

# The SUMMIT HERALD

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\$7 A YEAR 154



**EGG SCRAMBLE** — The annual Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday morning was a blend of thrill and competition as 300 youngsters scrambled for candy-filled eggs and prizes. Sponsored by Local 55 of the Summit Police, the P.A.L. hunt was held at the Community Pool grounds with the aid of Scout Troop 102 of Central Presbyterian Church. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

## Local Consumers Can Air Complaints

### Two Women Man New Group

by Lucy Meyer  
The duo handling local consumer complaints find the job "fabulously interesting and like detective work."  
Jeanne Hannan and Helen Huber, appointed by Common Council as the Consumer Affairs Local Assistance Officers (CALA) operate in an upstairs office at City Hall Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteers, who opened the office February 15, can also be reached

through the City Hall telephone number at other hours.  
"We handle all types of complaints," said Mrs. Huber in an interview. "It's a help to the merchant as well as to the consumer. Annoyed people tell friends to avoid a particular merchant, while there is no better advertising than a satisfied customer. We want to keep a harmonious relationship with the merchants. We are negotiators, not the

vigilante," she emphasized.  
Most of the complainers have been men and most of the complaints against the merchants have been unjustified, she noted.  
The women visit the merchant after each complaint and hear his side. Then they weigh the facts in the case and make their decision.  
"We always write the consumer and tell what the decision is. A lot of the complaints were due to a

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**SUMMIT RESIDENTS IN BILL SIGNING** — Senate Bill S-1234 affecting the engineering profession is signed into law by Governor Brendan Byrne while Mayor Frank H. Lehr and Mrs. Jerry English, of Summit looks on. The bill, which now becomes law, will provide greater protection to the public. It will upgrade the profession by requiring higher standards of education and will provide the State Regulatory Board with more control over improper or unethical engineering practices and greater disciplinary authority over engineers. Mrs. English, a local attorney, is the Governor's Legislative Counsel. Mayor Lehr was chairman of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers who drafted the bill.

## White House Gift Ordered from Here

by Betty McAndrews  
"This is the White House calling," said the operator. "The WHITE white House?" asked an astonished Marti Witmer at the L'Ambiance shop on Springfield Avenue.  
The answer was "Yes" and the caller, Walter C. Rogers, came on the line to place an order from an advertisement L'Ambiance had run in "The Christian Science Monitor."  
The ad, said Mrs. Witmer, pictured a baby sea gull sculpted by Weston Anderson of East Ray, Maine, who is noted for his natural hand-painted, matte-finish animal images in clay.  
The White House caller asked the L'Ambiance staff to send one of the sea gulls as a gift to his wife in Arlington, Va., charging it to his bank account.  
Mrs. Witmer said Monday that Rogers had reached her on February 24 but with so many requests for the item, she had to wait for the re-order and just recently mailed it to Virginia.  
The Herald was not immediately able by press time to identify Rogers' position at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

## Neighbors Dispute Club's EIS Report

Beacon Hill Club's presentation of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for its proposed ice rink-tennis court facility began at 11:30 p.m. Monday night, was cut off at midnight, and will be continued before the Planning Board on April 24 at 8:30 p.m.  
Beacon Hill had their experts available who responded to questions from the opposition, neighbors who live around the club.  
Dr. Benjamin Lubertoff, Brantwood drive, questioned the traffic portion of the EIS, the number of trips generated by the additional four tennis courts and by the relocation of the ice rink from its present location to the other side of the club house near Route 24. He also asked why the intersection of the Route 24 service road and Hobart Avenue was not considered a

high-accident intersection and was told the Summit Police department records indicated it would be in the "moderate range" as far as safety was concerned.  
The Planning Board was considering the EIS and not whether the proposed plans were a proper use of the property. The Board will give comments and recommendations to the Zoning Board of Adjustment on the site plan and the EIS. The Zoning Board must act on the application but their action can be conditional to the Planning Board's approval.  
The \$500,000 sports update Beacon Hill desires is not an expansion of a non-conforming use in a residential zone but lawful accessory use for a club which has had such facilities since its founding in 1955, according to the club's

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## Msgr. Bogdziewicz Heads Priest Senate

Msgr. Anthony F. Bogdziewicz, co-pastor and administrator of St. Teresa's Church was recently elected president of the Priest Senate for the Archdiocese of Newark.  
The 44-member senate is a representative group of priests from throughout the archdiocese who act as a consultative body on church matters to Archbishop Peter L. Gerety.  
Msgr. Bogdziewicz, a Bayonne native, served at St. Stanislaus Church, Newark; St. Joseph's Church, Newark; St. Michael's in Lyndhurst and as pastor of Our Lady Help

of Christians in East Orange before he was assigned to the Summit parish two years ago.  
Ordained in 1949, Msgr. Bogdziewicz graduated from Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Mahwah.  
Elected as vice president of the Priest's Senate was Rev. Thomas P. Ivory, director of the Office of Religious Education. Elected secretary was Rev. Timothy Shugrue, coordinator of Pro-Life activities in the archdiocese and a curate at St. Aedan's Jersey City.

## Cable Committee Needs Names on Questionnaire

Summit Cable TV Advisory Committee has issued a plea for local organizations to include their names before returning questionnaires recently sent out by the committee.  
The questionnaires were circulated to all organizations without specifically requesting each organization's identity. A number have been returned to City Hall

without identification.  
The committee will meet Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church fellowship room, to discuss local programming.  
Those who have completed and mailed the questionnaire are asked either to attend the meeting to identify the forms or call Ginnane Long, 273-0304, to supply the necessary information.

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## Five Year Projection

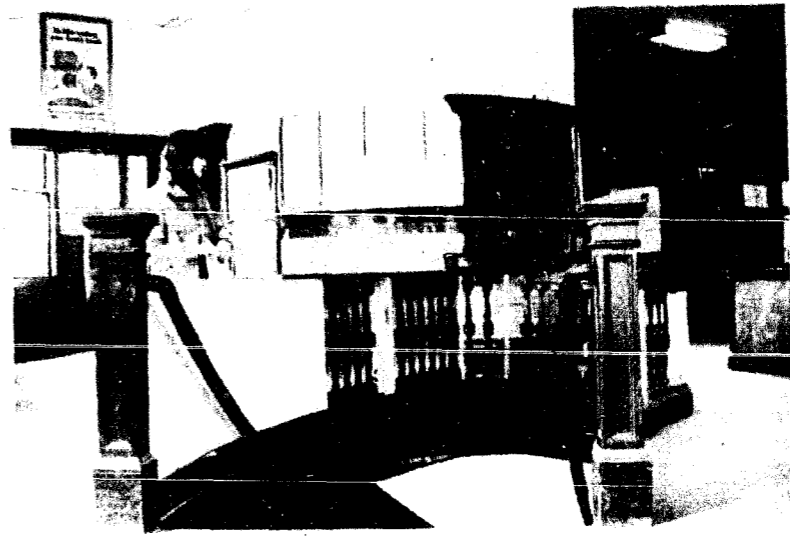
# Vacant Classrooms May Hit 41 by '83

By the fall of 1979 at least 25 classrooms will be unused, and by the 1983 session, at least 41 classrooms will be vacant in Summit's public school system, according to recent data released by the Community Advisory Committee.  
On April 12 at 8 p.m. at a public meeting in the Senior High school cafeteria, Frank Kendall will present details on each school. How many in each grade, average class size, how many unused classrooms in each school and other data compiled by his sub-committee, will be given.  
"We took into consideration every room in every school as some are not

available for classrooms," Kendall said when contacted. "We took out special rooms such as art, music, the cafeteria, the library, the supplemental workshop and the room for physical education. So usable does not mean the total number of rooms in a school."  
He said, as his committee had suspected, there were spare rooms in each school some with more than others. By the school year 1983-84, Washington, Wilson, Roosevelt and Jefferson would need only seven classrooms each. Brayton would need 14 to 15, Franklin 10 to 12 and Lincoln 13 by 1983.  
"Those schools where we have found a need for only

seven classrooms, we show only one class for each grade," Kendall explained. "That's one of the problems. You have some flexibility in grouping students when you get down to one class per grade. We have some concern about that."  
For the school year 1979-80, Roosevelt would need only seven classrooms while Jefferson would require seven or eight. Brayton would need 16 to 18, Franklin 12 to 14, Lincoln 16 to 17, Washington nine to 10 and Wilson nine to 10.  
Currently, Brayton has 19 usable classrooms, Franklin 15, Jefferson 14, Lincoln 20, Roosevelt 11.

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**SPRING "FIXUP"** — According to Michael Priolo, supervisor of stations for Conrail in Hoboken, Summit's station is in line for a semi-facelift. On March 9, the Herald published some photographs which showed the station in a shabby, unsafe condition. In the top photo, the staircase with the missing railing now has a temporary piece of wallboard, while the bottom picture reflects a new window pane in place of the cracked one that previously served as a safety hazard. Priolo said repairs are temporary and as soon as a better grade of materials arrive, stair railings will be permanently replaced. He also said he had requested repainting of the interior because he feels improved surveillance on the part of the Police Department warrants it and will help reduce graffiti, which ruined the last job nearly two years ago. Priolo also has submitted a list of intended repairs from Conrail which will be reviewed by the Board of Health tonight. The ad hoc committee will also meet tonight to review the station's plight. Invited are Dr. Henry Birne, city health officer; Fire Director Douglas Bird, Police Chief Thomas Fineran, City Engineer David Coward and Building Inspector Martin Egan. (Judy Brick Freedman photos)

### Classrooms

(Continued from Page 1)  
Washington 18 and Wilson 12.

In arriving at the number of classrooms needed for any one year, the demographic and school capacity capabilities sub-committees used a certain standard. "If we had 27 or fewer students in a grade in

a school we said that's only one classroom being utilized. If there were about 30, we said it had to be split. The Board of Education said when a room reaches about 25, they think about splitting."

The sub-committees decided 20 to 29 students in one classroom could be divided into two or stay as one. "If above 30, we definitely thought the class

should be split. This is how we determined how many classrooms would be needed in a school," the chairman of the demographic sub-committee said.

By the 1981-82 school year, all the public schools in Summit will be operating below their nominal capacity, his group found. The nominal capacity for the junior and senior high schools is 1100 students. By 1981 the junior high enrollment will be 865 and the senior high 925.

By closing an elementary school, approximately \$100,000 would be saved, not taking into account the maintenance of the closed school or any future sale, according to the Advisory Committee. On April 12, the report from the financial sub-committee will give details on the amount of money to be saved if a school were closed.

have tremendous cooperation from the Chamber of Commerce. We have had advice and assistance from David Hughes, city clerk. He helped us with short cuts from his past experience as a CALA officer in Newark."

No complaints have come from Summit residents yet but from shoppers from other areas about Summit merchants. The consumer office has dealt with people from Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Scotch Plains, and from states such as Virginia, Florida and Massachusetts.

"We correspond with them as we don't want to use our \$300 budget yearly on long distance telephone calls," Mrs. Hannon said.

The two women are attending classes at Middlesex Community College on legal and procedural aspects of the consumer office. They will have to pass an examination in order to be state certified.

They have also attended sessions at Union College in Cranford.

"We investigate complaints and try to effect a compromise, but we don't handle any court cases," Mrs. Hannon noted.

Consumers should write us with their complaint and send copies of bills and warranties, not the originals."

Mrs. Huber summed up the function of their new office. "The purpose is to be a consumer advocate without being anti-business, acknowledging the fact most businesses treat the customer fairly since they need them to return to stay in business. We have two responsibilities: to ameliorate consumer complaints and to prevent them through a variety of continuing educational programs."

Why the need? Janet Whitman, a member of Common Council, was contacted for the reason the office was established in Summit.

"The Union County office approached us last year. The Welfare Committee (she is chairman) looked into it and reported to Council. We thought it would be a good service for Summit."

Summit is the 13th municipality in the county to have a CALA office. There were 26 complaints concerning Summit made to the county office last year.

"The state trains the CALA officers free for us as they have to be certified," she said. "It's part of the enforcement of the state consumer affairs law. All this office can do is act as arbitrators, a first step in the process. If it requires going to court the matter is handled through the county office."

Most municipalities have one CALA officer, but Summit has two.

"We wouldn't be overburdened as volunteers. I'm so pleased with our two. They seem very interested," the councilwoman said.

The women will report to Common Council quarterly and to the county monthly just statistics, no names.

"We just want to know if citizens are using the service and how they are using it. We want a channel between the local merchants and the shoppers. I hope people will use it," Mrs. Whitman said.

Consumers with problems could call City Hall at 273-6400 and leave a message if the CALA office is not open. Mrs. Huber or Mrs. Hannon will follow up on the complaint.

### Informal Chat At City Hall

A member of Common Council will be on hand at City Hall this Saturday, April 1, to chat informally with Summit residents about city matters from 10 a.m. to noon.



HEROWNS SPRING—Anne Collings of Drum Hill drive does not have to wait for the burst of spring. Her home greenhouse is lush with some 1300 plants. A specialist in Bromeliads, the "aristocrat of easy-care flowering house plants," Mrs. Collings recently spoke on exotic houseplant culture at the New Jersey Flower Show in Morristown. Here she checks Spathiphyllum, a plant which flowers in dim-light conditions of the normal home. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

### Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 1)  
attorney, Bartholomew Sheehan, Ross Anzaldi, attorney for the objecting neighbors, contends it is an expansion and must be denied.

Not only will its members benefit from the new ice rink-tennis court complex, the club asserts, but the neighbors who now complain about the noise and lights. The club wants to move the current rink away from its "most intrusive use," where it impacts on nearby homes to an area closer to Route 24 where it will not bother the nearest neighbors.

Local Suspect Arrested in NY

An 18-year-old Summit man was apprehended in New York City Friday, as he allegedly attempted to pawn some of the \$3,000 worth of articles, reportedly stolen from a home on Druid Hill road last week.

On March 24, Drew Proske, who lives on Druid Hill road, was arrested in Manhattan while reportedly trying to sell oriental vases, plates, other similar china objects and a hand clock, all of which were among valuables listed as removed from the Summit home while owners were away.

Presently charged in New York City with receiving stolen merchandise, the suspect must also answer to a complaint signed in Summit for break-and-entry and larceny.

### Curran Reports Complaints On Motor Vehicle Agencies

Complaints concerning red tape and complicated paperwork as well as rude or abusive treatment of the public at the state's Motor Vehicle Agencies, have been received by Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran of Summit and other legislators.

Specific complaints to her office, said Curran, involved difficulties in obtaining a driver's license, seeking restoration of a suspended license or obtaining a registration card.

Other complaints aired before the Assembly Transportation and Communications Committee, recently, included rudeness and waiting unusually long to have a document processed or a problem handled.

Charges before the committee centered on the method by which motor

vehicle agents are selected in the 55 offices around the state. Curran reported. Under the current method, agents are selected by the state but are not state employees. Instead they receive a commission on each piece of paperwork.

She also noted the Division admitted "a great number" of unauthorized drivers are on the roads in the state.

Curran pointed out that it is the continuing charges of "gross inefficiency - if not outright incompetence - which are the real, basic cause for concern."

Said Curran, "If the system is as badly bogged down as it would appear to be," legislators must move toward providing better service to the public and keeping unlicensed drivers off the roads.

### Spring Term Set at YWCA

Mail registrations for the Spring term of classes at the YWCA, will be accepted beginning Monday April 3. In person registrations will begin April 10.

Classes in swimming, exercise for all ages are being offered as well as opportunities in special interest areas such as languages, needlework and

### Curran to Be Interviewed

Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran of Summit will be interviewed on Monday, April 3 on WMTR radio program, "Open Mike." The interview will be conducted from 12:15 to 1 p.m. by John O'Hara of WMTR.

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**RR Newsstand Cash Stolen**

Two daytime break-ins at Summit residences and a theft at the newsstand inside the railroad station were investigated this week by Summit police.

In the early morning hours of March 20, a police officer discovered the lock had been cut on the door of the railroad station's newsstand. Reported stolen was \$35 in cash and cigarettes.

In two daytime break-ins on March 21, forced entry occurred at each residence through rear cellar doors. A 33 mm camera was reported stolen from a Kent Place boulevard home and a small amount of cash from a Butler parkway address.



**NAVY BAND ON SUMMIT STAGE**—The United States Navy Band will appear on the stage at Summit High School Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Conducted by Commander Ned Muller since 1951, the band is in its 53rd year as the Navy's premier musical organization. Summit music department director Angelo Verola describes their performance as "more like a show than a traditional band concert." Tickets are on sale

at the Trapp on Union Place or at the Senior High office. A ticket booth will be open this Saturday from 10 o'clock outside City Federal Bank on Springfield. Tickets are \$1 for adults, \$2 for students. For information, call Mrs. McVey Graham, 573-5119. Proceeds will benefit the Summit High Band.



**CAREER AWARD**—The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit has selected Halina Van Vossels of Westfield as its 1978-79 Young Career Woman. An office systems marketing representative with IBM in Piscataway, she graduated from Seton Hall University in 1975 with a B.S. degree, cum laude, and holds N.J. Teacher Certification and Special Education Certification with a business minor. She plans to begin work toward an MBA in marketing at Seton Hall this year. During the past two years, she has worked with the Mount Carmel Guild of Newark in neurological impairment. She has also had experience in retail sales, fashion show coordination, modeling, and previously worked as an administrative secretary, and college division marketing representative. The local winner will participate in the State BPW convention in mid-May in Atlantic City.

**Car Mishaps Injure Seven**

Seven people were injured in automobile accidents in Summit last week.

On March 20 at 4:19 p.m. Robert M. Croll, 19, and his passenger, Steve Stamper, 18, both of Chatham were injured in a collision with a car driven by Paul D. Vickery, 40, of Union Place, as the Vickery car turned into a driveway off Morris avenue near Plain street. Croll was driving south behind Vickery when the accident occurred. Investigating was Patrolman Richard Weigle.

In a single car accident on March 23 at around 3 a.m., Joseph J. Kovacs, 19, of Denman place, was headed south on Pine Grove avenue when his vehicle, hitting a mound of ice near Manor Hill road, struck a tree just south of the corner. He was taken to Overlook Hospital following investigation by Patrolman Brian Fitzgerald.

Another mishap on March 23 occurred at around 9 p.m. at Broad and Maple. A car driven by Terril N. Smith, 26, of Little Wall road, collided with a vehicle driven by Maureen F. Paul, 17, of Butler parkway, who was taken to Overlook by Patrol car. The Terril vehicle was attempting a left turn onto Maple when the crash occurred. Patrolman Daniel Dyke was the investigating officer.

Both drivers were removed by patrol car to Overlook Hospital following a crash in the intersection of Broad street and Middle avenue on March 21 at 5:18 p.m. Gilbert G. Hemminger, 60, of East Orange, was driving east on Broad street and as he entered the intersection, his view of the car driven by Vera J. Cannon, 36, of Maplewood, was blocked by a third car stopped in the left lane on Middle avenue. Patrolman Wayne Pear reported the accident.

