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the summit herald

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VOL. 90, NO. 15

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1978

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Over 100 Jam Council Meeting

Zone Change, DOT Plan Rapped

By Lacy Meyer

More than 100 residents crowded into Council chambers Tuesday night with protests, one faction winning its point on postponing an ordinance but Council standing firm against the recommendation of the other, to send a resolution to the state Department of Transportation.

Chandler Coddington spoke against the ordinance limiting buildings to three stories in the Central Business District (CBD) and restricting the first floor to retail shops, banning commercial, professional and business offices.

"I think the proposed ordinance is too exclusionary," he said. He could foresee problems arising from the ordinance and suggested it be restudied.

Agreeing with him was Rudolph de Roode who said he had been in Summit for 30 years and this was too far-reaching a change to make.

without more consideration.

A partner from the Bassett Associates, Robert B. Bourne, objected to the proposed amendment on the grounds that a zoning ordinance was "a clumsy tool" to use to create more first-floor retail space. "We have a healthy business district, and I think trying to change it in this way would present problems. The proposed ordinance would make many businesses there now non-conforming

uses and no changes could be made without going for a variance, a costly and time-consuming process," he said.

The height restriction was also objected to by Bourne as limiting a building to three stories might not be feasible economically. He suggested the proposed change be tabled and the ordinance "not tinkered with."

Common Council postponed voting on the

amendment until the full Council was present. Absent were: Mrs. Janet Whitman, Alfred Schretter and Gerald Hale. The next Council meeting is August 29.

650 Signatures

Petitions were presented to the Council with 650 signing in protest against the proposed location of the railroad's substation when the system is re-electrified. The signers wanted another site selected.

"The signatures show citywide support for the change, not just the residents effected," said Edwin Bassler, one of the coordinators. He recommended Common Council make a written statement to the state DOT against the proposed design and location. In case the plans being considered by the DOT, at Council's suggestion, failed to materialize, the West

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Housing Authority Meets

Tensions Eased; HUD Funds

Mrs. Williams Resigns

City to Get \$355,000

Differences between tenants of the Glenwood place housing project and the city's Housing Authority eased Tuesday night when Commissioner William Robinson announced the results of a series of meetings held which included the second meeting of the tenants' committee and the Housing Authority.

advise as to the date of her official last day on the job, nor would she indicate whether she was leaving the local Authority to accept another position.

It is expected that an official announcement will be made by the end of this week.

Also resigning is Mildred Crist, the Authority's bookkeeper who has an appointment to leave at the end of the month.

With the announcement by Vito Gallo, director, that the city has received \$355,000 in Community Development funds for urban renewal, Common Council voted almost at the same time Tuesday night to use these funds to buy 12 properties in the Railroad District.

Dreadner of the Housing Authority pointed out with the acquisition of the urban renewal area, a primary responsibility of the relocation of the tenants. Working in cooperation with Common Council, the primary concern is new housing for the tenants.

According to Gallo, work on the urban renewal area is almost at the one-third

that a special public meeting will be called before the end of the month to vote on matters essential to the reopening of schools in early September.

Mass Set For Late Pope Paul

A special Memorial Mass for the late Pope Paul VI will be held at St. Teresa's Church on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The 80-year old Pontiff died of a heart attack last Sunday, after having led the 700,000,000-member church since 1963.

City Drenched by 5-Inches Of Rain

Some flooding and minor damage were reported this week following nearly five days of on-again, off-again showers and thunder storms.

As of Tuesday afternoon, an estimated 5-inches of rain had fallen on the area since last Thursday causing some flooding in the city's low-lying areas. Many basements were flooded, but there were no reports of major flooding and all storm sewers were able to cope with the steady downpours and runoff.

A tree came down on Ashwood avenue between Henry street and Morris avenue and at Central Presbyterian Church. The Police Department was plagued with burglar alarms going off because of short circuits due to rising waters.

One of the worse electrical storms to hit the city in many years descended during mid-afternoon on Sunday. Accompanied by a tremendous rain, the storm lasted for about three hours. There were also heavy rains and thunderstorms on Monday and Tuesday.

During the storms, temperatures reached into the mid-80s with humidity readings as high as 100 percent and the Temperature-Humidity Index (THI) at an uncomfortable 80 percent.

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Police to Try One-way Plan

In an effort to alleviate congestion in the area, the Police Department will initiate a trial one-way north system on Beechwood road from Springfield to DeForest avenues starting August 19 for the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Police Chief Thomas Finneran, a barricade and a one-way sign will be placed at the intersection at Beechwood road and DeForest avenue.

Traffic will enter Beechwood in two lanes going north from Springfield avenue. Traffic will not be able to enter Beechwood from DeForest avenue.

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mayor explained.

Because they knew they had a problem, Council appointed a committee of citizens to help them. "We put together an excellent committee: J.F. Schwanhauser, an executive with Public Service and Electric Company, Andrew Bargas, an electrical engineer, and Edward Nigchie," he said. These three were a subcommittee of the railroad group established last winter when commuter service was so poor.

The meeting last week was not open to the public as land use was being discussed. "We talked about swapping or purchasing land near the river," said Dr. Ross. "The DOT will have their consultants, Gibbs and Hill, study the possibility of putting the substation on Jersey Central and Power Company land. We will get a report in two to four weeks."

If the Jersey Central land is not feasible for the station, a second alternative will be considered: to split the facility. "This would

mean putting the high-powered transfers on Jersey Central land and erecting a reduced-size station within range of the present site. The building would be reduced from the proposed length of 475 feet to 165 feet, with the width of 100 feet the same but not as high," Dr. Ross said.

The reduction would mean a one-story building, not the planned five-story structure. Residents in the area have objected vigorously to the larger facility.

Not as Noisy

"Also with the reduced size would go lower voltage. The residents wouldn't hear the loud, crackling noise. There should be a considerable improvement in both noise and safety. But the DOT hasn't looked at this alternative yet. They will first study the Jersey Central land, near Stanley avenue, surrounded by Union County parkland. Parkland isn't being considered," Dr. Ross noted.

A smaller structure might be fitted on the power

(Continued on Page 2)

In Other Action

In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:

• Introduced an ordinance related to the purchase of a mini-computer for the tax office, with a hearing set for August 29;

• Introduced an ordinance related to salaries of the senior minibus driver and the garbage and trash department foreman, with a hearing set for August 29;

• Introduced an ordinance related to flood plain management and subdivisions, with a hearing set for August 29;

• Granted permission for the United Way to hold a parade Saturday, October 7;

• Granted permission for

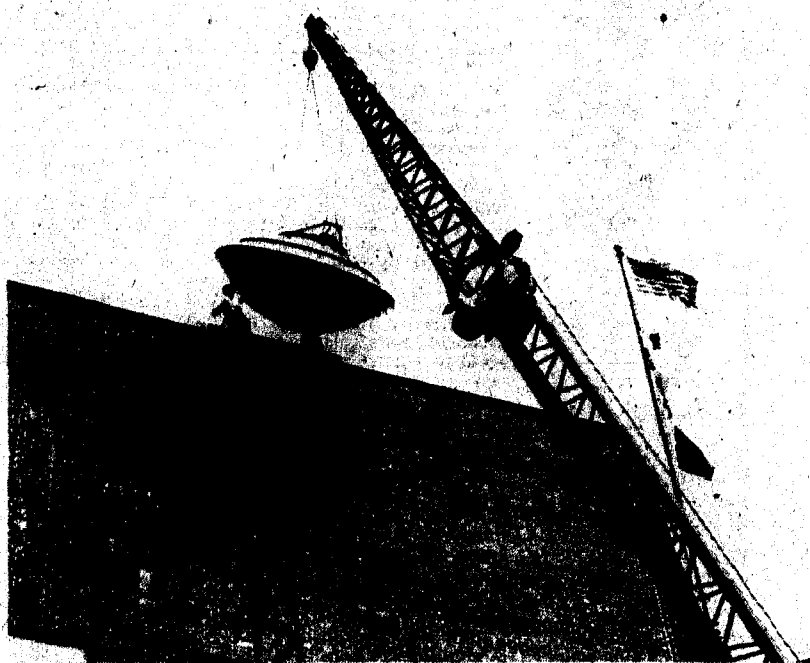
block parties to Edgewood drive, September 10; Linda Lane, September 4, and Wilson Group, Oakley avenue, September 9;

• Granted raffle licenses to the YWCA, November 15; Fathers Club of Oak Knoll School, November 4;

• Granted a peddler's license to Joseph Mondelli;

• Authorized bid advertisements for hydraulic and motor oil, vehicular lift and sale of a road grader; and an all-purpose tractor; and

• Confirmed Mayor Frank H. Lehr's appointment of Rabbi Morrison Bial to the Welfare Board replacing Rev. John McGovern.



STEADY AS SHE GOES—Suburban Cablevision's microwave receive site is shown as it reaches the roof of Overlook Hospital. This parabolic antenna, the technical name for the receive site, will capture the signals beamed directly from Suburban's master head-end in West Orange, making it possible for residents in the Summit Area to receive cable television service. Suburban will begin service in Summit by August 15. The company is now serving more than 45,000 subscribers throughout Essex, Union and Hudson Counties.



IDEAL SPOT—With the receive site mounted, R.J. Davidson, field engineering manager of Suburban Cablevision, explains basic function to Harvey Farmer, chief electrical engineer of Overlook Hospital, center; as Robert DeDulce, Suburban engineering, looks on. Through the cooperation of Overlook, Suburban was able to mount this 16-foot-in-diameter antenna on the best possible site in the Summit area. A high elevation point is required for the receiving and beaming out of signals, and Overlook provides an ideal geographic location.

Some Will Tune In Next Week

Countdown Begins for Cable TV

by Lacy Meyer
Some lucky residents will be able to tune into the television cable on August 15, but it will be about two months before the entire city has the chance.

"We anticipate turning on the first portion of our customers August 15, in the area around Overlook Hospital. It will be from 45 to 60 days before the entire city is activated," Dorothy De Young of Suburban Cablevision said. "The first 30 days after service

becomes available, the installation fee on the first set is waived."

All service and costs will

Sounds Win Mayor's Cup

The Sounds, coming from behind, defeated Atlas Refinery last Tuesday to win the annual Mayor's baseball trophy playoff.

For the complete story, see today's sports section.

be outlined in a brochure which will be mailed this week to the first-construction-area residents, she explained.

The equipment on top of Overlook Hospital will capture the signals from the electronic "master head end" in West Orange. "The signal is beamed to the microwave receive site on Overlook's roof. This provides sufficient strength for the cable throughout Summit, and the surround-

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Summer Titled "Successful"

Y.E.S. to Close for Vacation

by Lacy Meyer

After a successful summer, the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) will close August 15 but will reopen September 5.

"It's been an active summer. We have had a lot of calls from home owners and local businesses for help. It has slowed down now for the summer. We are getting calls for September jobs for after-school work," said Marie Smith, director of Y.E.S., which has combined with the Summit High School Job Placement Office.

Mrs. Smith said the majority of jobs this summer were for yard work, mother's helpers and light housekeeping. There were also calls from businesses for students to fill in for vacationing employees.

boys instead of girls because of the heavy lifting involved with trees, etc."

High school graduates and college students were also placed, some in full-time work. "Primarily, we are a part-time after-school placement agency. We have come across employers wanting full-time people and had applicants for them. This summer we have done a lot of work with college students, helping them find summer employment. They have done a good job. They are mature, very reliable and have a good attitude toward their work."

She said to see the applicants in person before she places them. She suggested they come to the high school Job Placement office after September 5.

"This summer has been more active than anticipated. We had a slump about three years ago, but it has slowly picked up and is

(Continued on Page 2)

DOT Site

(Continued from Page 1)

company land entirely. That's what Common Council wishes, and with newer technology, the experts may be able to do so, the councilman said.

"But if not, then we suggested the power be reduced by splitting the voltage. The power would be reduced from 230 KV to 69 KV. There would also have to be a power signal on the railroad's land in the 'we' area.

"Originally, the DOT turned down the power company land as it was not large enough. The only way they could use it is if the

facility is reduced in size. After consulting our committee experts, Schwanhauser, Bargas and Nigchie, we recommended a smaller-size structure be considered," he said.

The extra cost to change the plans and reduce the size would be more than offset by the cost of stringing wires as three-fourths of a mile of wire would be saved, Dr. Ross pointed out.

"It costs between \$750,000 to \$1 million to string wire that far, from the Jersey Central area to the railroad's land. But whether it can be done, we don't know. If the recommendation is not feasible, then the DOT will consider our second suggestion. The

DOT has been very cooperative. The Council was pleased with their cooperation and also with the county's willingness to cooperate."

The Councilman noted the Public Works Committee of Common Council had notified the DOT in March that the proposed plans were not in the best interests of Summit.

"We told the DOT we would work on it further, and we did," Dr. Ross said. A member of the citizens' railroad committee walked the property to see what possibilities existed. The alternatives were discussed with Council.

"We are waiting now for the DOT's consultants to see if they can put the total facility, reduced in size, on the Jersey Central land," he concluded.

Tenants

(Continued from Page 1)

nization have been discussed and Robinson announced that steps have been taken to try to alleviate or explain circumstances involved.

All parties involved in the discussions agreed that the Joint Tenant Relations Committee had no legal authority to make decisions concerned with alleged discrimination and misconduct on the part of the Housing Authority Director, Vito Gallo.

Airman Named

Airman John P. Fricke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmella Fricke of Shadyside Avenue, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force missile maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Fricke, a 1977 graduate of Summit High School, attended Union College.



TRYING OUT THE EQUIPMENT—On a visit last week to the YWCA summer campers, members of the Rescue Squad familiarized the youngsters with their equipment. The August 2nd trip was the third this season for the

Squad in order to accommodate various camping sessions. Shown on the stretcher is Carrie Wicks, while David Watts is sitting on the chair.

(Caporaso Photo)

YES to Close

(Continued from Page 1)

moving nicely," the director said. Some of the jobs young people from Y.E.S. can do are: typing, filing and collating, running errands, drafting and lettering, pick-up and delivery, handling stock, food service, record-keeping and production line work.

Also, child care, care of the elderly, light housework, ironing, chauffeuring, car washing, car maintenance, yard work, snow shoveling, animal care, helping at parties, painting and papering, shopping, cleaning attics and garages and helping to move.

Other jobs include being a lifeguard, tutoring, counseling, poster-making, television repairman's helper, photographer's helper, newspaper delivery and hospital work.

Anyone wanting to hire a youth from age 14 to 20, or anyone in that age group wanting a job, call Y.E.S. at 273-2030 or come to the Job Placement Office at 125 Kent Place boulevard.

Cable TV

(Continued from Page 1)

ding areas, to bring in proper picture quality," Miss De Young said.

Cable is being strung on utility poles. The wire from the pole, called a "drop", goes to each residence.

"If the customer requests it, and it's feasible, we will follow the way the telephone company has installed its wires. The installer will discuss it with each customer," she said.

When a potential customer sends back the card which was mailed, the order goes to the scheduling department. Each person will be called and a convenient date arranged. Then the installer will come to the house and decide the best way for the wire to be attached.

The cable will be attached to the back of the set. The customer will have a converter box with remote control. The antenna will no longer be needed. All 27 channels will come into the set. The installer will fine tune and put your set on Channel 3. You will leave it there as long as you are on the cable. Your set is controlled completely by your remote control converter," she stated.

Potential customers may call 672-3033 for more information on when their area will become activated.



TECH AWARDS—Two Summit members of Bell Labs were among eight engineers cited by the Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) at the organization's International Conference. Henry S. McDonald, (left), a consultant in systems architecture research, Holmdel, was given the Academic, Speech and Research Award for his research in the design and implementation of digital filter systems. James F. Kaiser, of the information-processing research department, Murray Hill, was given a Technical Achievement Award for "fundamental contributions to the theory of digital filter design."

City Meets Fund Goal

While the Union County goal of the Cancer Crusade has not been met, a spokesman for the Society announced this week that Summit, along with Berkeley Heights, Hillside and Roselle Park have exceeded their goals.

On a county-wide level, the goal for the residential crusade is \$100,400, while only \$74,500 has actually been realized.

