and is responsible, in part, for our high property values.

The Chamber of Commerce informs me that they receive one or two calls a week asking about vacant stores in Summit, but there are no stores available.

We must maintain this viable center city area, and I am pleased to see that the council is proceeding with further architectural studies on the two most promising lots. I believe that adequate parking is necessary and that a tiered parking garage is financially feasible and necessary to insure the continued vitality of our business area.

There were no major new projects undertaken by the Board of Recreation in 1977. Instead, it was a year of upgrading. The fieldhouse at Memorial Field was modernized. New restrooms were built which will now accommodate the handicapped. The heating system in this building was also modernized and designed for zone heating to conserve energy. Our swimming pool will start its seventh season this year with no increase in fees. It has been self-supporting with the same fee schedule that was used when we first opened this facility. Our golf course saw 28,000 rounds of golf played last year, and Wilson Park is now in its third year providing diverse types of recreation. Six hundred people are playing paddle ball straight through these cold winter months on the courts at Wilson Field.

No major problems were encountered in our school system in 1977. Our teachers are working on the second year of a two-year contract, which will be renegotiated this year. The year 1978 will be important because of our decreased school enrollments and our need to review the effect of this decrease. To study this problem, we are appointing a broad-based committee which will analyze statistics and make recommendations.

It appears that some changes should be made in our system. The number of students is decreasing to the point where it is becoming not only expensive but difficult to provide a proper variety and spectrum of courses. The ultimate solution should not be based solely upon saving money. The quality of the educational system should be the most important factor in any final recommendation. Decreasing the size of a school system is a greater problem than expanding a system. The ad hoc Committee will hold numerous open meetings with ample op-

portunity for everyone to provide input into the decision.

The final outcome will have a decided impact on our community, and I am asking everyone to be concerned now while the various alternatives are under consideration.

In the area of finance, I am proud to say that we have maintained our high double A financial rating prepared every year by both Moody's and Standard and Poor's. This rating attests to the sound financial strength of the city and is important in selling long term bonds or borrowing short term money.

We managed to provide essential services at a minimal tax increase last year. Members of the Council and the Board of Education are now at work preparing budgets for 1978. The city budget will be ready shortly, and the school budget will be ready in February. We are hoping to hold the line on taxes despite many uncontrollable cost increases. The city has the same problems with budgets as homeowners do with fuel, insurance and the many items subject to inflation.

Our pension costs were up \$60,000 last year. We expect a \$97,000 increase this year to \$670,000. You can see by these dollar figures why we passed several formal resolutions, wrote many letters, and made numerous phone calls to the state legislature strongly opposing the police and fire "20 and out" pension bill. This bill was defeated, but it will almost certainly be introduced again in the legislature. We will continue to oppose it, and I would urge everyone to be aware of this type of legislation which brought New York City to its knees. You can be assured that your council and I will not let the problems from across the Hudson reach Summit, if we have control of the situation. However, you should be aware that much of your tax bill is beyond our control and has been mandated by our state government.

Our insurance cost have risen 20 percent, up \$77,000 to \$463,000. This may appear large, but we are fortunate to get by with such a small increase. Costs for many communities have risen 40 to 60 percent and some over 100 percent. Our insurance coverage and costs are reviewed by our very versatile Insurance Advisory Board headed by Patrick "Joe" Gibbons. This board and a very knowledgeable insurance agent, Spencer Maben, review and vary our insurance carriers, where necessary, to provide the best coverage at the lowest costs.

In discussing finances, there is one area which troubles me deeply. We strive hard to get the maximum benefits from every dollar that we spend of taxpayer's money. In the area of the Minibus, I am concerned about the benefits to the community and the dollars expended to gain the benefits. The minibus was conceived against the backdrop of the energy crisis. Although not a considered a viable idea, it was put on referendum by a sympathetic Council. It was approved by voters with a social conscience. It was hoped that it would serve senior citizens, the underprivileged, commuters, and shoppers; and at the same time, it would conserve energy and alleviate the parking problem in our center city.

Statistics indicate that it has not accomplished these aims to any marked degree. It does provide a service to our school children. Approximately 75 percent of our riders are children on the way to school. Ridership drops automatically during the summer or during school vacations. The cost per rider, to cover all expenses, is approximately \$1.50. This is the same as the cost of an average taxi ride in Summit. The fare on our minibus is 25 cents which means that the taxpayers are assuming a loss of \$1.25 for each rider. I am asking the council to take another cold, hard look at the minibus service. I must ask you to look at it in the same objective businesslike manner in which all other expenditures are reviewed. The minibus has not provided the anticipated overall social benefits. I have always believed that a government should only provide services which citizens cannot provide for themselves. There are numerous ways for individuals to get across Summit at equal or lower cost than the present minibus system as provided by the city. Cost to benefit ratios should be carefully assessed and a program of increased fees should be formulated and announced now or the entire system should be abandoned. The amount budgeted to operate the minibus system could be used in so many, many other ways to gain greater social benefits or to provide more important services for a greater number of citizens.

