

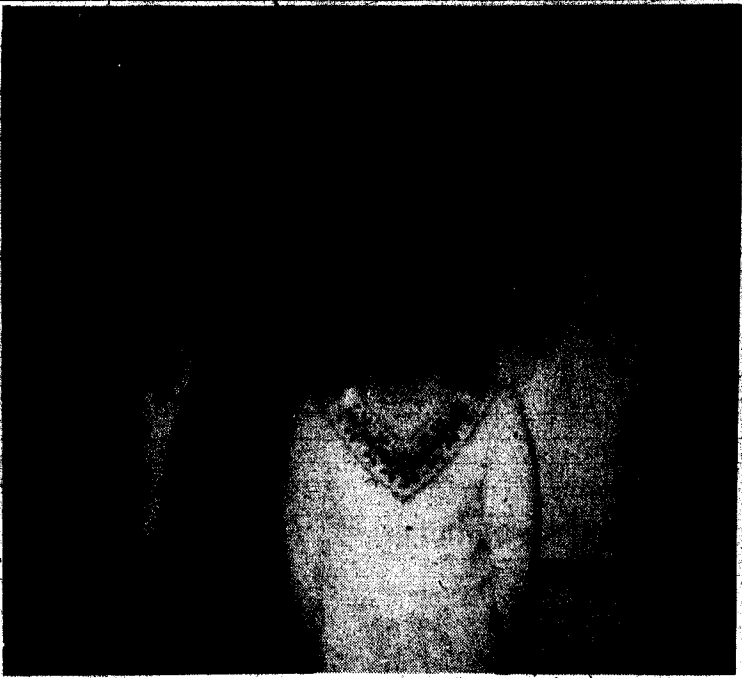
Bring the Kids In Their PJs

A special bedtime story hour for four-year olds and their parents will be presented at the Public Library on Tuesday, November 13, from 7 to 7:45. Children may come in pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animal. Register in advance either in person or by calling 273-0350.

Library Slates Magical Show

Since the Summit schools will be closed to day and tomorrow, the Summit Public Library will sponsor a Magical Morning at the library today from 10 to 11. The program is for children in grades K-3 and will feature stories of magic, songs and magic tricks. Pre-Registration is required, or call 273-0350.

On Friday, November 9 a special craft program will be held at the Summit Public Library for children in grades 4-6. The project will be to make a traditional "spice rope" from yarn. All materials will be supplied and the program will last from 10 to 11. Pre-registration is required. For information on all library programs call 273-0350.



ALL-STATE SINGERS — Joining 350 other talented student singers from New Jersey high schools in the 51st annual performance of the New Jersey All-State Chorus are Summit High School representatives. From left, Lisa Twill, Deborah Clark, Kirk Dackow, Marjorie Hatch and Tom Dorer. The performance will be held tomorrow evening, November 9, in Atlantic City's Convention Hall at the annual New Jersey Education Association convention and will be in conjunction with the All-State Orchestra. The chorus will also perform at Plainfield High School on Sunday, November 18 at 3 p.m.

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

Oak Knoll Student Council Names Officers

New officers on the Student Council at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child include five Summit girls whose classmates have chosen them as their representatives for the academic year.

Senior Allison Abourchar, Acorn drive, is president of the school's Apostolic Council which helps coordinate and financially support the school's "service to others" program. Editor of the OK Oracle, the student newspaper, Allison is also a representative to the School Consortium of New Jersey and is a ruling elder and a member of the Youth Fellowship group at the Holy Child Church in Summit.

Knoll's star basketball player, senior Nancy Denman, Woodland avenue is new president of the Athletic Council. A member of the yearbook staff and drama club, Nancy also works as a volunteer math tutor.

Amalia Duarte, Sunset drive, also a senior, is secretary-treasurer of the Council. A four year veteran of the field hockey and basketball teams, Amalia sings with the Glee Club, is a member of the Drama Club and writes for the school newspaper and yearbook. Planning Oak Knoll's

social events is the responsibility of senior Terri Kane, Prospect Hill avenue, who heads the Social Council. Photographer-editor of the yearbook, Terri is also a representative of the School Consortium of New Jersey, a member of the Ski Club and a Candy Stripper at Overlook Hospital.

Peggy Murphy, Woodland avenue, is serving as a liaison between Oak Knoll's faculty and student body as president of the Academic Council this year. An outstanding athlete, Peggy has been co-captain of the hockey, basketball and softball teams, and is looking forward to "championships."

She is also a member of the staff of the literary magazine and is a representative to the School Consortium.

Eight grade student Lisa Hudson, West End avenue, has been named vice president of her class. She is also taking part in activities planned by the Middle School Consortium for students in her age group.

Navy Man Ends Course

Navy Seaman Ludlow F. North, son of Tom Swatland of Larned road, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in February 1979.

Trip Planned To Jerusalem

A group of New Jersey Christian clergy will go to Israel in February to explore Jerusalem's history. With professors and archaeologists on the Hebrew University acting as guides, the group will trace the development of Israel's largest city from its Jebusite, pre-Davidic beginnings through the centuries to its present role as capital of Israel. The religious history of Jerusalem will be most important, and the holy sites of Judaism, Christianity and Islam will be visited.

The study-mission will be led by Rabbi Dr. Morrison David Bial of Temple Sinai of Summit. This will be the sixth of his study-missions with New Jersey Christian clergy. This group's program will be different from past years with its emphasis on Jerusalem rather than the whole of Israel. What will set it apart from other tours is the formal cooperation of the Hebrew University.

The study-mission is open to Christian clergy and spouses, and the dates are February 3-13, 1980. The cost for the trip is under \$800, which is only possible through the subvention of our local Jewish Federation. Rabbi Bial invites candidates for the trip to communicate with him at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Avenue, 273-4921.



HELPING SANTA — Santa Claus Shop committee members getting ready for the 14th year of providing a Merry Christmas for the needy of Summit. New Providence and Berkeley Heights are Ann Prunier, co-chairmen Susan Krall and Carolyn Walton, and Stephanie Novak. Contributions are still needed and are welcome in the form of cash, new merchandise or Green Stamps to provide gifts for over 400 persons invited to the shop December 7. Those wishing to help may call 522-0423 or 273-7659 or mail donations to P.O. Box 543.

Art Queries Are Answered

Beverly Gunneson and Jules Gable, owners of the Chime Art Gallery at 611 Morris avenue, are used to being answered questions about art. The partners are ready to advise visitors on what to buy, what is popular right now, how to decorate using art and how to enhance a picture by using the right frame.

Co-owner Gunneson

assists clients with mat and frame choices and advises on decoration ideas while her partner, Jules Gable brings to the business expertise in craftsmanship. He has had a career in printing, silk screening, lamination and advertising. He is a member of the Professional Picture Frame Association. Visitors to the Gallery are welcome.

Mime Show Sparks Lunch

The Greater Summit section of the National Council of Jewish Women will honor its members, both current and prospective, at a luncheon-mime show to be held Tuesday, November 13, Temple Sinai, 208 Summit avenue, 11:30 a.m.

The pantomime skits, which will follow the luncheon, will be presented by the Governor Livingston

Mime Troupe. The national organization is a community-service oriented group with programs ranging from teaching youngsters about brotherhood to helping older workers find jobs.

Babysitting services will be available by calling Mrs. Lenore Lox, 635-9360 by November 6.

YW to Use Roosevelt School

The Board of Education has assured the YW that they may occupy the building through June and, if their program expands, they may change to a six-day-a-week lease (for a total rental fee of \$500 monthly).

The YWCA held a meeting on October 29 to acquaint residents of the Roosevelt area with the outreach program and the response to the classes offered was enthusiastic, according to YWCA executive director Lenice Larkin.

Classes scheduled include drama for all ages, creative dance for 4 and 5 year olds, weight training programs, tumbling and women's basketball. Registration for the Tuesday through Thursday classes begins at the school on November 13 and programs begin the week of November 20.

Roosevelt was not on the agenda Tuesday night when the Board held a Workshop session at the Wilson School to discuss declining enrollment.

Much of the meeting was taken up in deciding a starting point from which to attack the complex problem and the

probable closing of more schools. The Board agreed on certain questions and their order in discussion, focusing their attention first on the middle school issue — whether it should include grades 6 through 8 or 7 through 8 — before going on to other problems.

"We should have a plan in a reasonably short space of time," Clark said. "We should not get involved with protracted meetings such as those we had in closing Roosevelt School." Board members agreed to aim for a vote on the composition of a middle school by their regular January 17 meeting.

After that, the Board agreed to tackle the next question posed by Clark, "Do we close Wilson, Washington or Franklin, why and if so, when?"

There will be an open, informal discussion of the Middle School question for one hour at next Tuesday's board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School cafeteria. At 9 p.m., the meeting will continue as a workshop without public participation in preparation for the board's next regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 15.

Antiques Is Talk Topic

"Antiquing in New Jersey" will be the subject of authors Muriel Jacobs and Doris Ballard when they address the Summit area Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at their luncheon meeting Tuesday, November 13.

The program will be particularly fitting since the meeting will be held at the King George Inn, one of the oldest buildings in this area, serving during the Revolutionary War and long after as a stage coach stop.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. For additional information and reservations, members may call Margie Schwallie at 277-4443 or Jessie Cahill at 522-1417.

OLP School To Mark 25th

Plans for the 25th anniversary celebration of Our Lady of Peace School on November 24 are going into the final stages. All graduates of OLP from 1959 to 1975 have been invited to be with us and reservations are still open. Graduates are coming from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida and other states as well as those who are still "home town folk."

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. A Cocktail Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner will follow. Dancing is planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and beer and set-ups will be provided.

For those graduates who have not already sent in a reservation, please send a check to MRS. MARY SWANTON, 292 Elkwood avenue.

Library Shows Pressed Glass

Pressed glass from a collection assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young is on display this month at the Library.

According to a spokesperson from the Library, pressed glass is distinguished from cut glass because it is molded while hot in the same way metal is cast.

Unusual specimens in the collection include a complete of the Westward Ho pattern, a child's punch bowl and six cups featuring Little Red Riding Hood, a Sandwich Glass match box, coach, basket and a hat and tray with a train design.

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IN NEW TV SHOW — Vicki Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Summit, currently appearing in NBC's "Another World", which will make its debut Saturday, November 18, at noon. The new show is a weekly, hour-long exploration of adolescence, focusing on the pleasures, as well as the frustrations, of that age period. Each week skits will dramatize teen-aged experiences. Famous persons, such as Rev. Jesse Jackson, Olivia Newton John and Mrs. Martin Luther King, among others, will discuss their own adolescent experiences with Dr. Thomas J. Cottle, clinical psychologist.

COUNTRY GENEALOGY — Susan Hamilton, left, TV host and producer, is being taped by video tailor Tony Resca in appropriate garb for on-location filming of the Essex Sleepchase for Foxes: New Jersey, one of Hamilton's three weekly public affairs programs on WPIX-TV, Channel 11. Roots, which has stores in Morristown, Red Bank and Hackensack in addition to Summit, will receive on-air credit for Hamilton's stylish attire this season. Hamilton and his wife, Nancy Bradsher, live in Summit. (Judy Brick Freedman Photo)

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Otocka Wins At Large Seat

(Continued from Page 1)

Ward 1 Councilman James Lovett, received 3,872 votes. He was unopposed. On the public questions, the transportation bond issue, which passed on the state level, was voted approval here, too, by a vote of 3,507 to 1,496.

The education bond issue, which failed to pass at the state level, nosed through here by a vote of 2,387, to 2,327. Voters here, too, approved the prin-

ciple of initiative and referendum by a vote of 3,001 to 1,251, and the city went along with the rest of the county by voting out Sunday closings by a vote of 2,299 for retention as opposed to 2,564 against. The total number of persons going to the polls was 5,304, of a potential of 11,718, indicating an approximately 45 per cent turnout.



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Andrew J. Egner, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of Orange Savings Bank, has announced that the Bank's new 1980 Christmas and Chanukah Clubs are now open for membership at all offices. The Club accounts feature full 5.30 per cent per annum interest, from day of deposit, payable at maturity on Club balances of \$25 or more.

According to Egner, anyone who opens a Christmas or Chanukah Club with a minimum deposit of \$5 or more will also receive an attractive Crystal Cheese Board, absolutely free, in addition to interest.

Orange Savings Bank maintains offices in Livingston, Orange, Madison, Hackettstown, Mansfield, Wyckoff, Pequannock, Toms River and Vineland. The Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures accounts to \$40,000.

Three local persons associated with the Family Service Association are attending the convention of the Family Service Association of America being held at Atlanta, Ga. Convention participants include Mrs. Mary E. Nightingale, executive director of the local organization; Richard J. Marek, staff psychologist; and Mr. Marianne Corradi, board president.

The meeting is focusing on the impact of social and economic forces on family life and the prediction of future trends and developments.

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FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER — Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Delmont of Edgar street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a Mass at St. Teresa's Church and a reception and dinner at the Blue Blutter Inn, Union. Mr. and Mrs. Delmont, who were married in Newark in 1929, have been residents of Summit for 20 years. They are the parents of three sons, John, Richard and Robert, two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Raphael and Mrs. Rose Marie Mismsky and nine grandchildren. Mr. Delmont is a retired driver with Caruso's.

A black tie champagne reception and dinner dance for the benefit of the Center for Community Health at Overlook Hospital will be held at Bloomingdale's, the Mall at Short Hills, Saturday, November 17, 8 p.m.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pawlows-Verne Irwin of Summit, the event will feature noted personalities from the area and the state.

According to Mrs. Irwin, among those expected to attend are Mrs. H.S. Adams of Maplewood, creator of the Garden Knees mystery books; Congressman Matthew J. Bisale of Edwardsville; Villiella, ballet leader; Donald Newhouse, publisher, as well as Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Assemblypersons Barbara A. Curran of Summit and Dean Gallo of Parsippany, and State Senator James Vreeland of Towaco, among other political figures.

Holiday foods from the world will also be featured, with special emphasis placed on those of the United Kingdom, the Mediterranean countries, Scandinavia and Germany.

There will be dancing on two floors of the store, with music supplied by the Michael Carney Orchestra.

The Center for Community Health at the hospital will provide facilities for expanded ambulatory services, primary care and a broad range of hospital-operated educational programs.

Members of the committee arranging the dinner dance include Mrs. Albert H. Bridgman, Mrs. Arthur C. Culbertson, Mrs. Andrew J. Gemaldi, Mrs. Chalmers E. Greenlee, Mrs. William Purcell and Mrs. William T. Selt.

Persons interested in attending the event, for which tickets are still available, should call Mrs. Culbertson 273-4382.

Sterling : Bancorp, a registered bank holding company has announced the appointment of F. Barry Wall of Summit as vice president-manager for the National Division of the holding company's principal subsidiary, the Sterling National Bank & Trust Company of New York.