Al Vardalis, chairman of the residential crusade, said that because of poor response, in all likelihood the goal will not be met and expansion of services will not be feasible.

President Carter Is "Out of Touch"

President Carter's opposition to key provisions of the \$1.6 billion tax cut bill before Congress was condemned by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, today as being "out of touch with the mood and needs of the nation."

Rinaldo said the \$1.8 billion capital gains tax cut approved by the House Ways and Means Committee was too little rather than too much.

Under the committee-approved package, the maximum capital gains tax would be cut from 50 percent to 35 percent. In contrast, the Steiger Amendment, which Rinaldo co-sponsored, would cut the rate to 25 percent.

Rinaldo said a cut in the capital gains tax would provide relief "for millions of working Americans who are being unfairly taxed" on the effects of inflation.

He said results of a nationwide poll just completed by the Roper Organization show that Americans want both reduced income tax rates

and cuts in the capital gains tax. The poll also shows strong public preference for tax cuts rather than for a scaling down of the federal budget.

A major reason for this attitude, Rinaldo suggested, was that there has been a marked increase in the number of middle-income Americans buying their own homes and investing in securities.

"They realize that a so-called capital gain is really nothing more than keeping pace with inflation," said Rinaldo. "Cutting the capital gains tax protects the retirement income of Americans whose increase in the value of their homes provides part of their retirement income."

Noting that the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has called for a larger capital gains tax cut, Rinaldo said there also has been pressure in the House for additional cuts.

"If President Carter refuses to work with Congress on this vital issue, a critical tax package could be left to a lame-duck session of Congress after the November elections," Rinaldo warned. "Such action would risk seriously undermining an opportunity for economic improvement and for overdue tax relief for middle-income Americans."

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Summit Civic Association wanted the Council to go on record as being opposed to the original plan, he insisted.

Council declined to make a formal resolution against the plan as the DOT was working on the problem. Dr. Murray Ross said: "No date is set, but the DOT is anxious to proceed at a rapid rate. They already have the cars they want to use. They will work with us, but not if we start proceedings which would drag it out three to five years."

Councilman Ross called on Andrew Bargas, a member of the railroad citizens' committee appointed by Common Council to give his impression of the August 2 meeting with railroad officials.

Bargas said: "They are acting in good faith. They want to accommodate us." He said if the DOT found the substation couldn't be built on Jersey Central Power and Light Company land, as suggested by Council, then changes could be made to make it more acceptable in the residential area on the railroad land known as the "we". He pointed out that depressing the station and putting a wall around it were two things which would help.

When residents challenged the Council by asking: "Whose side are you on?" in reference to the railroad substation, Council President Watson Smith declared, "The Council will do everything in its power to see the original plan is not constructed."

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SHOP AROUND THEN SHOP UPTOWN

Martindale - Hubbell Plans Relocation to Murray Hill

After a 38-year tenure in Summit, Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. of 1 Prospect street will relocate to Murray Hill by early 1980.

Announcement of the projected move to the Coddington Nursery property was made jointly by Hudson A. Martin, president of the corporation, and Mayor Harold Weideli, Jr. of New Providence.

The announcement came after months of rumors that the company was seeking another location to fit its needs. The current location, which also includes

operations at 480 and 490 Morris avenue, is considered inadequate because of space and parking problems.

At this time, the future of the present building on Prospect street, which was specifically built for Martindale-Hubbell when the company moved from New York City, in 1940, is unknown.

The company, which publishes the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, will use the new facilities for its executive, editorial and sales departments for

national and international business transactions.

The new building, which will encompass 62,000 square feet, is being designed by the Summit architectural firm of Kuhn, Drake and Hessberger, using a contemporary motif.

The company was founded in 1888 by James B. Martindale, the grandfather of the present chairman of the board. In 1930, the Martindale Company purchased the publishing rights to Hubbell's Legal Directory, and the two publications were consolidated.

Constituents' Opinions Sought

Survey Response is 2.1 Percent

More than 90 percent of the respondents to a recent survey by Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo, Republican, 24th District, which includes Summit, want the scores of state agencies reviewed periodically to determine if they should continue in existence and are in favor of high school students passing a basic test before receiving diplomas.

The survey, which was conducted last Spring, however, had responses from only 74 persons, although 3,000 questionnaires had been sent out as part of the Assemblyman's newsletter.

With 74 responses, which represents 2.1 per cent of the potential, determination of the validity of the opinions is difficult. Under ordinary circumstances at least a ten per cent response would be considered marginally acceptable.

The survey also indicated that 77 per cent of the respondents said that state should not have a voice in local land use and zoning decisions, and 80 per cent indicated they were opposed to strikes by public employees.

When asked to evaluate the work of the State Legislature, 49 per cent of those answering indicated a rating of "poor."

Along the same lines, when asked if the "CAPS" law, which restricts governmental spending to five per cent should be relaxed, 83 per cent replied that no relaxation should take

place for the state government.

When asked about the same relaxation for local government, 69 per cent said, "no," for school districts, 75 per cent answered, "no," and for county government, 73 per cent replied in the negative.

Other responses indicated that voters do not want relaxation of environmental laws nor do they believe New Jersey gets a "fair shake" from the Port Authority.

While 75 per cent of the respondents wanted the state's education "T and E" law reviewed and rewritten, 65 per cent were not satisfied with the output of the public schools.

When asked about the extension of casino gambling to other cities in the state, 66 per cent of those answering were opposed to the extension.

The survey asked for priority items for the legislature to consider. High on the list were measures related to crime, government cost, tax relief and jobs and unemployment.

Low priority items were housing, prisons, highway construction, senior citizens and flood control.

In the area of crime, 73 per cent of those answering were in favor of the legislature enacting minimum sentences for crimes of violence.

The questionnaire also provided opportunities for respondents to make other comments including those related to any disappointments voters might have about state government.



HONORING THE FREEHOLDER—An afternoon salon honoring Freeholder Rosemarie Sinnott of Summit will be held Sunday, August 13, 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hobson, 2nd, of 91 Oakwood drive, Murray Hill. Shown with Mrs. Sinnott, (center), are Mrs. Helen D. Parker of Murray Hill and Mrs. Hobson. Tickets for the fund-raiser may be purchased on arrival.



BE A CLOWN—For six weeks under the direction of Kent Place drama instructor Robert Pridham, eight children studied the art of being a clown. Three Summit children, (left to right), Kim Soden, Karen Ingles and Becka Reinstein, performed in a modern version of the fairy tale, "The Emperor and the Nightingale."

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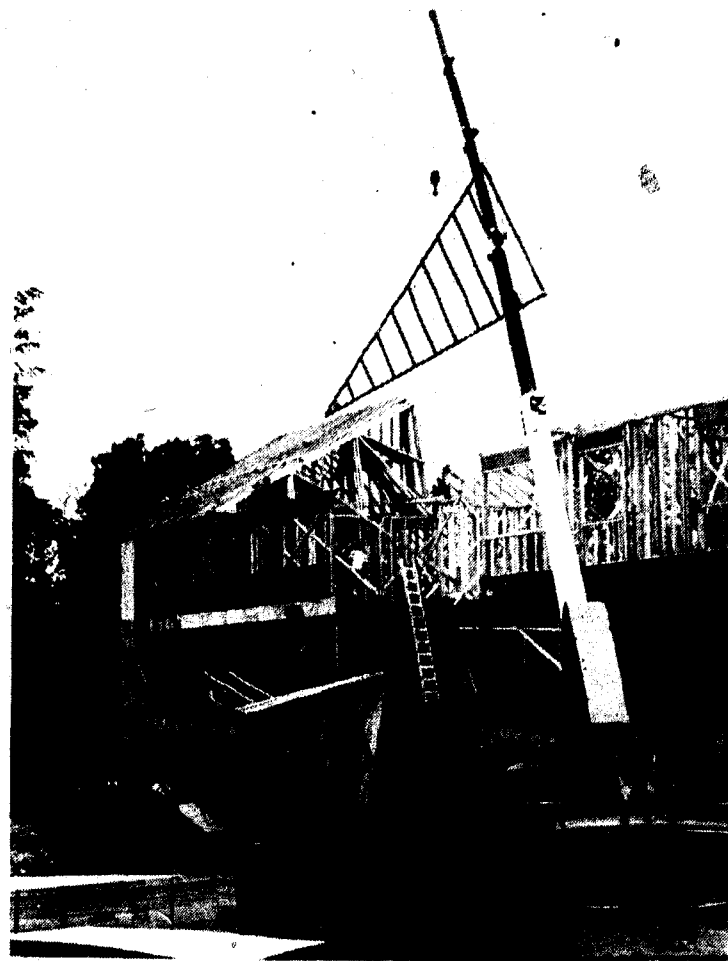
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TAKING SHAPE—Prefabricated roof trusses were set into place at the Housing Authority's low rent housing project at the Weaver street and Morris avenue construction site last week. Constructed on the site of the former Lager and Hurrell orchid greenhouses, the buildings are currently being sheathed to make them weather-tight so interior work can also proceed at the same time. Occupancy is scheduled for early 1979. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

16-Year Old Driver Hurt in Crash

Three persons were treated at Overlook Hospital following a series of automobile accidents here last week.

On Wednesday, two persons were injured in a two-car crash on Springfield avenue between Harrison Court and Oakley avenue shortly after 1 p.m.

Taken to Overlook were Eona M. Hufsmith, 75, of Springfield, and a passenger in the car, Dorothy M. Thomas, also of Springfield. Driver of the second car, Thomas J. Hochadel, 16, of Basking Ridge, was uninjured. He will face juvenile charges as an unlicensed driver. A passenger in the car was also cited for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle.

According to police, Hochadel lost control of the car as he drove east on Springfield, crossed over into the oncoming lane, ran up over the curb, came back onto the road and crashed

into the Hufsmith vehicle, going west on Springfield. Investigating was Patrolman Richard Baldwin.

Terrence J. Stock, 24, of Berkeley Heights, apparently suffered no ill effects after his car went out of control and crashed into a pole on Glenside avenue near Baltusrol road last Thursday shortly after 3:15 a.m. He was driving south on Glenside.

Police said he fell asleep at the wheel. He refused medical treatment but was cited for failing to have a

car registration in his possession.

Investigating was Patrolman Scott Ketcham.

Beverly J. Kitson, 17, of Chatham, was injured last Friday when the car she was driving went out of control in the east lane of Route 24 near the Summit avenue entrance and collided with a concrete divider.

She was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries. The mishap occurred shortly after 11:30 a.m.

Patrolman Robert Praizner investigated.

Mississippi U. Awards Ph.D.

Jeffrey L. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings of 3 Sunset drive, was awarded a Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology from the University of Mississippi on July 8.

His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "A Test of the

Effectiveness of a Computer

Client Interface in the Counseling Setting."

A 1971 graduate of Summit High School, Dr. Jennings holds a B.A. degree, with majors in biology and psychology, and an M.Ed. degree with a counseling psychology major from the same university. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society.

A current resident of Pebble Beach, Calif., Dr. Jennings is completing his internship at Fort Ord, Calif. Upon completion in September, he will assume duties as chief of the psychology service at Fort Stewart, Savannah, Ga.

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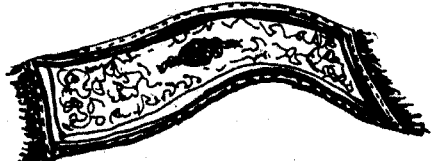
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Outside Summit

Broadway Hits

A special presentation of the Chatham Community Players entitled, "A Musical Revue of Broadway Hits" will be held August 11, 7:30 p.m., Chatham High School auditorium, 492 Main street. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Soccer Clinic

A soccer clinic will be presented by the New Jersey Americans at the Livingston Mall, Friday, August 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call Harriet L. Zocks, 994-9391.

Credit Courses

Union College will offer 16 college credit courses in its Weekday-Weekend College program at the Cranford campus and New

Providence High School. For specifics, call 276-2600, extension 262.

Summer Sings

The Masterwork Chorus holds summer sings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., through August, at the Morris County College Student Center, Randolph Township. There is a fee, but music is furnished. For information, call 538-1860.

For Tenants

A new booklet to assist tenants has been published by the New Jersey Tenants Organization. For information, write the organization at Post Office Box 1142, Fort Lee, 07024.

Chinese Astronomy

"Year of the Horse,"

explaining the Chinese astronomy and calendar will be presented each Wednesday during August, 8 p.m., and each Saturday and Sunday, 2, 3 and 4 p.m., at the Trailside Planetarium, Watchung Reservation. For details, call 352-8410.

Hiking Around

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a Jockey Hollow ramble on Saturday, August 12, and a bootleg hike on Sunday, August 13. For details, call the county's department of parks and recreation.

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.



Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy
(Martino Photo)

Murphy-Fogerty

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting June 4 for the wedding of Jill Fogerty, daughter of Mrs. John T. Fogerty of Westfield, and of the late Mr. Fogerty, to Joseph L. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Murphy of Springfield avenue, New Providence. Msgr. Harold Murray performed the double-ring candlelight and rose ceremony. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jeffrey Gilbert. Maid of honor was Lisa Markwell of Westfield. Bridesmaids included Marianne Combs of Westfield, Linda Fishbein, also of Westfield, Mrs. John Dodd of State College, Pa., Mrs. Kevin McVey of Roselle Park, Mrs. Graham Taylor of Alcester, Eng., and Mrs. Robert Hovan of Bayville. Lori Gilbert of Westfield was junior

bridesmaid, while Rebecca Murphy was flower girl.

Jerry Murphy of Avenel was best man. Ushers were William Murphy of Pine Hill, Leo Helme of Summit, Kevin McVey of Roselle Park, Daniel Jacquish of Bridgewater, John Manley of Verona and Joseph Clabby of Mansfield, Mass. Christian Gilbert of Westfield was ringbearer.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School and of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing, is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Overlook.

Her husband, who is Summit High School graduate, attended Seton Hall University and Union College. A patrolman with the Summit Police Department, he attends the Isshin Kemp School of Karate, Summit.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Summit.

American Music Concert Theme

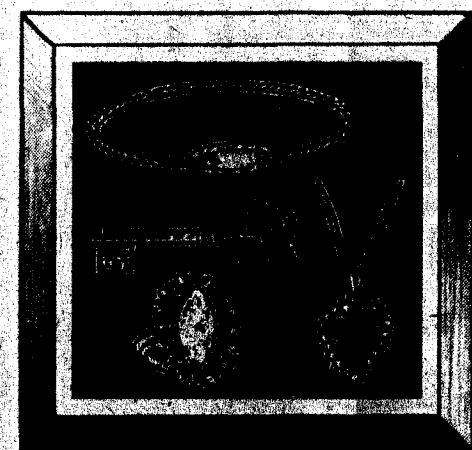
Adelaide Bull, area mezzo-soprano, will present a program of American musical comedy music at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum Outdoor Concert, Sunday, August 31, 4 p.m. A graduate of Bennington

College, Mrs. Bull has performed recently with the Calvary Chorale as well as with the Summit and Livingston Symphony Orchestras.

A soloist at Calvary Church and Temple B'nai of, Morristown, Mrs. Bull is a student of Howard Vogel and a board member and a performer with the Chatham Players.

The concert is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Wisner House on the Arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart avenue.

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



IT'S AUGUST at December's...

Save 10-50% during December's semiannual sale! All during August, save on high-fashion rings, pendants, bracelets, earrings, brooches, watches, gold chains, stick pins, and solitaire diamond rings. And the prices on all keepsake diamonds in stock have been reduced 30%.

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Health Tip

Disorder From Too Much Iron

Americans may be getting more than enough iron in their daily diet, raising the question of whether further fortification of foods with this mineral is justified or even desirable.

The New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, citing recent studies here and in Europe, notes that too much iron triggers a serious hereditary illness known as hemochromatosis. This disorder causes drastic changes in skin color, diabetes, liver troubles and heart failures. Untreated, it is fatal. Treatment is prolonged and difficult, entailing bleeding the patient weekly for up to two years or more.

Food additives, by and large, have probably done more good than harm. Iodine in salt to prevent goiter and vitamin D in milk to prevent rickets are two good examples; salt in baby food and sugar in breakfast food are two examples not so good, says the Academy.