Passenger Andrea Meltam of Westfield was taken to Overlook following a two-car collision at Kent Place boulevard and Passaic avenue on March 22, near midnight. Michele A. Smith, 23, of Stirling, reportedly drove through a flashing red signal into the path of a car driven by Leslie Zehr, 17, of Millburn, who was traveling east on Passaic avenue. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Frank McDonough.

**Resident Named To State Jewish Post**

A Summit resident was recently appointed supervising psychologist of the Jewish Family Service of Central New Jersey.

Dr. Shirley Sugarman has also recently opened a local office at 450 Springfield avenue in addition to her office in New York City. Her book, "Sin and Madness: Studies in Narcissism" which came out in the United States last spring will be published in Germany this spring.

Her book points out ways self-destructiveness can be reversed and mutual love encouraged.

As a therapist, Dr. Sugarman works with adults and children. She also teaches for the 1977-78 term she is Adjunct Associate Professor at Drew University, offering courses in world religions and psychology in the continuing education program for women.

"Women who want to return to college and complete their education while their families are growing are in this program," she said. "I also expect to offer them a course combining psychology and religion next year."

In May, Dr. Sugarman will be a member of the panel on "Values in Psychotherapy" at the meeting of the New Jersey Psychological Association.

**\$750 Machine Listed Stolen**

The theft of a \$750 IBM selective typewriter from the Porter building was reported to Summit police Monday morning. No sign of forced entry was in evidence at the Bank street address, according to investigators.

**Meeting Calendar**

Common Council will meet in conference session on Monday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the office of the secretary to Mayor and Council, City Hall, 312 Springfield avenue.

Common Council's regular public meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on Monday, April 3, in Council Chamber at 8 p.m.

The Sub-Standard Housing Board will meet tonight, March 30, at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

**YMCA Camps Take Registry**

The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for regional YMCA summer resident camps. Camp Wawayanda-Hird located at Frost Valley, New York and Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Pocono Mountains, Dingman's Ferry, Penn.

Summit Youth registering through the local YMCA will automatically receive summer membership at the Summit YM allowing them to use the pool and gym before and after camping periods.

Both camp complexes offer two week camping periods for girls and boys grades 3-12 throughout the summer, with graduated programs suited to each age group. Teenage boys and girls have an extensive selection of backpacking, canoe, bicycle, travel, and wilderness trips, international camping opportunities, and counselor-staff leadership training programs. There are also adult camping trips and family camp periods available.

Brochures on YMCA resident camps are available at the Summit YM, and further information may be obtained by calling 273-3330.

**Sets Meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library will be held at the library at 8 p.m. on April 12.

**PUSH on Way to Somerville**

PUSH, People United for Senior Housing, has arranged its first trip to existing senior housing facilities for Saturday, April 8.

The trip to see a new building in Somerville is being organized by Judith Shipley.

The new 153 unit building resulted from efforts of Somerville Senior Citizens' Housing, Inc., a non-profit group comprised of seven clergymen. Elements of construction funding and planned operations will be studied by the PUSH group to determine which ideas seem applicable to Summit's needs.

Since the number of people who can be accommodated is limited, those who wish to participate should call Mrs. Shipley at 277-0973.

Rev. Douglas Merriam, co-chairperson of PUSH, also announced completion of the community liaison committee. Harry Kates, former City Clerk, will act as liaison with the Common Council. Rev. Joseph Gilmore will provide information to the churches and their bulletins or newsletters. A Speakers' Bureau available to local organizations will be organized by Betty Bangs Helen Sattmark is handling publicity through local newspapers.

**Overlook Foundation Elects New President**

Robert L. Mulreany has been elected president of the Overlook Hospital Foundation. The former chairman of Overlook Hospital's board of trustees will succeed Harold T. Graves who has led the Foundation since June 1975 when it was established to serve as the primary fund raising agency for the 561 bed hospital.

Mulreany, Senior Partner of the New York law firm of DeForest and Duer, has been school board president and Mayor of his home community of Westfield. In addition to his activities on behalf of Overlook he serves as president of The Provident Loan Society of New York, and as a trustee of the John A. Hartford Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation and Tuskegee Institute. He is also a director of the Hackensack Water Company, the Spring Valley

Water Company and of the National State Bank.

Other officers elected at the Foundation's March annual meeting were Harold T. Graves and Alfred H. John B. Cave, Treasurer and Edward J. Kenyon, Secretary. Trustees re-elected for three year terms were Elmer O. Goodwin of Chatham, Alfred H. Meyer of Westfield and Robert C. Porter, Mrs. Longley G. Walker and Robert W. Parsons, all of Summit.

The Foundation reported that gifts and pledges of \$58,500 had been received during its first full year of operation. Hospital officials announced that initial grant requests would be submitted to the Foundation at its June meeting.

**Four Are Sentenced**

George R. Breckenridge of East Orange was sentenced to two to three years in state prison after pleading guilty to break and entry on November 26, 1977, at the Hill City Wine and Liquors store in Summit. His case was heard in Union County court on March 17.

Charles Ebron of Summit March 17 to probation for two years on a suspended sentence for assault and battery on a police officer in Summit last April.

Three years' probation conditional on psychiatric care, was handed down in the case of Charles D. McGlothlin, also known as Blankenship, of Tom's River, who was sentenced to jail to child cruelty. The incident related to his conviction occurred in Summit on June 26, 1977.

Probation of one year was assigned Monica McBean of Tussell place who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in Summit on September 29, 1976. Her sentencing March 17 to 183 days in jail was suspended.

**Ham Dinner**

Oakes Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor a ham dinner on Saturday, April 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For ticket information, call Mrs. B.H. Carlson at 273-3023. Adult tickets are \$4.50 while children under 12, will be charged \$2.

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**PEARLS MAKE A COMEBACK**

Pearls have long been admired for their interesting birth and unique beauty. However, their popularity, like that of all else, is subject to the whim of fashion.

For several years pearls were confined to conservative evening dress. But now they have been set free to fit into the high fashion wardrobe.

The classic is the strand of pearls. The 15-inch choker length is popular with the bride as an accent to her wedding ensemble. It can also be worn with open neck shirts and low necklines. 17 or 18 inches is the princess length. Also popular with brides, this length is best for décolletage. The 22-inch matinee length fits nicely around the collar of a tailored shirt. The 45-60 inch rope lengths are particularly attractive with the hilly new dress styles.

But pearls are much more than strings of round beads. They occur in many shapes and colors and lend themselves to some exciting designer pieces. They are strung in combination with beads of gold and other gemstones. Rings, earrings, brooches, bracelets, stick pins, mated with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, amethysts and other colorful gems or merely following the undulations of a flowing gold or platinum design.

Pearls are one of my favorite subjects. I would be pleased to answer any questions you may have about them and show you some beautiful examples of this wonder of nature.

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**Cawley - Leppien**  
Barbara Leppien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leppien of New Vernon, formerly of Summit, and Michael P. Cawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cawley of Newark, were married March 18. Mayor W. Thomas Margetts, 3rd, of Harding Township performed the ceremony at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham, where a reception followed.  
Amy Rice was maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Martin Cawley, was best man.  
A graduate of Summit High School, who attended Eisenhower College, the bride is a professional riding instructor.  
Her husband, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is a Newark firefighter.  
Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Johnsbury.

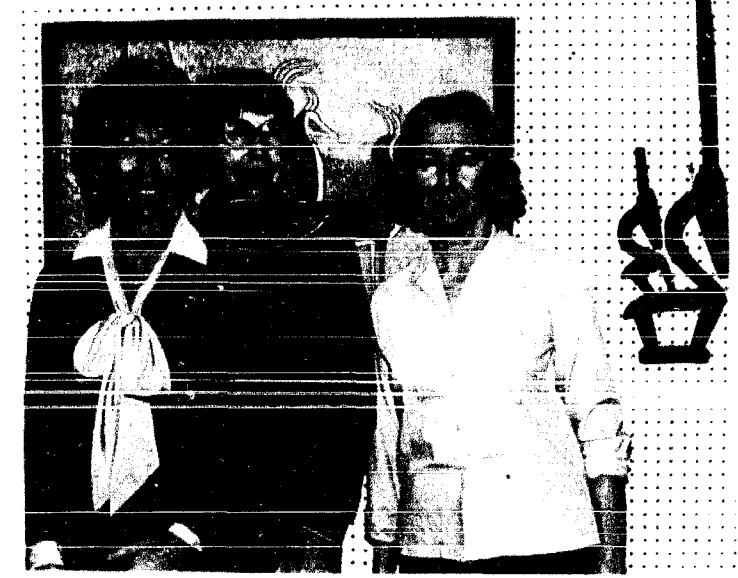


**Gershwin Music Enroute Here**  
The music of George Gershwin will be featured at Summit High School on Sunday afternoon, April 16, when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its music director, Thomas Michalak, returns to Summit at 1:30 p.m. to present the final concert of the season on its three-ticket Kaleidoscope Summit Series.  
The concert will be highlighted by the appearance of the internationally acclaimed pianist Jeffrey Siegel, who will perform two of George Gershwin's most celebrated piano pieces - the Concerto in F and Rhapsody in Blue. Maestro Michalak and the Orchestra will additionally offer the Cuban Overture and will bring the afternoon to a close with American in Paris. Thomas Michalak comes to the New Jersey Symphony with a long list of distinguished credits among them assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony under both William Steinberg and Andre Previn, music director of the Canton (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and conductor of the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra. Unanimously chosen as Music Director on June 1, 1977 by the Symphony's Board of Trustees, Michalak joined the Orchestra for a state-wide summer season in June and July, including two dates at the Garden State Arts Center.  
Since this concert is sold out, subscribers unable to attend are requested to return their tickets to the orchestra for re-sale, as tax deductible contributions. This can be done by contacting the NJSO at 213 Washington Street, Newark, 07101, telephone 624-8203. Tickets returned in this manner will go on sale at the high school one hour before concert time.

**College Corner**  
In Phi Beta Kappa  
Caroline B. Nycum daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nycum of 77 Blackburn place, has been elected to the Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.  
In Honorary  
James Sullivan of Hartley road and Beverly Hjorth formerly of Summit, have been selected for membership in Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, at Lehigh University. Both students are members of the junior class.  
At Mount Ida  
Beth Rosenveig of Summit has enrolled in the fashion merchandising program at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass., where she is a member of the Class of 1980, who will earn an associate in science degree.  
Initiated  
Two local students at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., have recently been initiated by fraternities. The initiates include Greg O. Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Drummond of 16 Dorchester road, Alpha Tau Omega, and Peter M. Walcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walcott of 21 Dorchester road, Sigma Chi.

**Library to Begin Films**  
The Summit Public Library will begin next Wednesday a lunch-time film series, "Theater at Noon."  
Five Wednesday showings are planned on April 5, 12 and 19 and May 3 and 10.  
The films will be shown twice, at 12:10 and at 1:10 p.m. Each program will run about 45 minutes enabling those on lunch hours to return to work on time. Tables will be set up so patrons may take their lunch and tea and coffee will be available at a nominal charge.  
The first program on April 5 will feature three art films "Closed Mondays," a clay animation Academy Award winner, "Dot and the

Line," a fun love story and a third film yet to be announced.  
The following sports films to be shown on April 12 are "Toller," a portrait of famous figure skater Toller Cranston, "Descent," the practice runs of a downhill skier and "Flight," a visual poem on gliders.  
On April 19, two music films will appear and dance films will be viewed on May 4. A mystery and suspense are the themes for the final program on May 10.  
Each of these programs will be shown in the library's meeting room and admission is free.



**JUNGLE JUNKET** - Committee members of the Jungle Safari Party at the Summit Art Center include (left to right) Mrs. Alex Aidekman of Short Hills, president; Mrs. John S. Sailer of Summit, chairman and Mrs. John Bilane of Union. The public event on Saturday, April 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will include music of the Warren Vache Jazz Trio, a jungle picnic at midnight and prizes for unique attire. Proceeds will benefit educational programs at the center. For reservations, call 273-9121.

**Aerobic Dance Slated at YM**  
Registration is now being taken for the spring sessions of aerobic dancing for women at the Summit Area YMCA and the Branch "Y" in Berkeley Heights. Twelve week courses are offered in two or three weekly morning or evening sessions, beginning April 10. There are also openings in the 10-week spring session of modern dance at the Summit YM, instructed by Frank Ashley and held on Mondays and Wednesdays 12:30-2 p.m.  
Aerobic Dancing, instructed by Jackie Soresen

Studio, consists of simple, vigorous dances set to music with emphasis on fun and a good, individual fitness workout, not on skill or technique. It is designed to strengthen heart, lungs, and the vascular system and improve flexibility, balance, and coordination. Classes are held in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, or Stirling, and a course fee is charged, and advance registration is required.  
Call 273-3330 or 464-8373 for brochure and further information.

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**Dramatization Set for Club**  
A dramatic presentation, "A Visit with Edna St. Vincent Millay" will be presented at the home of Mrs. E.V. Huggins of 22 Canterbury lane, for the Essex Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma on April 6 at 12 noon.  
Broadway actress, Kaye Stoffel will provide the dramatization. She received such acclaim last year, she was asked to repeat her interpretation of the life and writings of the poet.  
Acting in U.S.O. camp shows in Japan, Korea and Okinawa during the war, Kaye Stoffel returned to Broadway playing with Tom Ewell in "Tunnel of Love", as well as with Eddie Bracken in "Seven Year Itch".  
Those interested in renewing their membership with the alumnae association should call Mrs. H.W. Christiansen at 376-0939. Guests are invited.

**St. Teresa's Census Reveals Diversity of Age and Concerns**  
A Roman Catholic census conducted last year in St. Teresa's parish has made "graphically real" the diversity, varying concerns, age grouping and differing spiritual requirements of a "large worshipping Christian community," said Pastor Anthony Bogdziewicz in releasing the statistical data this week.  
The profile of parish membership shows Roman Catholics represent 32.8 percent of the Summit population. In the census conducted door-to-door by volunteers during a six-month period, a total of 8117 family units were surveyed, of which 2445, or 30.12 percent, were identified as Catholic families in the city.  
The total number of individual Catholics revealed by the census was 7761 out of the official Summit population of 23,690.  
Demographic break-down indicated 1634 married couples in the parish; 112 separated and divorced persons, 445 widows or widowers. By age group, the largest number, 2239 are 41-65 years old; 2122 are 19-40; 1390 are under 12; 995 are 13-18 and 867 are over 65.  
A question about persons who "normally use a non-English language" revealed 253 such individuals in St. Teresa's parish.  
The data also showed that some families who reside outside of Summit opt to be part of St. Teresa's. Also, there are 23 Summit families who worship in churches other than St. Teresa's.  
Commenting on the information provided by this census, Rev. Bogdziewicz said, "This critically important means for providing the parish with vital data will help all involved to set priorities for pastoral attention. The compilation and availability of detail can help us to pinpoint specific needs of different age groups and to respond accordingly."

**Youths Benefit From Elks Ball**  
At the annual Charity Ball of the Summit Elks Lodge No. 1246, held March 4, Exalted Ruler, Anthony L. Plesh, Jr., presented checks totaling \$3,100 to representatives of local handicapped children and youth activity organizations.  
The checks represented the Summit Elks' annual support to New Providence Recreation's Camp Salt Brook program of summer day camp, the fall and winter Saturday morning sessions and the Tuesday evening teen-age canteen for handicapped young adults, Union County handicapped pre-school program held at the Faith Lutheran Church; Summit Elks baseball team; Summit junior olympic track and field program; New Providence recreation boys baseball and girls softball teams.

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**Church Women To View Film**  
"Something to Give" a film strip showing how three churches are meeting and ministering to peoples needs will be shown at the monthly meeting of the United Methodist Women on Tuesday, April 4, at the United Methodist Church. Some of the members will relate their individual ways of helping others.  
At 11:30 a.m. a general meeting will be held with luncheon at 12 noon followed by the program at 1 p.m. For reservations, call the church office 277-1700.

Use the Summit Herald's classified ad columns for quick buy-and-sell action. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."  
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# Summit Not Forgetting Students Who Are Not Bound for College

by Lucy Meyer  
Summit has been traditionally a college-oriented city, but students not going on to ivy-clad halls of learning are not forgotten.

While in high school they have a chance to attend Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains. They may earn up to seven and a half credits toward high school graduation for each semester of satisfactory study at the center.

"The old picture of the oddballs and rejects going to vocational school is no more," said Ray Ostroski, director of Career Education at Summit High School in an interview. "The vocational school has 12 sending districts and is very competitive. About 400 or 500 students in the county apply for 60 slots in automotive repair for example. They must take a general aptitude test to get in."

Each year Summit has 20 to 25 students who pass the test and attend the center. Tuition and transportation are paid by the local Board of Education, and a center diploma is awarded to those who finish the two-year course.

"Summit's students do well. Last year, all graduates from Summit were placed in job-related areas. There are three sessions a day, morning, noon and sunset. There's a demand for these students, and the school has expanded in the last five years," the career director said.

A new program was added last year called Vending Machine Repair. Also taught at the center are major appliance repair, automotive mechanics, auto body repair, baking, beauty culture, commercial art, electrical trades, food service, maintenance mechanics, radio-television repair and welding.

"The rules and regulations are strict. If students miss more than five days, they have to make it up at night. The training is excellent. I have looked at others in the county, and there is no better program than this one," Ostroski said.

If a student in Summit is



Paula Ramella, a senior at Summit High School is pictured as she shows a career profile to Ray Ostroski, director of career education at the school.

interested in attending the vocational center, he or she goes to the high school counselor for a brochure, which is taken home and discussed with parents.

"If the student is still interested, he goes back to the counselor and is referred to me. He is shown a slide presentation and hears a speaker from the vocational school. A field trip is made to the school. Then pre-testing is done by the high school—a general aptitude test, and if it shows the students are poor in a specific area, such as math, they are tutored for a month and a half before the vocational center's test," the director said.

Summit's students have excelled in baking in auto body and welding and radio and television repair. The last graduating class found good jobs in those areas, he noted.

**More school**

"Many of our students who finish the vocational school go to some kind of higher education in a community or technical school and graduate from there. They get better jobs as they have more knowledge," he said. One of the local students has gone

on to the Culinary Institute in New York City as she wanted to improve her baking skills.

"We are investigating sending students to other vocational schools in the county if they want a particular area not offered at Scotch Plains, such as woodworking and cabinet making. And many students in the county want to go to Scotch Plains and are turned away for lack of space. There has to be an expansion. Perhaps four new schools could band together for their own program," he suggested.

**Jobs for others**

Also under Ostroski's wing are students in three other areas: a work-study program, summer and part-time work after school, and a summer program for disadvantaged students.