Prior to joining the bank, Wall served as manager of the Bank of Sanaye Iran's New York office, where he was responsible for the formation and rapid expansion of the bank's operations. In addition, he was associated with Carl Marks & Co., where he managed special financing for various projects. From 1969 to 1975, Mr. Wall was responsible for overall operations for the Mellon Bank International, New York, where he served as vice president and manager.

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Welcome to the Junior High With Its Varied Program



EXTENDING A WELCOME — Junior High School Principal Donald DeBanco, (right), welcomed Kathy and Roger Zerweck, parents to the Back to School night held last week. DeBanco indicated that the large number of parents present at the event was a reflection of genuine interest. He called the two-hour session "cordial and relaxed."



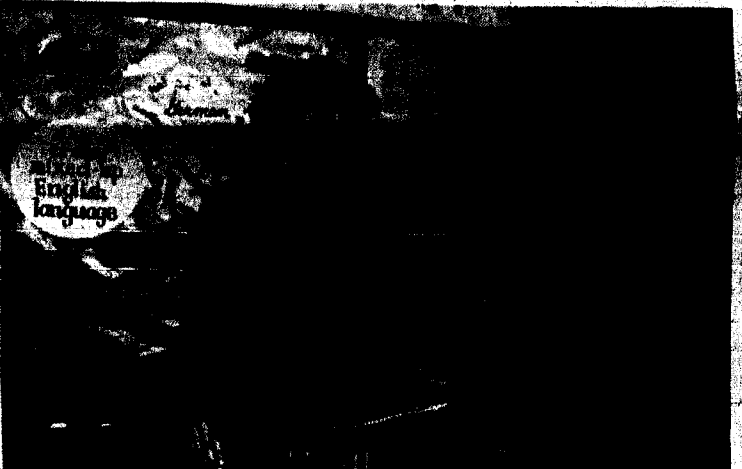
EXPLAINING ROLE OF HOUSEMASTER — John and Sue Rogers and Margaret Breggy, parents of Junior High School students, listened to Michael Miller's explanation of his role as housemaster. Miller, who is also a social studies teacher, said his main responsibilities were to give reassurance, guidance and direction to the students to make them "more responsible" as they "head to the Senior High."



ABOUT ADVANCED MATH — Joycelyn Williams, a new member of the mathematics staff at the Junior High School, answered questions about the advanced math program, SBMCIS, at the Back to School night held last week.



ABOUT MICROSCOPES — Science teacher Sheila Pirkle pointed out some of the intricacies of microscopes used in the science course of study at the Junior High School.



ABOUT THE BASICS — English teacher Joanne Aswell spoke to Junior High parents about the concentration on the basics, specifically writing, grammar and spelling at the Back to School night held last week.



ON HAND TO ANSWER QUESTIONS — When parents of Junior High School students attended Back to School night last week, Nurse Elizabeth Shell was on hand to answer questions.

PTA Annual Ziti Dinner

The Jefferson School PTA will hold its third annual baked ziti family supper on Wednesday, November 14 in the school cafeteria. Seatings will be at 5 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For further information, call Mrs. Judy Prevost at 277-1055 or Mrs. Marilyn Crosby 277-4712.

The fund raiser helps provide Jefferson students with additional materials for the library and cultural program.

Fair Housing Is LWV Topic

The Summit League of Women Voters' general membership meeting on Wednesday, November 14 will feature a discussion of the Fair Housing Amendment Act now before Congress.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at Jean Reisen's home, 2 Wentworth road. Speaking on the amendment will be Mary Lou Pettit, Housing Director, New Jersey League of Women Voters; and James Sacher, Attorney, Council for the Bergen County Fair Housing Council.

Following the Fair Housing discussion, local issues will be discussed by members of the LWV's Observer Corps and city board officials.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Thetas Plan Get-Together

The Kappa Alpha Theta Club of Northern New Jersey will meet November 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hartlaub in New Vernon.

The program will be "Life in a Doll's House," presented by Jeanne Watson, Executive Director of the Morristown Historical Society, and an author on architecture.

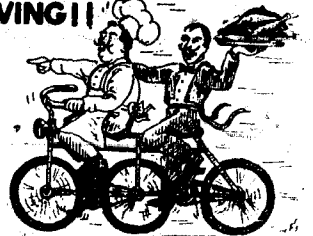
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League Invites Agencies To Join Business Talks

Daniel L. Conrad, president of the Public Management Institute, San Francisco, Calif., will lead a Junior League of Summit

seminar on "Managing Non-profit Agencies for Results" November 13-15, as part of the League's year-long education program on "The Management Challenge: Key to Successful Grants-seeking."

According to Sue Anderson, coordinator of the program, Conrad is also a professional consultant to many organizations.

She further explained that this first seminar is important to any group in order to be able to achieve community impact, since "effective management is also the basic requirement

for any agency outside funding, such as grants."

The seminar, which is directed toward agency directors and their boards and volunteers, will stress appraisal of the present status of each organization and direction for future activities. Conrad will also discuss, Mrs. Anderson said, overcoming problems that block the forward movement of any agency.

To facilitate planning, each agency will receive a detail workbook, which will include forms, checklists and work-sheets. Participants will be invited to

ask questions during the sessions.

The daytime seminar will be held Wednesday, November 14, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Thursday, November 15, 9 to 11:15 a.m., at Central Presbyterian Church.

The evening sessions will be held Tuesday, November 13, and Wednesday, November 14, 7:45 to 10 p.m., at the Library.

For registration information, call Mrs. Anderson, 273-5829.

Tri Deltas Set Meeting

Tri Deltas from the Northern New Jersey and Westfield Alumnae Chapters are joining to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Norman Franks of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Harvey Tiger of Summit are members of the committee who have planned the Founders Day dinner meeting on Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in Canoe Brook Country Club. A national district chairman will be the guest speaker. Reservations may be

made by calling Mrs. W. Perry Brown, 277-3882 or Mrs. William Wiske, 464-5601.

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James Have A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William James of Chestnut Avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Melissa Louise, on October 21 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. James is the former Emily Appling.

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Children free in same room with parents. Prepayment must accompany reservations on both plans. Parking available at additional charge.

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The First Aid Squad Needs Your Help Now

The Summit First Aid Squad broke ground last week to build an addition to its building on Summit avenue. The new facility will house the Squad's third ambulance, and construction was scheduled to begin this week.

Over the years that the First Aid Squad has been in existence, it has played an integral role in the health and welfare of our community.

However, like many other volunteer organizations, the First Aid Squad is a victim of higher costs. Many persons, struggling to keep afloat in the seas of inflation, begin to drop their volunteer donations. Unfortunately, the First Aid Squad has been hard hit by this situation.

Residents should know that no tax money is used to support the Squad and all funds received are through volunteer contributions. Every person on the Squad is a volunteer; no one is paid. The Squad is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. It never closes.

Training of volunteers involves over 100 hours for each member with continuing training every month; plus seminars throughout the year on the latest first aid

techniques.

Since the beginning of this year, the Squad has answered nearly 2,000 calls helping accident, stroke and heart victims as well as providing out-of-town and out-of-state transportation at no cost.

The First Aid Squad not only pays its own way all the way, but provides a service that can only be described as lifesaving. We wonder how many Summit residents have had some contact with the First Aid Squad either personally or via their family or friends. At some point in our life, we are sure all of us will be touched in some way by the First Aid Squad. It is a sorely needed service.

But now the Squad is in need of more volunteers, and money in order to make ends meet. Your donation to the First Aid Squad will enable it to continue its lifesaving service. Your donation could insure that you or a loved one will be aided by the First Aid Squad in time of emergency. That is a comforting feeling.

Your donation is needed now. Send whatever you can to Post Office Box 234, Summit, N.J. 07901. By doing so, you'll be helping yourself, your loved ones and your friends in time of need.

SITE OF THE PRESENT LINCOLN SCHOOL — Before the Lincoln School at 50 Woodland avenue was built in 1953 to replace the original reinforced-concrete Lincoln School (1909-1955) at 22 DeForest avenue, now the parking lot between Beechwood road and Maple street, there were three houses on the site: This one at No. 58, the one on the corner of Crescent avenue (No. 44), and, at No. 50, the residence occupied by "Jimmy Heard's" School (Summit Academy) from 1895 to 1925, and by the Harold Lince School from 1925 to 1940. The latter two were built in about 1872 by Jayme Riera, who was then developing the one-time (pre-1858) 38-acre Daniel Nee farm into his Riera Park. "The Park," as it was called for several decades, was an exclusive development which extended north to this point from an enclosing stone wall along Springfield avenue. It consisted of the two houses mentioned and five other "cottages", all grouped around Riera's "New Park House" hotel (1871-1929), which stood on the site of the present Beechwood Apartments, with the first two blocks of the present Woodland avenue as its access road. This view looking north shows



the familiar band in Woodland avenue. But not shown is "The Casino", the local banquet hall of the turn of the century, which stood across the street at No. 47 Woodland avenue from 1889 until about 1910. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society) Note:

Many of the pictures and stories which have appeared in this spot over the years are included in the Summit Historical Society's book "Glimpses into Summit's Past", which is now available at Siegel's Stationery for \$4.75 plus tax.

1980 is Already Here in Force

Now that the 1979 election is over and the professionals have had time to evaluate, ponder, mull and weigh the outcome, we can now expect that the 1980 campaign will start in force by tonight.

Between now and next summer, we will be treated to who's who and what's what in the forthcoming Presidential Election until it begins to ooze out of our collective ears. Primaries, Presidential Preference Polls, Caucus Counts, etc., etc. will fill the airwaves, the newspapers and anything else the media can grab onto.

Names will be bantered about in abandon. Carter, Connally, Reagan, Kennedy, Baker, Brown, Bush, Crane will continually make the headlines and their chances of becoming their party's nominees will be debated over and over again and then, for good measure, over and over again.

Unimportant Primary Elections will be candidates will go undetected. Their every move will be pictured on television, their every pronouncement will be measured in terms of what it will mean to the final

outcome.

Following the primaries, the candidates will gird themselves for the conventions next summer which will include high-sounding, melodious rhetoric at which time the opposite party will be castigated, maligned and made the butt of rude jokes. The party having the convention will pat its collective backs, discourse on how it has continually saved the Republic and wax sentimental on all the political heroes put forth by "The Party."

Once the candidates are named and the gauntlets are thrown down, voters will be treated to the third phase of The Presidential Campaign that runs from approximately late summer to Election Night during which time the candidates and their aides will travel the face of the nation right up to Election Eve, seeking

When it's all over, we'll have a President. And you know what? The 1980 Presidential Campaign will begin the minute the last votes of 1980 have been counted.

A Time for Laughter in a World of Nervous Tension

by Jean Barrett

(Jean Barrett is a resident of Summit.) "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing." "A Man's Home is His Hassle." "You Don't Have to be in 'Who's Who' to Know What's What." "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own!"

That merry, if slightly incoherent, exchange is obviously a list of book titles. But if you think of laughter as therapy, the titles could also be considered medicine in disguise.

In this age of anxiety, drugstores offer bottled remedies in sections labeled Nervous Tension. But, in its Wit and Humor section, the public library offers nature's cure for tension: Laughter.

It's such a basic truth it's often overlooked: Laughter is good for you. It is a natural antidote to the vein of stress that runs through modern life.

But are you laughing enough? Eugene I. Balzac felt that way himself. Only as children, he said, "and then I grew up, and I was no longer a child."

laugh at. In his "The Art of American Humor," Jesse O. Balzac claims that

"American humor has lost its comic sense." The film and TV landscapes — littered as they are with failed comedies — seem to bear this out.

But, though they dominate the American humor scene, movies and television shows are not the only sources of laughter. Humorous books were entertaining people long before films and TV existed. They're still at it. Some of them even make it to the Best Seller lists.

But it is difficult to write material that is funny when read. It isn't the most difficult writing of all, it has to be close to it. Yet since the very nature of humor precludes its being taken seriously, we reserve our awe and esteem for serious writers. Relatively few comic authors have gained the stature of a Mark Twain, for instance.

Nevertheless, though often unappreciated and frequently overlooked on library shelves, these merry men and women are not unknown. Benchley, Bomback, Buchwald, Kerr, Levenson, Perelman are only a few of the famous names readily identified with humor.

Don't be a victim of Peter de Vries, for instance, you know what it is to shake with laughter during a book.

Others write non-fiction, though it might more aptly be called a mixture of fact and fancy. In books with deceptively solemn titles ("One-upmanship," "Parkinson's Law"), humorists parade mankind's weaknesses, and we see our own in a new, light-hearted perspective.

In books with mad cap titles ("Acres and Pains," "The I Hate to Housekeep Book"), they wrestle with hating, familiar problems and help us laugh at our own.

P.J. Laux, on raising children (in "A Man's Home is His Hassle"): "The average child eats at least 18 times daily, not including regular meals at which he either doesn't eat at all, or stays just long enough to tip something over."

S.J. Perelman, jealously overprotecting his young daughter (in "The Swiss Family Perelman"): "Abbey snuffled as her current beau, a hatchet-faced sneak of 11, pledged eternal fealty."

Humorists are a delightful lot, endowed with a gaiety of disposition and a comic flair so infectious they can draw forth our laughter, even from under layers of melancholy.

P.S. White said, "Laughter does just what tears do for you. You've tried crying. And you've tried crying. You know that laughing is better."

Actually, This Could be The Best Time to Buy a House

Slings and Arrows

It's "Only" \$650,000

Conversation these days seems to circulate around money.

Everyone is worried regardless of economic level.

The poor are getting poorer, and the middle class is also getting poorer.

What seems to be \$100 in cash in the pocket this week, in six weeks will be worth \$80.

Shoes that last year cost \$35, this year cost \$75 and the estimate is that next year's price will be well over \$100.

And, shoes like other staples in life, are not luxuries. In this climate, they are necessities.

And, anyone shopping for food means outwardly on each trip to the supermarket.

In the face of these realities, we can only feel outrage at the revelation that the President's wife, Rosalyn Carter, feels it is necessary to spend \$650,000 of the taxpayers' money for her jaunts around the

country extolling her husband's virtues.

Without going into what these virtues might be in the light of the present situations related to inflation, energy and Iran, it goes without saying that spending that type of money to maintain a staff to keep track of these jaunts is an obscenity.

The \$650,000 figure is estimated, because Mrs. Carter's deputy press secretary, Edith Collins, maintains that the White House is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

In addition to the outrageous expenditure of money, we find that residents of the White House are exempt from regulations to which the rest of us must adhere.

It's incredible that the White House residents would think that the American public will stand for the public expenditure of public funds for political purposes and for avoiding the law.

W.S.

With the media constantly focusing on the problems of the economy, many potential home buyers are under the belief that this is a difficult time to purchase.

"Not so," say many financial experts including Reisha Martin, mortgage manager for Weichert Realtors. As part of her position as mortgage manager, Martin continually calls upon lending institutions to keep abreast of the market and secure the most favorable terms for Weichert customers. "Real estate is a proven investment, and there are many alternatives available for financing," Martin contends.