The fortification of food with iron is a problem more complex than most others. It is intended to prevent iron deficiency particularly among women who lose substantial quantities of iron during menstruation. The disorder of too much iron is largely a disease of man, a hereditary disease. In recent studies five per cent of the men surveyed had elevated iron levels, and two per cent were so high that they were in the early stages of the disease. No women had iron overload.

With an estimated 25 percent of American dietary iron derived from fortified foods, the question becomes "Have we come too far already in iron additives to our food?"



Mrs. John R.D. Stavley
(Wallburg Photo)

Stavley-Holmes

Virginia Marcia Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Holmes of Mendham, and John Robert Dixon Stavley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stavley of Waban, Mass., were married August 5 at Saint Peter's Church, Morristown, Rev. S. Hughes Garvin performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville.

Cynthia A. Holmes was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janet Holmes of Mendham, another sister, Deborah Heinman of New York, and Mrs. John Schumacher of

Champaign, Ill. Laurence Stavley was his brother's best man. Ushers were Peter J. Lawrence of Port Washington, N.Y., Alexander K. Keith of Dedham, Mass., and Marc T. Reinhardt of Buffalo, N.Y.

A graduate of Kent Place School and Williams College, the bride will be a graduate student at the University of Southern California.

Her husband, a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, and Williams College, is studying for a doctorate in physiology at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Totten Reappointed

Mrs. Eileen D. Totten of Springfield avenue has been reappointed to a third three-year term on the Union County Board of Health.

Mrs. Totten, the current chairman of the Union County Board of Health, a member of the Republican City Committee, legislative chairman of the Summit Education Association and a third grade teacher at Franklin School in Summit. She is married to Dr. William C. Totten.



QUALIFIER—Weichert Co., realtors this week announced that Dunnie Burley of the Summit office has qualified for the 1978 New Jersey Association of Realtors' "Million Dollar Club."



ELECTED TRUSTEE—Leslie E. Bains, of 5 Crest Acre court, a vice-president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, was recently one of seven banking women in the country to be named a trustee of the National Association of Bank Women Educational Foundation. She is also on the board of directors of the New York City Chapter, and is a member of the Financial Women's Association. She is married and has two children.

named to the Honor Roll for an academic average of 85 to 89 per cent.

Receive Honors

Two area students at the Morristown Beard School, Morristown, have been named to the honors lists for the 1977-78 school year.

Laurie Briggs of New Providence, an 11th grade student, was named to the Headmaster's List for achieving an average of 90 per cent or higher, while Keith Robison of Summit, a ninth grade student, was

Woman Named Events Head

Mrs. Virginia Munson Hammell, a Summit native, has been named the first director of the Events Office at Princeton University.

The Events Office works with non-university groups using campus facilities for meetings, conferences and other special events.

Mrs. Hammell, a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., earlier this year received an M.B.A. degree from Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. In 1976-77 she served as

deputy conference coordinator for the International Women's Year Commission. Prior to that time she worked as a convention manager for the National Education Association. She and her husband, Robert, an architect, live in Washington, D.C.

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

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'Camping and Hiking Are Part of a New Jersey Summer

Endless acres of unspoiled forests and trails make New Jersey an outdoor paradise for a sizeable army of hikers and campers, according to the state's Division of Travel and Tourism.

The most hardened outdoorsmen may set out for a day-long trek through the rugged terrain of the Kittatinny Mountains adjacent to the Delaware River in the northwest corner of the state.

Or they may select a wilderness campsite at Round Valley Park or Wharton Forest, which are only accessible by canoeing, hiking or four-wheel drive vehicles.

For those who prefer an easier jaunt over flat land, there are the isolated sandy roads of the enormous Pine Barrens. A leisurely stroll can also be taken through the 1,000-acre Skylands Preserve in Passaic County.

with its outrageously colorful botanical garden.

All told, there are approximately 30,000 campsites, public and private, throughout the state. About 1,200 of these belong to state parks and forests, the remainder to private concerns.

John J. Horn, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said that while the outdoors season used to be Memorial Day through Labor Day, visitors are now coming from the beginning of April well into October. Some even continue their hiking and camping activities through the winter months.

The best way to become familiar with New Jersey trails and campsites is to talk to experienced outdoorsmen. There are numerous hiking and outdoors clubs in the state that can be of help. In addition, the State Division of Travel and Tourism publishes a booklet listing all public and private campgrounds and the facilities and activities they offer.

Delaware River Valley
The Appalachian Trail dips twice into New Jersey on its 2,000 mile course from Georgia to Maine and cuts through three state parks: Worthington Forest, Stokes Forest and High Point State Park.

The Delaware Water Gap National Area lies in the

long, narrow valley of the Delaware River. On the east, the land rises up to the rugged Kittatinny Range Mountains. At the Gap, the Delaware River glides through a bold rent in the mountains—a spellbinding sight that explains why the area earned popularity in the 19th century as one of the nation's foremost natural landmarks. Here the experienced hiker will find excellent trails leading to the top of Mt. Tammany (1,552 ft.) and Sunfish Pond, a beautiful glacial lake.

Worthington Forest extends along the crest of the Kittatinny Ridge. Little known to most Jerseyans is the fact the oldest vehicle road in the nation, the Old Mine Road, passes through this forest and is still in generally good condition. This valley is rich in Indian lore and frequently hikers will find arrowheads and pieces of old pottery.

High Point Monument
Another lovely trail winds along Tillman Ravine in the heart of Stokes Forest in the northwest portion of the state. The Ravine is a unique geologic feature carved by stream erosion and typifies the finest mountain country this area of the state has to offer. There are 32 miles of footpaths.

Bordering Stokes is High Point State Park, the highest elevation in New Jersey (1,803 feet above sea level) and one of New Jersey's most popular summer

retreats. Many tourists come just to climb High Point Monument—well worth the trip on a clear day because of the spectacular view.

An altogether different hiking experience is available in South Jersey along the relatively flat Batona Trail. The 30-mile trail begins in Wharton State Forest and runs northward to Lebanon State Forest. It embraces an area of genuine wilderness, yet there are no grueling obstacles. The trail cuts across a number of roads and can be reached by cars at many points. An observant eye will catch much of the bird and animal life, particularly the famous white-tailed deer. In their season, wild blueberries and huckleberries can be gathered by the handful.

Pine Barrens
Wharton is the largest state park, 150 square miles located in the Pine Barrens of central-south New Jersey. It boasts many miles of winding streams that afford excellent canoe trips through the wilderness.

The Pine Barrens is a vast wilderness region comprising 27 per cent of the state's total land area. Its sandy soils, hundreds of feet deep, are a by-product of the last glacial period of more than 12,000 years ago. It is an area of exquisite growth—scrub pine, stunted oak and tall cedars that give the waterways their amber color. Some of the plants associated with the Pine Barrens are found nowhere else in the world, and naturalist James J. Audubon began collecting species of birds here in the early 1800's.

If camping requires being closer to civilization, New Jersey has areas like the 50-campsite Cheesecake State Park in Middlesex County straddling both sides of the Garden State Parkway. Further south in Monmouth County and a

short distance from the Jersey shore is Allaire Park with its 60 campsites. Allaire is especially attractive to families with children because it includes the restored buildings of the Deserter Village of Allaire as well as old-time narrow-gauge train ride and a lively calendar of events.

Other camping areas that have proven to be favorites are Bass River Forest, 9,100-acres in Burlington and Ocean Counties (and the oldest state forest), and Belleplain Forest, the state's southernmost park and a watering hole for many Canadian tourists.

For additional information including "A Listing of New Jersey Campsites," write to the State Division of Travel and Tourism, P.O. Box 400 Trenton, 08625.

College Corner

On Dean's List
R. Andrew Deininger, son of Mrs. J.G. Deininger of 10 Parkview terrace, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Colby College, Waterville, Me. He is a 1978 graduate of the college, who majored in administrative science and English.

Training Plebes
Midshipman First Class Steven C. Miller of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Miller of Summit, is serving as a second platoon squad leader during plebe summer. Midshipman Miller will spend the other half of his summer at sea with the fleet as a junior officer. He expects to be graduated and commissioned next May.

Earns Scholarship
Nancy E. Zaeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zaeh of 51 Chestnut street, Murray Hill, has been awarded a scholarship by the College Club. A member of the class of 1981 at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Miss Zaeh is majoring in elementary education with a concentration in French. She is a 1977 graduate of New Providence High School.

Accepted
Stephen W. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Osborne of Tanglewood drive, a 1978 graduate of the Kent School, Conn., will enter Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on August 28, as a freshman.

College Hot Line
An Admissions Hot Line will be in operation at Union College in Cranford on Monday, August 14 through Friday, August 18, for prospective students who wish to register for the fall semester. Call 272-8580 to initiate the registration procedure and for information. Union College opens September 5.

In Special Program
David S. St. Lifer of Summit is working with Dr. David C. Twept of New York City in an in-service training program for pre-veterinary students sponsored by Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
Robert F. Schaul, a lawyer associated with Kerby, Cooper, Schaul and Garvin of DeForest avenue, was elected president of the United States Federation of International Moving Target Shooters, Inc., at the annual meeting held at San Antonio, Tex., during the United States International Shooting Championships. Schaul has been an active competitor in international skeet for several years.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parisi of Ashwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Frank Licatene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Licatene of York, Pa. A graduate of Summit High School and Katharine Gibbs, Montclair, Miss Parisi is a secretary with the Holmes Agency, Summit. A wedding is planned for June, 1979.

Horse Tryouts For "Equus"

Final tryouts for the roles of horses in "Equus" will be held at the Craig Theatre, 6 Kent Place boulevard, on August 16 at 8:30 p.m. Actors must be six feet or taller. Tryouts will consist of choreographed movement exercises.

Tryouts for the roles of Martin Dysart, Hester Salomon, Dora Strang and Frank Strang will be held on an individual basis at the director's house on the evenings of August 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tryout appointments can be made by calling John Dummell at 464-0681. Scenes to be prepared for tryout are as follows: Dysart; scenes 1, 5, 25; Hester; scenes 2, 25; Dora; scenes 11, 23; Frank; scene 14.

"Equus" will be presented at the Craig Theatre during the months of October and early November.

TO BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. O'Connell of Crest drive, Murray Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Scott Robert Brodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Brodley of Berkeley Heights. Miss O'Connell, a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, will be graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, next May. Her fiancé, a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, is a 1978 graduate of Lynchburg College, Va. A June, 1979 wedding is planned.

Jogger Returns Ransacked

A thief or thieves had a field day last Thursday morning when a Woodland avenue house was entered and \$1,600 in high-fi equipment, \$1,200 in jewelry, a VW automobile and an additional \$125 in goods were stolen.

Police said the theft took place between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. when the owner of the house was out jogging. He said when he returned at 5:30 a.m. after a half-hour of jogging, he immediately discovered the robbery.

Entry was said to be via a cellar window. Police said the car was later recovered in the Broad street and Summit avenue parking lot.



WIN TOP AWARDS—All six professional employment counselors at the Summit office of Snelling and Snelling have won Top 2 awards for the placement of one person of every 3.8 applicants. Winners shown, (top row, left to right), are Ed Pittenger, bronze; Kate Dane, gold; Sally Strand, gold, and Jill Leggett, co-owner, bronze. Seated are Barbara Marsh, gold, and Ann Gunn, bronze. Richard and Jill Leggett celebrated their fourth anniversary as the Summit licensees in June.

(AndRich Photo)

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OPOSSUM - full length natural grey reg. \$700	\$560
QUANACO - full length full skin collar reg. \$625	\$500
RABBIT - french pant coat, red fox tail collar reg. \$300	\$240
LAMB - jacket natural curly reg. \$290	\$232

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A Four-Way Front

During this rainy, humid summer of 1978, Common Council is faced with conflicts on four fronts. They are, not necessarily in the order of importance, the hue and cry from West Summit over proposed construction of a monolith disguised as a substation, the possible closing of Wilson School, the eventual location of a tier-parking garage and a zoning ordinance which could put many first-floor occupied firms into non-conforming use.

In order to give Common Council a hand in arriving at just and sound decisions, we urge:

1. Tell the Department of Transportation (DOT) that although reelectrification of ConRail in this area is vital, construction of a building that would keep a good deal of our population in constant turmoil, is unnecessary. In a time where the word "mini" is constantly applied to everything in sight, it seems impossible that modern science and engineering cannot create a substation that doesn't take on the appearance of Yankee Stadium in vastness.

2. If the closing of Wilson School (or, for that matter, any school) is going to benefit each and every child, is going to help save lots of tax money and is going to make things great for all, then by all means close Wilson, (or, for that matter any school). If it's not, then why close Wilson, (or, for that matter, any school?)

3. Since the city's downtown business area is in dire need of added parking

facilities, the controversy now over location, can only delay construction. And delay could be our mortal enemy in light of the Short Hills Mall's project to enclose. We should have additional parking before that project is completed and recent action to force Council to relocate the facility to the Cullis and Lewis lot instead of on Woodland avenue, could adversely affect the city's financial future. It's too bad that those who now wish to change the location of the lot were not on hand to voice their objections six months ago when the Woodland avenue site was being prominently mentioned as a possible site for the facility. If they had voiced opinions then, perhaps the Cullis and Lewis site would have been chosen at that time, and we would have been well on our way toward building the garage. We urge Council to look carefully at the ramifications of changing the site at this late date.

4. Under the measure which would ban professional and commercial offices from the first floors in buildings in the Central Business District (CBD), there is a Catch-22 aura about it. This well-meaning measure would ban such endeavors/as banks, restaurants, hair-dressers, interior decorators, movie houses, photo studios, business bureaus and real-estate offices, among other businesses. It would seem that passage of this bill is counterproductive since it could drive out of town those very businesses we are trying to attract.

Getting Involved

Over the last few years there seems to be a trend that says categorically: "don't get involved." It's a trend where people will symbolically close their eyes to anything going on about them that could otherwise place them into an adverse or compromising situation.

Many of us remember the famous Kitty Genovese case in Kew Gardens, N.Y. where the young woman was murdered and despite her screams for help, no one turned out to help her. How many times do we read of similar incidents where a person can be lying in the middle of the sidewalk and passersby will gingerly step over the body without ever so much as changing gait?

The "don't get involved" syndrome may be the epitome of mindless one's own business, but it could eventually lead to a society where no one gives a hoot about the other guy. However, in this jungle we call life, there is always an exception.

Last Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban, one of the diners was

stricken by a choking seizure and there was concern for his life. Appropriate actions were taken, the ambulance was called and the man was rushed off to Overlook.

However, one of the persons in the restaurant became involved to the extent that he should be mentioned as a person who DOES get involved. Lawton Johnson, a longtime resident of Summit, took the time during the rest of the evening and all day on Sunday to contact the man's family and friends, see to it that his valuables were put into safekeeping, visited him at the hospital, kept up-to-date on the man's condition and otherwise acting like a True Samaritan.

Rarely do we see this kind of Samaritan-like behavior and it's comforting to know it still exists.

We salute Mr. Johnson for getting involved, an action more of us should emulate. We've known Mr. Johnson for many years and his actions last weekend are nothing more than a genuine reflection of his continuing contributions.

Slings and Arrows

Business as Usual in the Capitol

Recent investigations indicate that the General Services Administration, an agency which provides supplies for other federal governmental agencies, has been rife with what have been termed "bad habits" for 25 of its 29-year existence.

As an example, one employee managed over a two-week period of time to walk away with \$262,000 worth of Polaroid film. While Polaroid film may be considered fairly expensive by some users, certainly \$262,000 worth represents a huge amount of the product.

Another report purportedly shows that a contract was awarded and paid for which involved the painting of 40 miles of pipes in the Washington, D.C. Veterans Administration building. It seems hardly likely the pipes were painted, since they were under plaster walls.

There is also a payment voucher for a \$3,400-square-foot painting job. Sounds reasonable until it is learned that the area to be painted was only 35,000 square feet.

In light of these revelations it's not difficult to believe investigators' reports that the GSA is wasting at least

\$166,000,000 annually.