"Students may take part in a work-study program which gives them a preview of the business world. They are supervised by a teacher-coordinator. In the second area, Job Placement, they get mostly menial jobs as they have no salable skill. And that's good for them to find out. They realize they need further education as they don't get a salable skill

in high school," he said.

About 40 disadvantaged students take part in a program paid with federal funds for summer work in non-profit organizations. "We place them at \$2.65 an hour at Overlook Hospital, the Child Care Center, the American Red Cross, City Hall and in the schools. They do janitorial work, filing, maintenance work and are nurses' aides. They work 25 hours a week, during the summer," he explained.

However, he emphasized that Job Placement, which merged with Youth Employment Service (YES) is for all students wishing part-time, summer or after-school employment.

"Two years ago, we merged with YES to eliminate duplication and cause less agitation to business and industry. Both of us were calling the same companies. It's a perfect marriage. We have 10 volunteers and a paid director from United Way Funds," he said.

So, the long arm of the director reaches out to aid college and non-college students, advising them on future careers and helping them find temporary or permanent jobs.

## Lifesaving Course Set

The Summit YWCA is now accepting registration for the Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course. Those interested in attending the course must be at least 15 years of age and have good swimming strokes.

The course will be taught by Margaret Heber, Ron West and June Ahlers, starting April 1, each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA Pool.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-1212.



## Organ Concert By Jon Quinn

Jon Quinn, organist and choirmaster of the Presbyterian Church in New Providence, will present the second in a series of three recitals at the Unitarian Church in Summit on Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The recital will include works by Handel, Beethoven and Bach. The Flentrop tracker organ on which he will play was dedicated last March in the Church.

Quinn, who also composes, arranges, publishes and teaches music, has been conductor of the Newark Boys Chorus. He completed his master's in music at the University of Iowa and pursued graduate studies at both the Manhattan and Juilliard Schools of Music.

The recital will be followed by an informal reception in the Community House next to the church.

Tickets are available at the Music Gallery, from Lee Blue, 277-0589, and at the door.

**IN RECITAL**—Violinist Gil Vorgenster will perform in the final program of the Summit Community Concert season on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Summit High School.

Recently he performed at the White House for Juan Carlos, King of Spain and is also an accomplished pianist. Born in New Brunswick, he is a graduate of the Juilliard School and studied with Franz Casabianca.

He has been engaged as guest soloist with numerous orchestras and has received a number of prestigious awards. Concert members are reminded to be in their seats at 8:20. For information on joining call Verrett Conrad, 277-2265.

## N.Y. Museums Trip April 4

On the Summit Art Center's spring charter bus trip to New York museums, Tuesday, April 4, art lovers may see works of abstract impressionist William de Kooning at the Guggenheim Museum, one of five museums included on the trip.

The de Kooning show,

including paintings, sculptures and drawings executed in the artist's East Hampton years, has been recommended highly by New York art critics. It covers de Kooning's work from 1962 to the present.

The charter bus will also stop at the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Cooper-Hewitt and the Whitney, which is featuring an exhibition of American art

from 1920 to 1945. The charter bus will leave the upper level of the Short Hills Mall promptly at 9:15. Reservations are necessary and the bus fare should be paid at the Summit Art Center by Friday, March 31.

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## Programming Workshop Set by Cable TV Committee

As a follow-up to questionnaires about television capabilities, the Summit Cable Television Citizens advisory committee has scheduled an April 6 workshop for representatives of local organizations on local access programming.

The meeting will begin at 8

p.m. in the fellowship room of Central Presbyterian Church.

The workshop will facilitate working exchanges between groups to generate information about ideas, capabilities and plans to utilize the local access channels which will be a part of Summit's new cable

TV system.

Following a presentation of sample local programs prepared by organizations in other communities, questions about local access will be answered. The workshop will then split into smaller groups to discuss possible programming.

Organizations which have

not received a questionnaire may obtain one at the City Hall Clerk's Office and are reminded to include the organization's name.

Local organizations which have not submitted their responses are urged to do so, and to send a representative to the workshop.

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## No Longer Just a Possibility

It's becoming more and more obvious that the prospects of the Board of Education NOT closing down at least one school in the near future are becoming slimmer and slimmer.

The latest projection from the Community Advisory Committee says that by next year, at least 25 classrooms will be unused and by 1983, five years hence, approximately 41 will be going unused. These are genuine classrooms, not special rooms used for music, art, workshops, etc., but classrooms where general teaching takes place.

With approximately 41 such rooms lying fallow in our future, it stands to reason that at least one school, perhaps two will have to be closed just out of fiscal necessity. And this is where the rub comes in. What school or schools?

Over the years when Summit built its elementary schools, it was always lucky to obtain a tract of land geographically satisfactory for the district it served. And the Board of Education was always successful in redistricting the town so that the

division of homes and families was equitable and fair. The last time such a redistricting took place was when the Wilson School opened for business in the mid-1960s. It looks now that the city will have to consider in the not-too-distant future another redistricting in light of the possibility that at least one school will be closed.

Closing down a school and redistricting the school districts is a difficult and emotional task. Long-standing friendships can be disrupted and new, unknown relationships begun. New boundary lines must be drawn and the children apportioned about. It is not the nicest job in the world.

Unfortunately, the signs are becoming more and more obvious that Summit will be forced to close down at least one school sometime in the not too distant future. Unless the city's school enrollment suddenly shoots up, which we doubt, parents should resign themselves to the fact that school redistricting is a certainty and not a possibility any longer.

## Hopefully, a New Trend

For the past 20 years there's been a type of mania in the land: every child had to go to college.

In some instances, the parental attitude reflected the desire for the child to have it better than the parents.

In other instances, children were following the paths already trod by parents, and even grand parents.

But, at the same time, there seemed to be no alternatives. So quite a few young people marched off to college, with no real purpose in mind.

At the same time that emphasis was placed on college attendance, there seemed to be a declining acknowledgement of the worth of physical labor, trade work or the service industries.

It was not too surprising, therefore, that with little value placed on the work of those who were not college-educated, that the quality of many services declined rapidly. When there is no pride in work, the quality diminishes in direct proportion to the lack of pride.

However, there seems to be a

reverse trend nowadays. While in the past the college student was often able to find "white collar" work in the summer to help defray minor college expenses, today the expenses are not minor and the demand for real hard core cash has surfaced.

As a result many young people have been forced to "work with their hands" in order to help pay for those spiraling college costs.

Many of these young people have found that doing a physical job well can be satisfying in more ways than in the bank account. Consequently, attitudes toward manual and needed labor are changing.

And, as another consequence, possibly also because of rising college costs, work in the trades is becoming more and more a valued occupational choice.

Hopefully, with these changing attitudes will come that lost pride in work; and each person will be judged on not what is done but the quality of the job performed, whether it be manual or cerebral.

**JOHN WULFF: THE INDOMINABLE SHOEMAN** - From 1882 to 1912 "John H. Wulff" (1833-1906) was a name known to fame among Summit shoe buyers, and for all of those years, Wulff conducted his business in the building now occupied by the Hill City Delicatessen, first when it was located at 518 Springfield Avenue, then, from 1894 on, at the present site at 26 Maple Street. In 1894, when he was forced to move to make space for the enlargement of P.S. No. 1 (built 1878, and now the municipal building), Wulff predicted that Summit's business section would grow around the newly erected Post Office Building (built 1893; now Root's Men's Shop), and so acquired the opposite corner where he later (1895) erected the Wulff Building (now McEgann's) next to his old store. During the moving, which took nearly two weeks because of a hassle over the removal of an obstructing tree branch, it was apparently "business as usual" for Wulff, for he continued to serve his customers, while still living in house, by providing an entry ladder to reach it atop the mover's rollers. Wulff's son, Henry F. Wulff (1875-1912), joined his father in



1894, and after his father's death in 1906, carried on the business until 1912, when he himself was killed in an automobile accident. His daughter, Clara I. Wulff (1881-1976), lived most of her life in an apartment on the second floor of the Wulff Building, which she inherited, and

which her estate sold to Jack McEgann, whose store (Est. 1923) had occupied it from 1942, in November of 1977. John and Henry Wulff are shown in front of their store in this pre-1906 photo. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

## Safe Drinking Water? Safe from What?

by David F. Moore  
"Safe drinking water" is such a familiar phrase that too few stop to ask "Safe from what?" In New Jersey and most other places, it means safe from dangerous bacteria, and most public water supplies everywhere get good marks on that score.

Freedom from bacterial contamination has long been the criteria by which potability of water is measured. Now it's shocking to discover that many public water supplies are laden with proven or suspected cancer-inducing compounds, called carcinogens. It's not so much a discovery as merely the awakening of the scientific community to what should have been obvious long ago.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has come up with a proposal for activated carbon filtration of larger public water supplies (already common in Europe but very rare in this country) which it is hoped will cope with one of the two primary families of carcinogens in water - a massive assortment of synthetic organic chemicals.

The other family of villains, called trihalomethanes, can stem from the

combining of chlorine with decaying plant matter in water. Ironically, the chlorine is often put into the water to kill bacteria while keeping the concentration of trihalomethanes at safe levels. EPA says no more than 100 parts per billion will be permitted.

A preliminary EPA list of public water supplies most likely to be affected by proposed purification regulations hits heavily at New Jersey. Hackensack, Jersey City, Little Falls, and the Passaic Valley water systems are specified.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, painfully aware that this state we're in has a reputation for a high incidence of cancer is working hard on its own, and in cooperation with EPA, to identify causes and find answers.

We can only speculate as to what some of the discoveries will be when EPA and DEP get around to assessing the chemical quality of water drawn from deep wells. So far, the bad news has merely related to surface water

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Legislature, the Governor and the Pocket Veto

by Dean A. Gallo  
Assistant Assembly  
Minority Leader

Under the New Jersey Constitution, the Governor possesses the authority to disapprove legislation sent to his desk even though not actually exercising his veto power over it. The device is commonly called a "pocket veto" and comes about as a result of the Governor's refusal to sign legislation within 45 days after the adjournment of the preceding Legislature.

The 45-day deadline expired two weeks ago and dozens of bills passed by both the Assembly and Senate during the 1976-77 session automatically expired due to the lack of a gubernatorial signature.

While there were, not surprisingly, a substantial number of bills awaiting signature into law which were relatively minor in nature or were technically deficient, there were, at a same time, some proposals which had attracted rather broad interest.

Most prominent among these, of course, was the proposal to reinstate capital punishment for first-degree murder in New Jersey. The Governor had changed his position on this issue several times during 1977 and, by allowing the bill to expire, carried out his threat to refuse to approve the bill.

## That "Back Door" Tax That Could Bring Chaos

by U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case

Congress acted late in 1977 to increase social security taxes. The increases, scheduled to take effect next year, will cause substantial reductions in the take-home pay of people in the middle-income range.

Over the years, periodic increases in Social Security rates have created problems for both government and individual economic planning. Typically, in response to economic slowdowns, the Congress has passed tax cuts to put more spending money into the hands of consumers in order to give the economy a boost. Now, along comes a "back door" tax increase - that is, from the Social Security tax rather than from changing the income tax tables - that could threaten to take the steam out of the economy.

In my view, this highlights the need for Congress to take another look at the whole social security system. Proposals for change have ranged from broadening the taxable base of wage earners, to enacting a ceiling on benefits, to financing a portion of social security benefits from general tax revenues. Congress may take another look at the system this year. If not, this matter must be high on the agenda for the next Congress.

In the meantime, however, the increasing bite of Social Security taxes

poses a more immediate problem, and I think we need to enact a tax cut that will compensate for this lower take-home pay.

President Carter has sent a package to Congress that calls for both in dividend and corporate tax cuts as well as a small number of proposed reforms.

The individual cuts in the President's proposal involve a reduction in the tax rates for all taxpayers as well as the replacement of the \$750 personal exemption with a \$240-a-person tax credit. Because of the progressive nature of our tax system, these changes appear at first glance to mean lower taxes for almost all taxpayers earning below \$22,000 a year.

The President's proposals, however, fail to take adequate account of the effect of inflation on wages; that is, the fact that the annual rate of inflation has pushed wage-earners into higher tax brackets without any corresponding increase in purchasing power. According to some economists, for large number of taxpayers, mostly in the middle income range, the proposed tax cuts will not be sufficient to offset the combined effect of inflation and higher social security taxes. Further down the road, too, are the increased costs

(Continued on Page 7)

## Slings and Arrows

Real News

Several events of late have brought into question the relationship of the press and the public it is supposed to serve.

Leading off is the latest opinion poll showing a drop in President Carter's popularity to 37 percent. In this non-war, non-recessionary climate, the reason given for Carter's low esteem is public unease about his ability to be decisive, show leadership or follow through with Congress, on energy, on tax reform.

How does this apparent disillusionment relate to the press? Back in the 1976 campaign, journalists frequently spoke of Carter's "fuzzy" answers, his penchant for the indefinite. Evidently the public discounted such observations as so much glib talk from the "nabobs of negativism." Now that those very observations have not only held up, but deepened, the public feels deceived, though it was forewarned.

Last week, a play about journalism, "Conjuring An Event," opened at the American Place Theater in New York. Though critics considered it dramatically weak and cliché-riddled, its basic idea held validity: A reporter can come so close to a story that he actually yearns to create the event himself. A case in point is the publishing snafu over Haldeman's "The Ends of Power." The kind of coverage it engendered, with the New York Times Books as publisher and the scoop-skulduggery by the Washington

Post, could only serve to reinforce the public's view that the "power of the press" can overplay an event, can make or break a personality.

The public is not absolved from this dilemma. What it "needs to know" is not always what it "wants" or "demands" to know. At the before-mentioned Press Association meeting, one editor remarked that a readership survey showed interest in more police reporting but when the paper beefed up its coverage, readers objected.

Another editor, in an attempt to close the gap between reader and paper, provided printed forms for suggestions on what the news should contain. Readers supplied only routine corrections, no suggestions.

Just as in any relationship, the press and the public have to work at building trust. A newspaper, as well as all other media, must work on the accuracy of its reporting, must be willing to admit errors, must follow-up on stories it initially saw fit to mount up-front.

The press has always considered itself the watchdog for the people in reporting all the news. It is the press's obligation to print the truth. If the public cannot accept the truth, is unwilling to speak up and help discover the truth or is willing only to generalize, cynically, on the sensationalism of all news reporting, then the public will eventually have little to hear or read about that qualifies as real news. W.S.

## Letters to the Editor

Against Change

Editor, Summit Herald:  
In April 1976 an ordinance was introduced that would have extended the hours for the consumption of alcoholic beverages. That ordinance was defeated by Common Council by a vote of 5 to 2. What has occurred since then to warrant changing the law? Is it possible that 108 1/2 hours of drinking in a week of 168 hours is not sufficient?

Your editorial lamenting the sorry plight of Summit publicans totally ignores the greater consideration which is the welfare of the entire community. Our ordinances presumably have been conceived and enacted with the idea that the majority should be the beneficiaries - not the profitmaking few. Your editorial also ignored the fact that New Providence does not allow sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in

any public place. Imagine trying to hack it under those conditions.

If insufficient drinking time causes restlessness among the natives then petition Common Council for relief. Otherwise, let's leave things as they are.

Bruce B. Findley  
25 Nassau Drive

Graffiti to Blame

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Better than two years ago I dubbed the station as "the snake pit of Summit."

That was true over two years ago as it is today.

Last year the painters did a beautiful job of painting both the walls and even the floor.

Twenty-four hours after they completed their job you guessed it - the walls were smeared with so-called graffiti - what a shame.

This can be corrected not

(Continued on Page 7)

## Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago  
After one year of study, the Common Council's Municipal Ownership Committee had made no recommendation on whether or not the city should acquire and operate gas, water and electric facilities.

Summit's excise board was declared unconstitutional; consequently, all liquor licenses would be collected by the county, which would mean a loss of \$2,000 to \$2,500 in revenue because of differences in the rate.

Dr. William H. Flick was elected president of the Board of Health, while Dr. A. Edward Rowe continued as health officer and board secretary, a position he had held since 1899.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fifty Years Ago  
The Board of Education voted an additional \$120,000 for completion of the new Junior High School, then under construction, which would house 1,200 students as an addition to the High School.

Ernest Dressel North was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library.

At the Roth-Strand Theatre, Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland in "Camille."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
Harry C. Kates, executive secretary to Common Council, announced his candidacy for the position of city clerk.

At the Athenaeum: Holding Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper editor.

Overlook Hospital announced plans for a 15-patient polio unit in the old building.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ten Years Ago  
Robert L. Talbot of Colt road was elected president of the Board of Education. Common Council asked the county to take back Passiac Avenue in spite of residents' protests.

Rev. William H. Strain accepted the call as rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

\*\*\*\*\*

Five Years Ago  
Fire Director Joseph Drew announced his retirement as to accept a position as a special investigator with a Livingston law firm.

DARE Outreach was accepted as the 19th member of the United Way.

Patrolmen Frank E. McDonough and Robert P. Fraizner were awarded diplomas by the New Jersey State Police Training Center. Sea Girl.

## SUMMIT HERALD

Eve E. Forbes, Publisher  
Norman E. Reuscher,  
Editor  
Betty McAndrews,  
Managing Editor  
Lucy Meyer,  
Associate Editor  
Thomas J. Plomonte,  
Advertising Manager

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## Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

later, but now — I hope we can have a meeting to do just that.

I'd like to be asked to attend that meeting because I have some answers.

Dr. W. Charles Mixner  
Springfield Avenue

Con Hall's Woes

The following letter was received by me from C.E. Wogan, regional superintendent for the Passenger Transportation division of Conrail. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Donald C. Ryan  
41 Druid Hill Road  
Summit

Mr. Donald C. Ryan  
41 Druid Hill Road  
Summit

Dear Mr. Ryan  
Your letter of March 6, to Mr. C. B. Alban, in Philadelphia, regarding the condition of the rathole in the main building at Summit N.J. Station has been referred to the Atlantic Region office, here at Newark. I have also received your note dated March 11 on the same matter with the Summit Herald articles.

The following week's Summit Herald had a very thorough article on our continued juvenile problem at Summit and elsewhere. The conditions you described in your letter were a direct result of this juvenile destruction. Prompt repairs were made for safety purposes, only to be promptly destroyed again. Until a solution for deterring this vandalism is reached I'm sure we will experience more of these same problems.

We continue to solicit the cooperation of citizens, commuters and local police forces to stem this costly expense.

Very truly yours,  
C.E. Wogan  
Regional Superintendent  
Passenger Transportation

## Deaths

Mrs. Theodore A. Spector  
Mrs. Sandra Gulamierian Spector of Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Summit, died last Friday following a short illness. She was 34.