One alternative, Weichert suggests, is a lesser known Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation program referred to as the "Freddie Mac" program. The benefits of "Freddie Mac" include low down payments (as little as 5 percent down) and a long term payment plan of 30 years. The maximum mortgage is \$75,000. A similar program, nicknamed "Fannie Mae", through the Federal National Mortgage Association, has the same stipulations as

Freddie Mac and is easily obtainable.

"The more traditional government loans are playing a prominent role in financing today," suggested Martin. "Government backed V.A. mortgages are currently available to qualified veterans at favorable rates. The FHA has initiated a graduated payment schedule commonly referred to as the "245 Program." This program is especially attractive to young couples purchasing their first homes because initial mortgage payments are lower. Generally, incomes are expected to increase, and the loan allows for this by gradually increasing payments," Martin explained.

Finally, the unique "Equity Advance" program, a method of interim financing pioneered by Weichert, has been in full effect during the recent "tight money" situation in New Jersey. This means that "customers who purchase a home through Weichert are able to borrow money applied to the equity of the home they're selling," said Martin. "This money, in turn, can then be applied toward the home they are purchasing. The equity advance program

gives buyers more time to market their home for a better price, in addition to providing sellers with the assurance that an "Equity Advance" approved buyer will be able to close on the property without having to first sell a house."

Summing up, Martin noted, "The New Jersey area has been a strong real estate market for many years and all predictions are for a very good market in the 80's. A high demand is created by the large number of major corporations transferring employees in and out of this area on a regular basis and is further increased by the continued need for housing by the "baby boom" of the 50's and 60's. With real estate prices going up as much as 20 percent per year, most people cannot save enough to keep up with inflation and don't even consider getting ahead of it. Home ownership has been the best investment most people have made. Many New Jersey homeowners have realized a 100 percent return on their investment in just five years. When you look at it this way, there's never been a better time to buy a house."

Letters

NAACP Backs Site
Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter has been sent to Common Council. Publication is requested in The Summit Herald.

Tri-City NAACP Branch

Common Council,
City of Summit,
512 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
Sirs and Madam:

The Tri-City NAACP Branch is observing with deep interest the unfolding events concerning the proposal for building Foster Citizen housing in Summit. We respectfully appreciate the commitment of the Summit Housing Authority and the Summit Common Council to making such housing a reality. This housing is needed in Summit, not as it is in many other cities throughout the nation. Fortunately, many others have responded to the need.

Summit is among the late ones, and it is gratifying to know that we have finally arrived.

Of course, there are always some who object to whatever is done to improve life in a community (usually in the interest of preserving the community as it is). Some think that they are sacrificing too much if a Foster Citizen building is built in their neighborhood. Some resent the use of tax money for that purpose. But the greatest sacrifice has already been made by those who worked through their more productive years on wages and benefits that were so low that they need special housing provided for them in their old age.

After reviewing all of the alternatives, we conclude that the site at Robert Avenue and Frank

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago
William D. Porter suggested that the four city drug stores, which had been open Sundays at will, devise a plan for better meeting emergency medical needs with service rendered to 10 p.m.

The Rahway Valley Railroad, chartered with authorized capital of \$350,000, was designed to run from the lands of New Orange, now Kenilworth, to Summit, with a branch to Maplewood.

Citizen clamor saved an elm tree from removal at the site of construction of the new railroad retaining wall.

Fifty Years Ago
The new addition at Washington school was slated to cost \$10,572.

The last strip of concrete was laid on Springfield avenue from Morris avenue to the New Providence station.

At the Strand Theatre: "The Power of the Press" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Twenty-five Years Ago
The Substandard Housing Board contended that additional measures were needed to eliminate slum housing in the city. J. Jerome Kaplan of Summit was named

to the New Jersey Juvenile Delinquency Study Commission by Governor Robert B. Meyner.

At the Strand Theatre: "Executive Suite"

Ten Years Ago
Residents objected to a land swap between the Board of Education and the Ford Motor Company.

The Art Center sought Board of Adjustment approval for construction of larger facilities at 68 Elm street.

Backman road residents voiced objections to the proposed construction of a high-rise apartment on Springfield avenue.

Five Years Ago
The Summit Area Development Committee voted to raise funds to paint the exterior trim of the railroad station.

The new president of the Rotary Club was William E. Gilson, who succeeded F. Chandler Coddington, Jr.

The new principal of Washington school was Stuart Sahlin, formerly acting director of elementary education in Spring Valley, N.Y.

SUMMIT HERALD

Eve E. Barnes, Publisher
Norman E. Bauser, Editor
Lynn Brown, Assistant Editor

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
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National Editorial Association

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ALL APARTMENTS: 275 WEEKLY
YEARLY RENTANCE: BACK TOWERS 300 EACH

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

in place is the best. There is an adequate amount of land available there, or can be made available. It is not in the heart of downtown activity, yet within easy reach, which is ideal. There are no steep hills to be climbed by those who wish to walk to the sources of their daily needs. Many other features make this site appear to be the best suited for the purpose.

We do not expect the Senior Citizens apartments to be just another "project for blacks." We expect construction of buildings with as many special features satisfying the needs of the elderly and handicapped as is financially and humanly possible. This housing is desired, needed and will be occupied by all races.

We therefore, urge the Summit Housing Authority and the Summit Common Council to go full speed ahead with construction.

Very sincerely,
Marguerite Brown,
President
Tri City NAACP Branch
(Editor's note: The Tri-City NAACP Branch includes Summit, Vauxhall and Springfield.)

Applauds
Herald Decision
Editor, Summit Herald:

Your decision to run the drama review by Simon Saltzman of "Same Time Next Year" is to be applauded.

The review was negative. And editors often elect to not publish negative reviews. What's worse is that reviewers sometimes elect not to write negative reviews.

As a member of the New Jersey Drama Critics Association it galls me when critics try to equate support of drama in New Jersey with allowing some rather poor productions to be reviewed in a manner that leaves readers feeling the play wasn't bad.

It's unfair to the newspaper's audience and a poor reflection of professional critical endeavor.

I do not submit my review to publish his opinions and your decision to support him in that effort.

Reviews are, after all, just one person's opinion, hopefully based on some kind of theatrical experience. The readers of these reviews deserve the critic's evaluation to determine whether they should spend the money and take the time to see the shows reviewed. A review that has no honest evaluation is misguided support for theater in New Jersey.

This state has some of the best equity theaters in the East, including Manhattan. Local non-equity theaters abound throughout the state. All deserve continued support but not to the extent of being less-than-honest in the evaluation of their performances.

R. Kingdon Berry
New Jersey
Drama Critics Association

T & E's Third Phase
Editor, Summit Herald
We begin to see what T & E (thorough and efficient) education is all about as Summit schools move into the third phase, that of assessing the needs of students "in identifying the status of the physical, intellectual, social and

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emotional development of each pupil." We just happen now to have child study teams in each school (an extra one for the 7th grade).

Composed of a psychologist, social worker, learning disability consultant and other specialists, as needed, and chaired by the school principal, this group meets on a regular basis at each school. We may expect that the principal will carry weight, as a principal, but the effect of this body of specialists on his authority or through it and on the school structure itself should be far reaching.

School discipline of all children is bound to be affected when any acting-out can come up before this building team in terms of a case which could be referred to the central child study team for more official action.

Teacher evaluation undoubtedly would be affected along with that of students, as teachers, who could become temporary members of the team, present their views of the student and his or her problems. Parents, too, may be drawn in as team members, when relevant, and, as such be in place for an informal assessment themselves. We may be allowed to wonder if anything this group does is really informal.

If any group has the capacity to become a governing body of the new school organization, this is it because of its inherent capacity to shape events with its team assessment of just about anyone related to a school child or school activity... and of school problems generally.

And don't count on the extra cost of these teams as dampening their spread. Schools have been phasing out anything but these innovations under stress of state capes and declining enrollment. Summit and other communities have been adding to core specialists in child study.

Another major change in school structure, that of the proposed parent councils at each school building to provide informal liaison

man's suggestion that the city give shoppers a Christmas present of free parking, I share his love of the "Christmas Spirit," but I don't think it is the city's prerogative to give a certain few people the privilege of monopolizing the limited number of downtown parking spaces. Parking meters were originally installed to promote a quick turnover of cars and insure shoppers maximum opportunity to use the spaces available, not (at that time) to make money.

And in regard to the Sunday Closing controversy: In this era of separation of church and state, when even silent prayer is not allowed in public schools (but is still observed in Congress and on coins), how can the sacredness of the Christian Sabbath be imposed on all residents? Even some of those who share parts of the Judeo-Christian heritage observe their Sabbath on Saturday, and many persons observe no Sabbath at all. If a state of unfair competition exists which must be corrected by legislation, then I suggest that a "day of rest" be mandated, but that it be one of the merchant's own choosing.

Baldwin White
Summit Avenue

Deaths

James H. Gross
James H. Gross of York, Pa., formerly of Summit, died on Sunday. He was 90. Born in York, Mr. Gross had been a resident of Summit for many years. He retired in 1952 as a school teacher, having been associated with both the South Orange and Jersey City school systems. He was a graduate of Gettysburg College and earned a masters degree from Columbia University. Mr. Gross was a member of the National Association of Retired Teachers and the National Association of Retired Persons. He was also a founder of the Summit Old Guard.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Little Funeral Home, York, Pa. Mrs. Romaine O'Dowd of Montreal.

Mrs. Lucy Ackerman
Mrs. Lucy Ackerman died Tuesday, November 6 at Overlook Hospital. She was 69.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, she had lived in Summit for 30 years. For 28 years, she was office manager of the Lillian O'Grady Inc. bridal shop. Wife of the late Edwin Ackerman, she is survived by a son, Edwin Riebert of Annandale; a sister, Mrs. Martha Nichols of San Antonio, Texas, and a cousin, Miss Margaret Caldwell of Knoxville.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow, November 9, at 3 p.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Central Park Zoo Trip Set

The Summit YWCA Youth Department is conducting a trip to Central Park Zoo on Thursday, November 8 for youth in grades K through 12 and any interested adults. The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Registration is open to YWCA members and non-members. For further information, call the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Of Parking and Sunday Closing
Editor, Summit Herald:
In answer to Mr. Trug-



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Pulpit Perspective

by Jan Vickory Knost

How often, in the midst of an increasingly secularized society, we lose sight of the religious dimension in life? Cardinal Jean Danielou in his book "Prayer as a Political Problem" quotes Jeanne Hirsch's observation that "Politics is not in itself creative, but it does provide the conditions in which something can be done." The author goes on to say that "... for a city which would make prayer impossible would fail to fulfill its role as a city."

This column is directed at the fact that all of us have a certain number of shared religious values. On occasion, our commonality becomes clouded by the provincial, the personal, the selfish. In community, however, we are constantly called to make reference to our shared similarities, in order that a caring city might emerge. Thus will this writing be directed at those qualities of life from which all of us draw sustenance — rather than filling the page with the differences that tend to divide.

Not long ago, our country hosted the visit of a unique human being — Pope John Paul II. Beyond the differences that emerged in his religious statements (made, might we add, to Roman Catholics), was a tremendous outpouring of sentiment. People by the hundreds of thousands were there to see him, greet him, wave with him, worship with him. I

was not surprised to find many other faiths joining the throngs. And why not?

Pope John Paul II represents something beyond the narrowness of one particular religious tradition. He symbolizes the latent hope in every human heart — Catholic or Protestant, Buddhist or Jew — the hope that one day the religious perspective will be more than idle talk. Those thousands represented human beings — not from any particular congregational 'club' with dues and requirements for membership — but human beings of One Great Family of Humanity. The tradition shared was secondary — the meeting of minds and hearts with the warmth of a singular religious leader was of primary importance.

As we begin to move fully into the church year, celebrating our various festivals of harvest and of winter, let us keep in mind the compelling reasons for celebrating the religious dimension of life in our particular traditions. Ours is a shared community — one of many facets, many ways — but one possessing the potential to fulfill its role as a true city: a city that shares its visions rather than dividing its ink.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." Matt. 5:14
(Rev. Knost is minister of The Unitarian Church in Summit.)

Resident Writes Script For New TV Show Set for Sunday

by Lucy Meyer
A local man, James Lawrence, wrote the script for "To Grandfather's House We Go," which will be aired on Sunday, November 11 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 58.

Lawrence, 63 Tall Oaks drive, said the television show is based on the book by Harry Devlin but the film is broader in concept.

"We trace the styles and attempt to give some picture of what Victorian times were like and what Victorian society was like. Against that background, we identify the houses."

The years 1830 to 1910 are considered the Victorian years, but the influence

of what was being shot. Lawrence said the film wasn't like a dramatic movie with actors. It contains shots of houses with Harry Devlin, the famous artist and champion of Victorian architecture, as

photograph these types. It was Harry Devlin's idea, and he suggested I write the script. It's probably for grownups, but anybody any age who likes old houses might enjoy it. The photography is lovely."

Lawrence did a lot of research to learn about the Victorian era, he said, but much of his knowledge came from Devlin, the expert.

A writer for more than 30 years, Lawrence is currently doing comic strips: "Buck Rogers", "Captain Easy" and for England, "James Bond". He writes children's books and has also written for the "Herald" and "The Evening News".

His recent books for children, "Binky Brothers Detective" and "Binky Brothers and the Fearless Four", were published by Harper and Row.

The November 11 film is a New Jersey Public Television special, which was first aired on November 6.

Nuke Hazards Is NOW Topic

"Nuclear Power — A Woman's Issue" is the topic for the November program meeting of the Summit Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The program, which features a slide presentation and a talk by two women active in the movement to limit development of nuclear power, will be held on November 15 at 8 p.m. at the New Providence Public

Library. A slide show entitled "I have three children of my own," will begin the program. The slides tell the story of Dr. Helen Caldwell, a pediatrician of Boston's Children's Hospital, and her efforts to publicize the medical risks of nuclear radiation.

Following the slide presentation, Kate Donnelly

Audubon Unit Sets Meeting

The monthly meeting of the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Summit Nature Club, will be held on Thursday,

November 15, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Lincoln School.

Laura and William Riley, authors by avocation, will

present some of their impressions and wildlife photography of their tour of National Wildlife Refuges. The public is invited.

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insurance corner
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THE FUTURE CONTRACT

How would one classify insurance in general product terms? A question like that is very likely to get an answer using the word "intangible." It's described that way by many people because it's so different from items such as appliances and cars — products that can be seen and felt.

But that's not the real difference. Insurance differs from tangible goods in that the contract (policy) is something that involves the future. Unlike a car which is usually driven right away, insurance is not ordinarily used immediately. It is something to be used, if necessary, at a later time. Another difference is that the benefits from having insurance are, in a sense, mental... the policyholder is relieved from worry and anxieties concerning losses.

Can an insurance policy be summed up in just one phrase? We like the term "service contract." That's what it really is — a group of services regarding future risks. And we'll add an essential word in front: "personal." As agents, that's all we have to sell.