Generally speaking, it had always been assumed that nothing could be done to correct the situation.

A light seemed to appear on the horizon recently when President Carter gave the new GSA head, Jay Solomon, the go-ahead signal to fire the deputy director, Robert Griffin, who had been thought to be the power which actually ran the agency.

But, President Carter had not reckoned with House Speaker Tip O'Neill, a close friend of the fired Griffin, and a power unto himself.

In less time that it takes to say General Services Administration, Griffin was "rewarded" for his years of government service with a brand-new position in the White House at an annual salary of \$50,000. That's right, \$50,000.

This outright, blatant political move on the part of the President to appease the House Speaker, certainly proves that the forthrightness promised by Carter in the presidential campaign has given way to proof that even Camelot was eventually tarnished, and credibility strained.

W.S.

UNION HOSE COMPANY NO. 2 — These present-day grandparents and great-grandparents were junior firemen when this photo was taken sometime before WW.I in front of the then East Summit firehouse at 92 Park Avenue (corner of Ashwood Avenue). The picture is presumed to have been taken in 1912 on the occasion of the East Summit unit's becoming "motorized" by the acquisition of the Packard motor fire engine which Summit's Chemical Engine Company No. 1 had previously (1909) acquired from the Boston Fire Department. The engine was renovated as a hose truck and 'passed on' to the East Summit unit when the Chemical Company acquired a new American La France engine in 1912. The "motorized" unit saved the time required to harness horses, and was a far cry from the hand-pulled jumpers with which the "Deantown" (East Summit) group started back in the 1880's. The building shown, which is now a store, was erected in 1902 to provide stables as well as fire truck space, so that horses could replace manpower for pulling the



hose wagon, and it served as a firehouse from then until 1949, when all fire units were consolidated in the present building at 396 Broad Street.

Can anyone identify any of the "kids" shown? (Picture lent to the Summit Historical Society by Dorothy Oaks McRae.)

Interstate 78 or Watchung- - Which Will it Be?

(The following article, written by George E. Schindler of South street, New Providence, is reprinted in its entirety from Jersey Sierran, the bimonthly newsletter of the New Jersey Chapter, Sierra Club, Princeton.)

Question: What's the maximum use a park can withstand and still retain a few amenities of untrammeled nature? Answer: The usage level of the Watchung Reservation, the 2400-acre keystone of the Union County Park System, Watchung is virtually the Central Park of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Newark and other major population centers of northeast New Jersey. But it is more: in Watchung it is still possible, at times, to hike in a woods, see deer, and hear birds without a background of motorized decibels. Except on crowded good-weather weekends, it would be possible to set a stranger down in places in the Watchung Reservation where she/he would not be able to distinguish the environment from that of some of the larger parks of the northeast.

But now, in the classic highway-building maneuver, I-78 has been built to both the east and west edges of the park, forming a pincers with which the highway builders challenge the public by saying, in effect, "How dare we not complete it?" Well,

some would dare.

Much as been made of the face that I-78, if allowed to proceed, would only run along the five-mile long northern edge of the park and take only 100-plus acres. But with construction scars and interchanges, the disturbed area is much larger than this. And especially in terms of environmental impacts (noise, air and water pollution, and increased erosion and flooding from loss of watershed), a very much larger area is affected. This, plus the crowding of ever-larger numbers of visitors (already over 1,000,000 per year) into the reduced parkland, means that Watchung would necessarily change almost exclusively into a ball-playing, picnicking, jungle-gym type facility. There is nothing wrong with this, of course (if you don't mind the occasional roar of a truck or screech of brakes as you bite into your picnic hotdog), but the nature-type amenities would be pressured toward zero.

As an aside, though an important one, the 10-mile Sierra Trail in the Reservation laid out by Walter Wells, former New Jersey Chapter Chairman, would have to be rerouted - squeezed into the smaller area. Unless it were severely squeezed or shortened, there would be virtually no way to keep it from I-78 highway noise. The

privilege of going on a 10-mile nature hike within a region generally considered to be within the New York metropolitan area, would be sacrificed.

Alternatives? People anxious to build highways seldom consider that one alternative is to do nothing. The economy of the region is not demonstrably falling apart for lack of these five miles of I-78. (Why do we always assume something should be built unless there's a good reason not to? Why not assume that we should not build unless there's a good reason to do it?) In any case, a good alternative is to take I-78 up I-287 to the point where Route 24 could then carry traffic to and from the eastern end of the park. This, plus an upgraded Route 22 (not upgraded to interstate highway standards, but just enough to eliminate a few of the worst bottlenecks), would carry all the traffic until the world runs out of crude oil. Critics point out that the Route 24 bypass would create an 8-mile detour. But not necessarily so. Trucks and other long-distance vehicles headed in and out of the metropolitan area, which is the chief problem, would not necessarily use the bypass. Depending on their destinations, they would tend to favor I-80, the New Jersey Turnpike, or Route 22, as they do now.

Is Summit Ready for Its Very Own Mall?

by Mardy Burgess
(Mrs. Burgess is a long time resident of Summit.)

"What is there to do in this town?" groans the teenager.

"How can we revitalize the central business district?" asks the Summit businessman.

An old tradition in Spain and a visit to the Livingston Mall suggest a similar answer to these questions: an attractive central area surrounded by stores where all ages can browse, buy, eat and meet.

About 4 p.m. in the Spanish city of Salamanca and the small town of Ciudad Rodrigo, young girls, smartly togged in print shirts, high and low heeled boots and the ever-present blue jeans, begin to wander into the square. Looking for their male counterparts, they may browse in a jewelry store or stop for a pastry or sherry. Mothers and fathers pushing strollers and grandparents accompanying children stream toward the square. All ages mingle and talk animatedly.

Some big event must be occurring! No, only the daily ritual of exchanging news, observing who is with whom and what they're wearing-combined with browsing and buying. The people are enjoying the

small moments that bring these Spanish towns alive.

The square in Salamanca, the size of a large city block, has many streets focusing into it, and at one time allowed cars. The triangle in Ciudad Rodrigo, built for donkey carts, still allows the few cars that can make their way through the winding streets.

A Saturday at the Livingston Mall brings an unbelievable mob of all ages milling through the central passage, eating ice cream or pizza, looking at an antique furniture or a modern pottery display, chatting in small groups.

The rough draft Master Plan for Summit's future recommends a landscaped pedestrian area on the portion of Beechwood Road lying between Union Place and Springfield Avenue. The Bank Street parking lot should be included when further parking is provided elsewhere. (John Lynch, professional planner from Quale & Lynch; Herald 3-16-78)

Let us imagine a future. Benches and small tables are arranged amid trees, bright flower gardens and a play area around a free form sculpture. The crowd from Baskin Robbins is sitting outside with their ice cream. A wife is having a glass of wine outside of Balish's, while she waits for

her commuter husband. She visits with other wives doing the same thing while their small children play around the sculpture. Junior meets them after his program at the YMCA. A policeman wanders through, talking with the people he knows from seeing them there so often. A tired husband climbs from the train and joins his wife at a table. They decide to buy some chicken-in-the-basket for dinner and walk to their car in the parking slot, recently vacated by Summit's office workers.

Saturday again brings the family to the square. A magician is going to perform at 10 a.m., and the children want to watch. Father wants to pick up some hardware for fixing the lawn mower, and mother wants to exchange a skirt. They'll meet at the square. Why not pick up some sandwiches at the deli or just buy some fruit and yogurt at the food market for lunch? It's pleasant to eat in the square, and there are attractive trash containers.

"What'll we do?" groans a newcomer to the area.

"Let's go to the Summit Mall," responds a knowing voice. "It's near the station. Post Office, library, both Y's, and the shopping district. That's where you'll really see this town."

Letters to the Editor

Praises Thompson
Editor, Summit Herald:

On behalf of the many senior citizens who have been deeply grateful for and appreciative of the most helpful minibus service, I am writing to express our regret that Mr. Fred Thompson will no longer be managing the service.

We feel that Mr. Thompson was a most capable and dedicated public servant. He often drove the bus himself when emergencies arose.

We shall miss him and the personal interest he showed in trying to help our energy crisis. We senior citizens find we face quite specific and personal energy crisis as the years go along.

The help of the City of Summit has given to us is not forgotten, and we say thank you very much.

With every good wish to Mr. Thompson as he pursues the necessary regime to restore his good health. I am,
Mrs. Eleanor B. Mason
22 Constantine place

Location opposed

Editor, Summit Herald:

Publication of the following letter in The Summit Herald is requested.
Dr. Arnold J. Yoskowitz, A.I.P.
Mrs. Regina Yoskowitz, M.P.H.
96 Beekman road
Gentlemen:

As both concerned professionals and affected residents, we read the Environmental Assessment Report regarding the Erie Lackawanna Railroad Improvements Project with great alarm.

The Department of Transportation proposes to expand the electrical substation located in the midst of a completely residential area in Summit. The dangers to which this area is already exposed under Conrail's management are significant, due to the passing of freight trains carrying highly explosive
(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

carton of eggs and a one-pound package of bacon for 39 cents.

Track and field performers from Fountain Baptist Church won the cup donated by Mrs. G.H. Hummel to the Sunday School league.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Miss Alice E. Carter of Indiana was named director of the Library replacing Miss Lillian M. Speer, who had resigned.

The YMCA voted to close the Lincoln YMCA. Elmer J. Bennett was reelected president of the Mount Prospect Association.

Ten Years Ago
Mrs. Carle W. Highburg was elected president of the College Club. Other officers included Mrs. Robert Visco,

Mrs. Edward Brinkmann and Mrs. William R. Gifford.

Conyers Herring of Hawthorne place, a member of the staff of Bell Laboratories, was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

At the Strand Theatre: Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Inger Stevens in "Madigan."

Five Years Ago
In face of opposition from the Chamber of Commerce, Common Council defeated an ordinance providing for a circular traffic pattern in the downtown area.

Common Council voted to collar and license the city's cats, with no bell required. Residents in attendance voiced opposition to the ordinance.

Common Council postponed a decision to demolish the Wilson mansion.

SUMMIT HERALD

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Norman E. Rauscher, Editor
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Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

chemicals.

The significant noise factor projected, the visual blight that would be created by surrounding residential homeowners and the physical proximity of the proposed substation to these homes would clearly represent additional, significant and unnecessary dangers to all nearby citizens.

It would appear that the safety and well-being of Summit residents has received little or no consideration in the Department of Transportation's planning. Alternative locations for such a substation have not been fully explored. Certainly, locating a substation in an industrial area or in an area farther removed from residences would be far less dangerous and more desirable. If environmental impact is truly to be explored, a much more thorough study needs to be undertaken relative to the variety of negative factors alluded to and yet minimized in the Department of Transportation's report.

While the upgrading of the railroad system to provide more efficient and comfortable service to commuters is certainly desirable, achieving this objective at the expense of Summit's residents and without regard for their health, well-being and concerns is totally unacceptable.

Sincerely,

Dr. Arnold J. Yoskowitz,
A.P.P.
Mrs. Regina Yoskowitz,
M.P.H.

What is "Well?"

Editor, Summit Herald:

The Summit Herald has stated (July 27) that Summit did "well" in the NJ Minimum Basic Skills Tests. Was the source of information for this article a press release from the Summit school system? At the time of writing the article, did you have other bases for determining whether Summit did "well" in these tests? Specifically, had you (have you) looked at any of these tests, and were you acquainted with the purposes behind the State's administration of these tests?

The caption above my letter to the editor on August 3 implies that I was challenging the figures in your article of July 27. I was not challenging the figures; I was disputing your evaluation of the test results.

W. T. Lynch
72 Passaic Avenue
(Ed. Note: The statistics are based on test result data supplied by the New Jersey Educational Assessment Program, Minimum Basic Skills Test. Using commonly accepted grading procedures, scores of 90 percent or higher are interpreted as "doing well.")

DOT is Faulted

Editor, Summit Herald:

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) in its environmental impact statement for construction of the railroad electrical substation between West End Avenue and Beekman Road has failed to report the number of homes and people that will be directly affected by the audio and electrical noise generated by this 475x100x55 ft. complex.

They state the effects will be felt for a distance of 1/4 mile. Based on this distance and DOT's proposed

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location for the substation, one counts 323 homes housing more than 1,000 people that lie in the path of the noise. Many other will view this structure, which is more than five stories tall. Still others will be affected by the 4,800 ft long transmission line with its 17x75 foot high transmission towers.

DOT's inability to use modern technology to reduce the size of the substation and to investigate alternate sites is, indeed, a heavy price to ask the affected residents of West Summit to pay.

Dr. Robert P. Frankenthal
18 Dunder Drive

Raps Design, Site
Editor, Summit Herald:

Enclosed please find a copy of my letter to the Department of Transportation concerning the re-electricification of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. I ask that it be published because I feel that the citizens of Summit should know the views of their neighbors in West Summit - the area most affected.

F.G. Boyle
140 Beekman Road

Mr. James Crawford,
Director
The Office of Community Involvement
New Jersey Department of Transportation
1035 Parkway Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08625

Dear Mr. Crawford:

I have read with interest the Erie Lackawanna Railroad Improvements Project (Hoboken Division) Environmental Assessment Report dated June, 1978. Being a resident of 140 Beekman Road (not avenue), I will limit my comments to Section 5.12.1, Pages 5-28, 5-29, 5-30 and 5-31, along with appropriate appendices.

First of all, Mr. Crawford, what would your reaction be if a report was submitted to you which may be a threat to your lifestyle, and the first thing that hits you are two glaring inaccuracies. Because of this, I have immediately assumed that the balance of the report lacks credibility.

The misleading maps shown on Page 5-29, and identified as Figures 5-16 and 5-17, completely omit OAK FOREST LANE, which is directly south of the proposed electrical substation 8A, and Beekman Road is identified as Beekman Avenue.

Again, I can only assume that your people never even walked past the boundaries of the railroad property, otherwise they would have seen the Oak Forest Lane cul-de-sac and street signs that identify "Beekman" as road and not avenue.

It appears that only two alternatives were investigated for locating the Electrical Substation:

1. 8A (recommended), East of the existing substation
2. 8B, West of the existing substation

You will have to admit that a more thorough and comprehensive job was done in the other communities under Appendix 8.2 - Alternative Substation Sites. The city of Summit with the largest proposed Supply Electrical Substation measuring 475 feet in length was offered minimum of two alternatives.

Here are some comparisons:

Alt. Pres. by DOT	Substa Lgh.	Summit	2	475'
Bernardsville	8	211'		
Morris Township	6	104'		
Dover	5	168'		
Maplewood	4	248'		
Kearny	3	400'		

(Closest to substation size)

The question is obvious - Why only two?

On the subject of the power line, again the path of least resistance was chosen in spite of your own admission that if the towers

were placed on the Westward embankment slope, toward the Union County Parkland, it would be less objectionable to the residents in this area. But because the Union County Park Commission and the Fed is involved, we should roll over, play dead, and eliminate that from consideration. I don't buy it!

Two alternatives that should be considered are:

1. Locate the substation on the Jersey Central Power and Light site adjacent to Stanley Avenue and the proposed switching station. The partial or almost total elimination of the feeder line and support structures would also be a plus for the location.

It is my understanding that the substation would have to be redesigned smaller than the present plans call for in order to fit on the lot. That can be done, I'm sure. As for cost, the almost total elimination of the 17 support structures and 4,800 feet of feeder line should more than offset the additional redesign cost. Construction costs may be less also.

2. Locate the substation in the vicinity of Summit's Transfer and Dumping Station, taking a small piece of Passaic River Park. No residents would be affected and I think this is a very convincing point to be used with both the Union County Park Commission as well as the Federal Government whose permission I understand is necessary if any parkland is used for a federally funded project.

In the year 1978, with all of the sophisticated engineering talents available, why must a structure be 475 feet long by 100 feet wide by 55 feet high to accomplish the job? I'm certain this monstrosity can be redesigned, made smaller, put partially below ground and insulated to minimize noise levels.

I await your response.
Very truly yours,
F.G. Boyle
140 Beekman Road

Deaths

Donald MacLay
Donald E. MacLay, 82 of Summit died Aug. 2 at home.