I'd like to touch upon a new subject. It's only new in that the subject has not been discussed lately. I'm talking about a new City Hall. I am recommending that the Council initiate the first steps to acquire a new administration building to bring all of our scattered municipal departments under one roof. This same recommendation has been made by my predecessors Mayor Truckess and Mayor Bennett. The last major improvements to this building were made in 1958 while Dave Truckess was chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee. It was the intention to construct a new building 10 years later — in 1968. I have not brought up this subject previously because of the state of the economy and the financial crunch which we went through as a city as well as individuals. There are serious problems and high costs involved in maintaining and repairing this archaic structure.

The parking deficiencies and inconvenience to our citizens, not just employees, are some of the drawbacks to this building. High ceilings, loose windows, and lack of insulation require excessive amounts of energy for heating and cooling. There are many reasons to prove that this old school has long ago outlived its usefulness — not to mention the fact that this is the only City Hall I know of where we cannot come in by the front door. We don't have the money to do much this year, but we can consider sites and start some architectural conceptions. It has been my custom to be at City Hall on Saturday mornings to meet with the Police Chief, other city officials, and civic groups. I am also available and would be happy to meet with any citizen, by appointment, during these Saturday sessions. There is also a Council member available on the Saturday preceding Council meetings.

It's always interesting at this time of the year to guess at our tax rates for 1978. The actual rate will not be known until April — after the city, the school, and the county budgets are finalized. Last year I predicted a slight tax decrease. I was counting on the state to return some of our state aid from 1976, but the Governor

returned it to you as individuals rather than to the city so we had a slight tax increase of less than 1/2 of 1 percent in 1977.

This year, I'll make the same prediction as last year. We have held the line on the city taxes, our school board is planning a tight budget, and if the county will see no increase in fact I believe there will be a slight reduction in taxes in 1978.

With that happy possibility, I will conclude my message and take this opportunity to wish the Council and all of you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Learn The Hustle

"Hustle" dance classes will be offered at the Summit Area YMCA on Sundays, 3-4:30 p.m. beginning January 15. Instructed by the Maria Priadka Studio of East Orange, the six-week course will include American, Latin, and Line "Hustles" and the new touch disco. Classes are open to adults, senior high students, singles, or couples, a course fee is charged, and advance registration required. Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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### Library Board Sets Meeting

The Regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Public Library will be held at the library at 8 p.m. on January 11.

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

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### Local Resident Admitted to Bar

Paul D. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stern of Tunley road, has been admitted to the New York Bar.

A graduate of Summit High School, he received his bachelor's degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. where he majored in political science and was graduated summa cum laude.

Stern received his juris doctor's degree from Syracuse University of Law, Syracuse, N.Y. where he graduated magna cum laude. He also received the American Jurisprudence Award for achieving the highest grades in civil procedure. He was elected to the Justian Law Society, and to the Order of the Coif.

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## Masco, Setco Cagers Score Easy Victories

In the Summit Board of Recreation Men's Basketball League, two inter-division games were played last week. Masco breezed by Chubb and Son, 98-73, while Setco trounced Turner, 111-63.

Masco struggled with Chubb in a see-saw battle through most of the first half. Manning came off the bench early in the first half,

scoring six consecutive points, to give Masco a 16-15 lead. Later in the half a jumper by Manning tied the score, 37-37.

After a Chubb time out Masco came out in a man to man press which caused numerous Chubb turnovers and gave Masco a 46-39 halftime lead.

In the second half six straight points by Fairfax,

with additional scoring from Manning and Scott, put the game out of Chubb's reach. Manning (33), Fairfax (18), Scott (18), Thomas (13), provided the scoring for Masco. Weiss (24), Doyle (19), Ericson (17), Gubernat (13) lead the Chubb offense.

Setco had an easy time with Turner. Turner led early 12-6 but Setco was not going to be denied. Good

shooting by Liccardo and Prehnus turned the game around, giving Setco a 47-27 halftime lead.

Setco dominated Turner throughout the second half, controlling the boards offensively and defensively. Setco's defense denied Turner the good percentage shot and forced Turner to make mistakes which resulted in fast-break situations to widen Setco's lead.

Prehnus (30), Liccardo (26), Owen (14), and Heppie (12) furnished the power for Setco. McGlynn (22), Turner (17), and Boff (14) headed the attack for Turner.

## Amherst 'A' Letter To Teare

Christopher M. Teare, a sophomore at Amherst College, was recently awarded his first varsity "A" for his performance on the Amherst College football team.

After two non-winning seasons, the Amherst College team rebounded in 1977 and posted a 5-2-1 mark and a

second-place finish in the Little Three.

After losing the opener to Division II Springfield College, Amherst went unbeaten in its next six outings until suffering a tough 21-13 defeat to arch rival Williams College in a game that decided the Little Three title.