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FRIENDS TO CHILDREN — Marking "Learning Disabilities Week," jointly declared by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), are, from left, Freeholder Thomas Long, Union County ACLD president Betty Lipper who is presenting Summit's Director of Special Services Dr. Ronald L. Wolcott with a resolution in appreciation of his aid to local children, Dr. Wolcott and Freeholder Rosemarie Sinnott. ACLD is a non-profit organization of parents and professionals located at 5 Carol Road, Westfield.

YW Plans Day-long Trip To Tour "Mercer Mile"

The YWCA is sponsoring a day-long trip to "The Mercer Mile," Doylestown, Pa., Wednesday, November 14, to provide participants with a glimpse into the life of Henry Chapman Mercer, termed a "genius-eccentric."

Located in Bucks County, the three concrete structures to be explored include Fonthill, Mercer's 42-room home; the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works, still in operation, and the Mercer Museum, which houses 40,000 pieces of arts and crafts from pre-industrial America, which Mercer collected from junk heaps, auctions, attics and cellars.

Born in 1856, Mercer lived in Doylestown for all of his life of 74 years. By profession, he was curator of American and prehistoric

archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. He was also an anthropologist, ecologist, lawyer, conservationist, linguist, historian, ceramicist, antiquarian, horticulturalist and architect. In addition, he wrote "Gothic" tales.

The group will lunch at Conti's Cross Keys Inn. The chartered bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 8:30 a.m., returning at approximately 5 p.m.

For further information, call 273-4242.

The second concert of the Christ Church music series will be given by the Stretto Players on Sunday, November 11 at 4:30 p.m. A string ensemble of 11 players, the group will perform works by Bach, Locatelli, Mozart, Vivaldi and Bartok.

The Bach concerto in C minor for violin and oboe will feature Kate Clark, local violinist and Stephen Shiman, oboe. Mary Luddecke of Madison and Dorothy Kautzman of Summit will be soloists in the Vivaldi concerto for two violins in A minor.

The public is invited to the concert; admission is free.

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GEM WISE
by Ralph O. Lorensen
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

THE GREAT IMPOSTORS (Part II)

In my last article I explained the difference between simulated and synthetic. A simulated stone resembles the natural; a synthetic is, for the most part, chemically, optically and physically identical. Synthetic diamonds will not pop up in a jewelry store, so there is no reason for concern in this area. However, simulated diamonds are passed off as the real thing every day, so you should be aware of these.

The simulated diamond movement began in 1948 with the invention of synthetic rutile (Titania). It has very high dispersion or fire, but it is much softer than diamond and always has a tinge of yellow in it.

Strontium titanate (Fabulite) was developed in 1955. Although a colorless stone can be manufactured, its major drawback is that it is even softer than synthetic rutile, so it's prone to scratching and abrading. Also, it's too fiery to be a believable substitute.

The early 60's saw the advent of the YAG (synthetic yttrium aluminum garnet). Although this is much harder than its forerunners, it does not maintain its brilliancy. This was marketed under a dozen different trade names, including Diamondair and Diamonique.

In my next article I will talk about the advances of the '70s, including the newest and most sophisticated simulated diamond. This is information every diamond lover should know.

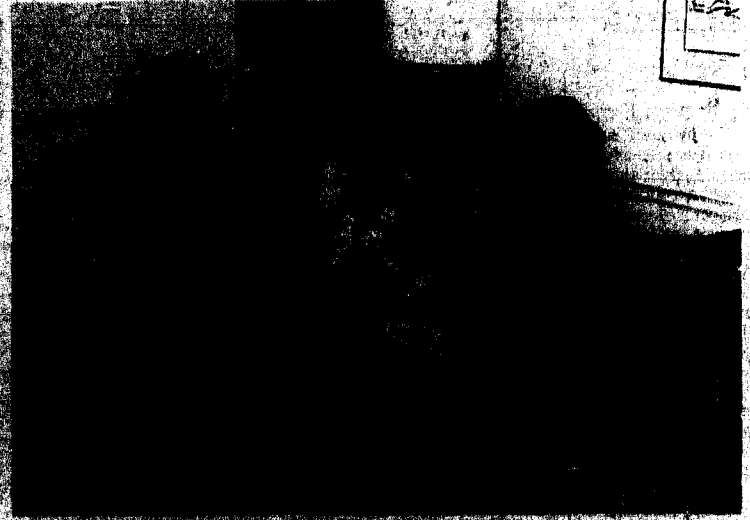
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LOCAL THESPIANS — Appearing in the Chatham Community Players production of "George M." at the Chatham High School Auditorium November 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:40 p.m. are, from left, Susan Johnson and Anne Staunton, both of Summit; Jeanne Collins and Suzanne Ambrosio, both of New Providence. Tickets for the star-spangled, family show are available at The Playhouse, 23 N. Passaic avenue, Chatham, weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon or by calling 635-9886.



AFTER THE PARADE — Winners of a Halloween Day costume party on the primary level at St. Teresa's School. Children from K through 6th grade were treated to individual parties following their grand parade in costumes. Earlier in the week the youngsters had been surprised by an unexpected visit from Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to call their attention to the coming events. Pictured left to right are: Marcello Cavallaro, Allison Balboa, Susan Della Piazza, Colette Giglio, Marilu Garcia and Colleen Coyle.



DONATE PAINTING — Mrs. Stanley Adams, left, admires an original still life painting by Mrs. Stanley Adams. Right, who has donated the oil painting for the raffle at the Newark Academy Mothers' Association luncheon and fashion show December 4 at The Manor, West Orange. Diane Musala and professional modeling will be featured in the fashion show to be presented by Hamburgers of Livingston.

Outside Summit

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

Decoys

More than 30 carved wooden duck decoys are on display now at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation.

Film from Bell

In a new film from Bell Laboratories two Nobel Prize-winning physicists, Arno Penzias and Robert W. Wilson, reenact and reflect on their experiments related to the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe. For information about the film, call Larry Chase or Regina Londergan, 982-4455 or 582-5614.

Drama at Drew

Elaine May's "Adaptation" and Sanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair" are being presented November 9-11 in the auditorium.

nominal admission charge. Elizabeth Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyce of 63 Ashland road, is a member of the cast.

Spook at Kean

"Little Mary Sunshine", a musical spook, will be presented November 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 527-2337.

Missionary Conference

Evangelist Luis Palau will be the featured speaker at the annual missionary

conference of Long Hill Chapel, 525 Shunpike road, Chatham, November 10-18. Advance registration, which is required, may be made by calling 377-2255, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hiking, Biking

The Union County Hiking Club will conduct a six-mile South Mountain ramble, a ten-mile Dunderberg railway expedition, and a 25-mile bike ride in Hunterdon County during the weekend of November 1-11. For information, call 352-8431.

Free Recital

The public is invited to a free recital by students of the Masterwork School of the Arts to be held Sunday, November 11, 3 p.m., Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road, Morristown.

Free Concert

Pianist Ella Fitzgerald will perform at the New York State Theater, New York City, November 10-11.

Job Workshop

Two workshops to help people prepare a job search will be conducted by Union College at Oxford High School on November 12 and 19, December 3 and 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m. For full details, call 276-2600.

Cult Life

Christopher Edwards, a former member of the Unification Church, will discuss his book, "Crazy for God: The Nightmare of Cult Life", at Kean College.

Little Theater, Tuesday, November 13, 1:40 p.m. For further information, call 527-2044. The program is free.

Antarctica

"Shipwreck in Antarctica" will be discussed by Mrs. Donald F. Wallace at a meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club to be held Tuesday, November 13, Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood avenue, Cranford, 8 p.m.

The club also plans a birding trip for Saturday, November 17, to Jamaica Bay, N.Y. For trip information, call Ralph Maiwald, 754-3233.

Environmental Fair

The Loantaka Group of the Sierra Club will hold an environmental fair Thursday, November 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Chatham High School cafeteria. The fair is open to the public.

Mind Identification

Tina Turner, 200 West 10th Street, New York City, will perform at the New York State Theater, New York City, November 10-11.

and December 12, 8 p.m., in the zoo's education center. On December 15 course participants will meet in the zoo parking lot at 7 a.m. to join in the winter bird count. For specifics, call 731-5800.

Free Appraisals

A free appraisal day at the Berkeley Heights Public Library, Plainfield avenue, will be sponsored by Gerald and Ceil Sterling, Raritan today. Persons attending may receive an appraisal free of charge of general antiques, including clocks, dolls, silver, etc. A. Rolband

Upsala Profs To Talk Here

An Upsala College English professor and a Spanish professor who is a world traveler will address students of Summit High School during November and December.

Dr. Carolyn Thorburn, who recently toured Russia and has also visited Cuba, Mexico and Spain, will talk on "Modern Spain" at Summit High School on Tuesday, November 13, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Del Earlsman, coordinator of Upsala's basic skills program, will speak on "How We Learn Language" on Monday, December 10, at 9 a.m. Professor Thorburn has

been a member of the Upsala faculty since 1967. She earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish at Douglass College and her master's and doctorate degrees at Rutgers. She is listed in the publication, "International Who's Who of Intellectuals" and the "World's Who's Who of Women."

Professor Earlsman was appointed recently to the reading and writing advisory committee of the New Jersey Basic Skills Council. He was the recipient last spring of the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching at Upsala.

Drew Invites Area Students

College-bound high school upperclassmen from the Summit area who are interested in the arts and languages will have an opportunity to look into those disciplines at Drew University on November 9.

Parents are welcome too, though everyone planning to come is asked to register in advance by calling 201-261-9191 in New Jersey 201-261-9191. Visitors will tour the campus, hear from College Dean Robert J. Ackerman, and be the guests of Drew

professors and students for lunch. The program will include opportunities to visit the arts and language departments and speak individually or in small groups with professors. There will also be a brief presentation on financial aid at Drew, and a student panel will discuss academic and campus life at the university.

The program, which begins at 10:45 a.m., will conclude at 3:15 following a reception in historic Mead Hall.

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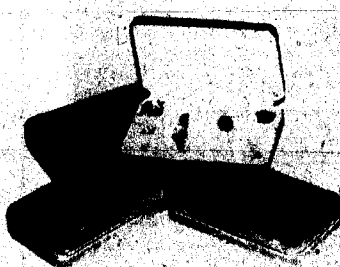


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Vital Link for Children

New Procedure Could Take The Fear Out of Testing

by Lucy Meyer

To take the fear out of testing, the Vital Link will have a program on the subject for parents and students on November 20 at 8:00 p.m. on TV 3, Suburban Cablevision.

Taping was done in actual classrooms, including Kay Holman's at Franklin school.

The Vital Link production crew also went to a sixth grade class of Betty Zander's, at Franklin, to show the number of tests taken by the time a pupil reaches that grade and to give the feelings of sixth graders about taking tests.

To set up the November program in the Vital Link series, Kate Wood, director of Educational Consortium for Cable, traveled to Trenton to talk to Dr. Stephen Koffler, in the State Department of Education.

"Shirley Simpson and I wanted to discuss with him the Minimum Basic Skills Test. We think in a few years, it will be a requirement in the public schools to graduate and will be an important factor in children's lives. So we wanted to let parents know this and how to communicate with the school about it," she explained when contacted.

The director said parents had suggested testing as a subject. Many parents don't

know when tests are being given in the schools, she noted.

To help parents understand tests, the program is offering a one-sheet list of information called: Test Besting for parents and another one for students.

"The list for parents shows how they can help their children before they take the tests. The one-page list for students has helpful hints on how to approach tests. Send in to The Vital Link, 387 Morris Avenue, Summit or call us at 277-2870, and we'll send copies," she promised.

Borrow Tapes
For groups who would like to borrow the tapes on "Testing-What's It All About," contact her.

"We would like to lend it to groups for discussions. Some PTAs and some principals have borrowed the tapes. We have copies of back programs, too."

The purpose of the testing program is to help parents understand the different types of tests their children take and the way the schools use the tests, in addition to the helpful hints on how to approach the tests.

Not only Summit schools were taped in the testing program but a fourth grade class in Bloomfield and at another school, a high school class.

Student reaction was explored



Shirley Simpson, standing right, program interviewer and script writer for The Vital Link, talks with the kindergarten class of Mrs. Kay Holman at Franklin School. (Photo by Anne Ross)

during on-location at Livingston High school. These students and a member of the Guidance Department discussed the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and how important they were in the college application process.

Mrs. Simpson, of Summit, conducted the taped interviews and also wrote the script for the show. Her background included extensive professional experience in radio and television productions.

Recently, she has been seen on a weekly news program, "This Week in Summit." Her interviews with students and educators

brought out the feelings many students have about testing.

Rebroadcast times are Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. during the first and third weeks in November.

For more information, or the Test Besting list, call Mrs. Wood at 277-2870.

Term II YWCA Programs Set

The YWCA Youth Department, 79 Maple street, will be offering a variety of popular classes and programs for Term II, beginning the week of November 19. The classes offered include: Introduction to Modeling, Disco Dancing, Judo and Self Defense, Modern Jazz and Tap, Party Helpers, Macrame, Babysitting, Arts and Crafts, Kids in the Kitchen, and Theatre workshop for children. They are held once a week

for eight-week sessions. The Programs being offered are "Saturday Scene," a recreational program for girls in grades 1 to 6 which includes swimming, arts and crafts, cooking, special trips and movies, "The International Club," which is a special and recreational program for any youth, and the Youth Center which is held on Friday afternoons for Junior and Senior High youth. For further information, call 273-4242.

Y Plans Bus Trip To Zoo

The Summit YWCA Youth Department is conducting a trip to Central Park Zoo on Thursday, November 8 for youth in grades K through 12 and any interested adults. The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Registration is open to YWCA members and non-members. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Concert Set For Sunday

A Pre-Thanksgiving Concert sponsored and presented by the Hugh Jones Gospel Messengers of Fountain Baptist Church will take place this Sunday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the church, 21 Chestnut Avenue. The concert will also feature the Mount Olive Baptist Church Gospel Chorus of Plainfield.

Named in honor of Rev. Hugh A. Jones, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, the Gospel Messengers were organized in 1974 and since then have travelled extensively to give concerts throughout New Jersey, to New York and as far away as North Carolina. Director of the 30-member choir is Ronald A. Foster of Patterson.

Portraits Benefit YW

On Friday, November 9 and Saturday, November 10, Dorothy Toole, a former Summit resident, will be at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street to do her pastels of children above

age 4 for the benefit of the YWCA. Appointments must be made in advance by calling the YWCA, 273-4242. Betty Mount of Millington will coordinate the schedule for Mrs. Toole.

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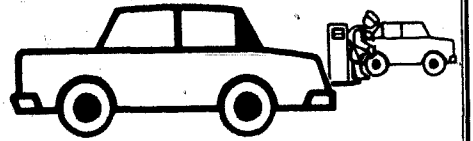
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YOUNG PERFORMER — Top skaters at the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School were selected to help create the spirit of Halloween at the annual Halloween party. They performed selections from the "Wizard of Oz" before an audience of over 100 students and parents. Pictured is: Beth Hickman of Summit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COME WATCH US CHOP YOUR FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BITS.