A memorial service was held last Friday in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mr. MacLay was a secretary and general adjuster with the Great American Insurance Co., New York City for 35 years, retiring in 1961. He was a graduate of Cornell University in 1917. Mr. MacLay was a World War I Army Veteran and a member of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey. Born in Buffalo, N.Y. he lived in Summit for many years.

He was an oarsman at Cornell University and following the end of World War I, participated in the Henley Royal Regatta at Henley, England, and the Interallied Games in Paris in 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Tracy, two sons, Donald T. and John C., a daughter, Mrs. Sally M. Davis, a brother Geoffrey, and seven grandchildren.

Memorial gifts in Mr. MacLay's name may be made to the Cornell Alumni Fund.

Mrs. Leo Mistas

Mr. Jean Sanderson Mistas of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Summit, died on Monday at the Tucson Medical Center following a long illness. She was 55.

Mrs. Mistas was a resident here for over 20 years and had been associated with both the Summit and Short Hills Post Offices.

She is survived by her husband, Leo Mistas; two sons, Dennis H. Lee and Stephen P. Lee and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Sanderson.

A Memorial service will be held today in Tucson. Donations in Mrs. Mistas' memory can be made to the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, Tucson.

Emil A. Wich
Services for Emil A. Wich, 67, of New Providence, were held yesterday in Trinity Reformed Church, North Plainfield.

Mr. Wich died Saturday at home.

He was technical manager of Sandoz Colors and Chemicals, Hanover from 1965 until retiring in 1976. He was chief chemist at Collway Colors, Paterson and G.A.F. Corp., New York City for many years.

Mr. Wich was graduated from Brooklyn Poly Tech Institute in 1935. He was Clerk of Consistory at the Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield, for 23 years, and was Elder Emeritus of the Church.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, and Society of Plastic Engineers, the Inter Society Color Council, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, a charter member of the New York Pigment Society and a member of the Dry Color Manufacturers Association.

Born in Weehauken, he lived in Plainfield before moving to New Providence 10 years ago.

Howell Williams

Howell Williams, formerly of Summit, died last Friday at the Ward Homestead, Maplewood.

Born in Wales, Mr. Williams came to this country in 1919 following his discharge from the British Army at the end of World War I. He had been a resident here from 1928 until 1969, when he moved back to Wales. Following the death of his wife, he returned to Summit in 1976. At the time of his retirement, he was president of the William E. Williams Valve Corp., N.Y.C.

Mr. Williams is survived by two sons, William G. of Scotch Plains and Hugh L. of Bridgewater, two brothers, Glyn of Beechwood and Arthur of Holywell, North Wales, U.K., two sisters, Elizabeth of Warminster, Pa. and Mary of North Wales, U.K., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the

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Rev. Hinman, Former Pastor At St. John's Church, Dies

Rev. Willis S. Hinman, a former pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church, died on Tuesday at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., following a long illness. He was 84.

Dr. Hinman was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church from 1930 until he retired in 1964. For many years St. John's was located at the corner of Beechwood Road and DeForest Avenue, now the site of the Summit and Elizabeth drive-in window and the Maben Agency. The church moved to its present site on Springfield Avenue across from the Hotel Suburban in the early 1960s.

Born in Columbia, Pa., Dr. Hinman was the son of a minister. He obtained his BA degree from Gettysburg College in 1916, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the same school a short while later. He received an MA degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from Columbia. Ordained in the Pittsburgh Synod in 1919, Dr. Hinman was pastor of the Rural Valley Church, Rural Valley, Pa. from 1919 to 1920, the Monda Church, also in Pennsylvania, from 1924 to 1928. He also served as a professor of classics at Wagner College, Staten Island, from 1928 to 1959.

While a resident of Summit, Dr. Hinman was affiliated with the Overlook Hospital Chaplaincy Service and served as a member of the former Summit Council of Churches.

When he retired in 1964, Dr. and Mrs. Hinman made their home in Pine Beach.

Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue, Burial was in North Wales.

P.S. Whitescarver
Paul S. Whitescarver of Mountainside, died suddenly last July 29 in New York City. He was 24.

Mr. Whitescarver attended Mountainside schools and was a graduate of Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Whitescarver, and two sisters, Linda and Wendy.

until last year, when they moved to Grand Rapids to live with their son, Rev. Herbert S. Hinman.

Besides his son, Dr. Hinman is survived by his wife, Erma, Wildberger Hinman, a daughter, Mrs. Erma V. Colvin of Chatham, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at St. John's Lutheran Church from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield



BANK OFFICIAL—George W. Dorsey, Jr. of Morristown, has been appointed assistant vice president and training manager of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

Dorsey attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and the County College of Morris. He is a graduate of the National Personnel School, American Bankers Association and has been a career banker for the past 15 years. Dorsey is a member of the Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP) and the National Alliance of Businessmen's Youth Motivational Task Force. (Peter Wallburg photo)

New Jobs Open For Veterans

Summit veterans are eligible for approximately 150 jobs available in the county, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the county's department of human resources.

The job training slots pay from \$3.50 to \$5.60 an hour and are available through a \$350,000 grant under the

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Or, applicants living in Summit and New Providence, may apply at the Western Center, 128 West 7th Street, Plainfield. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lockhart, 352-2525.

LEGAL NOTICE

Consolidated Report of Condition of SUMMIT AND ELIZABETH TRUST COMPANY of SUMMIT in the State of NEW JERSEY and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1978.

ASSETS	Liabilities
Cash and due from banks	105,805
U.S. Treasury securities	191,838
Obligations of the U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,740
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,919
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Corporate stock	None
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	221,565
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	2,366
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	219,199
c. Loans, Net	44
Direct lease financing	3,661
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	None
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to bank on acceptances outstanding	9,674
Other assets	352,503
TOTAL ASSETS	

LIABILITIES	EQUITY CAPITAL
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	None
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,040
Deposits of United States Government	None
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	9,919
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and official checks	3,715
TOTAL DEPOSITS	176,761
a. Total demand deposits	198,256
b. Total time and savings deposits	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Other liabilities for borrowed money	947
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	1,679
Other liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	28,683
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,708

Preferred stock: a. No shares authorized 222,014; b. No shares outstanding 611,264

Surplus: Undivided profits 4,890; Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 3,264; TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 222,014

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 352,503

MEMORANDA

1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date: a. Cash and due from banks 23,621; b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,167; c. Total loans 218,855; d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda Items 3a plus 3b below) 16,774; e. Total deposits 302,800; f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 1,072; g. Other liabilities for borrowed money 7,445

2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) 15,329

3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date): a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 1,500; b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 13,829

We, Robert B. Speer, Sr. Vice President and Edward E. King, Jr. Vice President and Controller of the above named bank do solemnly SWEAR that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Robert B. Speer, Sr. Vice President
Edward E. King, Jr. Vice President

Correct - Attest

DIRECTORS: Robert McCaffrey, A.M. MacKinnon, John G. MacKinnon

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires November 26, 1978. Anne V. Benoit, Notary Public of New Jersey

5th August 10, 1978

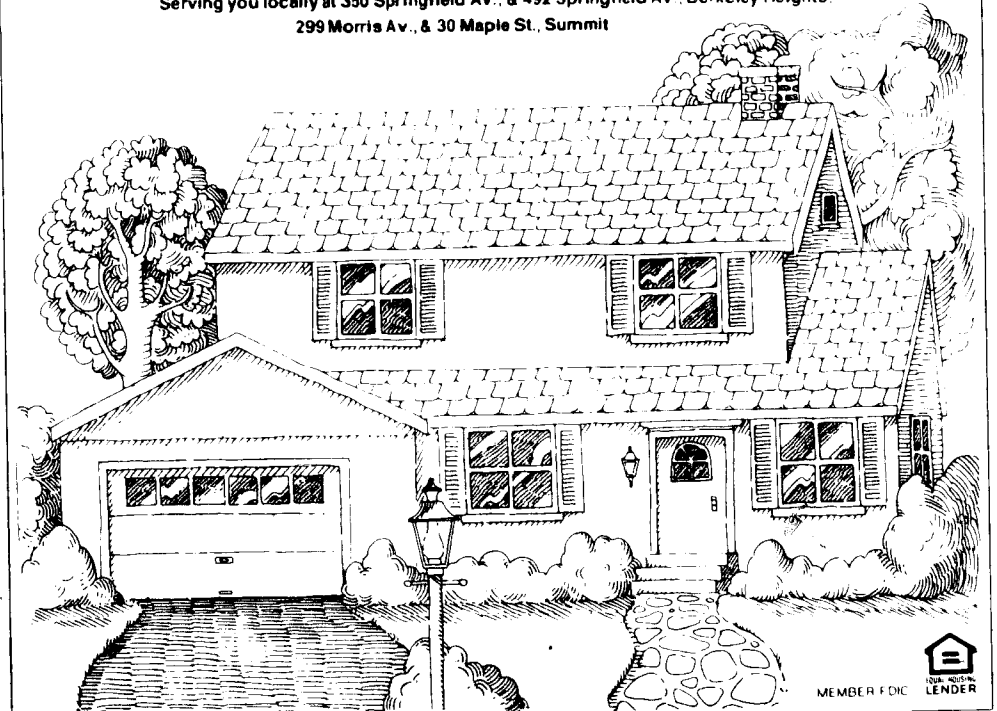
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EQUITY LENDER

SETCO, Under Varied Corporate Names, Can Trace Its History Back to 1891

by Lucy Meyer

With no bank in Summit, people probably hid their money under the mattress until 1891.

In that year, land was purchased from William Z. Larned in a section to be built which would be known later as Bank street. It was called the Summit Bank, now the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

SETCO Larned was the first president, from June 1891, the founding date, until January 1896.

"A group of prominent citizens in Summit got together at the home of George Manley, Esquire, for the purpose of organizing a bank in 1891," said William P. Schott, vice-president of SETCO, in an interview in the Springfield avenue office.

Larned was there and John N. May, whose son is alive today and was once senior vice-president and member of the Board of Directors.

The other gentlemen present were William Halls, Jr., Joseph Palmer, G. Dillingham and E. A. Chapman. They were the founders and principal stockholders of the bank.

Larned was the first president, succeeded by May and Halls, while it was called the Summit Bank on Bank Street," Schott said.

Larned was president until January 1896, then May took over until June 1909. May was responsible for purchasing land and building on the present site at Springfield avenue and Beechwood road. A stone structure was put up which opened for business on May 2, 1898.

The Summit Bank ceased to exist on June 28, 1909, and it was incorporated as the Summit Trust Company. This enabled the bank to offer trust services to the community, handling estates and investments.

William Halls, Jr. was the new president. "Under

Halls we paid interest on checking accounts at 3 percent per annum on \$500 or more," Schott said. Halls was president until January 1912. Other banks began to enter the area.

John Peet became president January 1912 and ended his term January 1913. He was succeeded by J. Franklin Haas who was head of the bank until January 1926.

"Haas continued to keep the helm steady, pay dividends and make a profit. A special type of charter was obtained to offer safe deposit box services," Schott noted.

Barton P. Turnbull became president in January 1926 and lasted until September 1933. Under him the present building was constructed in 1928. Lawrence J. MacGregor was president from September 1937 until January 1958. Harold T. Graves was in charge from January 1958 to January 1965. He still lives locally.

"Under Graves' tenure we built the New Providence branch, and we merged with the Elizabethport Banking Company. At the time of the merger we became Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. Graves was president of the new bank from January 1965 until February 1968," Schott said.

In February 1968, the late Gavin Spofford, former president of Elizabethport Banking Company, headed the new bank and served until 1972 at which time Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. the current president, took over.

In 1968 another merger occurred, with the Clark State Bank, and there are now two branches in Clark of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. The Berkeley Heights office was opened under Spofford's direction in 1969.

Under Sayles, three branches were opened and two drive-in facilities separate from the buildings. New branches: Short Hills, Livingston and at CIBA-Geigy were in operation.

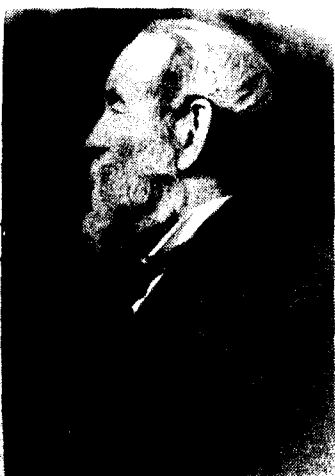
In 1973, the Summit Bancorporation was formed as a means of providing flexibility in enlarging banking services.

"It's a growth vehicle. We can expand our capabilities through the holding company structure," explained Schott. "We have the flexibility to expand. At this point in time we haven't, due to the state of the economy."

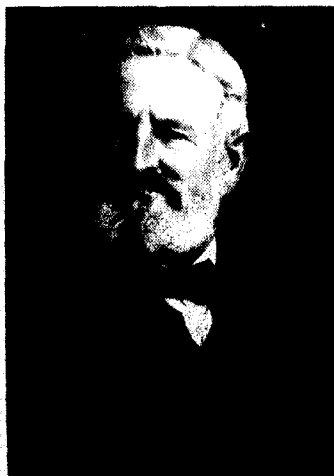
From its founding 87 years ago, SETCO has grown to ten branches and three free-standing drive-up offices which serve not only Summit but five municipalities in Union County and the Millburn-Short Hills area in Essex County.



In its 87 years in Summit, SETCO has been involved in the community in many ways. Here, the bank has a Victory Garden Harvest show in 1944 on the main floor of the bank. Any resident of Summit was eligible to exhibit, and all vegetables had to be grown by the exhibitor. All canned entries had to be canned by the exhibitor. Ribbons were awarded as prizes for the best in each class. (Howard E. Welsh Photos)



William Z. Larned
President, 1891 - 1896



John N. May,
President, 1896 - 1909



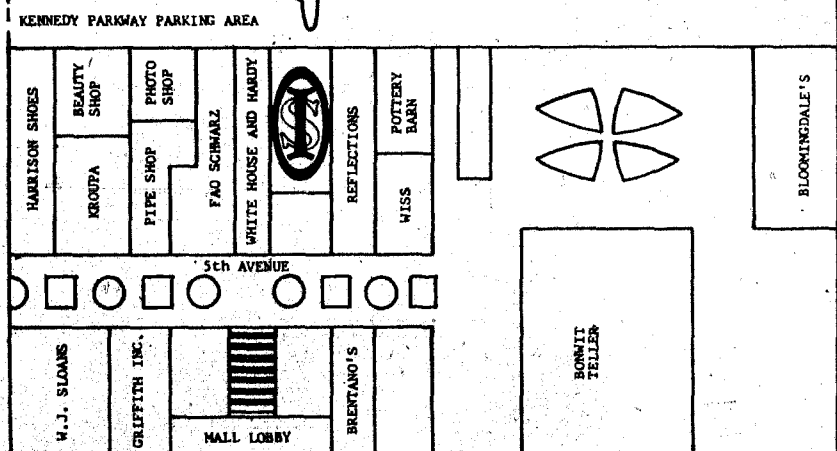
William Halls, Jr.,
President, 1909 - 1912

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(starting Monday, August 14th)

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APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT—John B. Cahill has been appointed vice president and assistant branch administration of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. He will continue to manage the Berkeley Heights and CIBA-GEIGY branch offices. A graduate of Kean College and of the New Jersey Bankers Public Relations School of the New Jersey Bankers Association, Princeton, Cahill joined SETCO in 1965.

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COMIC CHARACTERS VISIT—Mickey Mouse and Snoopy stopped to pose with the Summit YWCA day campers at Mable Playground last Thursday, August 3. (Caporaso Photo)

Blood Donors Needed Now

The Bloodmobile of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter will be at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Avenue, from 3 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16.

All eligible persons, 18 through 65, are urged to donate this time as there is a particular need for donors during the summer months when many are out of town.

According to Ann Farrow, chairman of the Chapter's blood program, 970 units (pints) have been collected to date this year.

Mrs. Farrow also reminds donors that three-quarters of the blood used at Overlook Hospital, and one-half of all blood used, is obtained from Red Cross donors whose identities are known, thus minimizing the chance of transmitting hepatitis.

