

Summit Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

273-4000

\$7 A YEAR

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City, PBA Remain At Pact Odds

In spite of the intervention of a state arbitrator at two mediation sessions, the city and PBA Local No. 54 have not yet reached a contract agreement.

Consequently, according to PBA President Richard Asanow, the arbitrator, S. Agos, will begin hearing evidence from both the PBA and the city on March 24 to make a ruling.

The last mediation session was held February 21. At that time, Asanow said, "The offer the city made to the PBA was the same offer that could have been made" four months ago. He added, "It would be irrational at this time for the PBA to accept the city's offer, which was for a two-year deal."

Usually, the state arbitrator makes his decision between 30 and 60 days after final testimony is given by both parties.

Land Swap Essential

YM Submits Plan to City for New Building

A proposal by the YMCA to construct a new building next to its present facility was unveiled before Common Council Tuesday night.

The plan, however, is contingent upon a land swap between the city and YMCA. Under the plan, the YM would swap its present property at the corner of Broad and Maple streets for a tract of land next door, which is presently a City of Summit parking lot, adjacent to the Public Library.

If such a land swap could be worked out, the YMCA would, in phases, construct a new building to eventually phase out and ultimately raze the present building which was constructed in 1912.

Dr. Murray Ross said the city would consent to the land swap with the Y only if it were legal, and that meant the city couldn't lose in the transaction, in any monetary way. The Council president had asked the Y to make the public presentation before Council made a decision on the land exchange.

"The Y is well-aware their plans will mean changing the parking location and

other problems which they have to solve. Before any decision is made on the swap, the library has to be consulted," Dr. Ross noted.

Kent Van Allen, Hobart Avenue, said the proposed facility was near two sites being considered for senior citizens housing, and he approved. "A building like this would be excellent for our senior citizens to be close to, instead of shutting them off in a ravine."

As to how much the new structure would cost, when Lucy Bogumil, Cases Brook Parkway, inquired, both Edward Kenyon, the Y's attorney, and Bartholomew Sheehan, Jr., the Y's president, declined to estimate. "It wouldn't be meaningful in today's dollars," they said, as it would be at least three and a half years before ground-breaking could occur.

Dr. Ross said if the Y was to build a new facility in Summit, it would have to be done in its present location, and that meant a land swap was needed. Council will discuss it at its next meeting, and a decision may be made this month.

The YMCA, which has been part of the Summit scene for 94 years, has com-

pletely outgrown its present facilities. A new building would take into con-

sideration the increase in women's

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THE PROPOSED NEW YMCA BUILDING—A new YMCA building in Summit could begin to take shape in the near future. Pictured above is an architect's drawing of a proposed new building which would be constructed on land between the

existing structure at the corner of Broad and Maple street and the public library, (shown at extreme left), on Morris Avenue. The new building would face Maple street with the natatorium at the lower left of the structure. The plans for the structure are now in the hands of Common Council for evaluation.

Surprise Move by Council

For the first time in its history, the Common Council of Summit has moved back to its original location.

A vote to move the ordinance couldn't be introduced as it was considered a negative result. The majority has to be in favor.

Voting in favor were Councilwoman Janet Whitman, who has worked on the ordinance, and Council President Murray Ross and Councilman Thomas Kelsey. Against were Edward Olska, Thomas Button and Thomas Kent.

One of the things which may have resulted in the negative votes was the section concerning care of the city's trees in the right-of-way strip. Residents would have the responsibility of the trees' pruning and care. Some councilmen had expressed concern that residents wouldn't pay the cost of upkeep and trees would die.

The councilmen who voted in favor of the ordinance said they would not pay for the care of the trees. "If they let the trees go, it could become a safety factor. Trees add beauty and value to a community. We should do something to encourage people to plant trees."

Other councilmen said if there were a gypsy moth infestation, homeowners might not spray the city's trees, and deteriorating trees could line the streets.

New Committee
Councilwoman Janet Whitman announced the formation of a parking committee which would study the situation on the streets in the downtown area and in the city's lots. "They will

be Victor Korman, who is a parking authority in East Orange. Other members will be a commissioner from Ward 1, Michael Green; a member of the Chamber of Commerce, William Stamps; from the Police Department, Sergeant Robert Haley; and a shopper, Lucy Bogumil. Still to be appointed is a commuter from Ward 2."

In other business, Raymond Ruppert, 33 Edgewood road asked about using the \$9.1 million grant for senior citizen housing in the Community Development area as "there would be a minimum amount of objection from citizens", and Dr. Ross said it was being given consideration.

There was no agreement among Common Council yet on the site, or sites, Dr. Ross said, but the decision would be announced as soon as possible.

Senior Citizen Housing

Building Locations to be Limited to 2

At Common Council's closed meeting last week to discuss senior citizen housing, two things emerged: the location will be limited to no more than two sites and 150 units aren't mandatory.

After the meeting, Dr. Murray Ross, Council president, said: "I had felt three sites would be fine, but in discussing it, we agreed on limiting it to two sites. We

have asked the Housing Authority to answer some questions for us on two sites. Once they have supplied the information, we will evaluate the sites and determine if we go to one or two sites and which ones they will be."