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So if your birthday is in November, celebrate with family and friends at the one and only Benihana. We'll serve you a free birthday dinner and chop it to bits. And you'll love every bite.

Offer available November 1 through 30. One free hibachi steak dinner per party of four or more. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of November birthdate required (driver's license, birth certificate).

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by Howie Anderson
Besides serving as the feeding spot for hungry students, the Summit High School cafeteria has a very important function during the winter months.

After school hours it becomes the site of our wrestling team practice sessions. Tables and chairs are cleared out, mats are put down, and the sound of grunts and groans of the wrestling squad.

Although practice won't start for several weeks, Coach Ray Ostroski is extremely optimistic about this year's team. And he has every right to be looking forward to the season.

Returning from last year's team are such quality wrestlers as Jacques Fischer, Jeff Balish, Jon O'Leary, Greg Tyler, Matt Felix, Maurice Gaynor and David Blitt.

Added to this nucleus is an outstanding group from last season's Frosh team. It was this Frosh team that posted the best Junior High record - ever! So you can see why the coach is anxious for the season to begin.

Wrestling is probably one of the most physically demanding sports there is. Physical conditioning and strength are essential tools to the wrestler. Most wrestlers work very hard in the off season to develop these qualities and, of

course, the tempo increases when organized practice begins.

Wrestlers are also very diet conscious. It is important that they stay within their weight division, so the weigh-in ritual before matches becomes a very tense moment for the athlete who enjoyed a big breakfast. Only the heavyweight, with an unlimited weight allowance, is spared this experience.

Summit has come close several times, but has never managed to win the Suburban Conference wrestling title. Millburn, Madison and last year Springfield have dominated the conference. Summit wrestlers and coaches have designs on changing this in 1979-80.

We have a very attractive home schedule lined up and to encourage attendance and fan support, our conference matches will be wrestled on Saturday afternoons. Home matches this season include New Providence, Madison, Delbarton, Caldwell, Columbia, Mountain, Linden, Springfield and Rahway.

No team works harder than do the wrestlers and no team would more welcome your support and attendance. During the cold winter months when "the weather outside is frightful", we urge you to attend some of the matches. You are guaranteed an afternoon of excitement and enjoyment.

Summit Sharks Boot
Chatham Lancers, 4-1

Four Summit Youth Soccer Association teams resumed their scheduled games on Sunday, winning one of those contests.

Division III
Mendham 2
Summit Strikers 1

Deadlocked 0-0 at the half, the Strikers took a third-quarter lead when Chris Hanlon scored from Tom Osmun's pass. Mendham scored twice on breakaways to win the game. Matt Schwarz, Chuck Hackl and Phil Pardi maintained offensive pressure against Mendham's goal. Darryl DeGuzman, center halfback for Summit, was out-

standing and sweeper Chip Wittmann, fullback Jay Harrington and goalie Peter Swett contributed to the Strikers' defensive efforts.

Berkeley Heights 6
Summit Sabres 0

The Sabres held their opponents to a single goal in the first half but were soundly defeated by Berkeley Heights' fourth-period scoring burst. The Summit defense, spearheaded by fullback Claudio Puccio and goalie Tim Graves, and including fullbacks Pablo Cappello, Tim Shanahan and Henning von Haefen, played tenaciously against an aggressive

Berkeley Heights' attack. Forwards David Closs, Alex Adams, Tony Vecino, Joe Keith and Peter Saganski, supported by halfbacks Peter Richardson, Brendan Gibbons, Brian Morris and Bill Taylor, kept pressure on Berkeley Heights but were unable to score.

Division IV
Summit Sharks 4
Chatham Lancers 1

The Sharks came from behind to trounce the Lancers. Chatham scored first but Shark forward Rick Stockton took a pass from Jeff Petersen and scored the equalizer. Robby Shawyer put Summit ahead when he tallied with an assist from David Closs. The Sharks led 3-0 at the half and 4-1 at the end of the game.

Carroll Mackin, scored the third Summit goal and Ralph Catillo chipped a long, high shot into the Chatham nets for the final one. Summit controlled play throughout the match.

Pat and Carmen Catillo, Tom Gately, Steve Bassler and Jimmy Anderson were outstanding on offense for the Sharks. The defense was capably manned by fullbacks Bruce Cunningham, Albert Anderson and Paul Weber and goalies Ralph Catillo and Tim Mackin.

Division V
Bridgewater Dragons 9
Summit Scorpions 3

The Scorpions were outplayed by a strong Bridgewater side. Sumner Anderson led off the Scorpions scoring with an assist from Jay Colangelo. The Dragons led 3-1 at the half. In the third period Peter Duncan's corner kick was tapped in by David Vecino for Summit's second score. Duncan scored the final tally for the Scorpions from a direct free kick. Goalie Peter Cooper played well against the powerful Bridgewater attack and halfback Mark Bourne was outstanding for Summit.

SPIN LEAP — Sara Davies, YWCA intermediate team member, who placed third all-around at the Garden State Invitational Meet, performs a split leap while doing her floor exercise.

Bantams' Eleven Tops
Two Chatham Teams

The Bantams, Summit's 8th grade football team, tuned up for its important game with Berkeley Heights next Sunday by defeating Chatham Boro and Chatham Township during the past week.

The Bantams turned back the Chatham Boro Cardinals, 35-13. Leroy Horn opened the scoring with a 28-yard run. Quarterback Dave Munzo added a second tally on a 19-yard scamper. Enzo Catullo kicked the extra point for a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Bantams started the second half with a 65-yard drive, capped by an 18-yard run by Horn. Once again Catullo kicked the extra point. Chatham bounced back to close the gap to 22-7 after three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Horn scored after Catullo blocked a punt.

John Bartz finished the scoring for Summit on a 26-yard sprint.

Summit jumped to a 22-0 halftime lead and then shut out the Chatham Township T-Birds, 28-0. Drew Nichols scored first for Summit on a broken-field run of 76 yards. Quarterback Dave Munzo then connected with Leroy Horn on a 39-yard touchdown pass. Enzo Catullo kicked for the extra point.

Summit's defense, led by Matt Miller, Bill Mitchell and Eddie Duarte, stopped the T-Birds while halfback Horn scored again behind the blocking of Brian Kasbar and Chuck Cornish. Catullo kicked the extra point.

Next Sunday, the Summit Bantams, 8-0, host the Berkeley Heights Black Knights, 7-1, in a 12:30 p.m. contest at Tatlock Field.

Summit Eleven to Test
Hilltoppers Saturday

With its scheduled game last Saturday at West Orange High in West Orange postponed by torrential rains and now slated for Saturday, Nov. 17, Summit High's football team is preparing for its next outing with Verona High on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Tatlock Field.

Verona (3-4) is coming off an impressive 21-0 victory over Springfield and could prove to be more of a test than originally anticipated for Summit (2-4).

Coach Howie Anderson's Hilltoppers need victories over Verona, West Orange and New Providence (on Thanksgiving Day) to finish

with a winning record.

Summit is favored to take both Verona, despite its better record coming into Saturday's game, and West Orange and keep alive its hopes for a winning season going into the Turkey Day clash with New Providence.

The Hilltoppers will be underdogs against the Pioneers on Thanksgiving Day, with New Providence having won its first six games. The Pioneers were to play Madison in a battle of unbeaten last Monday afternoon with the conference lead the prize for the winner. That game also was postponed by rain last Saturday.

Summit Netsters
Place 3rd

Summit High's girls' tennis team got a second-place finish from Becky Houpt at third singles in finishing third in the Union County Tournament in Plainfield.

Houpt reached the title round with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Debbie Mawby

of Scotch Plains, but bowed in the championship match to Westfield's Karen Harris, who is undefeated.

Martha Hannas of Summit advanced to the semifinals at second singles before being ousted by Westfield's Sylvia Bartok, 6-2, 6-3.

Westfield, the state's top-ranked team, swept all five titles in singles and doubles. The Blue Devils took the team title with 40 points. Scotch Plains (25) beat out Summit (22) for runnerup honors.

Theresa Gschwind Wins
Sectional Cross Country

Theresa Gschwind of Summit turned in the fastest time of the day in the North Jersey, Section 2 group cross country meet last Saturday at Warranaco Park in Elizabeth, taking the Group 3 individual title in 19:18.

Theresa outdistanced teammate Patty Lelacher, the Suburban Conference distat, who was second in 20:31. Off her performance in Elizabeth, Theresa rates a good "shot" at winning the State Group 3 title run in Plainfield on Saturday.

Of Saturday's other group winners in Elizabeth, only Josta Clark of Columbia High in South Orange-Maplewood approached Gschwind's winning time.

Clark was clocked in 19:56 in taking the Group 4 race. New Jersey's most highly regarded woman runner, Ann Gladus of Bayley Ellard High in Madison, coasted to victory in the Group 1 race, finishing in 20:19.

Despite the 1-3 finish by Gschwind and Lelacher, Summit was not a factor in the team title race as the Hilltoppers of Coach Tom Washburn had no other runners competing. Pequannock took the team title with 16 points, outdistancing Morris Hills (47) and Randolph (58).

Other sectional group titles were won by Morris Hills (Group 4) over Plainfield, 40-45; Mount Olive

(Group 2) over Jefferson Township, 36-60; and Kinnelon (Group 1) over Glen Ridge (44) and Morris Catholic (64).

In the boys sectional title meet, Summit finished in 12th place with 240 points. Randolph won with 91 points, beating out Parsippany Hills (133) and Parsippany (148). Morris Hills (188) gave Morris County schools a sweep of the first four places.

Westfield (46) took the Group 4 title over Morris Hills (58) and Columbia of South Orange (69). Hillsdale (49) beat out Springfield (55) for Group 2 honors with New Providence (214) finishing seventh. Mountain Lakes (35) won the Group 1 title over Kinnelon (32).

Summit Middleweights
Rally to Top Chatham

The Summit Middleweight football team scored a 14-4 victory over Chatham Sunday in Chatham. It was Summit's third win of the season.

Chatham managed only two first downs against a Summit defense spearheaded by John Shields, Mike Freeman, Allan Schmitz, Leon Fern and Co-

lin O'Dwyer. Chatham took an early lead by returning an intercepted pass 55 yards for a touchdown. Summit bounced back with a 55-yard scoring drive, with Ron Horn covering the final six yards up the middle. Chris Gately ran for the extra point and a 7-4 Summit lead.

Gately had an 80-yard TD run nullified by a holding penalty in the second period. O'Dwyer scooped up a Chatham fumble and ran 35 yards for Summit's second TD. Gately again ran for the extra point.

Summit will play Berkeley Heights at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tatlock Field. Admission is free to the Recreation-sponsored game.

Summit 'Y' Gymnasts 3rd
in Invitation Meet

A touch of Olympic-like excitement was felt by Summit YWCA gymnasts who participated in the Garden State Invitational Compulsory Championship Meet held last weekend at Newark Academy in Livingston.

With 800 participants, the two-day event was well run. Competing against 30 teams

all along the East Coast, the Summit YWCA intermediate team scored a third place while the beginners came in fourth.

At the award ceremony two intermediates stood on the top block receiving base ribbons; Janine Pelchakov, for a first on vault, and Lisa Rushton, first on floor. Intermediate Sara Davies took a third all-around.

Others who placed on the intermediate team were a tie for sixth on beam by Janine Pelchakov and Nola Zini, and Elizabeth Jones, a sixth on vault.

Beginners who also placed were: Allison Bender, third on floor and fifth on vault; Molly O'Rourke, second on beam; Tami Conti, sixth on vault; and Suzie Kilsares, fifth on vault.

Berkeley Swimmers
Win Relay

A four-team relay meet was won by the Berkeley Aquatic Club in its 25-yard pool. B.A.C. scored 113 points. Somerset Hills "Y" 97, Paramus Red Wave 83, and Fanwood-Scotch Plains 45.

Dominating the competition from the first race, Berkeley is very proud of the following area swimmers who turned in outstanding performances: Mia Schneider of Summit swam on the 12 and under

200 backstroke team which placed first with a time of 2:30.3.

Al Anderson of Summit, whose 12-under butterfly team placed first with a 2:22.1, leaving second place Paramus behind by four seconds. Al also swam on the 200 freestyle team which placed first by a large margin in 1:54.5.

After its second meet, Coach Jim Wood's Berkeley team is undefeated and is preparing for an upcoming A.A.U. meet.

Hilltopper Booters
In 3 Ties

Summit High's soccer team outshot Madison, 10-3, last Friday in a Suburban Conference game at Memorial Field but had to settle for a scoreless tie when darkness halted play with two minutes left in regulation time.

It was the third straight deadlock for Coach Lou Di Parisi's booters, all in conference contests. Earlier last week Summit had deadlocked Verona, 1-1, and Springfield, 2-2.

The Hilltoppers have a 7-5

4 record, with State Tournament play still to be concluded.

Classes Led
By Red Cross

First aid courses currently being offered at the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Building are American Red Cross courses and are being taught by certified American Red Cross instructors. Those facts were omitted in an article in last week's Herald because of incomplete information supplied to the paper.

Lawrence Cited
For Grid Play

Ned Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Summit received the Most Valuable Football Player distinction at Morristown-Beard School's Homecoming.

Alumni Association President Robert Wilkins of Chatham made the announcement in recognition of Lawrence's outstanding play as linebacker in the game against Wardlaw-Hartridge School of Plainfield.

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Connections: Technology and Change, VIII

Incentives for Innovation: Technology and the Economy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Nathan Rosenberg, professor of economics at Stanford University, discusses how incentives of the market place can shape technological development. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, is being shown over PBS stations concurrently with this newspaper series. Check your local television listings for viewing times.)

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by Nathan Rosenberg
Rapid and pervasive technological innovation has been primarily responsible for the long-term improvements in material well-being that have characterized western industrial societies.

But it has also been responsible for such undesirable consequences as damage to the environment and depletion of some natural resources.

The development of an effective set of policies toward the generation of new technologies — technologies that will meet our social goals — is therefore one of the highest priorities confronting our society.

Technological innovation has, of course, done more than just increase the output of goods with unchanged characteristics. Its effects are not adequately summarized in terms of so many more automobiles, bushels of wheat, or square yards of cotton textiles.

But, and more im-

portantly, it has dramatically transformed the composition of the economy's output as well as increasing the volume. In doing this it has also transformed our lives.

It would be an unproductive intellectual exercise even to look for 18th century equivalents (or even the recognizable antecedents) of certain products that we take for granted today — jet airplanes, computers, plastics and synthetic fibers, vast quantities of electric power available at the touch of a switch, television, telephones, antibiotics.

Technology and Capitalism
Historically, this technological development has been very closely connected with the rise of capitalist institutions and the powerful incentives that these institutions have provided, through the profit motive, for new technologies. The point was forcefully highlighted well over a century ago by even the severest critics of capitalist society, Marx and Engels, in the "Communist Manifesto," published in 1848:

"The bourgeoisie, during its rule of scarce 100 years, has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together. Subjection of Nature's forces to man, machinery, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, steam-navigation, railways, electric telegraphs, clearing of whole continents for cultivation, canalisation of rivers, whole populations conjured out of the ground — what earlier century had even a presentiment that such productive forces slumbered in the lap of social labour?"