No appointment is necessary.

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter serves Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township.

Rajoppi, followed by Lizzy Dawson and Kym Saganski.

In the afternoon a tree leaf contest was held. Joe Zarinko, Kym Saganski and Lizzy Dawson tied for first place. A four-square tournament ended the day with Kym Saganski coming in first, Scott Rajoppi, second and Bill Taylor came in third.

On Wednesday Kym Saganski, Beverly Dori, and Lizzy Dawson brought back five trophies from the Tournament of Champions in ping-pong singles and doubles and checkers and chess. Arts and crafts prizes were won by Allison Zarinko for her pin, Joe Zarinko for his bookmark and Peter Saganski for his big bird.

A chess tournament was won by Scott Rajoppi, with Joe Zarinko in second and Tommy Zarinko in third. A hopscotch tournament was won by Scott Rajoppi, with Joe Zarinko, second, and Bill Taylor, third. The coloring contest was won by Joe Zarinko, Billy Taylor took second, and Peter Saganski, third. The day ended with a clean-up for points.

On Thursday, Joe Zarinko brought back the only

trophy from the Tournament of Champions which he won in chess. At Wilson, Joe placed second in four-square and checkers. A scavenger hunt was held, and the winners were Kym Saganski and Peter Stein. A final coloring contest was won by Beverly Dori, followed by Lizzy Dawson and Kym Saganski.

Trophy winners in the point count contest are Scott Rajoppi for senior boys with 139 points; Joe Zarinko, second, with 125 points, and Billy Taylor and Peter Saganski tied for third with 43 points each. Winner for the junior boys was Peter Stein with 84 points. Winner for the senior girls was Lizzy Dawson with 86 points. Kym Saganski took second place and Beverly Dori, third. The junior girls' winner was Allison Zarinko with 43 points.

Outside Summit

Battered Women The Elizabeth Battered Women Project has announced the formation of

rap groups for abused women from Essex and Union counties. The support groups are available at no cost, and free child care is provided. For information, call Nancy Bristol, 355-HELP. All information is held in the strictest confidence.

CLEP at Kean Kean College's EPIC program, which allows adults without traditional requisites to attend college, will offer orientation sessions for the fall semester at 9:30 a.m. and

again at 7 p.m., Monday, August 14, in Room A of Downs Hall on the Kean Campus. EPIC members enter Kean as prematriculating students without taking an entrance examination and gain matriculating status upon successful completion of 30 credits. Through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the returning student can receive up to 30 credits for knowledge attained from previous life experience. Additional information is available by calling Mrs. Mae Hecht at 527-2611.

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Playground Days Dwindle Down to Few

Memorial Because of rain throughout the whole week, many games and activities were cancelled. On Tuesday afternoon the pet show contest was held. The winner, with a beautiful dog, was Stephanie Rondepierre with Mary Kane in second and Lin Hayes in third.

On Wednesday the playground was closed because of rain. On Thursday we held a pizza party. The children ate four pizzas, and there was still not enough to go around. The Tournament of Champions was held in the afternoon with the only first place for Memorial Field going to Paul Esposito for four-square.

This week ends the activities for points. The winners and runners-up will all be given trophies for their excellent achievements. The winners and runners-up are: for senior girls - Mary Kane, first, and Monica Sheldon, second; for junior girls - Stephanie Rondepierre, first, and Yvonne Gerstberger, second; for senior boys - Josh Heller, first, and Tim Button, second, and for junior boys - Greg Rondepierre, first, and Lin Hayes, second.

Tatlock Because of rain, many of our activities were not held this week. Friday afternoon the playground was closed

and everybody was packed in two cars for a trip to Bowcraft. Some of the money spent came from a car wash held a few weeks ago. The go-karts were the main attraction. Some of the boys played golf to see if they could break the course record. By the end of the day every game, ride and foodstand had been hit.

The skateboard champ is Rich Bontempo, who proved he is the fastest and the most skilled rider when it came to doing tricks. Sandy D'Occhio came in second, followed by K.C. Jacobson and Fred Ferraro.

Arts and crafts were held for the last time this week. Napkin holders were made in the director's favorite colors by Lilly Medina, Cathy Ferraro, Sandy and Angela D'Occhio. The girls gave them up. K.C. Jacobson and Louis Medina also tried their hand at making napkin holders.

For the Tournament of Champions Cathy Ferraro is the nok-hockey champ, Angela D'Occhio won for tetherball and both Cathy and Angela won for horseshoe doubles. The boys' winners are Steve Osmulski for tetherball; Jr. Perez, checkers; Orlando Perez for 4-square; Jrs. and Rich Bontempo for ping-pong. Rich and Steve won horseshoe doubles and Rich and Jr. won ping-pong doubles.

The point leaders are: Rich Bontempo: senior

boys: K.C. Jacobson, junior boys, and Sandy D'Occhio for the girls

Mable Activities were curtailed this week because of temperamental weather conditions, but the pizza party was on, nevertheless.

A nok-hockey tournament was held, and Christopher Jordan placed first in this event. A game of stickball was played, and there was also some painting. Pick-up sticks, four-square, skateboarding and jacks were popular. Snoopy and Micky Mouse made a surprise visit to the playground for the YWCA Day Campers.

The trophy winners for the 1978 summer playground season are Tina Andrews for the senior girls division and Lillian Mirkens for the Junior; Floyd Barber for the boys' senior division and Christopher Jordan for the Junior boys.

The recipient of the citizenship award was Susan Anderson.

Edison This week saw the closing of the point system. To get points an event must be entered and the participant must come in first, second, or third for five, three and one point, respectively. For the senior boys, it was a real tight race. Richard Davis was leading with 47 points, but his brother Ronald made a rush at him at the last

week. Ronald came out on top with 53 points over his brother Rich, who had 47.

For the junior boys, Craig Brodman was the winner with 23 points, but it wasn't such a tight race as the senior boys, even though Craig participated in almost every event. For the girls, it was Wendy Cook who was the winner with 26 points. Wendy Cook, Miss Edison Playground, was very competitive with the boys, even though she was the only girl who was there all the time.

Because it rained all week, activities were curtailed. A nok-hockey tournament was won by

Rich Davis. Fred Hopkins came in second and Ron Davis, third.

The surprise winner of the four-square tournament was Junior Parisi. Rich Davis came in second and Matt Tarashuk, third.

Wilson The sixth week of the playground started out with a full day of rain. On Tuesday, the day began with a cracker whistle contest. Winners were Joe Zarinko and Lizzy Dawson. Other participants were Scott Rajoppi, Peter Saganski, Beverly Dori and Darren O'Neil. The morning ended with hopscotch tournaments won by Scott

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MIDDLE AGE MICKEY - Mickey Mouse joined others throughout the nation last week to celebrate his 50th birthday. Sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation were a party, cake and cookies and entertainment by guitarist Ellen Rickard. Helen Chesler, the arts and crafts director for the playground staff created the Mickey Mouse costume, as she has made the Raggedy Anne earlier this year and others before. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Take A Break by Al Stone

You're a success when your income tax equals what you used to earn of earnings.
There's one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist: the taxidermist leaves the bird.
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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	7.50%	when compounded "continuously"	= 7.90%	DAY OF DEPOSIT
4 TO UNDER 6 YEARS MIN \$1,000	6.75%	when compounded "continuously"	= 7.08%	DAY OF DEPOSIT
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	6.50%	when compounded "continuously"	= 6.81%	DAY OF DEPOSIT
2 1/2 TO UNDER 4 YEARS MIN \$500	5.50%	when compounded "continuously"	= 5.73%	DAY OF DEPOSIT
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES				
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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES				
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Skywind, Magic Fountain Win Softball Titles

The Independent Softball League went into the final five days of the regular season with a divisional title still up for grabs and with six of the eight teams still in contention for post-season play.

The league's playoff format allows the two division winners and the next two teams with the best records a chance at the league title. The team with the best record draws the team with the fourth-best record and its first-round opponent and the number two team meets the number three team, with the winners having to take two out of three and then meeting in the championship series, another two-of-three affair.

the charge of Luciani's Lunch, which had won nine of its last 12 games to pull within 1 1/2 games of the leaders.

The Fountain, with a 14-4 record, was also in the running, with Skywind for the best record. Nording Dean, Terry's, and Uncle Mike's all had nine defeats and were battling for the final playoff spot.

Magic Fountain clinched the East Division title when it pushed a run across in the bottom of the sixth against Luciani's to pick up an 8-7 decision.

Luciani's had tallied three times in the first two innings but Magic Fountain batted around in the second inning and scored six runs. Jim Monaca's solo home run and Larry Dodge's two-run shot tied the game for Luciani's in the top of the fourth.

The Fountain regained the lead in the bottom of the

fourth as Tom Cicalese connected for a lead-off double and came around to score on Rob Smith's single. Jim Monaca's second home run of the game pulled Luciani's even in the fifth but Cicalese hit a one-out triple to left center in the sixth and Jerry Smith drove the run home.

Luciani's got the tying run to third base in the seventh on back-to-back singles by John McGhee and Mike Feoli, but the next batter popped out to end the game.

Magic Fountain knocked Nording Dean out of playoff contention by downing them, 21-5. Uncle Mike's, which opened the season with a six-game winning streak and then proceeded to lose seven of its next 10 games, recovered just in time as it won the final three games to sew up the final playoff spot.

Uncle Mike's handed Marco Polo's its 17th loss of the season and then held on to beat Terry's Luncheonette, 5-4.

Terry's had won just three games in the first 10 weeks of the season but came on strong at the end winning six of its last seven until the loss to Uncle Mike's ended the season.

Skywind drew first blood as it scored twice in the top of the first but Magic Fountain came right back with two of its own in the bottom of the first to tie it up and then took a one-run lead in the bottom of the fourth. In the fifth, Skywind scored five times on a pair of home runs by Landis Graham and Chip Twombly and a Bobby Brandt double for a 7-3 lead.

The Fountain went down in order in the fifth and sixth and went into the bottom of the seventh trailing by four. The first six batters the Fountain sent to the plate responded with base hits and with runners on first and third with one out, Craig Ennis hit a long sacrifice fly to center field, driving in the winning run and necessitating a one-game playoff.

Skywind showed up at the field with shovels, sand, and

its hitting shoes. It scored two runs in the first inning as it had the night before but instead of stalling, put its offense in high gear and scored three runs in the second inning, three runs in the third, and three in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings to crush Magic Fountain, 17-9.

Landis Graham, Dave Swick and Jack Horn all had three hits for the winners with Horn and Joe Coveney connecting for home runs.

Matt Pizzuti had three hits for the Fountain.

The Standings	
East Division	
Magic Fountain	17-4
Luciani's Lunch	13-7
Uncle Mike's	12-9
Marco Polo	2-17
West Division	
Skywind Auto	17-4
Terry's Lunch	8-9
Nording Dean	6-10
Ken Johnson's PBA	2-16

Pitching, Defense Keep Summit Nine In Race

Summit has parlayed good pitching and defense all season to remain in the battle for first place in the Suburban Baseball League.

Last week was no exception as the Hilltoppers won two games from Cedar Grove and Caldwell, both by 2-1 scores.

Summit is in a virtual tie with Maplewood for first place and the final game of the season will be played this week at Maplewood. Summit, with an 11-2 league record, needs a win to gain the championship.

In the victory over Cedar Grove, Summit defeated a team which had given it one of its two defeats. John Murray pitched another stellar game for Summit, limiting the Grove to three hits, striking out eight and walking only one. The win was the fifth of the season for John against one loss.

With Summit trailing 1-0 in the fourth Jon O'Leary led off by beating out a bunt and was sacrificed to second by Geoff Davis. Walks to Gerard Phelan and Mike Clancy were followed by a two-out single to right by Chris Tarashuk, delivering the two runs which won the game.

The Hilltoppers engaged in another tight pitchers' battle, edging Caldwell with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jon O'Leary scattered

four hits, and was aided by four double plays by the Summit defense. He scored his second win of the season. John struck out six and walked four in his best performance of the year.

Geoff Davis drove in Bill Santachi with the tying run in the sixth inning. O'Leary won his own game in the seventh when he singled to right to drive in Chris Tarashuk.

Summit's defense was outstanding in both games, playing errorless ball. In the win over Caldwell the Hilltoppers turned four double plays, a team record. Bob Bredahl turned in his best performance of the year at shortstop, handling nine chances.

Suburban Notes: Geoff Davis has a "shot" at the batting title with his .350 average. Mike Clancy, who missed seven games while on vacation, has a high average, leading the team with a .391 average, but will not have enough at bats to win the title. Clancy leads the club in runs scored with eight while Chris Tarashuk is the top R.B.I. man with nine.

John Murray is the leader in all pitching departments, with five wins, 41 strikeouts, and an E.R.A. of .049.

Super Sports On Labor Day In Livingston

On Labor Day, Sept. 4, sports fans will get an opportunity to see international celebrities and athletes as they compete in the first ever Adidas SuperSports at Newark Academy in Livingston.

This all-day outdoor event will feature soccer great Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos; tennis star Ilie Nastase; Jets' football stars Burgess Owens and Rich Caster; television host Stanley Siegel; running ace Pete Squires and 10 other athletes. Film stars, political and Broadway stage performers make up the field.

Tickets for the Adidas SuperSports are \$5 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the event. They may be purchased by calling 652-1200 or sending your check or money order to SuperSports, P.O. Box 2747, Franklin Lakes, N.J. 07417.

Royals Clinch Tie For Title

Rain interrupted most of the action in the Summit Board of Recreation Minor League last week with only two games being played.

The first-place Royals assured themselves of at least a tie for the pennant as they knocked off the second-place Yankees, 9-0.

Righthander Brian Sondey upped his record to 5-0 as he blanked the Bombers, yielding only one hit, a first-inning double to Freddy Novo.

Sparky Murray's double and Ralph Catillo's single knocked in two runs in the first to give Sondey an early lead. Murray and Catillo came through again in the fourth with singles to up the margin to 5-0.

Four more tallies came in the fifth. Sondey fanned seven and walked only 3. Murray, Catillo, Andy Haugh and Sondey all collected two hits each for the Royals.

Clearwater Pool Dunks Minisink

The Clearwater swim team went to Minisink Saturday and when they left they had added another "scalp" to their belts, 216-197.

Clearwater has swept away all Town and Country League opposition this season while Minisink is winless.

Minisink jumped out in front as the girls' medley relay team of Cindy Deatly, Susie McDonnell, Karen Kolba and Gay Herud set a new club record of 2:22.0.

The lead changed hands a number of times. As the teams headed for the final two events, Minisink had held Clearwater to a 186-183 advantage.

Then came the freestyle relays, carrying a double-point score, enabling Clearwater to pull ahead to its final 19-point edge.

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

Summit Elks Battling For Division Title

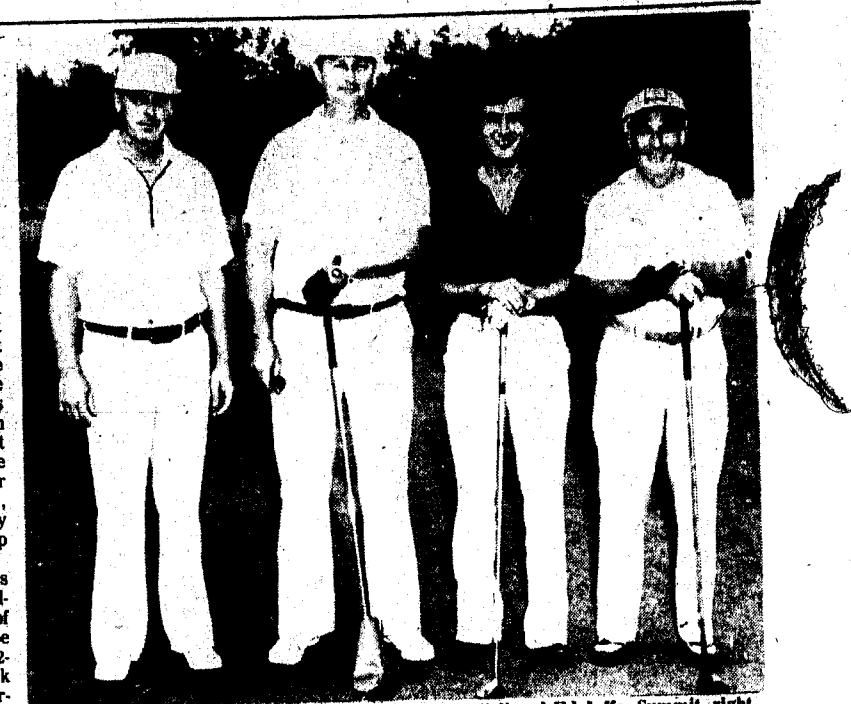
The Summit Elks kept in pursuit of a possible first or second-place finish in the Manhattan Division of the Intra-County Baseball League last week but could only come up with a 4-4 tie with Roselle as rain cancelled out the rest of the schedule.