Captain James Ostendorf,

who owns over 100 career victories in his Amherst coaching career, said of Teare:

"As a backup quarterback this season, Chris made a great contribution to the success of the 1977 Amherst team. He impressed me greatly with his poise on the field and with his fine throwing arm. He will see considerable action in his remaining two seasons at Amherst."

Teare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Teare of 5 Robin Hood Road, Summit. He is a 1976 graduate of Summit High School.

## New Classes At the YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will add an adult learn-to-swim class on Mondays from 9-10 p.m. in addition to Wednesday morning and Thursday evening classes, beginning next week.

Resuming this winter, also, is "Mommy and Me" an exercise program for 1-3 year olds and mothers designed to guide mothers in helping children in physical and mental development and self-confidence through movement exploration exercises. Classes will meet Thursdays at 1 p.m., instructed by Linda Liebz. All seven week winter classes for pre-school, youth and adults will resume the week of January 9 at both the Summit "Y" and the Branch "Y" in Berkeley Heights, with advance registration required. Call 273-3330 or 464-8373 for brochures and further information.

## Kranepool At 'Stove' Dinner

Eddie Kranepool, the best pinch-hitter in the National League, will be one of the featured speakers at the 42nd Annual "Hot Stove League" Baseball dinner. This annual affair will be held on Tuesday, January 24 at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Union.

Kranepool, the senior member of the New York Mets, enjoyed another creditable year while appearing in 108 games. Steady Eddie batted .281, with 10 home runs and 40 RBIs.

Kranepool, one of the original Mets, had the distinction of being the most dependable pinch-hitter in the National League. For the past four seasons Kranepool's pinch-hit averages have been .486, .400, .400 and .448. His .448 figure was good enough to lead all pinch swingers in the league this year. His lifetime batting average as a pinch-hitter is .292.

Kranepool has taken over the club all-time leadership in home runs, RBIs, base hits and extra base hits and now ranks first in eight departments as the all-time Met leader.



HONORED — John Soloway, left, business columnist of the Star Ledger, receives congratulations from Union County 200 Club President, James McCoy, as past presidents Russell Bauer, Summit, Robert Kelly, Westfield and Edward Kammer, Elizabeth look on. Mr. Soloway received a plaque in recognition of his support of the 200 Club and the financial aid it gives to families of state police, firemen and local police killed in the line of duty.

## Beacon Hill Skaters Blank Cranford, 5-0

The Beacon Hill Club's Bantam A's were victorious over a tough Cranford ice hockey team, 5-0.

Matt Zanelli was outstanding in goal while Duff

Badgley led the team's scoring with two goals. Other goals were scored by Jim Combas, Ronnie Turko and Billy Gump.

Due to a shoulder injury

suffered in the second period, Jim Combas will be lost to his team for several weeks.

Livingston skated at the Beacon Hill Club against the Squirt A team last Saturday. The score was tied, 1-1, with six minutes to go when two successive penalties against Beacon Hill gave Livingston a two-man advantage and they were able to score two quick goals to win 3-1.

Beacon Hill's effort was highlighted by Tom Bock's unassisted goal in the first period and the strong goaltending effort by John Shipley.

The Beacon Hill Varsity opened its season with a strong effort against Essex Hunt. Steven Keller came through with three goals and the defense held Essex Hunt scoreless.

Bob Moriarity suffered a hip injury and will be lost to Beacon Hill for the season. During Christmas week the Varsity team came in fourth in the Essex Hunt Club Tournament. John Gump was selected most valuable player of the tournament for Beacon Hill Club. David Lawrence played outstanding goal in the tournament.

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

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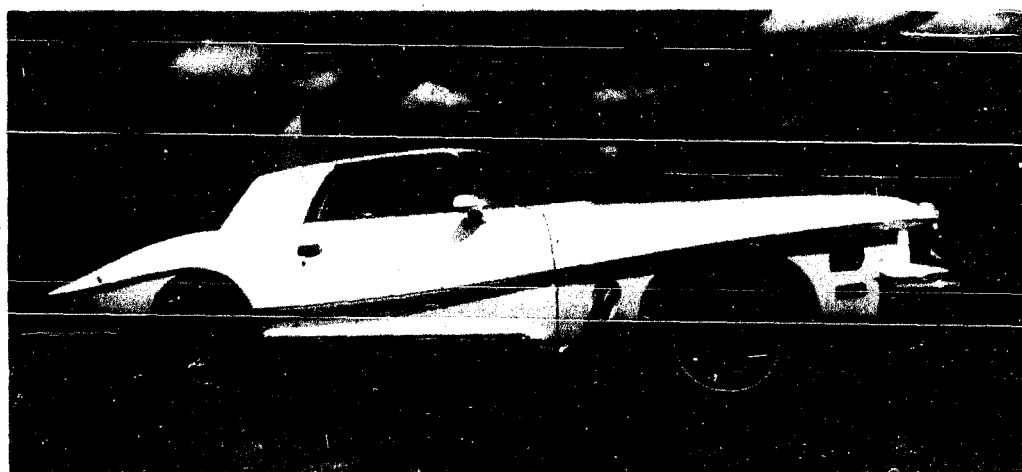
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# Summit Cagers (5-1) Win Holiday Tournament Title

Having won the Summit Christmas Tournament title with a pair of impressive victories over New Providence High (56-41) and Chatham Boro (65-57), Summit High's basketball team (5-1) was set to open its bid for the Suburban Conference championship this week.