Note that Marx and Engels do not attribute this explosion in productivity to the emergence of science, or to a religious ethic, or to some new impulse to human ingenuity. They attribute it

to the capitalist market place, the possibilities for profitmaking through the introduction of new technologies are vast. Indeed, Marx and Engels take an even stronger position: not only does a capitalist economy offer powerful incentives to innovation; it is also essential for the very survival of the entrepreneur that he innovate as rapidly as possible. As they had pointed out earlier: "The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionising the instruments of production."

Profit Motive
Subsequent history has lent support to this aspect of Marx's analysis of capitalism. The market economy, in which private entrepreneurs actively seek to increase their private profits, has proven to be immensely effective in mobilizing inventive and innovative talent.

At the same time, the market economy has strongly shaped the direction of technological innovation as well as its rapid rate.

Unfortunately, the profit motive has not always worked to advance society's interests. Consequently, the government has supplemented the operation of the market place with public institutions or financial support for specific kinds of activities. These include agricultural experiment stations and a wide range of public subsidies to basic scientific research, from which private profits are not readily available and for which market incentives alone are, therefore, insufficient.

Additionally, we have become increasingly concerned in recent years with aspects of the innovative process to which we were surprisingly indifferent in the past. New technologies often inflict certain costs upon their natural and human environment that

imagination. The task of reconciling conflicting group interests and priorities without, at the same time, dulling or even destroying the incentive mechanisms underlying technological innovation will be an extremely delicate undertaking.

Large issues are at stake. History makes it clear that private business is strongly influenced by market forces concerning the direction as well as the pace of inventive activity.

Thus, for example, the abundance of forest lands and the cheapness of forest products in colonial America (and later) led to the invention of a vast array of ingenious technologies for exploiting wood. The abundance of good farmland in the American mid-west in the 19th century generated an incredible profusion of machines enabling a single farmer to cultivate a far larger acreage than his European counterpart. And the exhaustion of high quality mineral deposits in the 20th century has already prompted the development of techniques for exploiting low quality ores that were previously neglected.

Shaping Technology
Our history also shows us that technology is extremely versatile and that it is highly responsive to changes in incentives and rewards. It should not be beyond our ingenuity to use the incentives of the market place to develop new technologies that will deal much more effectively with such current concerns as environment and energy.

It is hardly surprising, for example, that private enterprise developed technologies that fouled the air and treated water-courses as open sewers for their effluents when no cost was imposed upon them for doing so. On the other hand, we can confidently predict that a system of taxes or other charges for industrial activities that pollute the environment will eventually lead to their being cleaned up.

These include environmental pollution in a variety of forms and safety and health hazards to workers and consumers.

New Policies
We urgently need new public policies that will offer incentives for innovation and at the same time protect us against some of the undesirable side effects of technology. Developing such policies will call for political courage and leadership as well as social

Two More

The two regrets that in last week's issue of New York Magazine, the names of the participants in the summit were listed were:

They are the Quantz who finished in 2 hrs., 55 mins. and Tom O'Rourke whose time was 2 hrs., 57 mins.

In addition, the time taken by Peter Van to finish the course was incorrectly listed as 2 hrs., 30 min. His time was 2 hrs., 34 min.

It, as has been increasingly the case with some of the regulatory activities of the government in recent years.

Rather, we should seek ways of increasing the rewards for technological innovations of the kind that we regard as socially desirable. Prizes, patent grants, and favorable tax treatment are some of the mechanisms devised in the past to encourage innovation.

By strengthening such incentives and developing new ones, we can assure that technology will, in the future, be more consistently arrayed on the side of the solutions rather than on the side of the problems.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Robert P. Muthaupt of the Smithsonian Institution discusses the relationship between science and technology.

+++
About the Author
NATHAN ROSENBERG has been an economics professor at Stanford University since 1974, having previously been on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin. He has authored numerous articles on technological change, and the book "The Economic History of the World," published by W. W. Norton, Inc., in 1977.



WAITING FOR A HOME — Watching out for a possible new owner who will give it a loving home is this part shepherd, friendly natured dog, waiting to be adopted. For adoption information call the Summit Animal Welfare League, 273-2663, weekdays, 9-5. Good news from the picture which appeared in the Summit Herald several weeks ago: the part Springer spaniel has been adopted, but there are still 13 additional dogs waiting in their cages, including a black puppy. These animals have a limited life span unless homes are found for them soon. A Chinese auction to benefit the League's work will be held tomorrow at St. Andrew's Church, South street, Murray Hill, at 8 p.m.

Weichert Holds Local Seminar

Home purchasing with little or no down payment and heavy investment return from home ownership will be among the topics discussed at a home buyers' finance seminar to be held November 13, 8 p.m., at the Suburban Hotel, under the sponsorship of Weichert Realtors. The seminar, which will also be held November 14 at the Governor Morris Inn

and November 15 at the Ledgewood Holiday Inn, will be introduced by John Brockelman, manager of Weichert's Summit office, while Brent Barash, vice president of Kennedy Mortgage Company, will lead the seminar.

Information and reservations for the seminar, to which the public is invited, may be made by calling 277-1328.

Legal Rights Talk Subject

Margaret W. Cretsinger of Summit, an attorney, will speak on "The Legal Rights of Women: Improving But Still Not Equal," at the Library of the Chatham, Wednesday, November 14, 7-9 p.m.

Active in many local associations, Mrs. Cretsinger is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers University, who received her law degree from Rutgers Law School earlier this year.

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STUDIO ARTISTS — Shirley Brown, left, and Kathy Chase, shown with examples of their work, are two of the eight Murray Hill Studio Artists whose paintings will be shown on November 9 through November 14 at Murray Hill Square. Other members of the group are Kit Brush, Bobbie Finley, Martha Rickschauer, Dot Nichols, Marie Covey and Bernice McGrath. Also featured will be photographs by Carlton Brush, antiques, collectibles, wood carvings and an "Artists Attic." The public is invited to an opening reception Friday, November 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. (Carlton Brush photo)

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New Policies
We urgently need new public policies that will offer incentives for innovation and at the same time protect us against some of the undesirable side effects of technology. Developing such policies will call for political courage and leadership as well as social

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Summit	27 Verona	0 Cedar Grove	18 Chatham Township	13
New Providence	28 Springfield	0 Madison	21 Caldwell	14
Berkeley Heights	21 Immaculata	14 Millburn	28 West Orange	7
Chatham Borough	21 Bernards	6 Newark Academy	21 Gill	6
		Wardlaw	28 Pingry	6

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1979

Alabama	24 Louisiana State	10 So. Methodist	31 Wichita State	17
Arizona State	21 U.C.L.A.	14 Stanford	21 Oregon	14
Arizona	24 San Diego State	21 Syracuse	17 Navy	14
Arkansas	21 Baylor	14 Temple	48 Akron	14
Auburn	14 Mississippi State	7 Texas Tech	28 Texas Christian	14
Brigham Young	42 Long Beach State	14 Texas	17 Houston	14
Brown	24 Dartmouth	14 Trenton State	14 Kann	7
California	21 Washington State	13 Tulane	17 Mississippi	14
Colgate	21 Bucknell	14 Tulsa	31 New Mexico State	14
Colorado State U.	21 New Mexico	14 Utah	31 U. Texas (El Paso)	13
Colorado	17 Oklahoma State	14 V.M.I.	21 Marshall	14
Cornell	35 Columbia	7 Virginia	28 Duke	7
C.W. Post	21 Towson State	14 Wake Forest	21 Swarthmore	7
Dalhousie	24 Youngstown State	14 Widener	28 Northwestern	14
Florida State	21 South Carolina	14 Wisconsin	17 Princeton	14
Georgia Tech	21 Air Force Academy	7 Yale		
Georgia	24 Florida	7		
Grinnell	14 Uragua	7		
Harvard	17 Pennsylvania	7		
Robert	21 Rensselaer Poly	7		
Holy Cross	17 Massachusetts	14		
Indiana	17 Illinois	14		
Kentucky	31 Vanderbilt	14		
Junior	21 F.D. — Madison	7		
Lafayette	28 Wagner	7		
Louisiana	24 Maine	7		
Louisiana State	17 Louisville	14		
Miami (Ohio)	35 Kent State	7		
Michigan	21 Purdue	14		
Minnesota	17 Michigan State	14		
Missouri	14 Iowa State	6		
Multiversity	21 Missouri	7		
Norfolk	35 Kansas State	7		
North Carolina	17 Clemson	14		
Notre Dame	17 Tennessee	14		
Ohio State	28 Iowa	14		
Oklahoma	35 Kansas	14		
Penn State	24 North Carolina St.	14		
Pittsburgh	21 West Virginia	7		
Purdue	17 Army	7		
San Jose	14 U.S.C.G. Academy	7		
So. California	28 Washington	14		

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1979

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cleveland	24 Seattle	17
Houston	21 Oakland	20
Los Angeles	17 Chicago	17
Miami	20 Baltimore	17
Minnesota	18 Green Bay	17
New England	20 Denver	16
New Orleans	23 San Francisco	17
New York Giants	17 Atlanta	18
New York Jets	27 Buffalo	24
Pittsburgh	23 Kansas City	10
San Diego	20 Cincinnati	17
Tampa Bay	20 Detroit	17
Washington	16 St. Louis	13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979

Dallas	24 Philadelphia	13
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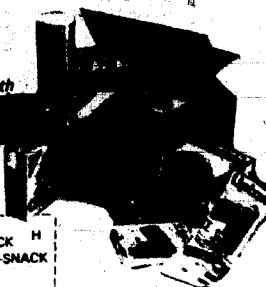
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On Deans Lists
Andreas K. Jahl of
Summit, a member of the
junior class at Stevens
Institute of Technology,
Hoboken, has been named to
the Dean's List for the
spring term.

David J. Mercer of
Summit has been named to
the Dean's List for the
summer quarter at the
University of South

Alabama, Mobile.

In Honors Program
Joy Mounts of 95 Tall Oaks
drive is among 139 freshmen
participating in Texas
Christian University's
Honors Program during the
current academic year.

Named Manager
Roger Wunderlich of
Summit, a senior at the

Florham-Madison campus
of Fairleigh Dickinson
University, has been named
business manager of the
student newspaper. He is a
marketing major.

In Chorus
Lynn C. Sanborn of 25
Norwood Avenue, a fresh-
man at Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa., has been
chosen as a member of the
school's voice Chorus.

Host to Pope
Pamela Graves, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rokos,
Jr., of 141 Ashland road, was
among the Trinity College
students who were hosts to
Pope John Paul II on his
recent visit. Graves is a
member of the class of 1981.
She is majoring in sociology
and planning a career in the
juvenile court system.

At RPI
David S. Waldman of 113
Crest drive, a graduate of
Governor Livingston High
School, is a member of the
freshman class at Rens-
selaer Polytechnic
Institute, Troy, N.Y.

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Bloodmobile Enroute Here

The Bloodmobile of the
Summit Area Red Cross
Chapter will be at Fifth
Lutheran Church, 524 South
street, Murray Hill, from 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,
November 17.

Blood is needed at this
time, according to Mrs. Ann
Farrow, chairman of the
Blood Program of the
Summit Area Red Cross
Chapter, because, for un-
determined reasons, par-
ticipation in the program
during the past year has
been less than in previous
years. In emphasizing this
need, she points out that
three-quarters of all blood
used at Overlook Hospital
comes from Red Cross
collections.

All persons, ages 18
through 65, are urged to
donate and 17-year-olds may
also donate with parental
consent.

Mrs. Mae Jean Saunders
will coordinate the program
at the church.

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



RACQUETBALL ANYONE? — Pro John Carroll of Summit gives Sandy Long, also of Summit, some pointers on how to serve in racquetball. Mrs. Long is enrolled in one of the Summit Area Community School courses in the increasingly popular sport now being taught at The Court House, 20 Millburn Avenue. (Judy Brick Freedman Photo)

Easier To Learn Than Tennis

Racquetball Is Growing Fast

By Anne Cooper

It's easier to learn than squash or
tennis, has more status than handball
and, unlike outdoor paddle tennis,
carries no risk of frostbite. All these
reasons and more combine to make
racquetball the fastest growing
sport in the country.

racquetball has a number of other ad-
vantages, its enthusiasts say. "You can
learn to play in six to eight lessons
whereas in tennis, it may take two years
or more to learn a good serve, forehand
or backhand stroke," Gasta says.

However, a national six in seven rule
makes you a winner in racquetball. In the
latter, the player is told to bend his arm
and swing his racket exactly the opposite of

Other differences are that racquetball
is about one-half the size of those used
in tennis and paddle tennis are smaller
and faster. The game is played on a court
similar in appearance to a squash court
although it measures longer and is also
higher.

Racquetball started out on the West
Coast in the 60's and has steadily ad-
vanced eastward ever since. Starting
last year, however, it really took off in
this area with racquetball clubs in the
state increasing from seven in 1978 to
approximately 30 today.

You can play the game until you are 75
or 80, according to Pro Gasta, but the
prime age for competitors is from 18 to
35 or 40. One appeal for younger players
is the comparatively low cost. A good
racquet, for example, may be bought for
\$20 and a can of balls, while totaling
\$3.50, will last for six months or more.
Even better, the hourly court rate is a
good buy, approximately one-third less
at The Court House than indoor tennis
court time elsewhere, according to
Gasta.

The Murray Hill Racquet Club is also
offering racquetball with two new courts
in its recently rebuilt facilities. Proof of
the surge in popularity of the game
locally, Murray Hill is already planning
to add three more courts and expects to
have them available to meet the
demands of eager players by the end of
December or early January.

Rotary Hears About Economy

The 1980s could be a
relatively good time for the
nation's economy, Phillips
M. Delaney of Summit, an
economist and stock broker,
told a meeting of the Rotary
Club on Monday at the
Squire Restaurant.

Delaney said the forth-
coming good times would
follow a period of high in-
terest, inflation and tight
money, but once the
"cleaning out" process had
been completed, the
economy could go into a
higher cycle of lower in-
terest rates, less inflation

for the next six months.
Whether the nation is now in
a recession was a moot
point, Delaney said. He said
the economy is governed by
the money supply and in-
terest rates. With both
money supplies increasing
at the rate of 10 percent to 11
percent per year and in-
terest rates continuing to
soar, the current economy,
Delaney said, is "unpredict-
able."

time and because of encouraging
enrollment will offer it again next
semester with the possibility of added
Saturday sessions.

The eight-lesson Community School
courses in racquetball are given at The
Court House, 20 Millburn Avenue at
various times through the day on
Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes
are limited to eight, the fee is \$38 and free
baby sitting is also provided.

"You don't have to be that coordinated
for this type of game," head pro Rich
Gasta says encouragingly to first-time
players. And for those who still break out
in a cold sweat remembering missed
overhead smashes and acrobatic partners
on the tennis court, assistant pro John
Carroll of Summit adds, "People can get
a little bit more successful quicker than
in tennis."