Roselle struck quickly in its half of the first inning as McGinlery received a leadoff walk. Summit pitcher Doug Rillo gave up a single to Pettit, double to Hoffman to score one run and a single to Flanagan bringing in the secondrun of the inning.

Summit bounced back to tie the score at 2-2 in the second inning when with one out Ed Rodriguez and Frank Ferrara got on base with walks. Rob Guida came through with a base hit to score Summit's first run. Rillo followed with a hit to tie the score.

Roselle went ahead 3-2 in its half of the inning when Maxino singled, Petuch walked an error allowed Maxino to score.

Summit retied it in the third inning when Rodriguez belted a two-out homerun. In the fourth inning, Summit took the lead. Guida lined a single to left center but was out trying to stretch it to a double. Rillo was followed with a base on balls and advanced to second on Tarashuk's ground out. Tom



CASEY CLASSIC—Don Hlatt, Jim Lomker, Robert Landi and Ed Joffe, Summit, right, played at the Upper Montclair Country Club, Clifton, as a foursome in the third annual Casey Golf Classic, dedicated to "a life of dignity" for retarded adults of all races and faiths. Net proceeds of approximately \$40,000 will help defray costs and expand the program, instituted by the Special Education Department of the Diocese of Paterson, to provide family-living type homes and at least semi-independence for these less fortunate men and women.

Supervised Football Begins Sept. 2

The Summit Board of Recreation sponsored supervised football program for boys in grades four through eight will begin Saturday, September 2.

Boys who will be away on vacation at this time are expected to attend the following session on Saturday, September 9. The program is for Summit residents only.

To assure each boy will compete with other boys of his own age, and weight, each boy will be placed on one of three squads according to an age and weight co-efficient.

The program for younger and smaller boys will last approximately eight weeks and consists of (a) warm-up and calisthenics; (b) football

fundamentals, and (c) game participation.

The two more experienced squads (fly-weight and Bantamweight) will be wearing the new maroon, white, and gold jerseys and will play a schedule against teams from Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Millburn, Chatham Boro, Springfield and Chatham Township.

Each boy will need a good helmet (white if possible), shoulder pads, jersey, football pants, tooth guard, sneakers, athletic supporter and cup.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. at Memorial Field and last approximately two hours. In case of rain, the program will meet at the Edison Recreation Center. Additional practices for these two groups will be held

on Wednesday afternoons after school.

Adults with football knowledge and willingness to help are asked to contact the Edison Recreation Center, 277-4119.

Registration forms have been mailed to previous participants and are now available at the Memorial Field Office and beginning August 21 will be available at the Edison Recreation Center. Each registration must be signed by a parent and accompanied by a doctor-certificate of good health.

The registration deadline is Thursday, August 31.

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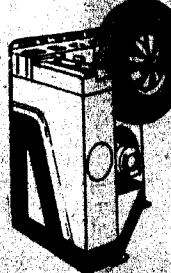
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N.J. P.U.C. P.M. 51

Sounds Rally To Capture Mayor's Trophy Playoffs

In a very emotional, hard played game last week, the Sounds overcame an early Atlas Rallying lead to win 6-5 and capture the Mayor's Trophy fast-pitch softball Play-Off.

Both teams were weakened by vacationing players.

Atlas scored two runs in the first inning. Jim Brannon led off the inning with a base hit and Lou DiParisi followed with a single to put runners on first and second. Brannon was then thrown out on an attempted steal of third base.

Bob Smith followed with a hit. Bill Simo was safe on a fielder's choice and Bruce DiMalo clubbed a single to make the score 2-0.

The Sounds then capitalized on three hits and two errors by Atlas to make

the score 2-0. Larry Fabrizio doubled, Ed Shupe singled, followed by errors by the first and third baseman. Vic Anderson received a base on balls and Ralph Shupe made the score 3-2 with a hit.

Atlas responded with four more runs in the second to take a 6-3 lead. With one out Dan Murray walked, Brannon singled and DiParisi walked to load the bases. Smith hit a clutch double to clear the bases and DiMalo singled again to score Smith.

Sounds' pitcher Dwight Weaver then toughened up and allowed one hit in the third inning and no hits over the third.

The Sounds closed the gap to 6-5 when they had two runners on base and Jeff Martin hit a long triple to center to score both runners. Martin was out at home trying to stretch it to a

home run on a fine relay from DiMalo to DiParisi to Simo.

The score became 6-6 in the fourth inning when Fabrizio singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and after two outs scored as Dan D'Andrea stroked a single.

The Sounds took the lead in the sixth inning. Dan Murray, who pitched well after an almost all-season layoff, gave up a single to Weaver, got Fabrizio on fly to left and then walked Ed Shupe. Vic Anderson was safe on a fielder's choice and then D'Andrea got his second big hit by lining a single to score Shupe. Ralph Shupe then added an insurance run by getting his second hit to score Anderson.

Weaver got three Atlas batters in succession to help The Sounds capture the 1978 Mayor's Trophy.

Brannon, Smith and DiMalo had two hits apiece for Atlas and Fabrizio, D'Andrea and Ralph Shupe all had two hits for the Sounds. An outstanding defensive play was made by Marcantonio in the sixth inning robbing Jim Dietz of a hit.

Boro Resident Marks 30 Years

George G. Lukk, of Westview avenue, New Providence, recently celebrated his 30-year anniversary with Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

Lukk works as a senior research associate in the engineering petroleum department at the Exxon Engineering Center, Florham Park.



SCOUTING AWARD—The William M. Spurgeon III award, given for "outstanding contributions to America's youth through the Explorer program" has been presented to Bill Labe by the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Presenting the award is Herbert Taylor (left) vice president of the council which includes Summit. Receiving the award is Carl Christensen of the district switching and processing research department, Morris Hill, and the Explorer award.



DIRECTOR — Donald H. Wernsing, M.D., of Keran way has been named medical director of Riverside Hospice, a program for the care of terminally ill patients and their families.

Riverside Hospice is a division of Riverside Hospital in Boonton Township. Dr. Wernsing recently completed a three-year residency in Family Practice at Overlook Hospital and had been chief resident in family practice prior to his appointment at Riverside. He is a graduate of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia. As Medical Director of Riverside Hospice, Dr. Wernsing will work with a team of physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy, psychologists and volunteers in the care of terminally ill cancer patients and their families.

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

Freestyle relay: Barbara Schwanhauser, Melissa Sampson, Diane Thomson and Anne Loan (2:09.4). The unofficial 10-U relays were won by: Freestyle: Gina Foy, Kerry Arnold, Tracy Pizzi and Sharon Parker (1:40.5); Medley: Tina Conti, Tara Conti, Caroline Pierce and Gina Foy (1:43.1); and Craig Bernardini, Craig Horan, Greg Sampson and Robert Loan (1:32.3). Second places were won by the following Crestview swimmers: Freestyle, Tara Conti, Tina Conti, Robert Loan and Jenny Loan; breaststroke, Greg Sampson, Gwen Horan, Dave Closs and Jill Bernardini; backstroke, Jenny Loan, Kevin Mahoney and Mike Martin; butterfly, Tina Conti, Amy Conti, Kevin Mahoney and Mike Martin; the relay teams of Arlene Luberoff, Gwen Horan, Barbara Schwanhauser and Anne Blancke; Mike Martin, Paul Buntin, Gerry Gilliland and Phil Luberoff; Mike Mahoney, Paul Buntin, Marc Buntin and Gerry Gilliland. Individual Medley: Arlene Luberoff and Paul Buntin.

Crestview Swimmers Topple Fish & Game

In the last dual meet of the season for the Town and Country Swim League, the Crestview swimmers defeated the Fish and Game team, 228-187, to finish the season with a 4-1 record.

The rain and cool weather were not conducive to record breaking performances. With both clubs taking 17 first places each in the official events, this was a case where the team with greater depth emerges victorious.

Triple winners for Crestview were Caroline Pierce (10-U freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly) and Craig Bernardini (10-U freestyle, backstroke and butterfly).

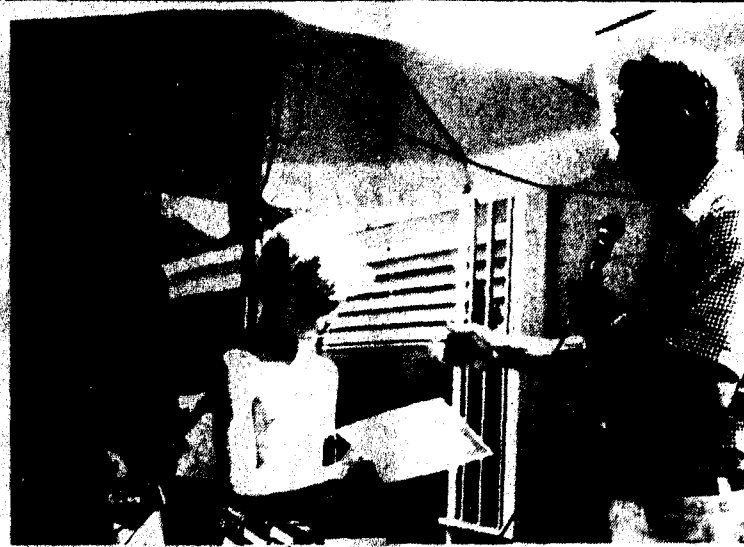
Other winners for Crestview were:

Freestyle: 8-U, Kristin Fellows (19.5) and Eric Wamsteker (20.3); 10-U, Caroline Pierce (38.0) and Craig Bernardini (38.9); Diane Thomson (31.7); 15-17, Mike Mahoney (1:06.5).

Breaststroke: 10-U, Caroline Pierce (23.0) and Craig Horan (23.1); 11-12, Larry Sampson (45.9); 13-14, Beat Reinhardt (42.7). Backstroke: 10-U, Tina Conti (22.2) and Craig Bernardini (21.6).

Butterfly: 10-U, Caroline Pierce (21.4) and Craig Bernardini (18.9); 13-14, Gerry Gilliland (39.2).

Individual medley: Barbara Schwanhauser (1:20.8).



RECORD BREAKERS—Rich Callaghan, left, and Albert Anderson, center, receive Town and Country Swim League Merit Awards for setting new league records for Clearwater Swim Club of Summit. Making presentations is Dick Hess, a trustee of the Clearwater Club. Callaghan was timed in 1:07.5 in individual medley, while Albert set new marks for boys 10 years and under in freestyle (16.3 seconds) and butterfly (33.0).

Summit 'Sharks' Top Spring Field, 'Grove'

The Summit Sharks had their best week of this season as they swam to victory twice. They traveled to Springfield where they won, 170-138, and then met Cedar Grove at home and won, 164-144.

Winners for Summit against Springfield were: Freestyle: 8-u 25m, Jennifer Reddington (20.6) and Rory Mac William (21.4); 10-u 25m, Kathy Wyrrough (17.5) and Craig Bernardini (17.0); 11-12 50m, Laura Clarkson (34.4); 15-17, Lee Doonan (32.0).

Backstroke: 11-12 50m, Laura Clarkson (41.0); 13-14, Nancy Dunn (37.5); 15-17, Sue Conlin (38.9).

Breaststroke: 11-12 50m, Carol Holt (43.1); 15-17, Kim Williams (42.1) and Jim Wyrrough (37.1).

Butterfly: 9-10, Craig Bernardini (18.2); 11-12 50m, Bev Reed (42.5) and Craig Bernardini (42.7); 13-14, Nancy Dunn (33.0); 15-17, Lee Doonan (35.2).

Summit's winning relays were: The midget medley relay teams of Laura Clarkson, Kathy Wyrrough, Bev Reed and Jennifer Reddington (1:14.1); the junior medley relay teams of Sue Conlin, Jill Bernardini, Lee Doonan and Nancy Dunn (2:08.4); and John Theriot, Mark Zisek, Keith Chisholm and Jim Wyrrough (2:09.4).

The girls' midget medley relay team of Jennifer Reddington, Laura Clarkson, Kathy Wyrrough and Margary Kurzeja (1:01.8); and the boys' similar freestyle relay team of Mark Zisek, Jim Wyrrough, Steve Conlin and Gus Lopez (1:52.7).

Second places went to: Freestyle: Jennifer Reddington, Rory Mac William, Craig Bernardini, Tracy Chisholm, Steve Conlin and Mark Zisek; backstroke: Scott Chisholm and Sue Conlin; breaststroke: Tracy Chisholm, Jill Bernardini and Kim Williams; and butterfly: Sue Conlin and John Dimitry.

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'Team of Four' Bridge Night At King of Clubs

On Wednesday, August 16 at 8 p.m. the King of Clubs will introduce a bridge team night. Anyone who would like to play "Team of Four" and is not familiar with this type of bridge will have the opportunity to play.

This bridge game is similar to Rubber Bridge except you do not need good cards to win. The players will be arranged in teams so that one pair will play at one table while their teammates will play the same hands in the opposite direction at another table.

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Come as a team or call if you want to come as an individual or pair.

The winners during the week at the King of Clubs included: Kitty Grishaber of Morristown; Nan Flich of Whippany; Gwenn Hanson of Short Hills; Jim McCloskey of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Max Minor of Chatham; Mage Gilbertson of Madison; Margaret Humble of North Plainfield; Jane Wish of Watchung; Robert Cloutier of Belleville; Marie Gruol of Chatham Jean Ballantyne of Summit; Mike Carl of Berkeley Heights; Louise Lippe of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gollmann of Summit; Betty Feitelson of Springfield and Hilda Sandbeck of Summit.

All bridge players are welcome to any of the Kings of Clubs' activities. Open bridge games are held every evening except Wednesday and Thursday at 7 Cedar Street, Summit. The Sunday game is at 7 p.m. while all other games are at 8 p.m. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz at 377-8967.



PROMOTED—Mrs. Mary Ann Smith and Joseph Carlo have been promoted to the position of assistant secretary in two different divisions of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. Mrs. Smith will be assistant secretary of the mortgage department while Carlo will be assistant secretary of the Berkeley Heights office. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Seton Hall University, has been with the bank since 1968, while Carlo a graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College, who presently attends Kean College, Union, has been with the bank since 1975. He is treasurer of the Berkeley Heights Business Association. (Wallburg Photos)

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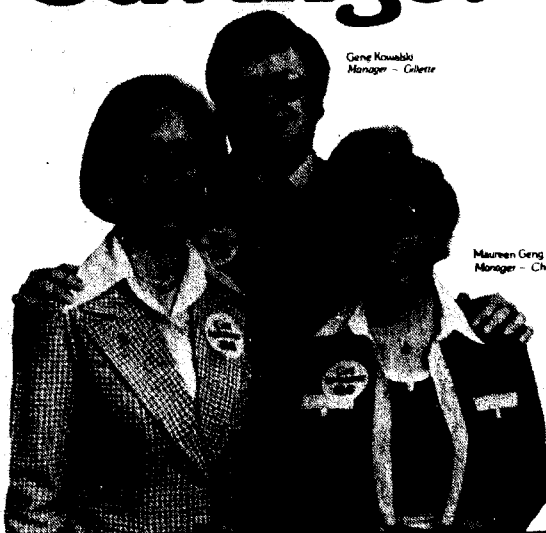
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By RALPH LEE

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The question as to how much insurance to carry leads to another one: "Who must decide how much coverage to carry?" The questions are related and the answer is "You!" to the second one. You must find out the market value of your property, and if necessary get professional help to determine that figure. (Industrial firms often hire appraisers to evaluate buildings and equipment and some do this existence. When looking for the answer to that question, bear in mind that YOU paid (or more likely are paying) a certain amount of money for the property. If it is damaged or destroyed YOU will collect the cash value of the loss up to the limit of the policy. Your protection figure is part and parcel of that figure.