Born in Summit, she spent most of her life in the Summit Area, graduating from Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She was also a graduate of Rutgers University and for a time taught French at Dayton Regional. At the time of her death she was a French teacher at Nantucket High.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Spector is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Gulamierian of Summit, and a sister, Miss Helen G. Gulamierian.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Robert W. Tell  
Robert Wallace Tell of New York City, formerly of Summit, died March 22 as a result of injuries suffered in a Newark automobile accident earlier in the day. He was 29.

Born in Morristown, Mr. Tell lived almost all his life in Summit, moving to New York City three years ago. He was a 1967 graduate of Summit High School and the University of Miami, Fla. Tell was a freelance photographer.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Anderson Tell, two brothers, Richard A. of Bayhead and Philip A. Tell of Summit and a sister, Miss Barbara Tell, a member of the United States Navy stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Mrs. Morris Blum  
Mrs. Helen Blum of Tulip Street, died on Tuesday at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. She was 67.

Mrs. Blum was a charter member of the Jewish Community Center, a past president of the Sisterhood and was a member of the board of trustees of the Sarah Sifter Fund. She was also a member of the Hadassah.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Blum is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carol Bolton of Millburn and Miss Irene Blum of North Plainfield, two brothers, Irving Schwalb of Brooklyn and Meyer Schitowitz of Jackson Heights, N.Y., two sisters, Mrs. Faye Wiland of New York City and Mrs. Lillian Raynor of Brooklyn and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Menorah Chapels, Millburn.

Mrs. Michael Formichella  
Mrs. Helen Burnett Formichella of Madison Avenue, died last Friday at home following a brief illness. She was 68.

Mrs. Formichella had been a resident of Summit for over 30 years. She retired two years ago as president of Eastern Sales Corp. of Summit, with which she had been associated for 35 years. Mrs. Formichella was a former member of the city's Welfare Board and the First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Formichella was the widow of Michael Formichella, one of the founders of Summit's First Aid Squad.

She is survived by a son, Michael of Long Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Bimble of North Plainfield.

The funeral was Tuesday from the Paul Ippolito Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue, followed by a Mass in St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Church.

Anthony Leparulo  
Anthony Leparulo of New England Avenue and Phoenix, Ariz., died March 23 following a brief illness. He was 83.

Born in Italy, Mr. Leparulo had been a resident of Summit for 27 years. A builder and land developer, Mr. Leparulo was the owner of New England Village at 105 New England Avenue. He was a member of the board of directors of Columbia Hospital, Newark, UNICO National, Newark, the Center of Italian Culture, Seton Hall, and the Italian Charities of New York.

Mr. Leparulo was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Phoenix and New Jersey. He had recently developed the Paradise Valley Apartments and Shopping Center, Phoenix.

He is survived by three sons, Louis of Summit, Vincent of Phoenix and

Angelo of North Caldwell, two daughters, Caroline Leparulo of Jamaica, L.I., and Dr. Yolanda Ounian of Lancaster, Cal., two brothers, Vincenzo and Archangelo, and two sisters, Rosa Leparulo and Mrs. Maria Marro, all of Italy, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Paul Ippolito Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue, followed by a Mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Leparulo's memory can be made to the Center of Italian Culture at Seton Hall University or the American Lung Association.

Mrs. Robert Bouwware  
Mrs. Mary Bouwware of John Street, died last Sunday at Overlook Hospital. She was 63.

Born in Chester, S.C., Mrs. Bouwware had been a resident here for 42 years. She had been associated with the Sweet-Kleen Laundry for 25 years. Mrs. Bouwware was a trustee and an usher at Pilgrim Baptist Church and a member of Rose of Sharon, No. 42 Court of Calanthe.

Mrs. Bouwware is survived by her husband, Robert, three sisters, Mrs. Lulu Spencer and Mrs. Elizabeth Goforth, both of Summit, and Mrs. Dorinda Wolf of New York City, and a brother, Jarvis Macon of New York.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Pilgrim Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Judkins Funeral Home, Plainfield.

John J. Gilgallon, Sr.  
A funeral mass was conducted yesterday in St. Vincent's Church, Madison, for John J. Gilgallon, Sr., of Summit Avenue, who died March 28 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Madison, he lived in Summit for 12 years. He died at age 85.

A World War I Army veteran, he was employed for 25 years as chauffeur and gardener for the Percy H. Johnson family in Montclair, retiring 20 years ago. He was a charter member of the Dr. McDowell Knights of Columbus Council in Madison.

Surviving are two sons, John, Jr. of Mariastown and Edward of Westfield, a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Hanlon of Madison, two sisters, Elizabeth Gilgallon and Mrs. Lillian Kenny, both of Summit, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Madison Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacob Vierling  
Mrs. August Vierling of Summit died March 24.

The widow of Jacob Vierling, she is survived by three sons, William of Valenmont way, Vincent J. and Rev. Walter J., a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Teepe and a brother, William Geschwindner, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Donations in Mrs. Vierling's memory can be made to St. John's Memorial Fund.

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

## Safe Drinking Water

(Continued from Page 6)

sources.

What's all this mean in simple, practical terms? It looks like the technology is at hand to alleviate things provided the needed money is spent. It's hard to quibble about spending money to protect against cancer, but cancer is abstract until one gets it, and spending money is never abstract.

Therefore, even though EPA estimates that needed purification will only cost from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per person per year, we can look for protests. But to me, that's a pretty cheap price in these inflated days.

Since we now have many more carcinogenic looses in our environment than we had 20 years ago, with more appearing all the time as new "synthetic" chemicals come on the market, costs to implement cleaning operations today will have an even greater benefit in the future. The effects of carcinogens released 15 to 30 years ago are just now coming to light. Those we turn loose today won't be noticed for many years.

Of course, there's another obvious step which might be taken. Why not make all industries and other sources of organic chemicals pretreat their effluent and take other necessary measures so they won't release carcinogens into our water?

That's an idea which is sure to arouse the politics of greed and kindle outrage among spokesmen for long suffering polluters. But it's an idea in which many see simple justice, even though it appears industry is responsible for only a small percentage of our cancer troubles today.

The air we breathe and the water we drink keep us alive. Just how long they do this depends greatly upon the amount of cancerous corruption we allow them to contain. Nearly eight million of us share these problems in New Jersey. Perhaps we should all pay more attention to the politics of survival.

## That "Back Door"

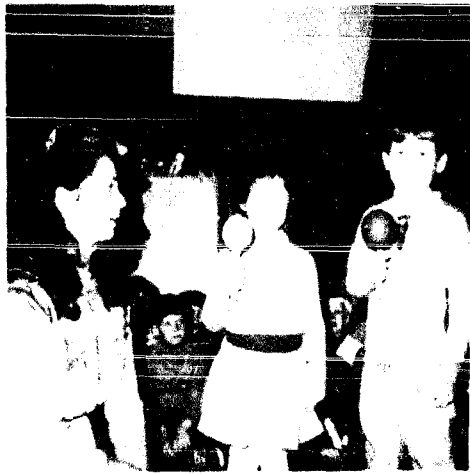
(Continued from Page 6)

that will result when pending energy legislation is ultimately enacted.

Certainly the Congress must make sure that the net effect of increases and cuts does not reduce the consumer's spending power. To meet this need there is talk now of enacting an initial tax cut this year and then another cut again next year when the full effects of the energy legislation will begin to be felt. If this is necessary, then of course I will support such action.

As far as the proposed reforms in the President's tax package are concerned some of them have already begun to generate considerable controversy. A curtailment of certain business entertainment deductions, including limiting deductions of business lunches to fifty percent of their cost, increased taxation of money earned abroad by American multinational corporations, and new limits on the deductibility of medical expenses.

It is too early to tell whether or not Congress will be receptive to these or other substantive tax reform proposals this year. However, I have no question that we will enact a tax cut in 1978. Only the size of the cut and the main beneficiaries remain to be decided.



MEXICAN FIESTA—Franklin School kindergarten teacher Mrs. Sue Wester is shown directing Louise Down and Angus Potter as they entertained parents March 8 during a Mexican Fiesta planned as part of their social studies curriculum. Included were the breaking of a candy-filled pinata, a Mexican hat dance and a feast of black beans and rice, quacamole, tacos, tortillas and flan.

## Kaffee Views Staying Young

"The Internal Fountain of Youth" will be discussed by Liz Boye, body movement specialist and Summit resident, at KaffeeKatsch at the YWCA on Wednesday, April 5.

Youth is from the inside out, according to the speaker, who feels that understanding the body and giving it the exercise it needs can bring about a youthful state of mind. Her training has come through modern dance. She teaches Yoga at the YWCA and she is an instructor in a post operative rehabilitation program following mastectomy, called ENCORE. Questions following the talk will be encouraged.

**Reserve APR. 3 7:45 PM**  
for a real estate home seller's night  
See page 16 for details

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## The Legislature

(Continued from Page 6)

that the bill's definition of obscenity might not withstand a court challenge. Among the other important proposals which the Governor refused to sign were those which mandated a minimum prison term for those convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a crime, required special training for police officers in the handling of domestic disputes, and required public hearings before a utility company could increase rates or raise its fuel adjustment charges.

This substantial backlog of bills is created in essence, through the provision in the Constitution which gives the Governor 10 days to act on legislation after he calls for it to be delivered to his desk.

By merely refusing to call for the bill, the Governor can avoid taking any action on it and could, presumably, force it to be gathering dust for the entire two-year session.

There is currently a recommendation pending in the Assembly to change that system. It provides that if 30 days elapse following final legislative action on a bill and the Governor has not called for it, it will be delivered to his desk. He would then have 10 days from the delivery date to act on it.

It is difficult to predict what will happen to this proposal, but it is indicative, I feel, of the restiveness of many members of the Legislature over the way the system now operates.

## 3rd Floor Bedroom Destroyed by Fire

Summit firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burke on Beckman Terrace at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, March 25, to extinguish a fire which totally engulfed and eventually gutted a third-floor bedroom.

A false alarm occurred the previous evening, March 24, at 2:11 a.m. at the same address, according to Deputy Fire Chief William Slanek.

The Saturday night fire was called in by two teenagers, members of the Burke family. Minor water damage occurred in the house but fire and smoke damage was confined to the bedroom.

Firefighter James Connolly, who suffered first degree burns on his ears, was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Minor injuries were

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**Local Organist Aids concert**

Robert Hebble, organist for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Summit, will perform at the five manual Ruffatti organ as part of the music series at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

After graduating from West Orange High School, and Yale University, Hebble received a master's degree at Juilliard and then studied a year in Paris. He has been voice coach to well-known singers and actors, including Anthony Quinn, Lanie Kazan and Farley Granger, as they have prepared for Broadway musical auditions. In addition, Hebble is choral music reviewer for Music magazine and arranger for Uniroyal Inc.'s Glee Club.

**Reserve APR. 3 7:45 PM**  
for a real estate home seller's night  
See page 16 for details



BROWN-FOWLER'S ASSOCIATES are getting ready for their 9th public seminar to be held at their Murray Hill Square office on Monday, April 3. This will be for home owners interested in knowing what it takes to price a house correctly, how to market the property effectively, when is the right time to buy or sell, current mortgage information and many other answers to questions. A booklet will be given out. Call 661-5260 for a reservation for April 3. (Robert Berry photo).

**Paying Striking Grain Farmers Could Cost Groceries to Soar, Rinaldo Says**

The consumer's grocery bills would soar if Congress

agreed to pay striking grain farmers billions in additional subsidies, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

He said it would amount to a \$10 billion welfare program for farmers, including land rich millionaires.

The New Jersey Congressman called for the buildup of a national grain reserve as a substitute for higher farm subsidies. The grain reserve he said, would encourage exports, stabilize wheat prices, cost less, and give American farmers confidence that their surplus can be marketed at fair prices.

He warned that the farm price support program enacted last year already

provides authority to pay farmers more than \$7 billion a year in price supports and loans. Four years ago, he noted, American farmers received only \$347 million in government subsidies.

Rinaldo called for a return to the grain reserve policies of the Truman-Eisenhower years, and noted that with sharply rising world population, demand for farm goods will increase sharply during the next 20 years. He said America must be careful not to price itself out of that market.

"Exports of American farm products are needed more than ever before," Rinaldo said, "to pay for imported oil and to bolster the sagging dollar." He said it was "crucial" to

**Hike in a Wildlife Refuge**

By Betty McAndrews

Less than 45 minutes west of Summit, natural history awaits family members who would like to hike together in a place where preservation is practiced and ecology appreciated.

This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the Environmental Education Center in Basking Ridge, just over a year old, will sponsor a Timberdoodle Dally with guide Walter Jones, chief naturalist and director of environmental education.

The two-hour walk is part of a field trip series meant to introduce the trails, wildlife and ecology of the Center's prairie like setting. Because the more than 400 acres topographically possess moist swales as well as occasional drier swells, hikers should wear sturdy or even waterproof footwear along with outer garments for protection in open fields.

The EEC, operated by the Somerset County Park Commission and designated a national environmental study area by the National Park Service, features a new, ranch like building offering frequently changing exhibits, tree ecology and conservation information, a book shop and a variety of courses on the great outdoors. Just completed, for example, were a mini-course on maple sugaring and a clinic on cross-country skiing using the Center's own trails.

When we took our own unguided tour one Sunday last fall, we were surprised by a family of deer running alongside us. Breaking suddenly through the bracken on one side of our trail, they crossed immediately behind us into the tall, straw colored grass. There they remained perfectly camouflaged except for the white of their tails visible to us only because we knew where they had stopped. As a larger group of people passed, the deer waited, completely unnoticed, then started back across the same path.

Free family films are screened in the Center's auditorium every Sunday at 2 p.m. usually an educational showing or something from Wall-E's study. On our visit we noticed a majority of dedicated young people on the staff.

From this area, the EEC is just beyond Meyersville, at 190 Lord Stirling road, Basking Ridge. Hours are 9:55 weekdays, 10-4 Saturdays, 1-5 Sundays, closed holidays and holiday weekends.

For detailed directions or program information specifically during the April school recess, call 661-2400.

American farm policy that Congress and the White House avoid imposing export restraints, as happened in 1974. One result, he noted, was that the three-month embargo on soybean exports encouraged Japanese interests to finance a soybean industry in Brazil. It is now underselling American soybean producers and taking over some of their market.

Rinaldo said urban dwellers have a big stake in the strike by American wheat growers. If their demands for production cost guarantees are accepted by Congress, Rinaldo said it would result in stiffer price

hikes for essential grains, meats, and a whole range of farm commodities.

The grain growers strike, Rinaldo added, is "one of the more amazing paradoxes of American life. Many of the striking farmers are land millionaires who have run short of cash because of plunging world grain prices."

The New Jersey Republican said the farmers' measurement of declining farm income was inaccurate since it does not include money and dividends earned off the farm. A significant number of farm families have other jobs, Rinaldo noted, but this income is not counted in the figures.

Rinaldo said urban dwellers have a big stake in the strike by American wheat growers. If their demands for production cost guarantees are accepted by Congress, Rinaldo said it would result in stiffer price



PLANNING SEMINAR — A Marriage Enrichment Seminar, sponsored by the Chatham Church of Christ, is expected to attract more than 300 couples from throughout the northeastern United States to the Summit High School auditorium, April 7 and 8. Planners include Wayne Hemingway, New Providence, an elder of the sponsoring Chatham Church of Christ, (left), and Dr. Carl Brecheen, a professor at Abilene Christian University and a developer of the seminar. The sessions are open to the public at \$10 per person or \$15 per couple which also covers the cost of a manual. Further information can be obtained by calling Gayle Crowe, 626-6810, or William Bonifay, 271-1844.

**Test for Oral Cancer Slated Next Wednesday**

A free screening program against oral cancer sponsored by the Summit Regional Health Department will be held on Wednesday, April 12, between 12 and 4 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 635 Springfield Avenue.

A simple examination by a dental surgeon will be made to determine if there is any suspicious oral signs requiring more extensive diagnosis for oral cancer. All ages are welcome. Particularly urged to take the test are people over 40 and heavy smokers and drinkers.

If diagnosed early, 67 percent of the people survive, but the survival rate drops to 30 percent once the cancer spreads. The early stages of oral cancer may be painless and possibly unnoticed.

The program is offered in cooperation with the Union County Cancer Society, the Union County Dental Association, and the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Health Tip**

**Aspirin Substitute Overdose Dangerous**

Overdose of acetaminophen, the popular aspirin substitute for relieving minor pain and discomfort, may cause severe liver damage and even death, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians reports.

Acetaminophen has been marketed in recent years under a number of trade names as an alternative pain reliever to aspirin primarily because of its safety and minimal side-effects. But it is not generally recognized that the drug has potential for severe liver damage following overdose.

Acetaminophen poisoning now represents one of the most common causes of hepatic (liver) failure in Britain, where widespread use of the over-the-counter acetaminophen preparations has taken place.

In proper doses, acetaminophen is generally safe and useful and clearly is an acceptable alternative to aspirin, but in overdose it is highly dangerous.

**Physician Relected**  
Dr. Ronald Kent of Overlook Hospital, has been relected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians. The action took place at the annual meeting of the 800-member specialty society in Cherry Hill.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his baccalaureate degree, Dr. Kent served his internship at Jersey City Medical Center. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, and director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Overlook Hospital. During World War 2, he served with the rank of Major, in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, with action in the European theater.

**Stone Gets Hotel Award**

Al Stone, president and general manager of the Hotel Suburban, was presented last week with a Presidential Meritorious Achievement award by the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association during the group's 60th anniversary convention and exposition in Atlantic City. The presentation was made in

"due recognition for a job well done."

Stone, a vice-president and member of the board of directors of the NJHMA, was honored for his "hard work, tireless effort, selfless untiring service and deep devotion to the lodging industry and its Association in New Jersey during 1977-78."

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6. "How can I get tax-favored income for life?"

Besides getting answers to all these questions at the Seminar you'll be able to raise questions of your own and discuss any problems you like. Attendance is free. You'll have an opportunity to mingle informally with the speakers and panel members after the lively question-and-answer session. You may profit from this meeting. All this involves no obligation on your part whatever.

So plan to come. Make reservations now to help assure the most comfortable seating and facilities possible. To do so—call or mail the coupon.

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TIME: 8:00 p.m.  
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Suppose you're in the market for a personal or home improvement loan. If your loan is for a period of more than five years, the annual percentage rate will be 12%. But, by choosing a repayment period of five years or less, you can reduce the annual percentage rate to 11%. And that's not all. If you elect to authorize automatic repayment deductions from your SUMMIT checking account, the rate will be reduced another 1/2%. There's still more if you're a Telephone Transfer customer: the annual percentage rate comes down to 10%. Don't have a SUMMIT checking account or Telephone Transfer account? It's simple to open either or both. And you can choose to take advantage of any of these percentage point discounts, or all of them.