Cheer Coach Tom Gotsill's

cagers, with an impressive 1977 showing, have to be considered solid contenders for conference honors. Their only loss this season has been to Delbarton School of Morristown, a once-beaten prep school power which has four starters back from a team that was 21-3 a year ago.

The Hilltoppers turned in one of their most impressive triumphs of the season with a strong comeback against a well-regarded Chatham Boro squad in the Holiday Tournament final. Chatham Boro, a possession ball type of team, stunned Summit with a 22-point first period which gave the Eskies an eight-point lead.

The Hilltoppers, however, led by Dave Dixon, refused to panic and rattled back with a 21-point second quarter to grab a 35-32 lead at halftime. Summit built its edge to 52-46 in the third period and protected its margin during the final eight minutes of play.

Dixon finished with 23 points for a two-game tournament total of 43, a performance that earned him the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. Jeff Strempek added 12 points.

Dwayne Jordan, 10 and Vic Thomas, nine for the Hilltoppers.

Lou Bull paced Chatham with 17 points, while Doug Roberts tallied 16 and Charlie McDaniel 14.

Summit limited New Providence to just nine points in the first half and rolled to an easy win with a 26-point flurry in the final period.

Summit led 10-5 at the quarter and 24-9 at halftime. The Pioneers rallied in the third period to cut Summit's margin to 30-22, but the high-powered Hilltoppers blew the game open in the final eight minutes of play.

Dixon finished with 20 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter. Jordan, who had 17 points, accounted for eight in the second period as Summit built up its com-

manding halftime lead. Mike Wilkerson had eight points for the Hilltoppers, while Ed Morgan's 16 paced New Providence.

New Providence (1-4) took third place with a 47-42 victory over Bayley-Ellard Regional High of Madison. The Pioneers had a 21-6 edge at the foul line against Bayley (1-5). Morgan tossed in nine free throws and Coligan eight for New Providence.

Jerry Carbone paced New Providence with 11 points while Andy Matriciano tallied 14 for Bayley-Ellard. Chatham Boro had reached the title-round game with Summit with a victory over Bayley-Ellard in a battle of Morris County rivals.

## Membership Bridge

### Games Set

Jan. 5, Jan. 15

The King of Clubs will start 1978 with two Membership Bridge Games, Thursday, January 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday January 15, at 2 p.m.

For each of these games, all bridge players are welcome to participate with rating points equal to a Sectional Game. In order to win points, both players must be members of the American Contract Bridge

League. If a player is not a member at the time, applications will be available.

Recent bridge winners at the club included Wally Meyer of Berkeley Heights and his son from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plack of Martinsville, Lee Grove of Summit and M. Elguday of Short Hills. Al Hodapp of Union and Louise Lippe of Springfield, and Catherine Clark and Wynn Hunter, both of Morristown.

Starting Tuesday, January 3, the King of Clubs will be on its regular schedule of open games on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 and 7 p.m. For further information call Fred Hurwitz 377-8967.

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## 5 Summit Youths Receive Awards

The Morristown-Beard School has awarded athletic letters to five Summit residents for their participation in the school's fall sports program.

Richard Wigdon, Peter League, if a player is not a member at the time, applications will be available.

Recent bridge winners at the club included Wally Meyer of Berkeley Heights and his son from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plack of Martinsville, Lee Grove of Summit and M. Elguday of Short Hills. Al Hodapp of Union and Louise Lippe of Springfield, and Catherine Clark and Wynn Hunter, both of Morristown.

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Ariz and Charles Cave received junior varsity soccer awards, while Will and Albert Halback were members of the Middle School soccer team.

Mike Hill of Summit was among the football lettermen this season at Marion Military Institute Prep in Marion, Ala.

Tom Brady of Summit has received his second varsity soccer letter at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill. Brady helped Northern Illinois post a 7-4 record this season.

## New Back Care Course at YM

"Backs Anonymous," a new back care review program for all alumni of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" will be offered by the Summit Area YMCA beginning Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. The

year-round course will be offered in six week sessions.

Participants will review and be monitored on all 18 exercises and be retested with the Kraus-Weber test. Individuals will then be reevaluated and have their exercise programs redesigned if necessary.

The six-week winter session of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" will also begin next week. The national YMCA course

developed with Dr. Hans Kraus and conducted by Marjorie M. Murphy of the YMCA professional staff, is designed to prevent, alleviate, or eliminate back pain through regular, corrective exercise. Classes meet twice weekly on Monday and Thursday evenings or Tuesday and Friday noons.

Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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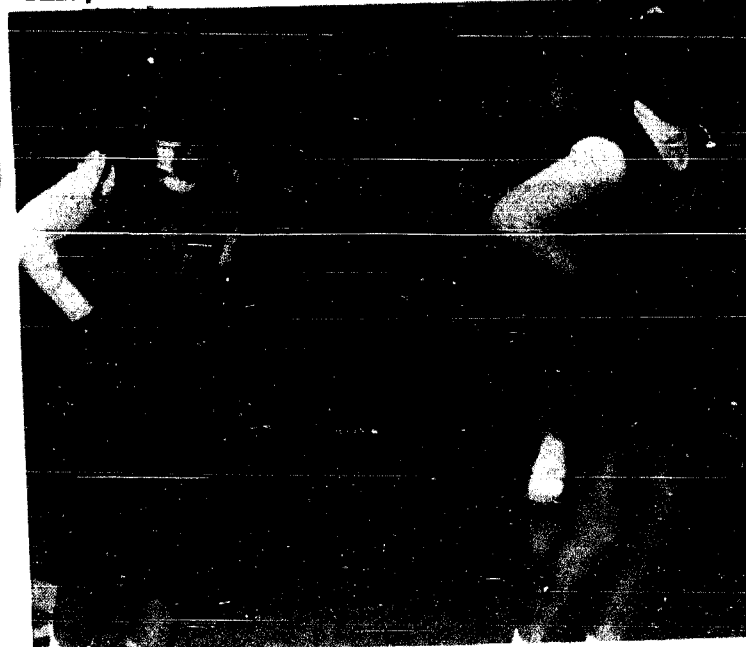
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ONE OF MANY — Summit's Dave Dixon pops in jumper in victory over Chatham Boro for Summit Tournament title. Dixon scored 43 points in two games and was selected as most valuable player in tourney. At right are Dwayne Jordan and Mike Wilkerson. (J.J. Dunne photo)



GOOD REASON TO CHEER — Summit High's cheerleaders had plenty to yell about as Hilltoppers' basketball team won Summit Christmas Tournament with victories over New Providence and Chatham Boro. (J.J. Dunne photo)

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Call Union College's Admissions Hot Line to learn how you can begin or resume college studies in the Spring Semester. The Hot Line will be open Monday through Friday, through January 13th, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to answer your questions about admissions, programs of study, financial aid, career planning, registration.

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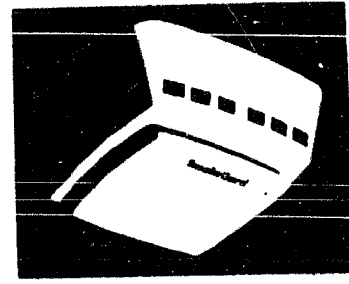
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## Government by "Consulting Firm" Is on Increase, Rinaldo Says

Federal agencies are dodging orders to reduce the number of government workers by hiring thousands of outside consulting firms at a cost of \$1 billion a year, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

He said Washington "has become the consulting capital of the world" with more than a thousand firms located there. They compete for an estimated 30,000 government contracts a

year. Government agencies and officials, Rinaldo warned, are becoming increasingly reliant on the studies and recommendations developed by consulting firms rather than on their own experts inside of government.

The New Jersey Congressman said a Congressional investigation found evidence that some federal officials responsible

for approving the consulting contracts later took lucrative jobs with the same companies.

The inquiry also turned up evidence of duplication in consulting services. At times, different federal offices of the same federal agency have ordered and paid for similar studies.

In one case, Rinaldo pointed out, the writer of an application for a consulting contract used fake quotes

and non-existent publications to justify the consulting firms' contract proposal. It was not uncovered until the contract was awarded.

"The invasion of consultants has created an invisible bureaucracy," Rinaldo said. "As soon as one tentacle of the bureaucracy is cut off, another consulting firm takes its place and the cost

of government goes up. It is making a mockery of government job freezes and attempts to reduce the number of federal employees."

Rinaldo, who is a member of the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, is supporting measures in Congress to impose tight controls on the hiring of consulting firms, and wants to use uniform methods of reporting their presence in the federal budget so that they can more easily be spotted and eliminated.

## Court Cases Involve Two

Two non-residents who were arrested in separate incidents in Summit last August were recently charged and sentenced in Union County Court.

In a December 16 court appearance, Gregory C. Cellaratti of Livingston was charged with drug possession in Summit on August 5.

On December 23, in court, Paul A. Marsden of New York City was sentenced to



AT THE COTILLION—Young ladies from the Summit area who attended the annual Summit Cotillion at Brook Country Club on December 23 included (left to right, first row) Gay Hallett, Stenharne Stifel, Margaret Harris, Carolyn King, Ellen McUrdey and Allison Fouts; (second row) Carolyn Connell, Tracy Horner, Mary Beth Closs, Sherry Colson and Susan Gaveon; (third row) Karen Hall, Deldre Geddis, Lauren Miller, Beth Gibson, Pamela Pearce, Kimberley Bartlett, Wendy Whitlock, Katherine Hensel, Leslie Bittling, Wendy Wood, Amy Castillo and Mathryn Hollister. (Wallburg photo)

## Children Shop With Jaycees

On Saturday, December 17, some 65 underprivileged children, ages 6 to 12, participated in the Annual Christmas shopping tour sponsored by the Summit Jaycees.