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"FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD" — Fagin's urchins in the Metropolitan Musical Theater upcoming production of "Oliver!" will sing for their supper at New Providence High School.



PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT — Fagin partakes of a little refreshment while filling in as a sort of babysitter for One-of-the-Kids in a scene from "Oliver!" the Metropolitan Musical Theater's upcoming production scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at New Providence High School at 8:30 p.m. The famous or infamous Fagin is played by Douglas Brush, while One of the Kids, shown above is portrayed by John Bottelli.



STANDING TALL — Louise Dean, the Artful Dodger of the Metropolitan Musical Theater revival production of "Oliver!" is shown in a non-dodging position.



SMILING FOR SUPPER — Dina Moakley plays Oliver in the musical of the same name to be presented by the Metropolitan Musical Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 10-12, 8:30 p.m., with a special senior citizen performance August 9. For tickets, call 273-9191.



AT ODDS — Jim Weatherstone as Bill Sikes and Mara Sage as Nancy are in a tussle in the YMCA-sponsored Metropolitan Musical Theater production of "Oliver!"



LOOKING AGHAST — Members of the Metropolitan Musical Theater production of "Oliver!" look aghast as Oliver, played by Dina Moakley, and Fagin, played by Suzanne Bottelli, pay attention to each other and sing.

"I'd Do Anything." The MMT presentations are the only scheduled performances of the prize-winning musical in New Jersey this summer.

Beware!

Fagin's Kids Here As MMT Presents "Oliver!"

Fagin's gang of 14 hellions of various shapes and sizes will be featured in the YMCA sponsored Metropolitan Musical Theatre production of "Oliver!" to be presented August 10, 11, 12, 8:30 p.m. at New Providence High School. A special senior citizen performance will be held August 9.

The production, a revival of an MMT performance in 1969, will be the only scheduled performance of this show in New Jersey this summer.

Fagin will be portrayed by Douglas Brush, who has performed on television and locally with the Stony

Hill Players and the Overlook Musical Theatre.

Regular MMT patrons will recognize the return of veteran performers including Jim Weatherstone, Billy Binford, Darlene Yannelta, Scott Sanford and Paul Godwin.

The original MMT production of "Oliver!" featured Nicholas Wyman, who subsequently went on to perform on Broadway and television.

Also returning this year are Andrew Wilk and Arthur Rice. Wilk, who will be guest conductor, and Rice, who is

the scenic designer, had produced more than five seasons of MMT shows.

Director of the upcoming production is Dana Calderwood, who started his YMCA theatrical experiences with the Penny Lane Players and for the second year is an MMT director.

Tickets for "Oliver!" may be obtained at the MMT box office, at the YMCA, 67 Maple Street, or by calling 273-9191. Details about the senior citizen's performance may be secured by calling the same number.



GEM WISE



by Ralph O. Lorenson,
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

THE POWER OF JADE

The power of jade led a Chinese emperor to offer 15 cities in exchange for a small jade carving. The mystique of jade inspired men to speak through it to their gods. The magic of jade gave men the persistence to spend years carving a single object from it.

What is jade? Jade is actually two different stones, jadeite and nephrite. Jadeite is a silicate of aluminum; nephrite is a silicate of magnesium. Jadeite is the more fragile of the two but takes a higher polish.

Jade has probably been carved into more fascinating shapes and images than any other gemstone. Over the centuries it has taken the form of vases and urns, dragons and lions, bowls and tools, bracelets and beads, and the list goes on.

For ages the Chinese have held a great reverence for the stone, fashioning it into spiritual and magical symbols, believing it held the power to influence their lives. Oddly enough, there is little evidence that jade has ever been found in China itself. For over 2000 years China's chief source of nephrite has been the Khotan-Yarkand area in what is now Chinese Turkistan. Burma is the chief source of jadeite. The Chinese venerated nephrite long before they had ever seen jadeite. The Burmese material began to filter into the country in the 18th century.

Jade's magic has since infected the entire globe. It is seen on the shelves of collectors, on the wrists of well-dressed women, and on the fingers of men and women of all ages.

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Plus numerous optional selections for parties of 20 or more
For parties Aug. 1 thru Dec. 27, 1978

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NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, August 24, 1978 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.
Bids will be for: Hydraulic Oil & Motor Oil, and One (1) all-purpose Tractor in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 23, 1978. A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for \$100 for the Oil and 10 per cent for tractor must be submitted with each proposal. Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c. 150 (Prevailing Wage Act), P.L. 1975 c. 127 (Affirmative Action) and P.L. 1977 c. 33 (Corporation and Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto.

All bids and Bid Securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to Purchasing Department, Secretary David L. Hughes.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.
Dated: August 8, 1978
DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
\$14.40
SH-August 10, 1978

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given, that the first and final account of the subscriber, Charles C. Trelease, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of LILYAN S. DUV, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, October 13th next at 1:30 P.M., prevailing time. Dated: August 2, 1978
CHARLES C. TRELEASE, Executor

Charles C. Trelease, Attorney Pro Se
10 Commerce Court
Newark, New Jersey 07102
SH-August 10, 1978 \$5.52

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. GORMLEY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of August, A.D. 1978, upon the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
United Counties Trust Company, of Elizabeth, N.J.
Executor

Kerby, Cooper, Scheul & Garvin, Attorneys
9 DeForest Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901
SH-August 10, 1978 \$7.38

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.
Bids will be for: FURNISHING AND INSTALLING VEHICLE LIFT FOR CITY GARAGE in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, ROOM 201, CITY HALL, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1978.
A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for TEN PERCENT (10 percent) OF AMOUNT BID must be submitted with each proposal.

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c. 150 (Prevailing Wage Act), P.L. 1975 c. 127 (Affirmative Action) and P.L. 1977 c. 33 (Corporation and Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto.

All bids and Bid Securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to Purchasing Department, Secretary David L. Hughes.
The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.
Dated: August 7, 1978
DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
\$15.36
SH-August 10, 1978

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Summit, County of Union, New Jersey, until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 22, 1978 in the office of the Secretary, 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey for the following items for the 1978-79 school year:
* PUPIL TRANSPORTATION
* PAPER TOWELS AND OTHER
* PAPER PRODUCTS
* WRESTLING MAT
* STAGE CURTAINS.

DRAPES, AND SHADES
Instructions to bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.
* Bids for PUPIL TRANSPORTATION must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10 percent) of the bid total.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Summit Board of Education.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION: CITY OF SUMMIT, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.
R.A. Schober, Secretary
School Business Administrator
SH-August 10, 1978 \$10.66

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COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE
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The William Pitt Inn
The historic William Pitt Inn was opened on February 22, 1933 in the Old Crane House on Main Street which is now the front dining room. The Inn is named in honor of William Pitt, the elder, named Prime Minister of England in 1776, who became the first Earl of Chatham.
The decor of the William Pitt is austere yet gorgeous. Each one of the dining rooms, from the Garden Room with its wrought iron tables and chairs, murals and lovely view to the main dining room which is a classic example of warmth and character, project a tasteful Colonial atmosphere. Authentic lanterns, fireplaces, kettles and hand some wooden tables and chairs all lend to the beauty.
The quality and preparation of all the food served at the William Pitt Inn must be sampled to be appreciated. For the best in traditional Colonial dining, it's the William Pitt Inn, 94 Main Street, Chatham, New Jersey.

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"SHRIMP IN THE ROUGH"
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ENJOY PRIVACY?

Then this L-shaped Ranch on a professionally landscaped lot is the answer.

C-A and brand new kitchen add to the charm of this 3 BR 2B home. Located on a tree-lined cul-de-sac within walking distance to schools. You can have immediate occupancy. Call to see.

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302 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

LIKE TO JOG?

Get your sneakers on and take a run up to see this super Brayton School Colonial, with its 5 big bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Then take your sneakers off and relax in either the paneled rec room or the living room. And then when your appetite gets the best of you after all that exercise, serve a meal from the backyard barbeque on the patio! This house has been drastically reduced for a quick sale, don't miss it!

W. A. McNamara, Realtor

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— PERFECTION

Tall Oaks Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 plus half bath. extra large eat-in kitchen — full dining room fireplace in living room — den — screened porch ground level rec room — full basement with additional rec room — adjacent to a 2 car garage there is more. Come see for yourself — in New Providence with a Summit post office address — true value at \$129,500.

HIGH ON A HILL
A different type ranch — with the living of today's lifestyle for the young or young at heart — just over the line on Baltusvil Top, Springfield. A must to see. Offered at \$124,500.

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Summit

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Walk To Memorial Field

Newly listed Summit Dutch Colonial in Brayton School area. Screened porch. 3 or 4 B.Rs. Fireplace. Offered at \$93,500. Call 277-1200.

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Realtors

474 Morris Ave.
Summit

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Elegant home in prime area with large lot with woods to rear for privacy 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern custom designed kitchen. Call to inspect. Don't miss this one! Owners want action. Just reduced to \$143,500.

A PIECE OF CAKE

This attractive custom built home has a partial basement at ground level. It has an entrance foyer, lavatory, paneled family room and garage. Next level has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with eat-in area. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Low taxes. \$47,500.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

A DREAM COME TRUE

Buying time is here for this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall Colonial nearing completion on a beautiful wooded lot at end of a cul-de-sac near elementary school. Not in a development. \$131,400.

Call Us To Inspect

Richland

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Always a popular style, this beautifully designed up-to-the-minute home has everything. From central air to central vacuum, from family room with fireplace to large rear deck, from 4 or 5 bedrooms to the superb living room, dining room, kitchen area. All on a secluded 1 1/2 acres. Warren \$187,000.00

RICHARD C. FISCHER, Inc.

REALTORS 464-9500
302 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

Lois Schneider Realtor

GEM

This delightful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial is enhanced by a LARGE, private backyard and garden with overlooking deck and treehouse - and is truly one of the brightest jewels our Board has boasted in a long time.

Just a hop away from Brayton School, spic and span and beautifully decorated from the attic to the brand new cellar room - it sparkles like a Tiffany diamond.

To see it is to fall in love - \$135,500.

441 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1398

Terry Steinhauser, 277-4453 Theresa McEnroe, 273-7409
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BERKELEY HEIGHTS

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

CLASSY LOCATION!

3 BR ranch set on 1 acre in prime Berkeley Heights area. Heavily wooded lot. Excellent schools. Paneled family room, 2 full baths, full basement, fireplace, 2x23 patio, 2 car garage. many extras, low taxes. Anxious owner asking \$107,500.

FANTASTIC STARTER HOME

2 or 3 BR Cape. Excellent Stirling location, 200 ft. lot on quiet street. L.R., DR., eat-in kitchen, tremendous rec room. Only 21 years. Superb condition. Asking \$67,500. Wants action!

TWO FAMILY

Conveniently located in Stirling with terrific income producing potential. Featuring L.R., eat-in kitchen, 3 BRs and bath downstairs - L.R., dining area, eat-in kitchen, 1 large BR and 1 bath upstairs, 200 ft. lot with patio in rear, 2 car garage, full basement, low taxes. Great investment at \$49,900.

DELUXE RANCH

3 BR custom ranch, large L.R. with Tennessee stone fireplace, Florida room, DR., modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage with office and workshop. Oversized lot with barbeque and picnic area. Quiet street. Convenient to everything. A steal at \$77,900.

OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT

Excellent opportunity for large corporation to move to Murray Hill. Owner will pay all utilities except janitor service; heat, electricity (unless heavy machines), air-conditioning, etc. Plenty of parking. Supreme location (Floral Ave.) Total floor plan - 8 offices including reception area over 2000 sq. ft. Asking \$12 per sq. ft.

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

1-4 P.M.

9 Caldwell Ave. Summit

SUMMIT

NEW BI LEVEL

Perfect for a mother-daughter arrangement. This spacious bi-level offers family room, den-bedroom, bath and utility room all on the same level. Also formal dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 additional bedrooms. Interesting architectural highlights. Good investment property. \$78,500.

DIRECTIONS: Broad St., Summit to Springfield Ave. to Caldwell Ave.

SUMMIT

GRACIOUS TUDOR

This charming English Colonial features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, den, 1st floor bedroom-family room and powder room. Also an inviting screen porch. 2nd floor offers 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 full baths plus linen room. Full basement with rec room and 2 car garage \$118,500.



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JUST LISTED

An attractive Colonial style home with 3 very large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The breezy porch is just perfect for enjoying those evening tonics, and the recreation room is large enough to keep the kids entertained on those rainy days. Listed at \$84,900.

OPEN TO OFFERS

\$149,500

Brick & frame Georgian ranch built in 1941 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and fireplace, 2 car garage, study, glass doors to patio. Located in Franklin School area. This custom quality home has plaster walls and a large kitchen overlooking a well planted garden with privacy. Immediate occupancy.

AUTHENTIC TUDOR

with lots of charm. Located a short distance from the elementary school, and just a little further to trains, shopping. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owners leaving for Florida. \$143,500.

MEMBER



Even. & Sun. call Betty Curtis 277-2917 or Joe Grasso 277-1813

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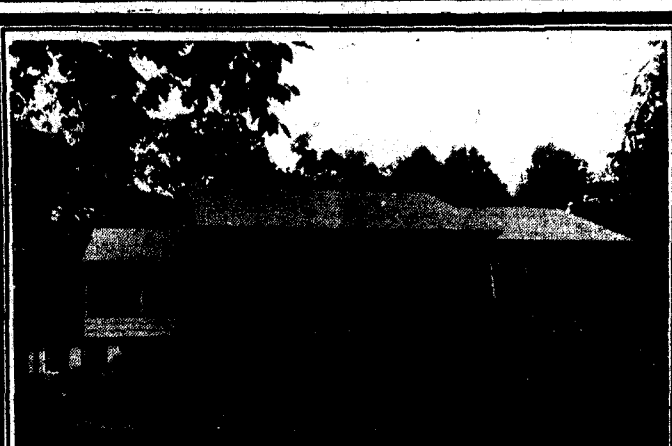
Have you ever dreamed of owning a charming home set perfectly on a beautifully landscaped lot with mature gardens, flowering shrubs and lovely shade trees, all placed with the knowledgeable eye of a professional landscape designer? Here's your dream come true. We haven't seen a property like this one often. The home is spacious and has a fireplace in the living room. There are French doors opening to a patio and the garden. Three bedrooms and two full baths, plenty of closets and storage areas, an enormous 3-car garage, a postage room for deliveries when you're not home - all this and more to feast your eyes on and to enjoy for your very own in New Providence. \$111,700.

VALUE OF THE WEEK

Here is an exceptional value in Berkeley Heights. Lovely neighborhood with plenty of children. Large back yard and a breezy screened porch. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, 1 two car garage and a super location \$122,500.

IMMACULATE SUMMIT COLONIAL

This lovely Summit 3 bedroom Colonial has two studies, fireplace, screened porch, central air conditioning, new wall-to-wall carpeting and plenty of storage space. It must be seen to be appreciated. A real value in move-in condition in the Lincoln School District. \$112,000.



THERE'S A MAGNIFICENT HOME secluded at the end of its own tree shaded lane which is private, quiet, and in a word, SPECTACULAR. Made for entertaining, it has an enormous kitchen - eating area with fireplace, formal diningroom, sunken livingroom, 4 bedrooms, immaculate screened porch and patio - and an extraordinary basement with bar, game room, den, family room with fireplace, laundry, AND a dance floor! All on a lot so big that it's a nice walk from the street. Just listed at \$315,000.

EVEN THE BIGGEST FAMILY needn't feel cramped in this Summit expanded ranch; SIX BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, an extra-large diningroom, eat-in kitchen, all weather porch, and rec. room are just some of the reasons why! PLUS, the home is in the Lincoln School area. Priced at \$115,000.

BURGDORFF REALTORS

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Short Hills
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