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**New Car Loans.**  
The annual percentage rate for SUMMIT auto loans is just 11%, and you can take up to 48 months to repay. But the benefits don't stop there! It's possible for you to lower the annual percentage rate to 10%, simply by selecting these options:  
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**TOTAL ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** (with above options): 10%! (Again, you can choose any one discount or all of them cumulatively.)

As you can plainly see, when it comes to financing your new car SUMMIT makes it possible for you to drive a hard bargain. So, if you've been waiting for a way to borrow that's more to your interest, now you have it. Loans with Less Interest, from SUMMIT. You can apply (for as much as \$10,000) by calling one of the "Phone-A-Loan" numbers listed below, or by visiting your nearest SUMMIT office.



\*Discounts are cumulative. For example, suppose you borrow \$8,000 for 5 years. By choosing a repayment period of 5 years or less, you would reduce the annual percentage rate by 1/2%. If you have (or open) a Telephone Transfer account and elect to have your checking account charged monthly, then the annual percentage rate on your \$8,000 Personal or Home Improvement Loan would only be 10%. SUMMIT would automatically charge your account \$112.93 each month, for 60 months, for a total of payments of \$10,375.80—you can save \$180.00 over our regular low rate.

\*\*Discounts are cumulative. For example, suppose you want to buy a new car which costs \$5,000. You can put down half the purchase price and finance the remainder for 3 years. If you have (or open) a SUMMIT Telephone Transfer account, and elect to have your checking account charged monthly, then the annual percentage rate on your \$3,000 SUMMIT New Auto Loan would only be 10%. SUMMIT would automatically charge your account \$95.80 each month, for 36 months, for a total of payments of \$3,484.80—you can save \$50.76 over our regular low rate.

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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Brayton School's annual dessert show will be held this Saturday night at 9 p.m. with dessert and coffee for adults starting at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Practicing to be perfect area, left to right, Bill Haupt, the show's musical director and Men's Chorus members Marty Dyke, Gerry Murphy, Marty Robertson and Jeremy Robinson. The show, "Broadway Oddyssey" is being produced by Betty Walker and directed by Ann Stein. A special performance for children will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Boro Airman Ends Course**

Navy Airman Recruit Peter E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith of Wilber street, New Providence, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course. During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction in the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. A 1977 graduate of New Providence High School, he joined the Navy in September 1977.

**Clinic Elects Schindler**

Mrs. Faith Schindler of New Providence was elected and installed as president of the board of trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the clinic's annual meeting March 27 in Westfield. Mrs. Schindler, who succeeds Carl Jacobson as head of the non-profit agency, is the mother of three grown children and is former president of the New Providence Board of Education. She is a graduate of Vassar College, a member of the Summit and national YWCA boards. She is secretary, management committee, of Barrett House a group home for teen girls sponsored by the Summit YWCA, on the advisory board of the Union County Children's Shelters and the county's Youth Service Bureau. She was the New Providence 1977 campaign director of the United Way of Summit and New Providence. Mrs. Schindler has been serving the Union County Psychiatric Clinic as first vice president during the past year. Other officers elected by the trustees were first vice president, Morton Rosenberg, Ph.D., of Summit, second vice president, Mrs.



**COLETTE REVIEW** - Mrs. A.R. Mirante, member of "La Societe des Amis de Colette" will speak on the famous French author of "Gigi" and other stories at the April 7 meeting of the combined Fortnightly Club literature groups at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Mrs. Mirante has made a study of Gabrielle Colette and will depict the author through "Earthly Paradise."

**Registration Slated at YW**

The YWCA has announced that registration for all health, physical education and recreation spring term classes will begin in April. The YWCA will process mail registrations starting Monday, April 3, and in-person registrations will be accepted starting on Monday, April 10. All classes for the spring term begin the week of the April 17 and continue for nine weeks. The health, physical education and recreation department will offer a variety of classes for all ages and interests. For a brochure or more information on the IUPER classes call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

**Attend Parley**

Mrs. Ann Brackett, MSW, ACSW, clinical supervisor of the Family Service Association and two additional staff members, Mrs. Florence Teiger, MSW, ACSW and Richard Marek, MSW, ACSW have returned from the annual spring conference on family therapy techniques given by the Ackerman Institute, New Paltz, New York. Local agency policy encourages continual in-service training, and this three day conference covered such topics as violence within the family, drugs and alcohol, step-parenting and strategic therapy as well as techniques for aiding a family adapt to chronic illness and divorce. The Family Service Association is a United Way Agency which offers consultation services for individuals and families of the Summit, New Providence and Springfield area. The Agency is located in Summit at 43 Franklin place.



**CHRISTIAN HEALING**—In his lecture, "The Search for Life" on April 1 at 3 p.m. in Chatham Boro High School, 92 Main street, James M. McGrew, lecturer from Chicago and practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, will describe how grief, sickness, mental and physical or hereditary traits cease to afflict those who recognize a spiritual foundation in their lives. His lecture is sponsored by Summit and Morristown First Church of Christ Scientist.

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**Library Celebrates National Week by Starting a Contest**

The juvenile department of the Summit Public Library will celebrate National Library Week, April 3-8, by starting a monthly "What Book is That?" contest for boys and girls grades 4-6. The first Monday of each month will start a new contest, with a new clue added each of the following three Mondays for a total of four. The clues will be questions about a well known book and will be posted in the library each Monday morning. Children may submit answers weekly or no later than Thursday afternoon of each contest's fourth week.

Everyone who answers all questions correctly will receive a small prize. Announcement of winners will occur the first Monday afternoon of the following month when the next contest starts. Those who have completed the contest are invited to the library for the announcement and to receive their prizes. Entry blanks will be available in the library. Completed blanks are to be deposited in the "Answer Box." No information will be given by telephone.

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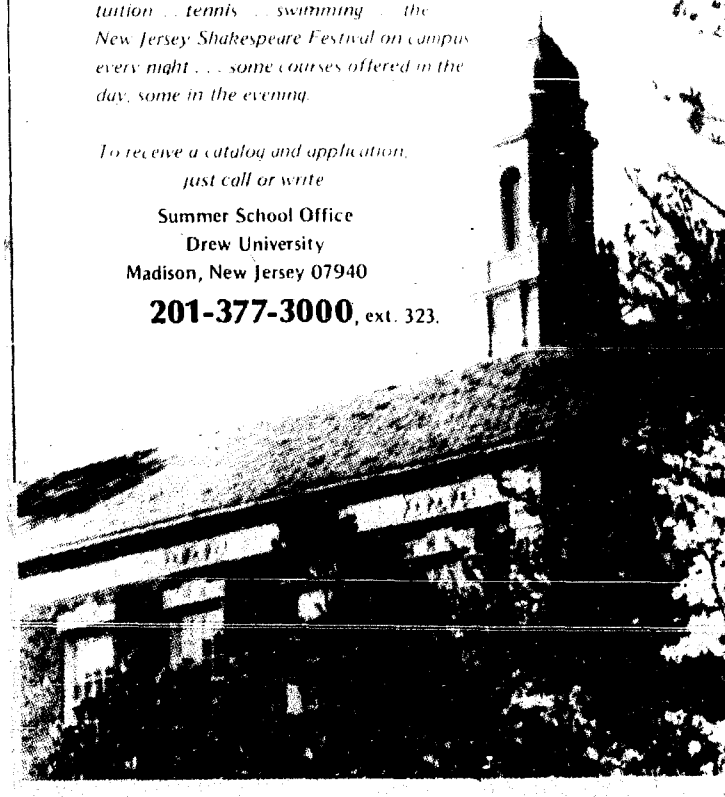
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## Local Paddle Player Finds Game Rewarding to the Tune of \$1,000

by Lucy Meyer  
A local woman who plays paddle tennis once or twice a day all winter was recently in the quarter finals of a national tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, winning \$1,000 for herself and her partner.

Mac's nickname derived from her initials, Polestak, of Beekman road, said she started playing in the Passport Scotch Platform Tennis Classic in November in Philadelphia. She and her partner, Muffin Slonaker, from Chatham, didn't go to Chicago, one of the cities on the tournament circuit.

"We weren't really ready for Chicago. We had to work our way up from the bottom. We were very lucky in the teams we played," she said. "I feel we have progressed a great deal. The first time we met a team, Chase and Wolf back in November in Cleveland, they beat us soundly and quickly. Now we are playing them even three set matches. So we are looking forward to meeting them next year in the Passport Scotch classic



"Mac" Polestak

We are seeded for next year so we will start off better. She likes paddle tennis as it's a fast game played off the wires. She also plays tennis in the summer when it's too hot for paddle.

"Paddle is not as fluid as regular tennis. It's on a smaller court and there is more starting and stopping. It's mostly serve and volley. A lot of net shots. Most of your winning shots

are made from the net position. Your defensive game is played from the back court," she said.

In the tournament at Orange Lawn and others she played four matches in one day. By the end of the day she was tired, but more mentally than physically.

"The concentration is hard. Each round is tougher, and you have to get your concentration back. You don't run down physically but you have to struggle to keep mentally alert to keep your concentration at the level it should be. The further along you get in the tournament, the harder it is to concentrate," Mrs. Polestak said.

This year is the first time women and men have shared equal purses in paddle tennis, she noted. The \$25,000 tournament was divided \$25,000 between 16 men and 16 women teams, all nationally ranked. The winners received \$4,000 each.

"You play tournaments to get included in the Passport Scotch classic. You win money and points as you go," she said.

She has been playing paddle tennis tournaments for six years, based at the Summit Tennis Club. She played in the American Platform Tennis Association tournaments in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Manufacturers Hanover Tournament she took part in

a few weeks before the Passport Scotch classic. She meets players from all over the United States.

When asked why paddle tennis she said, "It's very invigorating being outside in the winter. It's a constant challenge. You can always learn something new. It doesn't require as much talent to be nationally ranked as tennis. You can get away with things in paddle you could never do in tennis. The harder you hit the ball, the further it comes back into play off the wires. You can't have a put-away shot as in tennis."

In tennis the player's skill level was valuable in outmaneuvering the other player, she explained. "In paddle you use drop shots and overheads. You look for errors in the opposition. You hope to draw errors from the opposition."

When Mrs. Polestak is away on the tournament circuit, her husband Walter, stays with their three children, Andrea 12, Liz 10 and Stephen 8.

"Paddle is getting more popular all the time. The game started in the early 1930s at Fox Meadow Tennis Club in Scarsdale. Singles were dropped because it's a strenuous game. The first paddle tennis tournament circuit began in 1975," she said.

Now there are more tournaments each year and the Summit player hopes to take part in many of them.



**TOPS IN SALES**—Five Burgdorf Realtors sales associates were recently presented with Million Dollar Sales Club membership plaques, making Burgdorf the leading area Realtor in Million Dollar Club members. From making left are Lynn Sebbard, Chatham office manager; Jeanne Thomson, Murray Hill office; Shirley Bentley, Summit office; Brian Ireland, Burgdorf sales director; Tom Williams, Murray Hill office. Burgdorf Realtors, which has grown in size from three to six offices in the last year, now covers five counties and belongs to five multiple listing boards.

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## 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.

**Reunion**  
The Class of 1963 of West Side High School, Newark, is planning a reunion on June 4. Interested class members should contact

Rosemary Tellone Meinert, 762-8455

**Civil Rights**  
Benjamin J. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on the Civil Rights movement at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts March 30, 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

**Hiking Around**  
The Union County Hiking Club is planning a ramble, a circular, a hike and a bike ride during this weekend of

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April 12 For further information call the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission

**Art Auction**  
An art auction sponsored by the Chatham Borough Welcome Wagon Club will be held Saturday, April 1, 2 p.m. at Saint Patrick's auditorium, 45 Chatham Street.

**Dachshund Show**  
The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned Plan B-Match Show Sunday, April 2, Clark American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty avenues, 10 a.m. on

**Sierra Club**  
The Loantaka Group, Sierra Club, will screen two documentary films on redwoods and wasted woods at a free showing Wednesday, April 5, 8 p.m., Library of the Chathams, Route 24.

**Amphibians**  
Four lectures on the primary habitat of amphibians will be held by the Essex County Park Commission, starting Wednesday, April 5, 8 p.m., Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange. For information, call 731-5800.

**For Women**  
Dr. Charles Schartz, psychologist, will discuss what happens when wives and mothers work. Union College Women's Center, Cranford, Thursday, April 6, noon. The seminar is open to women free of charge.

**Career Workshop**  
A career exploration workshop will be conducted by the Women's Center for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute, on five consecutive Thursdays, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. beginning April 6. For information, call Mrs. Shirley Alper, 889-2000 extension 317.

**ECKANKAR**  
Free introductory lectures on ECKANKAR will be held Friday, April 7, Berkeley Heights, YMCA, and Tuesday, April 11, New Providence Memorial Library, both 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 464-3862.

**Hildrew Exhibit**  
An exhibit of figurative

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p.m., Junior choir; 5 p.m.,  
Handbell choir; 7 p.m.,  
Adult handbell choir; 8  
p.m., Senior choir.  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Church  
school; 11 a.m., Morning  
worship with provision for  
children; 3 p.m., Junior  
High Youth meeting; 7 p.m.,  
Senior High Youth meeting.

## UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT

4 Waldron Ave.  
Rev. Horace F. Westwood,  
D.D.  
Minister  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning  
service; 2:30 p.m.,  
Church school classes.

## FOUNTAIN BAPTIST

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

## CHRIST CHURCH SUMMIT

Interdenominational  
New England  
at Springfield Ave.  
Rev. Allen A. Thaker  
Rev. Joseph H. Gilmore  
Today — 8 p.m. Chancel  
choir rehearsal.  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Family  
worship in church; 10:20  
church school. Coffee hour  
following. 4 p.m. Jr. Hi  
Fellowship, 7 p.m. Sr. Hi  
Fellowship.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## TEMPLE SINAI

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

## ST. TERESA'S

306 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rev. Monsignor  
James A. Stone  
Pastor  
Rev. Anthony Bogdziewicz  
Co-Pastor & Administrator  
Rev. Thomas G. Madden  
Rev. John P. McGovern  
Rev. John P. Egan  
Assistants  
Phones: Rectory: 277-3700  
Convent: 277-0480  
CDD Office: 273-6975

## MASSÉS CHURCH

Saturday Evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday 7, 9:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.,  
12:15 and 5 p.m. 7 p.m. Mass  
in Spanish  
MEMORIAL HALL —  
Folk Mass, Sunday 10 a.m.  
and 11:15 a.m. Folk Mass  
Holidays of Obligation: 7,  
8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 5:30  
and 7:30 p.m. Evens of  
Holidays 7 p.m.  
Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8  
and 8:45 a.m.  
First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8  
and 11 a.m.

## BAPTISMS

Sacrament  
celebrated second Sunday of  
each month at 1:30 p.m.  
Evening of preparation first  
Sunday of each month at 8  
p.m. Call Rectory for ap-  
pointment.

## CONFESSIONS

Satur-  
day 1 to 2 p.m. and after the  
6 p.m. evening Mass until 7  
p.m.  
Thursdays before First  
Fridays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 7:30  
p.m.  
Before Holidays of  
Obligation, 4 to 5 and after  
the 7 p.m. evening, Mass  
until 8 p.m.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

70 Maple Street  
Summit  
Bruce G. Ingles  
Thomas J. Johnson, 3rd  
Reid S. Byers, Jr.  
Ministers  
Today — 3:15 p.m., Carol  
choir; 8 p.m. Motet choir.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., 9:30  
a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship  
Services; 9:30 a.m., church  
school for all ages; Coed  
Bible study; Men's Bible  
class; Adult education  
seminars; 11 a.m., Child  
care for pre-schoolers; 5  
p.m., Westminster choir; 6  
p.m., Junior High  
Fellowship; Chapel choir;  
7:30 p.m., Senior High  
Fellowship.  
Wednesday — 4:15 p.m.,  
Carol choir

## PILGRIM BAPTIST

77 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rev. Calvin Shaw  
Minister  
Today — 8 p.m., Senior  
choir rehearsal (Fourth  
Thursday), Deaconesses'  
meeting.  
Third Saturday — Official  
board meeting.  
Sunday — 9:45 a.m.,  
Church at study; 11 a.m.,  
Church at worship.  
Monday after first Sunday  
Shabbat services: 10:30  
— Trustees meeting, a.m., Junior Congregation;  
Second Monday of each  
month — Missionaries  
meeting; Third Monday of  
each month — Ushers'  
meeting.  
Tuesday — p.m., L.G.  
Gospel rehearsal.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m.,  
Prayer service and Bible  
study

## WALLACE CHAPEL

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

## OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

120 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rev. R. Douglas Merriam  
Pastor  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.,  
Church and church school  
will assemble together in  
sanctuary.

## SAINT MARK OF EPHESUS ORTHODOX CHURCH

148 South Finley Avenue  
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920  
Father George Lewis,  
Rector  
Father Photios Touloumes,  
Deacon  
Telephone: 766-5226  
Sundays and Great Feasts:  
9:30 a.m. — The Hours; 10  
a.m. — Divine Liturgy;  
12:15 p.m. — Church School  
Classes.  
Saturdays: 6 p.m. — Vigil  
Service. Evens of Weekday  
Holy Days: 6:30 p.m. —  
Vigil Service.

## ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

587 Springfield Avenue  
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D.  
Rev. Rick L. Bair  
Pastors  
Sunday — 7:45 a.m., Holy  
Communion; 8:45 a.m. and  
11:15 a.m., Worship service  
with choirs; 10 a.m., Sunday  
church school; Youth and  
adult forums; 4:45 p.m.,  
Children's choir; 6 p.m.,  
Senior High choir; Junior  
Eagles; 7 p.m., Junior High  
choir; Senior Eagles.  
Wednesday — 4:15 p.m.,  
Training choir.

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

67 Kent Place Blvd.  
Summit  
Rabbi William B. Horn  
Cantor Albert Mulgay  
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m.,  
Shabbat service.  
Saturday — 9 a.m.,  
Monday after first Sunday  
Shabbat services: 10:30  
— Trustees meeting, a.m., Junior Congregation;  
Second Monday of each  
month — Missionaries  
meeting; Third Monday of  
each month — Ushers'  
meeting.  
Tuesday — p.m., L.G.  
Gospel rehearsal.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m.,  
Prayer service and Bible  
study

## CALVARY EPISCOPAL

DeForest and  
Woodland Ave.  
Summit  
Rev. William H. Strain,  
Rector  
Rev. Robert V. Morris  
Assistant Rector  
Tomorrow — 12:30 p.m.,  
Service Chapter luncheon  
meetings.  
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist and family; 9:15  
a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist and sermon, first  
and third Sundays; Morning  
prayer and sermon, second,  
fourth and fifth Sundays;  
9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.,  
Church school; Sunday  
evenings, Senior Y.P.F.  
meetings.  
Monday — 8 p.m.,  
Christian Living group  
meeting.  
Tuesday — 9:15 a.m.,  
Holy Eucharist and Healing  
Service in chapel; 9:45 a.m.,  
St. Katherine's Chapter,  
second and fourth  
Tuesdays; 10 a.m., Guild of  
the Intercession and St.  
Anne's Chapter, weekly  
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.,  
Scripture class; 4 p.m., St.  
Cecilia choir rehearsals,  
7:30 p.m., Senior choir  
rehearsal.