The children assembled at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit and were escorted by various Jaycee members to Woolworth's where they purchased gifts

for other members of their families. The money used by the children was donated by the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Kemper Insurance Co., CIRA GEIGY Corp., Celanese Research Co., Bell Labs, Alroco, Inc., Barnes Chevrolet, Fruchtmann's, Dawson Ford, Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association and

Chesbrough Foundation. After shopping, the children were escorted back to the church for a party where Santa Claus distributed gifts, following snacks of soda, cupcakes, cookies and candy canes. The refreshments were supplied by Hill City Delicatessen, Brookdale's, Trust's Bakery and Summit Bakery.

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If you haven't tried a Charley's Aunt Special Steak-burger, you don't know what you are missing. It's a full one-half pound 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 ten-ounce 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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**MERIT IN ADVERTISING**—At the 18th annual "Town Crier" awards ceremony at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, William P. Schott (right), vice president and director of marketing for Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, accepts the bank's merit award for the best retail print ad. Also on hand from Summit and Elizabeth's advertising agency is David Block, president of Lasky Advertising of Bloomfield. The yearly competition, sponsored by the Financial Advertising and Marketing Assn. of Metropolitan New York, cited the local bank for its newspaper ad promoting "Telephone Transfer - the SUMMIT Way."

### Seminar Views Metric System

Summit College Juniors will sponsor a seminar explaining conversion to the metric system on January 17 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Schryer of New Providence.

The seminar was arranged through the Square Ecumenical Education Center, a non-profit federally-funded organization offering free seminars to supplement the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, which mandates that the U. S. adopt the International System of Units by 1980.

Speakers are Cheryl Zahaire and Edward Landino.

Members of the Summit College Club interested in attending may call Mrs. Richard Gamborg, 665-1020, for reservations or information before January 13. Summit College Club Juniors is comprised of members of the American Assn. of University Women who have been graduated from an accredited college or university within the last 15 years.



**JOINS SETCO** — Robert T. Cassel of West Orange has joined Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company as senior vice president, trust and investment division. He brings to his new position more than 20 years of banking experience. A graduate of Seton Hall University and The Stonier School of Banking, Mr. Cassel also studied at the Seton Hall University Graduate School. An active community member, he serves as second vice president of the Montclair Lions Club and is director and secretary of the Northern New Jersey Fiduciaries Association. He holds membership in the Northwestern New Jersey Estate Planning Council and the Northern New Jersey Estate Planning Council. (Wallburg photo)

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### Class of 1938 Seeking Classmates for Reunion

The Summit High School Class of 1938 is planning its 40th reunion on October 7, 1978. The steering committee, consisting of Winnie Boye Curtis, Marge Helms Spicer, Lucille Levesque Trengrove, Ruth Gordiner Warner and Madeleine Grim Dehnell, have sent notices to all class members whose addresses were known.

Still unknown are the addresses of 22 members including Helen Becker, Dolores Dei Mar, Dorothy Eastman, Joseph Gray, Ruth Hanser, Louis Kisseleff, Marie Koerts, Wendell Wilkie, Harold Weiner, Homer Lowenberg, Barbara MacCauley and Gladys Nair.

Also, Martha Maxfield, William Newton, William Orton, David Poole, William Proctor, Leigh Rhett, Henry Robertson, G. Parker Robinson, Webster Struckman and Joseph Tobin.

The steering committee asks that anyone who knows these addresses inform the committee members or get in touch with Lucille Trengrove at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

### High School Juniors Prepare for March 11 S.A.T.'s

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### Summit to Host Finals For Music Competition

Summit will be host to the finals of the 1978 Young Artists Auditions of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in April.

With the full Orchestra under new music director Thomas Michaelak, the finals will be held Thursday, April 13, at Summit High.

Auditions will start in February, underwritten by a recent grant of \$30,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The

auditions are open to all New Jersey pianists, violinists and cellists who will not have passed their 20th birthday by December 31, 1978.

Prizes, which will be announced soon, will amount to approximately \$3,000 largest cash award in the three years of the event.

Any qualified young musician who wishes to obtain further information and application forms

should contact Judith Nacheson, Young Artists Auditions, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington Street, Newark, 07101, or telephone, on Monday or Tuesday, Judith Nacheson, 624-3713; on

Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Susan E. Edelman, 624-3713; and on Saturday or Sunday only, Mrs. Joseph D. Andrews Jr., 763-0669.

Application forms must be returned to the NJSO no later than February 1, 1978.

### Betsy Lewis Gives Lecture

Betsy Lewis of Summit, author of the recently published "Through England on My Knees," will lecture on and exhibit brass

rubblings at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship this Sunday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Donation is \$1.50.