Carroll, a former basketball star at
Summit High School, alternates teach-
ing racquetball with his new job as head
basketball coach at Bloomfield College.
An all-round athlete with a successful
teaching record he coached basketball,
tennis and racquetball at the University
of Delaware before returning to the
Summit area.

Invariably compared with tennis,
especially after the big boom in that
sport which peaked around 1976,

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Your PBA Today

There are few people who will make a decision to trade a relatively secure career for a completely new lifestyle. Wayne Poir is one among these few individuals.

Born in Summit, Wayne has remained a resident for most of his life. After graduating from Summit High, he entered the Academy of Advanced Traffic in New York City, where he studied industrial traffic management. Upon completion of his training, Wayne worked as a traffic clerk with what today is known as the Getty Oil Company. While working days, he attended evening college at Fairleigh Dickinson University for three years where he studied business administration. Wayne displayed his ability with the company and advanced to plant foreman at the Newark refinery. As a motivated individualist, he gave up the job he worked so hard to attain. There was something else he had always wanted to do, and so he set out to become a Summit Police Officer. A dream perhaps, but now a reality for the past seven years.

Wayne had exhibited the same initiative during his military career as he had while he was with Getty. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1961 and was sent to eight weeks basic training at Fort Dix. Thereafter, he was sent to Advanced Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon completion of active duty, Wayne was assigned to the 50th Armor Division Elizabeth Reserve Unit. He attended Officers Candidate School at Sea-Girt and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Wayne remained with the Reserves until 1968, when he resigned his commission as a captain and received an honorable discharge.

The Police Department was a big change in Wayne's life, but it brought about an even bigger change. It was on the job that he met Anita, whom he married in 1973. She could verify that Wayne has not lost his determination in completing a dream. When he's not playing with their two sons, Jeffrey, age four, and Eric, age one, you can probably find Wayne out back tinkering with his other baby, a 1968 Thunderbird that he has restored to mint condition.

Wayne has also been an active member of PBA Local No. 55. He has served on various committees and has held the office of secretary. He is presently serving as treasurer.

Youth Finds Variety at Y

The YWCA Youth Department, 79 Maple Street, will be offering a variety of popular classes and programs for Term II, beginning the week of November 19. The classes offered include: Introduction to Modeling, Disco Dancing, Judo and Self Defense, Modern Jazz and Tap, Party Helpers, Macrame, Babysitting, Arts and Crafts, Kids in the Kitchen, and Theatre workshop for children. They are held once a week for eight week sessions.

The Programs being offered are "Saturday Scene," a recreational program for girls in grades 1 through 6 which includes swimming, arts and crafts, cooking, special trips and movies, "The International Club" which is a social and recreational program for any youth, and the Youth Center which is held on Friday afternoons for junior and senior high youth.

For further information, call 273-4242.

Area NAACP Sets Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Tri-City Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which includes Summit, will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Chapel Church, 1620 Gustav avenue, Union.

The meeting is open free to the public.



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Area Alumnae Set Meeting

Summit Area Phi Mu alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Stan Thomas, New Providence, on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew Byam, Chairman is program chairman for this Phi Mu alumnae evening and cookie exchange. She will be assisted by Miss Patricia Kiser, Basking Ridge, and Miss Ann Durkin, Morris Plains.

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273-7060

Unique Events Planned At Y

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, will offer two special classes on November 19 and November 22. On November 19 there will be a day-long Needlework Workshop with Sandy

Wilkinson from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants may make either a coaster or an ornament using pulled threads as their project or if preferred, may bring their own handwork. Pre-registration is required and lunch will be provided.

On November 22 from 9:30 to 9:00 p.m., Barbara

D'Ambro will give a "Glimmering Hint Tasting Party" at the YWCA. The event will include samples and recipes of dishes that are light, nutritional and easy to make. Pre-registration is also required for this class.

For further information, call the YWCA, 273-4242.

SHS Students Prepare Play

The cast and crew of "Blood Wedding" are preparing for the first performance of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" to be presented by the Summit High School Drama Club, "Guise and Disguise," on Thursday, November 15, and Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Scott's Record Shop, 351 Springfield

avenue; Siegel's Stationery Shop, 379 Springfield avenue; or at the high school by calling 273-1494.

The tragedy is set in rural Spain and concerns a senseless family feud. Will Keller, Janet Abbazia, Heike Allen, Jeff Diamond, Tim O'Brien, Marcy Natkin, Marcia Barry, Kirk Dackow, Sally Dunning, Bennett Cave and Sara Krauskopf have leading roles. Mr. Robert Lowy is the director, and Stephanie Botwin is the assistant director. The company also includes Randy Clover, Kevin Adams, Keith Stewart, and others.

Healing Rites Set at Calvary

A community-wide Christian Healing Service will be celebrated at Calvary Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 11 at 7 p.m.

The liturgy of Bible reading, Prayer, and the sacramental Laying-on-of-Hands will be led by Rev. Robert Morris, assisted by Rev. William Strain. A devotional meditation, "Body, Mind, Spirit: One Self" will be given by Mr. Morris, assistant Rector at Calvary Church.

Christian Healing by prayer and sacrament has been a regular part of Calvary Church's weekly ministry for over 20 years. In the coming year regular monthly services open to all, regardless of creed, will be offered. Interested persons may inquire for further information at the Parish Office, 277-1814.

Gifts Aiding Handicapped

The Summit Elks Crippled Children Committee reported that donation boxes placed in local Summit and New Providence businesses have yielded considerable funds to help the committee. Community support has been greatly appreciated by the committee whose extensive aid can cost thousands for just one child.

The local businesses who have given space for these boxes are, in Summit, Brookdale Deli & Liquor, Brown's Hardware, the Villa Restaurant, Skywind Automotive Supply, Summit Hardware Supply, Summit Glass Showcases, Terry's Lunchette, Summit Chevron and in New Providence, Color Fair, Donnie Liquors, M & M Liquors, Providence Liquors, Old Glory Restaurant, and Wayne's Bake Shop.

If any local business would like to donate space for one of the Crippled Children boxes, please call Dave Brockman at 277-0548.

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effective annual yield on

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(rate effective 11/8 - 11/14)

- Minimum Deposit \$10,000
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- Government insured safety of the funds.
- Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest.
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per annum

Rates available November

- 4 year minimum term.
- Rate guaranteed for term of certificate.
- New rate announced monthly.
- Minimum deposit \$500.
- The interest rate is based on the yield of 4-year U.S. Treasury securities, minus 1%.
- Compounded continuously.
- Government insured safety of funds.

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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 8 TO 10 YEARS • MIN. \$500	
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6.75% when compounded continuously	7.08%** DAY OF DEPOSIT
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 2-1/2 TO UNDER 4 YEARS • MIN. \$500	
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REGULAR SAVINGS • PASSBOOK OR STATEMENT	
5.50% when compounded continuously	5.73%** DAY OF DEPOSIT
INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL	

*To obtain the full annual effective yield of "continuous" compounding, interest credits must be left on deposit for the full year.

**Certificates mature on the last business day of the month. Deposits may not be withdrawn in whole or in part, at any time before the maturity date except with the consent of the Bank.

If the deposit is withdrawn, in whole or in part before maturity, federal regulations require the forfeiture of 3 months interest for certificates with original maturities of 1 year or less; forfeiture of 6 months interest for certificates with original maturities of more than one year. However, the total forfeiture shall not exceed the amount of the interest that has been credited on the amount withdrawn.

Amounts subject to taxation and offering rates subject to change without notice. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from all certificates. In the case of the 26-week certificates, such early withdrawal prior to maturity will result in the forfeiture of all accrued and unpaid interest.

Member FDIC

DONATE BALL GOWN — Eddie Kraft, president of the Summit Elks Crippled Children Committee, has announced an original design ball gown to be held at the 26th annual Christmas Ball of the Elks Lodge 277-1814, 19 p.m. Shown with Mrs. Kraft are Sammy Kaye, band leader, who will be present at the ball with his "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye", and Anne D'Amico, president of the Elks Lodge service committee. For ball reservations, call Anne S. Moore, 229-0100. (Classic Photo)

The Light Touch

It's a new thing about being a... can always... for 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

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Movie Review: "Starting Over"

by Miriam Congdon
I almost missed "Starting Over" because I don't like Burt Reynolds. But that would have been a big mistake. His impressive (and a little over-the-top) performance as a man who is newly divorced, hurt, and not used to expressing feelings. The movie is about how he copes with the help of new friends and a new love.

Whole Reynolds plays a sweet, dippy little nursery school teacher, who throws occasional tantrums that would put her charges to shame. She's vulnerable, afraid of getting involved, and capable of writing Reynolds out of her life to avoid hurt. Supporting players Charles Durning and Frances Sternhagen are excellent especially Sternhagen as the self-consciously liberal sister-in-law. Through them, the film takes some swipes at humanistic psychology.

The movie is full of marvelous one-liners, both visual and the kind you hear, and if you rattle popcorn at the wrong time you risk missing a winner. Director Alan Pakula has staged some expertly chosen moments, such as the confrontation between the divorced men's therapy group and the divorced women's group, as the former is meekly leaving and the latter militantly entering the church room in which they meet. (Especially, you'd better believe it.) And there's the scene at Bloomingdale's when Durning asks a sizable crowd, "Anybody

have a valium?" — and every last hand dips into pocket and purse to come up with the miraculous little tablets. Reynolds' loneliness is echoed perfectly through the visual effects of cinematographer Sven Nyquist, of Ingmar Bergman fame; he recreates flawlessly the perpetual twilight of a bleak Boston winter.

See "Starting Over" at the Morristown Triplex and the Watchung Blue Star.

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A fresh one pound New England Lobster at \$4.95 with the salad is certainly a rare find in this day of inflation. I've paid that much for an uncooked fellow in the fish store.

The "Lighter Side" of the menu offers items from \$2.75. A tasty sliced New York Strip Steak is only \$5.95.

Nightly specials included complete dinners at \$5.95.

For the seafood lover there is certainly a plentiful choice, with shrimp scampi, fresh lemon sole, lobster tails, or scallops.

The availability of half portions caught my eye. That was a relief,

because often I don't feel like a heavy meal; however, I would like something other than the perrier-bial fast food hamburger. The half portions are both pleasing to the pocket book and to my palate. A piano bar is available more often than not for your listening pleasure.

The Quails Tail Inn, 37 Plainfield Rd., Stirling 647-2696. Also visit:

The Ride 'N' Hunt Club, Rt. 202, Bernardsville, 766-0006

The White Lantern, 1370 South Ave. (Near Terrell Rd.) at the Fairview/Plainfield Line 757-5858

Focus

Music Review: Fiorello Papernill Playhouse

Music Review: "Fiorello" is a musical play about the life of Fiorello LaGuardia, the Mayor of New York City. It is a musical play about the life of Fiorello LaGuardia, the Mayor of New York City.

You may never have heard of William Linton who was as that fabulous "Little Boy" known as Fiorello LaGuardia, but you won't forget his performance for that matter. For that matter, you won't forget what a musical play like "Fiorello" are made of.

The brilliant team of George Abbott and Jerome Robbins contributed what is widely recognized as a superbly comic and fairly accurate book detailing the life of a head-strong young man as he gains political experience in congress and is elected to become Mayor of New York even after a crushing defeat to Jimmy Walker in 1929. Even the women in his life are treated as peripheral entities, but as carefully dimensionalized and thought out personalities.

Filled with the zingiest, funniest, dancingest music that you don't hear anymore by Jerry Bock (the razor sharp lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, it's virtually impossible to sit still in the fun if only the talented and ingeniously choreographed director-choreographer Bill Guskow would have allowed audience participation. The cleverly choreographed was combined with a robustness and joyous high energy by a talented young ensemble.

When a show works it's almost impossible to know why. From the moment we see Mr. Linton as Mayor LaGuardia reading the comics in that squeaky voice to all of us children in red velvet and are magically transported back to the past, we are via flashback.

Fiorello LaGuardia with humor, pathos and guts, an epoch period in New York City history. Besides Mr. Linton's superb characterization and his winning and unique personality he commanded the stage and made us believe that an honest politician is not a figment of our imagination.

Ably assisted by a remarkably realistic bunch of cronies, Lew Resseguie as Ben, Fiorello's political cohort, nailed down the characters tough, wisely cynical nature in two great numbers "Politics and Poker" and "Little Tin Box". As Don, the sweet-shop guy, Fiorello aids during a strike, Alexandra Kory's vivaciousness and Sandy Duncanish voice almost stopped the show with the hysterically funny "I Love a Cop". "Til Tomorrow", one of the shows few ballads was tenderly sung by Laura McDuffie who as Fiorello's first wife Thea was as moving as she was beautiful as the woman whose admiration grows to love. Statically waiting for the man she loves to notice her, Marie, (Paige O'Hara) Fiorello's secretary who later becomes his second wife, sings a delightful and warmly poignant "The Very Next Man". A rousing bit of razzamatazz was belted out by Suzanne Dawson and the chorus cuties in the toe tapping "Gentleman Jimmy" number. The numerous settings, which flawlessly zoomed on and off stage were evocative, colorful and well designed by Michael Botari and

Movies

STRAND THEATRE

SUMMIT

Friday, November 9, Christmas That Almost Wasn't 2:00. Evening: Till Marriage Do Us Part, 7:30; 9:30.

Saturday, November 10, Christmas That Almost Wasn't 2:00. Evening: Till Marriage Do Us Part, 7:30; 9:30.

Sunday, November 11, Christmas That Almost Wasn't 2:00. Evening: Till Marriage Do Us Part, 7:30; 9:30.

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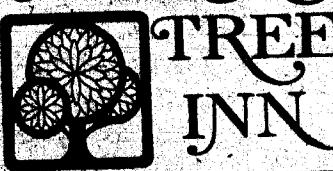
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Gelger's
RESTAURANT 233-2260
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 to 9
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Listing Available
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NOTHING ELSE SEEMS COMPARABLE... NOTHING ELSE IS...
RESERVATIONS: 277-3900
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HICKORY TREE INN
The last place to eat, drink, and relax before you go to bed.
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3 Morris Ave., Summit
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Sunday Dinner 5 - 9 p.m.
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NOVEMBER 10 2-4 p.m.

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THE ULTIMATE IN BERNARDSVILLE

Beauty... convenience... luxury! Perfect for entertaining. Spacious brand new Colonial on lovely wooded 5 acre lot with views. Two story foyer, sunken living room with boxed-bay windows, wet bar, lots of bedrooms & baths. \$379,000.

Directions: Route 202 in Bernardsville, going west, turn right on Page Hill Road. House 2nd on left.

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RENTALS

NOTICE to prospective renters: Any rents advertised herein for qualified real rental property may be subject to change without notice.

Apartment Unfurnished
SUMMIT, unfurnished 4 room apartment, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, central air conditioning, \$275-295.

House Unfurnished

WE HAVE A FEW — MAYBE ONE FOR YOU! FAIRFAX AGENCY, REALTOR, 273-5522; 444-1296.