## U.H.C. MOUNT OLIVE TEMPLE

217 Morris Avenue  
Rev. Sverdrich Roberts  
Sunday — 10 a.m. Bible  
School, 11:30 a.m., Morning  
worship and sermon with  
special prayer for sick and  
shut-ins, 6:30 p.m. Young  
People's meeting.



**FAMILY FESTA ITALIANA**—The combined organizations of St. Teresa's parish have planned a family spaghetti supper for Sunday, April 9, with three servings at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Committee members who recently met with Msgr. Anthony Bogdziewicz (left to right) Alice Micone, decorations; Mary Ann Pirano, secretary; Thelma Caporaso and Ronnie Lee, co-chairmen. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults, \$2 for children 10 and under with reservations due April 3. The public is invited. Schnell photo.

## Religion Series Opens in Area

The ministers of 11 churches in New Providence and Berkeley Heights have announced the dates and schedules for their fourth annual School of Religion, set to open at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church in New Providence on Monday, April 3, and continue each Monday through April 24. Sessions begin at 8 p.m. with two classes held each of the four evenings. Eleven pastors and laypersons will offer lectures on 11 subjects. Registrants may enroll in two of the courses, each of which will run for four sessions. The courses offered include "The Covenants in Faith and History" by the Rev. Robert Sheldon; "What is the Church?" by the Rev. Robert Siger; "The Dynamics of Forgiveness" by the Rev. Bruce Barstow; "Apocalypse" by the Rev. Russell E. Swanson; "Facing Up to Death" by Earlwood Williams, a deacon at Our Lady of Peace Church; "Christian Morality in a World of Immorality" by the Rev. Thomas Tewel; "Today's Christian Family" by the Rev. John Sweeney and Jack Cullinane; "Images of the Christ" by the Rev. Michael J. Neils; "How Came the Bible: A Historic Survey" by the Rev. John Infanger, Jr.; "Major Profit from the Minor Prophets" by the Rev. John Schmidt and "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit in the Church and the Believer" by Pastor Frank Trezoglou. The cost per family is a \$2 registration fee. Registration forms are available at all the area churches and registrations can be made via Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill where the Rev. Michael Neils, assistant pastor and member of the committee, serves as registrar.



**ELECTED**—Michael J. Johnston of Summit, has been elected to the board of directors of Paine Webber incorporated. Johnston is president of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. and president of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins International, a subsidiary of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Incorporated. A 1980 graduate of the University of Kansas with a B.S. degree in engineering physics. Johnston received an M.B.A. with distinction from Harvard Business School in 1962. From 1962 to 1964, he served as an officer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stationed in Germany. He joined Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. in 1967 as a security analyst following technological industries and in 1970 became head of investment research. He was named president of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. in 1977. Final design of a space. Paintings, sculpture, furniture, their colors and forms can and should be an active influence in our everyday living, he states. Admission is free and donations are welcome.

## COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP EXAM



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**Insurance Corner**  
By ED ROCHAT  
Spencer M. Maben, Inc.  
**GUARD AGAINST CHECK THIEVES**  
Stolen and forged checks account for 32 percent of check fraud schemes, according to a recent study by the American Bankers Association. Here are some ways to protect your checks and your bank account.  
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**Lipscomb Gives Design Lecture**  
H. Bernard Lipscomb III of New York, who combines careers as an interior designer, painter and college professor in charge of the interior design program at Kean College in Union, will present a slide lecture on "Using Art in Interior Design and Decoration" at the Summit Art Center on Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m.  
The public is invited and wine and cheese will be served following the program.  
A native of Charlottesville, Virginia, Lipscomb developed an interest in the environment of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and the University of Virginia. He helped create the interior design program at Kean College which began in 1972 with a few selected courses and now includes over 50 related course areas within the fine arts department.  
Lipscomb believes that too frequently art is chosen as an afterthought in the

# Pitching Only Question Mark For Strong Summit High Nine

Summit High's baseball team, the defending Suburban Conference champions, will open its season on Saturday weather permitting, against Oratory Prep at Summit at Oratory Field and Coach Art Cotterell can hardly be blamed if he admits "I'm not too sure just what to expect this season."

Cotterell's enigma is a result of only three returning starters being on hand from last season's 17-10 squad (104 in the conference) as well as a dearth of outside work.

"We have had six pre-season scrimmages cancelled already and we have two more scheduled this week before we take on Oratory," Cotterell pointed out. (A Monday practice contest was postponed by rain and the final pre-season contest yesterday was in jeopardy because of extremely wet field conditions.)

"We did manage to work out twice on the cinder field behind Summit Junior High and we did do some throwing in the paved parking lot," Cotterell admitted, "but we are far behind where we would have been with better weather. The only consolation is that everyone is in the same boat. As a result the early weeks of the season are going to be erratic and it is going to take several weeks before most teams start living up to their capabilities."

**Quality Holdovers**  
What Cotterell does know is that he has three quality holdovers in seniors Kevin Phelan, who batted .329 last season, and Tom Cotterell, the Hilltoppers' second-best hitter a year ago at .301, and junior Frank Osmulski, who played third base last season and batted .279.

Phelan, Cotterell and Osmulski will bat 2-3 in the Summit lineup and all will be handling new duties this season. Phelan, who led the team in runs scored (22), runs batted in (20) and home runs (4), a Summit record, will be switched from left field to center field.

Cotterell, who made only four errors in 92 chances at shortstop last season, will be called on to do considerably more pitching than he did last season. Tom had an 0-2 record in 10 innings last season despite an impressive 1.98 earned runs average. Cotterell also batted in 14 runs last season. When he isn't pitching, Cotterell will be at shortstop.

Osmulski will be handling the catching duties this season. "Frank is an excellent receiver with a good arm," Coach Cotterell says. Joining Cotterell on the pitching mound will be Craig Mardany, a senior, who was 1-3 last season in 35 innings. "He pitched much better than his record indicates," the Summit coach points out. "He pitched in 11 games and started six of them but was involved in a lot of no decisions."

**Throwing Well**  
"Craig had a lot of tough breaks. He lost one game, 1-0, despite allowing only two hits, and a number of other times it seemed like he would leave a game with a tie and then we would explode for a lot of runs after he was gone. He has been throwing extremely well in practice."

Bolstering the pitching staff will be Jean Larkin, who is big and strong (6-1, 190) and won five games for the junior varsity last spring, and sophomore Steve Reynolds, who pitched for the freshmen last season. Reynolds is 6-2 but is young and inexperienced.

"Pitching is our big question mark," Cotterell admits. "Scott Leasher won nine games last season and Larry Rose had six victories. We also lost Scott Miller (tenonitis). As a result we have only one pitcher who has won a varsity game except for pitching, which we hope will develop quickly, we should be strong."

Bruce Graham will play first base. He is very quick and played in about half of the games last season. He earned a letter primarily as a pinch runner. Behind him is sophomore Steve Middleton, who is big and improving.

Second baseman Ames Parsons is up from the junior varsity and could "be a good infielder," according to Cotterell. Dan Guida will play third base. "He played in 13 games last season and is a good fielder," the Summit coach says. "Dan will play shortstop when Tom Cotterell pitches and Mardany will handle third base."

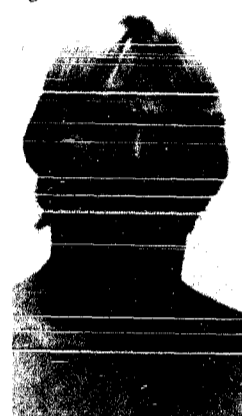
Haugh in Left Senior Skip Haugh, who

lettered last season as a designated hitter, will be playing left field. "I always thought Skip would be a good hitter," Cotterell says. "Maybe this season he will come through for us."

Senior Mike Wilkerson, coming off fine football and basketball seasons, will be playing right field. "Mike came out for baseball for the first time this season," Cotterell says, "and I was delighted to see him. I've seen Mike play with the Summit Elks team in the Intra-County League and he could really help us."

Also in the outfield picture is Daryl Toney, a junior, who is extremely quick and has good glove.

Summing up his team's prospects, Cotterell says: "We're strong at catcher and very good in the field. We also have some hitting (Phelan, Osmulski, Cotterell) and hopefully we'll score more runs than in past seasons. Maybe we can win some 6-5 games in the early going until the pitching comes around. Development of our pitching staff, of course, is the key. Mardany figures as our No. 1 hurler if he comes through as expected, we should do all right."



**WOOSTER MERMAN** — Summit High School alumnus John Talbot earned his first varsity letter with The College of Wooster (Ohio) swim team this winter. A 6-1, 170-pound breaststroke specialist, Talbot improved throughout the year and saved his best for last. He lowered his personal best in the 100 breaststroke by a second and a half to place eighth at the Ohio Conference championships. He also improved his personal best in the 200 breaststroke by seven seconds to claim 10th place in that event at the OAC meet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, 14 Canoe Brook place.

## Platform Tennis Cup Play Slated

On April 1-2, platform tennis players from throughout the country will meet at the Montclair Golf Club in Montclair, for the first Presidents' Cup — a new championship men's team competition for "weekend" players of the sport.

The Presidents' Cup will feature competition between the four geographical regions of the American Platform Tennis Association (APTA), with each region being represented by five two-man teams.

## Bjorn Borg to Play At Morristown Arena

Bjorn Borg, the No. 1 player in the world, will be the feature attraction in the Adidas Circuit of Champions scheduled for May 1 at the Win G Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown.

Borg's most recent wins include several Grand Prix titles, U.S. Open, Wimbledon, Pepsi Grand Slam and is co-ranked No. 1 on the Circuit of Champions with Ilie Nastase, who is ranked No. 2.

Borg's last visit to Morristown was in a losing effort to John Newcombe. Borg's confrontation on May 1 will pit hometown favorite Peter Fleming of Chatham in a two-of-three feature match. Borg will also play in a men's doubles following the main event.

The evening will consist of a men's doubles match prior to the main event and conclude with doubles

## Masco, Setco Cagers Win In First-Round of Playoffs

In this week's play in the Summit Board of Recreation's Men's Basketball League, Frank's edged Dill, 73-68; Turner won easily over Chubb & Son, 86-75, in regular season games.

Masco dominated Bassett, 103-68, and Setco slipped by Frank's, 113-109, in two first round playoff games.

Frank's victory over Dill earned it a spot in the playoffs. Leon and McDowell provided the first-half scoring for

Frank's while Stiner, F. Dill and Torkelson led Dill scorers. Frank's led Dill 41-36 at the half.

Good defense set the pace for the second half. Both teams alternated baskets and Frank's maintained its slight edge over Dill. McDowell provided key scoring and rebounding which gave Frank's the edge.

Leon (23), McDowell (17), Zachery (11) led the attack for Frank's. Torkelson (16), F. Dill (14), Paytas (12) and Stiner (10) led Dill scorers. Turner and Chubb bottled to a 40-35 first-half score as F. Boff and McGinnis led Turner's offensive attack, while Weiss provided the scoring for Chubb.

In the second half Turner opened a 10-point lead as the Turner offense came alive. The Hoff brothers provided the rebounding for Turner as they shut off the Chubb offense. Weiss continued to lead Chubb's offense, but his effort was not enough.

McGinnis (23), F. Boff (21), and J. Turner (12) furnished the power for Turner. Weiss (34), Brown (13), and Deers (11) accounted for Chubb's scoring.

Masco was in complete control in the first-round playoff game, as it outshot and outscored Bassett. J. Fairfax and Scott provided 14 and 13 points, respectively, for Masco in the first half, while Keating led Bassett with 14 points. Masco had a commanding 53-37 lead over Bassett at the half.

Bassett continued to have trouble finding the range as Masco denied Bassett good shot. Manning led the Masco offense for Frank's.

offense in the second half as he scored nine consecutive points to give Masco a 76-49 lead. Fairfax provided additional scoring as Masco widened its lead. Masco coasted to victory as it reached the playoff finals.

Manning (31), Fairfax (26), Scott (15) provided the power for Masco. Keating (17), Smith (14), Lennon (13), and J. Murphy (11) led the Bassett offense.

Setco and Frank's battled in a classic duel in their first-round playoff game. Setco broke out to a 41-31 lead as Liccardo scored with good outside shooting. Setco continued to have the hot hand and increased its lead to 16 points. Frank's closed the gap as it converted on a number of Setco turnovers and trailed 56-47 at the half.

Foushee opened the second half as he scored 11 straight points and cut Setco's lead to six points. A basket by Cromwell tied the score, 67-67. Setco gradually regained the lead as a result of scoring by Prehmus.

With Setco leading 99-93, Foushee scored three consecutive baskets and tied the game with less than a minute to play. A basket by Liccardo gave Setco the lead but Foushee answered back with jumper and the game went into overtime.

Frank's scored three straight baskets to take a 107-103 lead in overtime. Setco regained control and will meet Masco for the championship.

Prehmus (41) and Liccardo (27) led Setco's attack. Foushee (33), McDowell (26), Zachery (19) and Leon (12) provided the offense for Frank's.

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## Baseball Clinics Set To Begin on April 15

The Summit Board of Recreation has announced the opening of its Spring Baseball clinics and leagues.

The program is for all interested players who live in Summit and are in grades three through seven. It consists of clinics, with individual instructions, followed by league play for those in grades four through seven.

The third graders will receive nine weeks of instruction and inter-area competition. The opening date is April 15.

Third graders attending Roosevelt and Jefferson schools will meet at the Edison Center Field. Brayton School students will

## Baseball Clinics Set To Begin on April 15

meet at Memorial Field, and Franklin and Wilson players will meet at Franklin School Field. The program will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

All fourth and fifth graders will meet at Diamond No. 2, Memorial Field, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sixth and seventh graders will play from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Diamond No. 2, Memorial Field.

Registration forms have been distributed through the schools and it is requested that these be returned to Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue, before 4 p.m. on April 12. For further information, call 277-4119.

## Summit Cyclist Fifth In Race

The Watching Wheelmen sent five riders to the season opening bicycle race held last Saturday near Glasgow, Delaware and Peter Gandolfo of Summit emerged as the club's leading rider.

Gandolfo completed in the 20-mile junior men's (ages 16-17) road race. It was the first time Gandolfo raced but he acted like a veteran, maintaining excellent position throughout the event and saving his energy for the sprint finish in which he placed fifth.

Gandolfo and the rest of the Wheelmen are now preparing for the beginning of the New Jersey race schedule. Anyone interested in racing can contact the Wheelmen through High Gear Cyclery in Summit.

## 11 Summit Wrestlers Place In Tournament

Twenty Summit wrestlers, representing the Summit Board of Recreation Wrestling Program, participated in the District No. 5 AAU Wrestling Tournament held at Plainfield High School.

Approximately 250 boys, representing 16 teams from Union County, participated in the tournament. Eleven Summit wrestlers placed in the tournament as follows:

Bantam Division, 5, 7, 9 year olds: Craig Brodman (50 lbs.) third and Paul Johnston (70 lbs.) fourth. Junior Division, 11 and 12 year olds: Gary Tyler (90 lbs.) third place, and Steve Conlin (85 lbs.), Larry DeCesare (95 lbs.) and Hilary Hopkins (119 lbs.) all took fourth place honors.

Intermediate Division 13 and 14 year olds: Jeff Balish (112 lbs) and Mark Ford (133 lbs) took third place medals and John McGowan (106 lbs), Chris Brodman (126 lbs) and Bruce DeCesare (160 lbs) took fourth places.

Other wrestlers representing Summit were Adam Leonard (55 lbs); Frank Facchinie (60 lbs); Darren O'Neill (85 lbs); Chris Tyler (80 lbs); Jeff Schipani (80 lbs); Anthony Rosa (108 lbs); Dave Fennich (95 lbs); Tracey Toribio (100 lbs), and Tim Johnston (185 lbs).

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PH15-60013	21.95	14.3	H7814	31.95	26.0
60015	22.55	15.0	65015	23.95	18.1
67813	22.95	17.7	60015L	25.95	17.0
64514	25.95	17.1	68515	25.95	18.6
67814	23.95	18.3	67815	30.95	24.5
67814	24.95	20.1	H7815	32.95	26.5
67814	25.95	21.3	L7815	34.95	29.3

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67814	\$31.00	\$19.2	67815	\$36.00	\$27.31
67814	32.00	19.7	67815	37.00	28.44
67814	33.00	21.9	67815	38.00	29.56
67814	36.00	23.4	H7815	42.00	32.77
67814	38.00	24.7	L7815	43.00	33.89
H7814	41.00	27.0	L7815	45.00	35.02

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67814	\$41.00	\$23.30	67815	\$47.00	\$27.75
67814	44.00	25.1	H7815	53.00	33.64
67814	46.00	26.5	H7815	55.00	35.08
H7814	50.00	28.2	L7815	57.00	37.22

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See-Three-Plus won Franklin Division Girls' Basketball League title. Players were Kym Saganaki, Corrine Prochaska, Laura Little, Susan Moyer, Kathy O'Meara and Linda Gilmore.



Blue Barons won Washington Division title with a team made up of Enzo Catullo, Craig De Oliviera, Ken Pecca, John Cherry and Bob Davis.



Brayton Division titleists were the Jets whose members included Pablo Capello, Duke Guthrie, Norm Sellers, Darryl Mitchell, John Coviello, Dan Russo and Phil Fray Byrne.



Rangers won Sixth Grade Division championship with a team composed of Leroy Horn, Don Standing, Jim Little, Tim Hall, Jeff Miller, Joe Zarinko and Doug Briggs.



Seventh Grade Division honors were captured by the Pirates whose players included Fred Sliih, Pete Giles, Rich Hess, James Dunne, Neville Richardson, John Cottingham, Brian McGeough and Carmelo Negron.



Wilson Division honors were taken by Sonics whose roster included Scott Rajoppe, Kevin Collins, Andre Wilson, Ed Ehrman, Brian Gilmore, Dave de Reyna and Kevin Byrne.

## Summit's Mark Berson Named South Carolina Soccer Coach

Mark Berson, formerly of Summit, head soccer coach at The Citadel, has been named to head up the University of South Carolina's soccer program, which will begin intercollegiate competition in the fall.

The appointment of Berson, 35, was announced by Director of Athletics Jim Carlen. South Carolina has had a club soccer team for several years, but will field its first intercollegiate team under the jurisdiction of the department of athletics in the fall of 1978.