### North Jersey School of Dog Grooming Student Grooming

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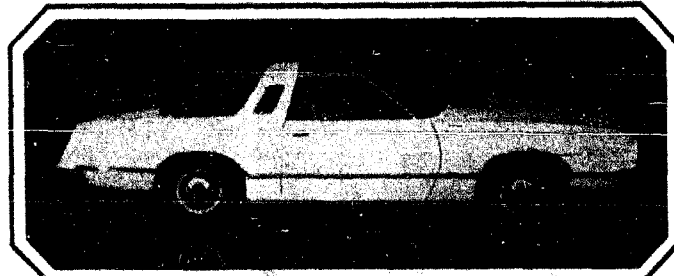
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Just fill out an entry blank at any Investors Savings office. All entries must be handwritten on official entry blank. Drawing for grand prize will be held at our 1331 Springfield Avenue office in Irvington on Tuesday, February 14th at 3 P.M. You need not be present to win.

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**GILLETTE - LOVE THIS HOME.** Ideally suited for the young family, this well kept 3-story offers liv. rm. with 4-p. din. rm., lovely kit., paneled fam. rm., 3 bedrooms. Enclosed porch, central air conditioning and easy care stunium siding. \$60,500.  
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Traditional beauty, custom crafted by the late Winslow K. Ogden for his own use. Formal living and dining rooms, library, screened porch. 5 bedrooms, several baths. Many wonderful and exciting features. Professionally landscaped park-like grounds. \$245,000.

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...in this immaculately-cared-for 4-bedroom Center Hall Colonial on richly-forested land with rear patio fronting trees as far as the eye can see! Other eye-catching features of this elegant home are first-floor paneled family room, basement playroom with jai along table, large living room with fireplace and newly remodeled eat-in kitchen. Berkeley Heights, \$110,000.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR -** Charming Summit home in move-in condition, and ready for you in early '78. Cozy den and fireplace; screened porch overlooking private-in-a-forest. Home kitchen, plus many extras. Must be seen. \$75,500. Principals only. 273-0341.

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On corner lot, Knollwood Section, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with food prep center, large family room, enclosed breezeway, 1 car attached garage, maximum storage space plus many closets and cupboards. House, freshly painted outside, also has evergreen screened patio with fireplace and 2 room shed or playhouse. Convenient to pool, etc. Asking \$75,000. Principals only. 377-3095.

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SUMMIT: 3 rooms, 2nd floor. 127 Summit Ave. Call 273-0041.

SUMMIT: 5 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, kitchen living room, heat and hot water supplied. No Pets. \$200 and security. Call after 5 277-4774.

**House Unfurnished**



## House Unfurnished

SUMMIT & AREA. Yes, we have rentals starting at \$350 and up. PETER J. FARLEY, Realtor, 273-1111.

STIRLING: January 15 occupancy. Home or business combination. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 3½-bath, modern kitchen, dining room, laundry, 2nd floor. Realtor, 444-3343. Eves: 444-6433.

ROOM Victorian, Hill section of Summit. New kitchen with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and lav on 1st. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and sewing room on 2nd. \$450 firm immediate occupancy. Call OLIVIA FAITOUTE, Realtor, 273-5331, or 444-1700.

SUMMIT. Executive rental, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, immaculate condition. All wall-to-wall carpeting. \$550 per month. LOIS SCHNEIDER, Realtor, 273-1276.

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SUMMIT — 784 sq. ft. \$550-mo. 1100 sq. ft. area also available. \$825-mo. Center of Summit. Parking, furnished, central air, all utilities provided. Avail. immediately. THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors, 273-7810.

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R.N. 37011 for 18 bed adolescent unit in private psychiatric hospital. Therapeutic community concept. Psychiatric experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel Office, Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, N.J. 273-1141.

## TYPISTS! TYPISTS! TYPISTS!

Think Ahead To The New Year!

If, in the midst of your holidays, you have a little gnawing worry about those bills, call or come in and talk to us about putting your spare time and talents to work as a Berkeley Temporary in the finest local companies on assignments tailored to fit your skills.

Don't let rusty skills stop you — use our machines to brush up.

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SECRETARY for Summit law office. Call for appointment, 1st floor, Monday-Friday, 273-5331.

RESUMES! Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment, 273-5331. KERN A. ULRICH

SECRETARY for Summit law office. Full time. Competent typing ability required. Legal experience and shorthand preferred. Parking provided 273-1111.

STOCK persons needed full time. Also needed — waitresses, part time. Apply at Ball Laboratories Restaurant, Murray Hill. See Miss O'Brien, 362-2168.

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DIVERSIFIED secretarial position at the Holiday Inn of Livingston. No phone calls, please. Apply in person, 100 Livingston, Route 10, Livingston, N.J. 07033.

IMMEDIATELY needed. Hostesses, weekends, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Waiter/Waitresses and bus persons from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and part time banquet waiter/waitresses. Apply in person, Holiday Inn of Livingston, Route 10, Livingston, N.J. No phone calls, please.