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

Short and long term — call — we are as near to your phone as W.A. McNAMARA, Realtor, 273-3880; evas. 444-5187; 444-5459.

GILLETTE, 7 rooms, heated

porch, 2 baths well cared for. Available Dec. 1 to March 31. \$50/mo. 1/2 acre lot. Great privacy. Call The Richmond Co., Realtors, 313 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-7010.

OUR OWN RENTALS

May be in your price range! If you are lucky, we may have one for you. Call us for details. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTOR, 273-2212; 45 Summit Ave., Summit, Eves. & Suns. 273-3084, 273-0783, 274-0574, 273-2259.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Beautiful Timber Slope, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, deck, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air, \$750. per month. 444-1296.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, 3 bed-

rooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garage, 4 minutes to train. \$575 per month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. Days 273-5013; after 4pm 444-3280.

SUMMIT — 5 bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, convenient to town and transportation. Wall to wall carpet first floor. Modern kitchen and bath. \$450. plus utilities. One month security.

KATHY R. GOODY, REALTOR

267-2213

House Furnished

SUMMIT — EXECUTIVE RENTAL: Beautifully furnished ranch in top location. November 1 to May 31. Rental includes grounds care, snow removal and all utilities. Linens, dishes. No Pets. Call to inspect. RICHLAND, Realtors, 273-7010

ROOMMATE wanted to share

large beautiful house in suburban N.J. with single professional woman. Rent \$325. Write P.O. Box 501, Summit, N.J. 07977

BACHELORS in mid 30's looking

for person to share house in Chatham. \$150 per month plus 1/2 share of utilities. Call 635-2962 between 6-10 P.M.

RENTALS

Vacation Rentals

ACROSS FROM LOON MOUNTAIN Ski Resort, Lincoln, New Hampshire. 3 bedroom townhouse, sleeps 8. Avail. weekly, monthly, or seasonal. Completely furnished. 635-4873.

SUGARBURN NORTH. 2 snow-side condominiums. Beautifully furnished. Each sleeps 4-8. Walk to ski slopes. Call 635-9493 days, 647-4467 after 6pm.

SANABEL ISLAND, FLORIDA. Beautifully appointed island, S.W. coast. Tropical climate; great shelling. Your own large 2 bedroom Condo on beach. Tennis, pool. \$400 week. After Dec. 15, Contact Mr. Dumont, 273-4302; office 621-7901.

STORE FOR RENT

SUMMIT STORE FOR RENT. PRIME SPRINGFIELD AVE. LOCATION. 273-4357.

HELP WANTED

MESSENGER

This position involves delivering of mail & supplies to our various locations. A N.J. driver's license and clean driving record are necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 521-6585.

Summit and Elizabeth TRUST COMPANY
347 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

The finest fashion store in N.J. has openings for a salesperson experienced in high fashion. Call 274-2129.

WHAT IS YOUR FIELD?

We have hundreds of positions available — sales, retail, insurance, etc., entry level to management. Salary range \$10,000 to \$40,000. LET US WORK FOR YOU! Please call 522-0700 NATIONAL RECRUITERS 89 Summit Ave., Summit

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It should be. Especially today, because job security is so important and so hard to find. We are leaders in the most stable industry of all... commercial banking.

PART TIME TELLERS

WILL TRAIN
This is an excellent opportunity for individuals who enjoy customer contact & have good numerical ability. Prior cash handling experience is desired but not required. Hours: 10AM-2PM Mon-Wed, 10AM-4PM Thurs, 10AM-4PM Friday and 9AM-12NOON Saturday.

We offer expert career guidance, competitive salaries and a congenial working environment. For immediate consideration, please call:

931-6544

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An equal opportunity employer M/F

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CLERICAL TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
If you can work 2 or more 4 hour days per week and have good office skills, we have assignments for you.

HI PAY NO FEE
Call Marilyn 522-9100

HI PAY NO FEE
Call Marilyn 522-9100

uniforce
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Offices -

Offices

SUMMIT — 2 OFFICES

CENTER OF TOWN

22 Bank Street

635 Square feet and 550 square feet (or both). Centrally air-conditioned building. Carpeted. Utilities, janitorial services included. Across from municipal parking lot. Available December 1. Call 273-4000. Mr. Clarke.

HELP WANTED

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LEAD TYPIST

Challenging position available to qualified individual. Responsibilities include training, workflow control, supervisory assistance, good typing skills. Min. 12 months business experience.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Min. 1 yr. exp. good typing skills.

Suburban location. Complete benefit package. Career opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call D. Lamp, 635-4800.

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17 Main St. Chatham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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STENOS, TYPISTS
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\$\$\$\$ NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY ????

We pay TOP Rates

Register Now for long & short assignments.

Visit our "backroom" and learn how to use various equip. — Selectric II, IBM executive, dictating equip., steno tapes, etc.

If you have not worked in years, COME ON IN and brush up your skills.

Be a BUSY BEA!

444-4000

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BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
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PERMANENT & Temporary

temporary
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TYPISTS
TRANSCRIPTION
OPERATORS

WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call.

1 Main St., Chatham 635-2804

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A Division of Kelly Services

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL OR PART TIME

TELLER TYPIST

Liberal Fringe Benefits

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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No experience necessary, but mechanical ability or knowledge or an interest in firearms helpful. Interesting and busy mail order and import-export business. Sorting, packing, processing, assembly and general clean up. Excellent benefits, sick pay, paid vacation, company paid pension and profit sharing plan, medical payments, etc. Room for advancement for concerned and interested person. Call Mr. de Ruiter, 647-3000.

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Permanent full time and part time positions available to do general maintenance, upkeep of buildings and grounds. Full time position requires valid drivers license. Excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, call Personnel, 273-4000.

Call Personnel, 273-4000.

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HELP WANTED

TELLERS

MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE

TOP PAY & BENEFITS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS LOCATION

Call Mr. Kelly 273-6000

Equal Opportunity Employer

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Permanent position in small

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train individual familiar

with general office work.

Call Mr. Patterson, 277-4222.

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REPRESENTATIVE

MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE

TOP PAY & BENEFITS

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Full time position for an alert,

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service desk of fine menswear

retail store. Hours include

Saturdays. Excellent benefits.

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RESIDENT of Chatham or

Chatham Twp. with car, to

visit and welcome newcomers.

If interested, please call

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DENTAL Assistant wanted,

Chatham area for full time

employment. Excellent ben-

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preferred or will train qualified

person. Please call 277-6878

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Each resume a result of in-

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concern for your needs. Call

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Permanent full time position

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care facility to microfilm,

process and catalogue

Medical records of patients.

37 1/2 hr. work week in addition

to excellent benefit package. For im-

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Ave. Summit.

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FIRE AND/OR CASUALTY

Must be EXPERIENCED.

TYPING required. TOP

SALARY plus BENEFITS

for right person. Active of-

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Permanent full time position

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mosphere. Excellent ben-

efits. If interested call Per-

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DRIVER, 5 days. Suburban

Wholesale Florist, 15 Ashwood

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Mon.-Fri. Permanent. Bell

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PART-TIME counter-kitchen.

Hours available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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painter needed. Must be pre-

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Skill must be A-1. Call for in-

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-

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Full time, 35 hour week. Attractive

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ELECTRONIC and mechanical

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Full and part time positions, all

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TYPIST including general of-

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Madison office. Very in-

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with experience in placing,

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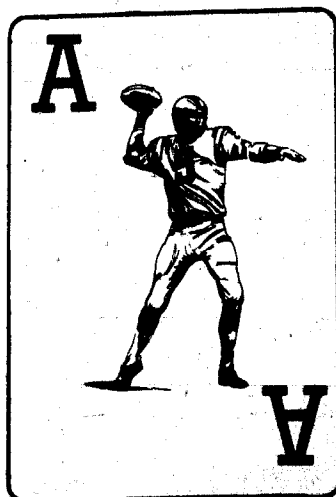
TRY YOUR LUCK PLAYING

NEW CONTEST
AND WINNERS
EVERY WEEK

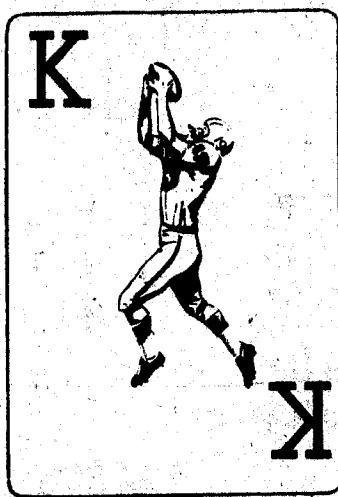


KICK-OFF GAME STARTED
OCTOBER 11, 1979
AND RUNS WEEKLY
FOR 13 WEEKS
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
JANUARY 1980

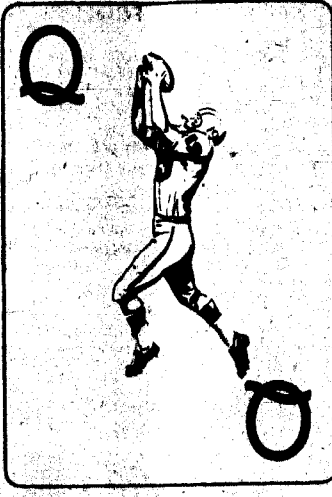
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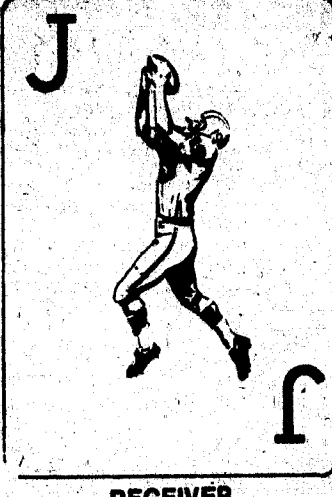
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RECEIVER



RECEIVER



RECEIVER



RECEIVER

THREE PRIZES • EVERY WEEK

1st PRIZE \$50

2nd PRIZE \$25

3rd PRIZE \$10

*In merchandise
from participating
merchants listed

Winners of Oct. 25
contest are

1st—Helen Zoni
239 Longwood Ave.
Chatham, N. J.

2nd—K. H. Vanderziel
111-22 Quander Dr.
Summit, N. J.

3rd—K. H. Vanderziel
111-22 Quander Dr.
Summit, N. J.

GRAND PRIZE
TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN
7 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

ARRANGED THROUGH COUGHLIN TRAVEL AGENCY

Rules

For

Touch-Down

Contest

1. Select two different numbers from 1 to 52 and enter one in each of the boxes on the "touch-down" coupon. A two digit number counts as one selection.
2. Every week a regular deck of playing cards will be electronically shuffled, then dealt. Each card will be assigned a number from one to fifty-two in the order it is dealt (no matter what suit or numerical value). The first card dealt will be Number 1; the second, Number 2; the third, Number 3; and so forth.
3. An Ace of any suit is designated as a "Passer". A King, Queen, Jack or Ten of any suit will be designated as a "Receiver". Any combination of a "Passer" and a "Receiver" scores a "Touch-down" and is a potential winner.
4. For example: A person selects Numbers 17 and 42. The 17th card dealt was an Ace, the 42nd card was a King. That person with the numbers combination of 17 (ace-passer) and 42 (king-receiver) is a potential winner.
5. All entries showing numbers representing a "Touch-down" will be entered into a weekly drawing for First, Second and Third prizes. Then, each week's potential "Touch-down" winner will be entered into the Grand Prize Drawing to be held in January 1980. The Grand Prize is a trip to the Caribbean.
6. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Herald-Dispatch-Press Newspapers. Winning numbers will be on display at the offices of The Herald-Dispatch-Press Newspapers.
7. Entries must be received within 10 days of each week's "Touch-down" coupon for that week's contest. Herald-Dispatch-Press employees or their immediate family are not eligible. Hand drawn facsimiles of contest coupons will be accepted. Photocopied or machine produced facsimiles will not be accepted. No purchase necessary. Entries may be sent to: Touch-Down, Herald Newspapers, 22 Bank St., Summit, N. J. or deposited at the offices of The Summit Herald, The Dispatch or The Chatham Press.
8. You may enter as often as you like each week, however only one entry per envelope.
9. Only coupons showing a "Touch-down" combination in the week for which they are dated will be entered into the weekly and Grand Prize drawing. All other entries for the week will be discarded.
10. Every Thursday Herald-Dispatch-Press newspapers will publish a chart showing the numbers corresponding with the cards drawn for that week.
11. Postal regulations prohibit posting entries or Post Office prizes with postage due will not be accepted.
12. The decision of the judges is final regarding decisions, winning combinations, eligibility etc.

TOUCH-DOWN
WINNING NUMBERS FOR OCT. 25
WINNING NUMBERS ARE ANY COMBINATION
OF A CIRCLE AND A PARENTHESIS

(1-Q)	(14-K)	27-8	40-3
2-2	15-4	(28-J)	41-5
(2-A)	16-9	29-9	42-4
(4-10)	17-9	(30-Q)	43-4
5-2	(18-Q)	(31-J)	(44-K)
6-3	19-3	(32-Q)	45-5
7-9	(20-A)	33-7	(46-K)
8-8	21-8	34-6	(47-K)
(9-A)	22-3	(35-J)	48-2
10-8	23-7	(36-10)	(49-10)
11-8	24-7	37-5	50-8
12-4	25-5	(38-10)	(51-A)
(13-J)	26-7	38-8	52-2

Pick any two numbers from 1 to 52

Mail to address below or bring to office of
Summit Herald - The Dispatch - The Chatham Press

My two number choice for the Touch-Down Contest

OF NOV. 8 IS:

Each number is
from 1 to 52

Mail to:

Touch-Down
Herald Newspapers
22 Bank St.,
Summit, N. J. 07901

- ☐ I am a subscriber
☐ I purchase on newsstand
☐ I would like to subscribe

Phone

Name

Address

Heritage Hardware
1110 WASHINGTON AVE.
CHATHAM, N.J. 07924
Tel. 223-2222

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Somers Jewelers
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NICKORY TREE CENTER
841 SHUMAKE ROAD
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277-1771
Store Hours
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Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 10-5:30
McElgunn's Charge
American Express
Visa Master Charge

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1110 WASHINGTON AVE.
CHATHAM, N.J. 07924
Tel. 223-2222

ALMA LARDIN
TEN BANK STREET
TEL. 277-0088
1110 WASHINGTON AVE.
CHATHAM, N.J. 07924
Tel. 223-2222

Music Gallery
Rock Music & Instruction
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Summit, New Jersey 07901
Tel. 277-3422
Mon. & Thurs. 10-9
Frid. 10-6
Sat. 10-5:30

Wildman's Shop
25 Main Street
Madison, N.J. 07940
Tel. 277-3310
also 277-3310

MADISON SCHWINN CYCLERY, INC.
AUTHORIZED SCHWINN DEALER
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MADISON, N.J. 07940
Tel. 277-4618

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MAKE KRESS YOUR ONE STOP
VARIETY STORE

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