Berson will also teach some courses in the University's College of Health and Physical Education. A 1975 graduate of the University of North Carolina with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism, he received the Master of

Education in Sports Administration from Ohio University in 1977.

A graduate of Summit High, Berson played four years of varsity soccer at the University of North Carolina, one season as a halfback and three as a goalkeeper. As a senior, he received the UNC Educational Foundation Award which goes to the school's outstanding senior soccer player. In high school he was an all-state halfback.

Berson joined The Citadel staff in 1976 as part of the Ohio University sports administration program and also served as assistant soccer coach that season under Eddie Teague, taking over as head coach for the 1977 season when the Bulldogs posted an 11-5 record, their best ever. His team broke or tied nine

school records and finished second in the Southern Conference, losing 3-2, in overtime to nationally ranked Appalachian State in a battle for the title.

"I am looking forward to the challenge and opportunity" at South Carolina, Berson said of his appointment. "This is a tremendous opportunity to build a top-flight program. I want to develop a program of top-flight athletes and students, based on American players."

Berson added that the university "is a natural focal point for the growth of soccer in the state of South Carolina. I am looking forward to helping in the growth of soccer at the University and in the state."

He added that he was "very thankful to Athletic Director Eddie Teague at The Citadel for the opportunity there. I feel the program at The Citadel is on solid ground."



Major League Title went to Knicks whose players included J.D. Colton, Vincent Jackson, Mike Sereno, Fred Horn, Dave Macray, Guy Haselman, Joe Fenton, Lauri Wade, Paul Condon and Bill Gilroy. (All pics by J.J. Dunne)

## East Diving Title Won By Steck

Paul Steck, a Cornell University junior who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Steck of 10 Glendale Rd., Summit, has won the Eastern Intercollegiate one-meter diving championship and placed fourth in the three-meter competition.

Paul was undefeated in dual-meet competition this season on the one-meter board and was beaten only once in three-meter board competition. Cornell dropped its first four dual

meets, but won the last five to capture fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League.

Steck is a graduate of Newark Academy in Livingston where he earned letters in swimming and soccer. He is an agricultural economics major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

## Running Club To Begin Season

"Y-Striders," a long distance running club of the Summit Area YMCA, is beginning its spring season with runs on Sunday mornings, 10 a.m. at the C.R. Bard parking lot in New Providence.

According to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff, additional runs at Memorial and Tatlock Fields in Summit and Short Hills Park will resume as soon as tracks are dry.

There are currently 46 members participating in "Y-Striders," led by Mark Hanson of Millburn. New members of all ages and family groups are welcome

in the coed activity — both experienced and inexperienced runners, those interested in running for fun or those interested in competitive running.

Application forms for upcoming races are available to all members. Programs with films and guest speakers on running are held periodically. Call Coleman at the YMCA, 273-3330, or Hanson, 379-3666, for further information.

## Bill Specht Sparkling For Tigers' Swimmers

Bill Specht of Summit, a sophomore at Princeton University, holds the East's top times this season in both the 100-yard butterfly (50.22) and 200-yard butterfly (1:52.57).

Specht helped the Tigers' swimmers defeat Yale for the fifth straight time this season, 95-27, winning the 200-yard butterfly and swimming a leg on the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

The former Summit High athlete is the third highest scorer on the Princeton team which has a 7-1 record in Eastern League competition and is 8-2 overall.

Chuck Wiebe of Summit, a junior, is getting ready for

his second varsity season on the Cornell University lacrosse team. Wiebe, a midfielder, has helped Cornell win 29 consecutive matches. The Big Red has won the NCAA Division I title the past two years.

Wiebe, the son of Mrs. William Wiebe, 39 Ashland Rd., is a Summit High graduate. He is majoring in comparative literature.

Wiebe has been inducted into Cornell's Red Key Society, whose membership is selected on the basis of athletic ability, academic excellence and proven qualities of leadership. He was among 23 Cornell athletes honored.

## Artz Among M-B Letter Winners

Peter Artz of Summit has been presented with a varsity ice hockey letter by the Morristown-Beard School at an Awards Assembly at the school. Artz helped the Crimson skaters to a second-place finish in the National Division of the Morris County Interscholastic Hockey League.

Among others honored were: Ted and Robert Davies of Murray Hill, varsity basketball; Laurie Briggs of New Providence, varsity fencing; Albert and William Halback of Summit, and Steve Helms of Chatham Township, middle school basketball, and Larry Benson of Chatham, varsity basketball.

There are currently 46 members participating in "Y-Striders," led by Mark Hanson of Millburn. New members of all ages and family groups are welcome

## Champions Given Basketball Awards

The Summit Board of Recreation held its annual Basketball Awards Night at the Edison Recreation Center last week before a very receptive audience.

Trophies were awarded to girls on the winning team in the Franklin Division and to boys in the Minor, Intermediate, Major, and High School Leagues.

The following girls received awards: Franklin Division Champion See-Three-Plus: Kym Saganaki, Corrine Prochaska, Laura Little, Susan Moyer, Kathy O'Meara and Linda Gilmore.

Boys receiving trophies in the Minor League Washington Division's champion Blue Barons were: Enzo Catullo, Craig DeOliviera, Ken Pecca, John Cherry and Bob Davis.

The Wilson Division champion Sonics included Scott Rajoppe, Kevin Collins, Andre Wilson, Ed Ehrman, Brian Gilmore, Dave de Reyna and Kevin Byrne.

The Brayton Division champion Jets were Pablo Capello, Duke Guthrie, Norm Sellers, Darryl Mitchell, John Coviello and Stacey Williams.

Receiving awards in the Intermediate League's Sixth Grade Division were the champion Rangers: Leroy Horn, Don Standing, Jim Little, Tim Hall, Jeff Miller, Joe Zarinko, and Doug Briggs.

The Seventh Grade Division champion Pirates were Fred Sliih, Pet Giles, Rich Hess, James Dunne, Neville Richardson, John Cottingham, Brian McGeough and Carmelo Negron.

The major League champion Knicks team consisted of J.D. Colton, Vincent Jackson, Mike

Sereno, Fred Horn, Dave Macray, Guy Haselman, Joe Fenton, Lauri Wade, Paul Condon and Bill Gilroy.

A film entitled "1977 The High School League champion Brandies," was then shown.

## Girls' Softball Sets Two Opening Dates

The Summit Board of Recreation has announced two different opening dates for its girls' softball programs.

Saturday, April 8 is the beginning date for girls in the seventh and eighth grades. Saturday, April 15 is the opening date for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The Junior High School girls will meet at Memorial Field's Diamond 1 (near Ashland Road) from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

After clinics and tryouts, the girls will play league games against Springfield. If it is raining on April 8, players are to report to the Edison Recreation Center.

Fourth through sixth grade girls will meet at the Edison Center Field and Franklin School Field (whichever is closest to home) from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Application forms have been distributed through the schools and may also be obtained at Edison Recreation Center and the Memorial Field Office.

For further information, call 277-4119.

**Take A Break by Al Stone**

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A parent answering the phone reaches for a pencil. A teenager catches it. A chair squeaks. A glass falls. You're a good dancer — with a partner. You're a good driver — with a partner. You're a good parent — with a partner. You're a good person — with a partner. You're a good person — with a partner.

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**REMEMBER THE DATE: FRIDAY MARCH 31 - 6-9 pm**

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**ATHLETE'S LOCKER**  
SPORTING GOODS



**OPEN MEETINGS** — The Community Advisory Committee concluded last week its two open public meetings on demographics. The presentation on demographics was made by Frank Kendall. Prior to the meeting, chairman of the Community Advisory Committee Elmer J. Bennett greeted some Jefferson School parents, Madeline Tell, Fran Vecino and Sandy Tortio.

**Magic by Mark At St. Teresa**

Mark O'Brien's Magic Show, sponsored by the youth group of St. Teresa's parish, will be held from 8-9 p.m. this Saturday, April 1 in Memorial Hall.

A senior at Summit High and member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, he has been involved in the art of magic for six years and last year presented his "Magic World" on Cape Cod.

The April 1 show will include illusions such as Houdini's famous Metamorphosis. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13. Proceeds will benefit parish youth programs.



**FROM BOKHARA TO KERMAN**—Summit college club members planning the final details for their oriental rug auction Sunday, April 9, as a Book Sale benefit. (left to right) are Elizabeth Mckerzie, treasurer; Leslie Carson, who holds examples of her calligraphy used to publicize the event; her daughter, Stephanie Carson; and Jean Fiory, in charge of brochures and posters. The auction will be held at Kent Place School's gymnasium, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets are obtainable from McNamara Real Estate, 3 Maple. A catalogue is available. For more details, call 277-3190. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

**Arctic Life Is Course Theme**

Specialist Four Alex J. Santoriello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Santoriello, Murray Hill boulevard, is participating with the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan., in "Operation Goldrush Vanguard," rotational battalion combat team training in Alaska.

The exercise is designed to provide individuals and units with basic skills to live and work under severe Arctic conditions.

**Eight Awards To Paper Mill**

The Paper Mill Playhouse has won eight awards for 1977 from the New Jersey Drama Critics Association.

"Shenandoah," a Paper Mill Playhouse production which starred Ed Ames, was awarded best musical. For "My Fair Lady," awards went to Jerry Adler, best director; Michael Evans (Henry Higgins), best actor; and Leah Beery (Eliza Doolittle), best actress.

Kurt Yahjian, Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar," won best supporting actor in a musical as did Jill Choder as best supporting actress in "Good News." Bill Guske was awarded best choreographer also for "Good News" which won the best lighting award for Billy Long.

**Directorship To Mary Long**

Mary Virginia Long of Summit, a 1976 recipient of Tribute to Women in Industry, has been appointed director of employee benefits at Union Camp Corporation in Wayne.

Long holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity College and has worked toward a master's at the New York University graduate school of business. She had held a number of positions in the company's personnel department including manager.

She is a member of the Association of Personnel Women, the New Jersey Compensation Association and the New York Personnel Management Association.

**Tufts Confers Local Degrees**

Three residents recently received bachelor's degrees from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., after finishing graduation requirements last December.

Included among the graduates are Janet I. Baker, John O. Atwood and Douglas W. Vreeland, all of whom were granted B.A. degrees.

**Shirley Rokos Named Manager**

Mrs. Shirley H. Rokos of Summit has been promoted to manager of rate and tariff planning by American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Rokos was graduated from Simmons College with a B.S. in journalism in 1955 and earned an M.B.A. at Pace University in 1975. She began her career as a copy editor with the Atlantic Monthly and later was a technical editor with the astro-electronics division of RCA.

In 1965 Mrs. Rokos joined Bell Laboratories as a senior technical aide and four years later went to AT&T where she became a supervisor in corporate planning. At the time of her promotion, she was a supervisor in the tariffs and costs department.

In Summit Mrs. Rokos is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the League of Women Voters and the Democratic City Committee.

**A Daughter To Howards**

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howard of Chatham have announced the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Anne, on March 3 at Overlook Hospital. She joins a sister, Heather, seven and one-half; and brother, Robbie, eleven and one-half.

Mrs. Howard is the former Michelle Ann Robinson of Summit. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Robinson, also of Summit.



**CUBA LIBERATOR**—Ralph Demmy of Union, the last Union County veteran of the Spanish-American War in 1898, receives a copy of a resolution from Freeholder Ross Marie Sinnott of Summit observing the 80th anniversary of the war that freed Cuba from Spanish rule. The resolution was passed by the Board of Freeholders, honoring Demmy, who was wounded during the Battle of San Juan Hill. With Demmy and Mrs. Sinnott are Mrs. Blanche M. Hossack, Mr. Demmy's daughter, and Robert Demmy, his son.



**TOPS IN POSTERS**—Winners of the contest for poster design to publicize the April Fool Fair at Lincoln School this Saturday included (front row from left) Amanda Liden, Li Nelson and Shelby Meyer; (second row) Kate Salusson, Nicole Fisher, Courtney Lee and Linda Coviello. The fair on April 1 will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school on Woodland avenue.

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**Consumers Complain**

Complaints from consumers about being charged the regular price for marked-down or special items have been numerous, according to the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs.

Ellen Bloom, director, stated that price scanners in stores often do not reflect a special sale and unless the customer examines the register or sales slip, the full price may be charged.

In other cases, every item on "special" may not have been marked down and if the cashier does not recognize the item as a "special," the consumer may be charged incorrectly.

Consumers can protect themselves by requesting that a cashier slow down if the sales transaction is occurring too quickly to review the amount. If this request is denied, the consumer is advised to leave and shop elsewhere.

Complaints with a brief letter and copy of the sales slip may be sent to Ellen Bloom, Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, Union College, P.O. Box 724 Cranford.

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**ANTHONY IS BACK!**

It is our pleasure to announce that Anthony, formerly the owner of Anthony's Beauty Salon of Chatham, N.J. will be part of the staff at Raffaele's starting April 4, 1978

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**COOK & DUNN'S EARLY BIRD PAINT SALE**  
(Sale Ends — Saturday, April 1, 1978)

Cook & Dunn Latex Semi-Lustre Enamel or Cook & Dunn One coat, Semi-Lustre Enamel! Sale Priced at **\$10.69** per gal.

Cook & Dunn Harmony Colors Latex Flat (Reg. price \$9.49 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$6.75** per gal.

Cook & Dunn Color Hues Latex Flat (Reg. price \$7.39 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$5.39** per gal.

Cook & Dunn Latex Accent Colors Latex Flat (Reg. price \$13.69 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$11.69** per gal.

Latex Satin Enamel (Reg. price \$11.89 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$8.89** per gal.

Latex Semi-Gloss (Reg. price \$10.35 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$7.75** per gal.

Low-Luster Enamel (Reg. price \$15.49 gal.) Sale Priced at **\$13.49** per gal.

**COOK & DUNN One Coat, No-Drip Latex Flat** Sale Priced at **\$7.98** per gal. (Reg. price \$10.98 gal.) a savings of \$3.00 on every gallon

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Includes overlapped seams, zippers, self-welting  
**FREE** — 1 pair armcovers (sofas only)

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CONCERT TONIGHT — Judith Tsui is one of the members of the All-City String Orchestra who will be seen in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School. Director of the string orchestra is Tom Appert. Sharing the musical spotlight with the string orchestra in tonight's All-City Music Festival will be the city band, chorus and orchestra. A special added attraction will be a performance by the All-City Stage Band under the direction of Joe Loret. Admission is free.



PLANNING FOR WORKSHOP — Mrs. Marian McConnell, first vice-president of SAGE, standing, and Mrs. Eileen Nielsen, R.N., seated left, and Mrs. Ruth Moran, R.N., right, are shown as they worked on plans for SAGE's workshop on "Understanding an Aged Person," to be held at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 5. Mrs. Nielsen, director of the agency's Spend-a-Day program, and Mrs. Moran, director of the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, will participate in the workshop. The all-day meeting is open to the public and free, but SAGE requests that those interested call 232-3500 in advance to facilitate arrangements. (Photo by Glen Hanson)

**Lehigh Honors**

**Area Athletes**

One hundred and seventy-five awards, for participation in 1977 fall sports, have been made to men and women a Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Among the recipients were Mark P. Foster of Summit, soccer, and Robert Rorreo of New Providence, football.

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Homemade Stuffed Green Pepper	2.95
Italian Baked Lasagna with fresh ground beef	2.95
Fresh Baked Meat Loaf, mushroom gravy	2.95
Old fashioned beef stew with garden fresh vegs.	2.95
Freshly Baked Manicotti with meat sauce	2.95
Grilled calves liver with bacon & onions	3.80
Fried Deep Sea Fillet of Sole, Lemon, Tartar sauce	3.55

Full course dinner including juice, soup of the day, above dinner selection, tossed salad, choice of dressing, dinner rolls, dessert and pot of coffee, 50c extra.

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**Overlook Cites N.J. Bell Team**

Overlook Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit today presented award certificates to a trio of New Jersey Bell linemen whose fast action and communications skills aided a recent critical rescue situation.

Eugene P. Kislak of Somerset and David I. Dunn of Somerset and Barry Scoville of Bridgewater were presented Certificates of Appreciation by Overlook Hospital's Director of Cardiopulmonary Medicine, Dr. John J. Gregory, and MICU Paramedic Coordinator, Hal Freedren.

The Overlook MICU team based at the Passaic Township First Aid Squad Headquarters in Stirling had been called to provide advanced life support for injured 17-year-old Maresa Kendzierski of Gilette, who was pinned inside her Volkswagen after collision with a truck at King George and Washington Valley roads.

MICU drivers Karl Greiner and Roger England were unable to establish

telemetry communication with Overlook Hospital because the call was in a valley. Paramedic Liz Boss needed to give vital information to an Overlook doctor. In this case Dr. Charles Engelhardt, so he could order treatment for the patient. Paramedics may not start intravenous therapy or administer medications without voice and electro radiogram communication.

New Jersey Bell's linemen Dunn, Scoville, and Kislak were passing by and offered to help. They patched into a phone line from a nearby home and the paramedic was able to communicate with Dr. Engelhardt from Overlook and carry out his instructions for optimal patient care. The patient was then transported to Raritan Valley Hospital by MICU and the Warren Township First Aid Squad.



OVERLOOK MICU THANKS N.J. BELL — Instrumental in effecting a rescue mission for an Overlook Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit were three New Jersey Bell linemen who recently received Certificates of Appreciation from (l to r) Overlook's Hal Freedren, Paramedic Coordinator; Dr. John J. Gregory, director of cardiopulmonary medicine, pictured here with Bell linemen Eugene P. Kislak of Somerset and Barry Scoville of Bridgewater.

**Jr. Hunt Club**

**Show April 2**

Watching Junior Hunt Club, based at Watching Stable in Summit, will present its annual Horse Show on Sunday April 2.

This is one of the earliest outdoor shows of the season. It provides exhibitors with a chance to try out their new horses and tune up their regular mounts for the 1978 horse show season.

The show is at Watching Stables on Glenside Avenue. Hunter, equitation and pleasure classes are offered. These will be judged by Mrs. Austin Wright of Marlboro.

For further information, contact Mrs. Wilbur Keegan of 1458 Force Drive, Mountainside. Tel: 233-4317.

**Angermueller F&M Midfielder**

Victor Angermueller, a junior from Summit, is a member of the varsity lacrosse team at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

The Diplomats opened the 1977-78 season with a 12-6 loss to the University of Baltimore. F&M will play a 15-game schedule including contests with Duke, Princeton, Penn State, Bucknell, and Gettysburg.

Angermueller, a midfielder, is a 1975 graduate of The Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Angermueller of 1 Surrey Road.

**PANCAKES and SAUSAGE \$1.49**

(Served Midnight to 11 AM)  
 Offer expires June 1, 1978

**BURGER EXPRESS**  
 MORRIS AVE. at MILLBURN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
 OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!!