## PART TIME

Day and night positions open. Apply in person between 14 p.m. Monday thru Friday. McDONALD'S, 1771 Springfield Ave., New Providence.

BANKING. Setco, one of N.J.'s leading banks, needs experienced people for all levels of positions.

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Excellent typist and dicta phone skills necessary.

1419 SOUTHER OPERATOR. Entry level position at our Computer Center, Berkeley Heights Operations Center. 3rd shift, 12:00-3:00 a.m. No experience required.

GUT-GAL FRIDAY. Excellent typing and dicta phone skills necessary. Hours 8:30-5:00 at our Summit office.

COLLECTOR. Must have valid N.J. driver's license. Position is in our installment Loan Department at our Berkeley Heights Operations Center. Experience preferred along with some typing skills.

All positions offer a good salary and pleasant surroundings. Start right now. Call 273-4264.

Summit and Elizabeth. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

OFFICE CLEANERS. MURRAY HILL AREA. Part time nights, Monday-Friday. Start \$2.00 hour. Experienced couples preferred. Must have car. Call 273-5331, 4:30 p.m. Ask for Bob.

A SECOND INCOME. For the man/woman capable of evaluating the writing or the speech of others. Good writing skills, writing or speaking. Write briefly to: L.R. Communication Systems, Inc., Box X, Summit, N.J. 07901.

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## HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. With good typing skills and at least 3 years office experience. Strongly preferred.

TELETYPE PART-TIME. We have an immediate for a part-time teletype and TWX typist from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Some variation in hours will be considered. The position requires good typing skills and experience on Western Union Equipment is desirable.

Please call Personnel at 445-4200 to arrange convenient interview.

BRAUN. C.F. BRAUN & CO. MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY 07714. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

INSURANCE. RATES, TIED OF COMMUTING? Then call us. We are one of New Jersey's leading property casualty companies and we have an immediate opening for a bright individual with at least one year's rating experience. You will work in our convenient location at Short Hills office. We offer a good salary, outstanding benefits and excellent growth potential. Please call Employment Supervisor at 447-0016 for an interview appointment.

CHUBB & SON INC. 31 John F. Kennedy Pkwy. Short Hills, N.J. 07078. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON. START OF THE NEW YEAR WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS! We are now selling below wholesale prices. Dealers welcome. American, French, English, Chinese furniture & accessories. Also, 1000's of items. We are still buying time antiques, rugs, gold & gems.

Open 7 days, 11 to 5. 447-1958.

TRADING POST ANTIQUES. 211 Hickory Tavern Rd. Simple time clock, ornate oak chest, rosewood cabinet, etc. 1st floor oriental rug, 72" round oak conference table, pine drab, 8 1/2 pear mirror, wicker furniture, round oak pedestal table, Victorian furniture, oak corner china cabinet, etc. Lots of furniture in the rough.

Open 7 days, 11 to 5. 447-1958.

CHATHAM GALLERIES. 34 Watchung Ave. Chatham, 423-7799. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

Bank Teller. Bookkeeper. Stenographer. Excellent opportunity. Pleasant working conditions.

The Chatham Trust 635-5400.

Ask For Mrs. Hall. M.F. equal opportunity employer.

Clerical Opportunities. There's success in your future!

We are one of the countries leading insurance companies with openings for ambitious people looking for unlimited career growth. Start right now in one of the following positions.

TYPIST. Type 50 wpm or better, no experience necessary. Diverse duties in our Summit Office.

FIGURE CLERK. Must have neat handwriting and a good math background. Work in our Summit Office.

FIGURE CLERK. No experience necessary. Train in our Summit Office. Then transfer to N.Y.C.

You'll be pleased with our pay, comprehensive benefits, and room to grow. Please apply in person at:

25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

INSURANCE. Commercial Lines Rater. Kemper, one of the nation's leading insurance companies, has an immediate opening for a rater with at least 2 years' experience in commercial property rating. You'll enjoy a good salary and outstanding company benefits. Please send your resume and salary requirements to our Personnel Department.

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## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PART TIME work desired chauffeur, my car or yours. Call 435-6779. Eves. 444-4468.

COLLEGE student wishes job babysitting, light housekeeping. Transportation required. Call 435-6865.

EXPERIENCED 2nd year college student will housekeep, plants, animals, and/or children. This summer. Contact Susan Winters, 273-2767 evenings.

Child Care. LICENSED nurse will care for your child in my home. By hour or week at regular sitter's rates. 273-4199.

FOR SALE. Antiques. MURIAL'S. Will buy or consign your antiques. Call 277-0951.

CHATHAM GALLERIES. 34 Watchung Ave. Chatham, 423-7799. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

TRADING POST ANTIQUES. 211 Hickory Tavern Rd. Simple time clock, ornate oak chest, rosewood cabinet, etc. 1st floor oriental rug, 72" round oak conference table, pine drab, 8 1/2 pear mirror, wicker furniture, round oak pedestal table, Victorian furniture, oak corner china cabinet, etc. Lots of furniture in the rough.

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