**the best in DINING**

These fine restaurants are recommended for your dining pleasure... they offer you good food and pleasing atmosphere that make each meal an experience.

**L'Affaire**  
 "Acquisite Continental Cuisine"  
 Luncheon - Ala Carte Dinners - Cocktails  
 Extraordinary Banquet Facilities  
 Accommodating from 10 - 900  
 Major Credit Cards  
 Entertainment Nightly  
 1079 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 232-4454  
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 Open 7 Days

**Carpley's on the Square**  
 For Gracious Dining  
 Murray Hill Square  
 45 Floral Ave., Murray Hill, NJ  
 Open Daily for Luncheon & Dinner  
 Brunch Served on Sunday 11 AM - 3 PM  
 Call for reservations - 464-6680

**The William Pitt Inn** 635-2323  
 RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
 FAMILY DINING GRACIOUS  
 COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE  
 LUNCHEONS DAILY  
 Dinners Served from 4:30 Sun. 12 - 8  
 64 Main St. Colonial Village, Chatham - Closed Mon

**THE AFTON**  
 Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner  
 RESERVATIONS: 377-1871  
 Columbia Turnpike & Hanover Rd.  
 in Florham Park, N.J.

**BUNCH OF GRAPES PUB**  
 LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
**The New Hampshire House**  
 Springfield Avenue and Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J. 273-1513  
 LUNCHEON • DINNER • THEATRE • CATERING • BANQUETS  
 Fine Foods in Summit since 1948

**Beacon Hill**  
 Luncheons • Dinners • Cocktails  
 Featuring "Daily Blackboard" specials by Chef George and Fantastic Saturday Night Smorgasbord  
 Summit's cozy spot  
 16 Beechwood Road, Summit, NJ 277-0098  
 Your Host - Ray Fittlerer  
 AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, VISA CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**  
**Beacon Hill**  
 BEACON HILL  
 Enter Beacon Hill Restaurant, and you've found Summit's "cozy spot". Relax and enjoy a superbly prepared cocktail while you survey the Daily Blackboard Specials, by Chef George. Both the delicately seasoned stuffed clams and mushrooms are excellent starters, as well as a bubbling crock of onion soup. Next comes a huge salad bowl of crispy greens topped with delicious dressings, and a loaf of homemade baked bread.

But - do save ample room for a bountiful entree presented with unique flair by Chef George. Recent selections include - Shrimp Scampi, Roast Leg of Lamb, Veal Francaise and a great NY Sirloin Steak prepared to your liking.

If you are a dessert lover - you will be rewarded by an ever changing array of home-baked goodies from - rich fruit to cream pies and many rewarding cake specialties.

If it's a great Saturday Night evening that you are looking for, well it is all here right in the heart of Summit. Saturday Night is Smorgasbord time with a table of bountiful selections that will keep you tasting all evening. Shrimp in the ruff, Swedish Meatballs, English Beef Tenderloin Tips, wild rice, Baked Lasagne, Carved Turkey, Virginia Smoked Ham and Top Round of Beef, with garden vegetables, delicious assorted salads and the "Specialty of the Night". Then on to the Viennese Pastry Cart. Conclude a glorious Saturday Evening with an "after-dinner" libation in the pub, while enjoying the relaxing piano and vocal sounds of Marilyn.

Accepting: American Express, Visa and Master Charge.  
 16 Beechwood Rd.  
 Summit 277-0096

**Have you heard?**  
**Beacon Hill**  
 Restaurant  
 Summit's cozy spot  
 Fantastic Saturday Night Smorgasbord by Chef George!  
 Starts April 1 - every Saturday  
 5:30 PM to 9:30 PM  
 16 Beechwood Road, Summit, NJ 277-0096  
 Your Host - Ray Fittlerer  
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**Di Maio's**  
 PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT  
 FREE SALAD BAR 7 Nights a Week  
 with Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.  
 PLUS - Live Entertainment  
 Thursday thru Sunday 6 to 10 P.M.  
 468 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-8585

**PARADISE ISLAND**  
 (FORMERLY CHU DYNASTY)  
 CHINESE & POLYNESIAN  
 RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
 Luncheon - Dinner - Supper - Take Out  
 SMORGASBORD  
 Mon. & Tues. (Except Holidays) \$6.75 Children \$3.50  
 RT. 22 W. SPRINGFIELD 379-9550  
 (Also Jade Island; Staten Island, 2845 Richmond Ave.)

**joie de vivre!**  
 WE CATER  
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 LUNCHEON MON-SAT - DINNER TUES-SUN  
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**Summit Squire**  
 NOTHING ELSE  
 SELMS COMPARABLE  
 NOTHING ELSE IS  
 RESERVATIONS: 277-3700  
 359 Springfield Ave., Summit

**CHARLEY'S AUNT**  
 Famous for our SANDWICHES & STEAKBURGERS  
 Quality cocktails - Credit Cards Honored  
 BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS  
 "Open 7 Days"  
 JACKET REQUIRED AFTER 4:30  
 435-4772 850 Passaic Ave. 786-4337  
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**FOR BREAKFAST LUNCH OR DINNER TRY...**  
**LOUIS CHARCOAL DELIGHT**  
 Homemade Soups - Daily Specials - Sandwiches  
 DINNERS SERVED WITH GENEROUS PORTIONS OF SALAD, POTATOES, VEGETABLES  
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am - 8 pm Sat. 11:15  
 383 Springfield Ave., Summit - Call 273-9722

**VALLEY DINER**  
 Special Breakfast from \$1.10  
 Special Luncheons from \$1.95  
 Complete Dinners from \$4.50  
 "OPEN 7 DAYS" 8 A.M. to 3 A.M.  
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 BAKING DONE ON PREMISES  
 1079 VALLEY ROAD, STIRLING 647-2090

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 RESTAURANT  
 111 Main St., Chester, N.J. In the Barber Shop Lounge  
 Call 878-8878

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**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
 10:30 am - 1 pm  
**A FAMILY TREAT**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Banquets • Open 7 Days



REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE an out of town client who desires a quality home, preferably in Woodland Park or Wood Hill areas. Upper bracket. If you are planning to sell such a home, please call Lois Schneider, Lois Schneider, Realtor, 277-7398.

WE HAVE an out of town buyer seeking for a 3 bedroom executive ranch in Summit. If you can help, call Walter A. McNamara, Realtors, 273-3080.

1 BEDROOM split or Colonial, FR. eat-in kitchen DR. 2 1/2 B. level property in Florham Park, New Providence, Berkeley Heights. 585-90's. 317-763-8772 evenings.

CHATHAM business woman looking for small house, Chatham Heights area, \$50,000 to \$55,000. 453-765 even. & weekend. 455-7015 daytime.

LOTS  
NEW PROVIDENCE 120 by 275 30' lot. 453-7000. Price: \$44,444.

RENTALS  
SUMMIT Office Space. Com. fully furnished & carpeted. Private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROPERTIES. SIGNAL CENTER. Call 273-3355.

Rooms Furnished  
STYLING-wanted professional person to share house. Own room. 1-1/2 months. 447-0300.

NEW PROVIDENCE - LARGE love; room, quiet private home. business man only. References and security after 3 P.M. and all day weekends. 465-3252.

SUMMIT mature business person. Light kitchen. Fine neighborhood adjacent to town. 277-7481.

DEBARY HOUSE - lovely furnished room. 2 1/2 blocks from the station. Call Peg Brown, 523-1748.

SUMMIT-Comfortable, warm room. Centrally located. 277-4410. Call after 3 P.M.

SUMMIT-Attractive, warm, first floor room, next to bath. Area of tennis, etc. Bus or walk to town. Some privileges; parking. 277-6402 after 4.

Rooms Unfurnished  
HOUSE to share with law student. Own room. \$175. Dishwasher, carpeted, partially furnished. Summit, 522-1519.

NORTH PLAINFIELD-Studio bedroom with private entrance, bath. Refrigerator. \$115 per month. Security. 756-6433 or 322-4807 even.

Apartment Unfurnished  
SUMMIT. Available May 1. 3 rooms, bath, third floor; convenient all transportation. 277-6738 or evenings, 273-4772.

NEW PROVIDENCE-1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage. 1475 plus utilities. HANDWORK, Realtor, 273-9000, even 273-1387.

SUMMIT-4 room apartment fine residential neighborhood. Convenient to everything. Ideal for congenial young couple. Vacant April 1. 277-4334.

House Unfurnished  
SUMMIT & AREA. Yes, we have rentals starting at \$450 and up. PETER J. FARLEY, Realtor, 273-4111.

WE HAVE SEVERAL RENTALS - MAYBE ONE FOR YOU! FIDUCIARY AGENCY, Realtor, 273-5322, 444-1780.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Murray Hill section, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, Carpets, drapes. No wax kitchen with refrig. Avail. May 1st. Call weekends or after 6 P.M. weekdays. 465-1747.

CHARMING Doctor's home for rent in Summit. 3 bedrooms, sunken living room. Conveniently located near schools, recreation and transportation. Phone 273-3724 between 9 & 5. 531-8434 after 5 P.M.

Vacation Rentals  
JAMAICA - Luxurious A-C 3 bedroom, 3 bath Georgian Villa with cook, maid and pool on ocean in Montego Bay. Call for brochure. HILLO ASSOCIATES 638-7973.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Beautifully equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. overlooking marina and park...right in the heart of HarborTown. From May 1st on \$475 per week includes racquet club privileges and bicycles. For further info call Alicia Roman, 376-4545, 376-1160.

Furnished Apartment Wanted  
WANTED-Bidely exp. or large room for single, professional, male with kitchen and parking facilities, furnished or unfurnished, for May 1st. 453-2225 even.

Apartment Unfurnished Wanted  
GARAGE apartment or carriage house wanted for rental by Short Hills business woman. 447-0489 even.

WANTED - large bedroom, large living room, extra large kitchen that has a dinette area. Call after 2 p.m., 273-2176.

RENTALS

RENTALS  
Call us. We may have the house that you desire - ranging in price from \$350 to \$800. Some are available immediately with 3 Bedrooms to 5 Bedrooms - well located. One to two year leases available.

MOUNTAIN AGENCY  
Realtors  
273-2212  
85 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Summit

Eves & Sons  
273-6277, 464-5758, 273-2259, 277-3884, 273-0783

Wanted Garages Rent  
SUMMIT AREA For boat storage. Call 273-6271.

Offices  
SUMMIT Office Space. Com. fully furnished & carpeted. Private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROPERTIES. SIGNAL CENTER. Call 273-3355.

SUMMIT - 440 Sq. Ft. 14x45' sq. ft. Center of Summit. Can be used for many purposes. All utilities. 273-4905.

NOW RENTING  
Summit's new Mini-Mall. Four shops designed for convenience. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meeting. BANK STREET PROPERTIES. SIGNAL CENTER. Call 273-3355.

MODERN BUILDING 1800 square feet, hour and half free proof rating, located on main artery of Summit. 273-1268.

SUMMIT - 2,200 sq. ft. and 375 sq. ft. Center of Summit. Can be subdivided. 67-sq. ft. All utilities included except electricity. Available 28 days - \$34 sq. ft. at \$425 a month. Center of Summit. Parking provided. Central air. All utilities furnished. Avail. immediately. The Richard Co. Realtors, 273-7010.

CHATHAM - 475 sq. ft. \$350 per month includes utilities. Call 277-6343 or 635-7469.

NEW PROVIDENCE. Available April 1. Located in top Prospect dance business center, 2nd floor. Call 665-0887.

FOR SALE: exclusive corner lot, established 1965. One owner, fine clientele, choice location. Low rent, good lease, parking. Wonderful opportunity for added items of hoteler/robber, underwear and so forth. Priced right. Call evenings: 251-273-6742.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - for all subjects at senior high school level. Must be fully certificated teachers. Payment rate \$15 per day and \$25.50 per day for long-term. Contact Charles Bauman, Asst. Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081, Tel: 376-6300. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

DRIVER-CLERK. Full time. 277-4500. Summit Food Market.

MACHINE SHOP  
Full time position for person with some experience on drill presses, lathes and milling machines. Company paid benefits. Call 435-9448. Burling Instruments Co., 14 River Rd. Chatham.

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Step ahead... with Kemper, one of the nation's leading insurance companies. We have immediate openings for people looking for growth. If you are a high school grad or equivalent, you can begin right away in one of these positions:

TYPIST  
Must be able to type 30 wpm or better. No experience necessary. You'll enjoy diverse duties in our Summit office.

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No experience necessary for this opening at our Summit office. We offer a good starting salary and comprehensive benefits. For an outstanding opportunity, please apply in person at:

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923-4332  
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HELP WANTED

• TYPISTS  
• SECRETARIES  
• CLERK TYPISTS

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY WORK AVAILABLE  
We have immediate need for persons with various clerical and secretarial skills to work full days on long and short running temporary assignments at conveniently located area companies.

Don't let rusty skills stop you - use our machines to brush up. CALL NOW!

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE  
308 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS  
An equal opportunity employer  
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BAYSITTER for occasional mornings for 3 little girls when cancelled school or colds prevent their attending regular nursery. 435-1578.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT, part time in Summit. Payroll and billing on NCR 2600 bookkeeping machine. Must be good with figures. Approximately 20 hours per week. Send resume to Box 208 Summit N.J. 07901.

MATURE, responsible woman to care for family of four, three children, 11, 9 & 4. Live in town home and bath or out. Mon through Fri. Salary negotiable. Excellent references and experience required. Call 273-0754.

WELCOMING local woman and pleasant attitude essential. Good typing, some dicta phone use and excellent telephone skills required. Send typewritten resume to: Miss Moore, P.O. Box 459, Summit.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We are seeking an executive secretary for a firm of CPA's, neat appearance, ability to work independently and a willingness to learn essential. Send typewritten resume to: Miss Moore, P.O. Box 459, Summit.

DAY WORKER, 3 days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Cleaning, laundry for 2 adults. Must have own transportation. Reference: Call 273-3237.

GENERAL OFFICE - part time, flexible hours, typing required. Some bookkeeping. Apply Mr. Edwards, 643-1880 or 973-7288.

MACHINE OPERATOR  
Full time for rotating shifts with shift bonus, overtime, full hospitalization benefits and life insurance. Apply ETHYLENE CORP. 753 Central Ave. Murray Hill.

RECEPTIONIST  
Excellent front desk spot for nice local company. Typing skills required. Great visitors plus interesting diversified duties. Good starting salary. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights  
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CLERICAL  
9 to 3  
Permanent, experienced insurance agency clerk. Spring field. Ideal person to do filing, telephone, mail, some claims. State background. Address Box 173 Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

SECRETARIES  
We have several immediate positions for secretaries with good typing skills and at least 3 years' office experience.  
We offer congenial working atmosphere at our modern air-conditioned offices, plus excellent benefits.  
Please call to arrange convenient appointment.  
665-6200  
BRAUN  
CF BRAUN & CO  
MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY 07974  
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Must be able to type 30 wpm or better. No experience necessary. You'll enjoy diverse duties in our Summit office.

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HELP WANTED

TELLER  
PART TIME  
SUMMIT

N.J.'s Largest Savings and Loan Assn. is currently seeking part time Tellers for our SUMMIT Office.

Duties include all teller functions with some typing. Candidates must be available to work flexible hours and Saturday when necessary.

Experience preferred, but will train

If interested, please call -  
MR. FUSCO  
273-7050

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INSURANCE  
Due to promotion and expansion we have the following openings:  
POLICY TYPIST  
SOPWA  
RECORDS CLERK  
RATER  
PROP-PACK  
Min. 2 yrs. experience  
Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions with most leading property and casualty insurance companies.  
Interview by appl. only  
Mr. Bucklow, 279-2900  
438 Morris Tpk., Short Hills  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TELLERS  
Your future adds up!  
Summit, one of New Jersey's leading banks is now accepting applications for Teller openings in the Summit area. We have immediate openings. Experience preferred but not required.  
Selected applicants will be placed in our Teller Training Program. We guarantee a minimum starting salary of \$120 per week to grow as you do, excellent benefits and an immediate bonus. For an appointment, please call our Personnel Department at 277-4200.

Programmers  
Our best interest is in your career  
Deposit your talent at Summit, one of New Jersey's leading banks. We are looking for qualified people for:  
1. ASSEMBLER PROGRAMMER  
Background should include TP CICS-VS to support banks CICS on-line teller network system. Experience necessary.  
2. ANSI COBOL PROGRAMMER  
Experience should include at least 2 years' tape disc IBM 370 COBOL system, preferably in financial applications.  
Both positions offer excellent salaries based on experience plus outstanding benefits. All this in a very attractive work environment. Please send resume to our Personnel Department.

SECRETARIES  
Full Time - Part Time  
Move Up... with Kemper, one of the nation's leading insurance companies. We have immediate openings for FULL TIME and PART TIME secretaries who are looking for new and interesting challenges. These positions require excellent typing and good stenographic skills along with 2 years experience to perform diverse secretarial duties. Must be high school grads or equivalent. We offer good starting salaries and company benefits. To apply please call 522-4202 or apply in person at:  
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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL  
193 Morris Ave. Summit  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

TELLER  
PART TIME  
SUMMIT

N.J.'s Largest Savings and Loan Assn. is currently seeking part time Tellers for our SUMMIT Office.

Duties include all teller functions with some typing. Candidates must be available to work flexible hours and Saturday when necessary.

Experience preferred, but will train

If interested, please call -  
MR. FUSCO  
273-7050

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS  
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INSURANCE  
Due to promotion and expansion we have the following openings:  
POLICY TYPIST  
SOPWA  
RECORDS CLERK  
RATER  
PROP-PACK  
Min. 2 yrs. experience  
Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions with most leading property and casualty insurance companies.  
Interview by appl. only  
Mr. Bucklow, 279-2900  
438 Morris Tpk., Short Hills  
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TELLERS  
Your future adds up!  
Summit, one of New Jersey's leading banks is now accepting applications for Teller openings in the Summit area. We have immediate openings. Experience preferred but not required.  
Selected applicants will be placed in our Teller Training Program. We guarantee a minimum starting salary of \$120 per week to grow as you do, excellent benefits and an immediate bonus. For an appointment, please call our Personnel Department at 277-4200.

Programmers  
Our best interest is in your career  
Deposit your talent at Summit, one of New Jersey's leading banks. We are looking for qualified people for:  
1. ASSEMBLER PROGRAMMER  
Background should include TP CICS-VS to support banks CICS on-line teller network system. Experience necessary.  
2. ANSI COBOL PROGRAMMER  
Experience should include at least 2 years' tape disc IBM 370 COBOL system, preferably in financial applications.  
Both positions offer excellent salaries based on experience plus outstanding benefits. All this in a very attractive work environment. Please send resume to our Personnel Department.

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL  
193 Morris Ave. Summit  
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