Based on the site selection, if the land is not large enough for the 150 units proposed, then Common Council won't

feel committed to put up that number, he said.

"We have said all along we will build up to 150 units. If the site selected will take 135, we won't owe the rest. But if at a later date, more senior citizen housing is needed, then Council will take a new look at it. There is no feeling we owe 150. We will do the best we can, based on the site, to get close to that number."

Dr. Ross hopes to keep to the Council's timetable of having a decision ready by the end of March. Council will hold a series of meetings to discuss the location of the controversial \$9.1 million project slated for Summit with a grant already awarded from the Housing and Urban Development Agency for 150 units of senior citizen housing.

Possible sites include the strongly contested Franklin-Hobart tract of land, Roosevelt school, the Community Development area in the center of the City and Elm street. Also the Edison recreation grounds may be considered. No site is without its problems, according to the Housing Authority, which will be in charge of seeing the project constructed once the site is approved by Common Council.

Expenditures Total \$18,441,198.39

City School and Municipal Budgets Get Unanimous OK

Two budgets were adopted Tuesday night by Common Council, the public school's for \$8,811,500 for operating expenses and the municipal, making a total city budget of \$18,441,198.39.

Councilman Thomas Button said, of the municipal budget, "We have been able to maintain the city and stay within the cap, unlike some communities, and this year the state has returned it with no adverse comments."

He thanked former treasurer Jack Savage, who died last December, who started work on the budget, and Kenneth DeRobertis who finished it for "their good job."

Before Council began its public meeting, the Board of School Estimate met at 7:30 and approved unanimously the school's 1980-81 budget. Mayor James Lovett presided over the group which was composed of Dr. Lemuel Leeper, Winston Cox and Rudolph

Schober from the Board of Education and Thomas Button and Thomas Kelsey from Common Council.

Lucy Bogumil, president of the Summit Taxpayers Association, noted the school portion of the budget was 56 percent of the total city budget. She suggested reducing school expenses as enrollment declined.

Mayor Lovett said, "The Board of School Estimate is anxious to work closely with the Board of Education on things like salaries, administrators and teachers, with declining enrollment." When questioned by Mrs. Bogumil about administrators' salaries, he noted it was admissible to pay certain individuals a high salary but it had to be justified. "We are attempting in Summit to pay the salaries which will draw the expertise we need for an excellent school system."

A WINTER SCENE IN SUMMIT—Late afternoon skaters, taking advantage of the bitter cold weather last weekend, cast shadows across a frozen Vanderpool Pond. Temperatures, that barely got out of the teens for five straight days, provided enough ice for skaters to have a field day. The sub-freezing readings were combined with bright, sunny skies and no snow

except for an occasional "dusting". Out of February's 29 days, only two were cloudy; the rest being bright and sunny, with precipitation amounting to barely an inch, the driest since 1972. Moderating temperatures moved in on Tuesday pushing the mercury above the 40-degree mark. Still, no snow. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

8 Administrators Polled

Middle School : 1 Yes, 6 Maybes, 1 No

By Anne Cooper
In a poll of eight school administrators on the future of a 6-7-8 grade Middle School in Summit, the Board of

Education last week received answers ranging from one definite endorsement and six maybes to one out-and-out rejection of the concept.

Interviewed in a workshop session in the Wilson School cafeteria Thursday night were Assistant Junior High Principal Marie Simone, Elementary Coordinator Paul Ryan and the six Summit elementary school principals. Mrs. Simone was the only administrator to come out unequivocally in favor of the three-grade Middle School plan. "I feel very strongly that a 6-7-8 program would be a better program," she said, rejecting a 7-8 grade alternative.

Responding to Franklin School principal Russell Titus who said he was "pessimistic about whether we can staff a school in such a way that it can embody the Middle School concepts and program," Mrs. Simone stated that many of the Junior High teachers already have the qualities that would make them successful in a 6-7-8 setting. "They have had course work and background in psychology, have taught in elementary as well as Junior High schools and are creative and constantly innovating," she said. Furthermore, a good portion of the staff was hired in the last seven or eight years with just these qualifications in mind, she added.

Brayton School principal Wilbur Nelson, taking the opposite view said he was "unilaterally opposed" to the

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Police Arrest 2 Women In \$14,000 Theft of Jewelry

Two Newark women were arrested by police last Friday morning and charged with the break-in and \$14,000 theft of jewelry from an Edgewood road home less than an hour before.

According to Police Chief Frank Formichella, at the time of their arrest, the two suspects were in possession of an estimated \$14,000 in silver and jewelry reportedly taken from the house. Both are being held in Union County jail in lieu of bail of \$50,000 each.

The suspects were identified as Pusan Kovac, 47, and Maria Balesh, age unknown. Kovac was arrested at Edgewood road and Springfield, while Balesh was picked up at Argyle court and Springfield, a few blocks away.

Chief Formichella said the arrests came first as a result of a massive action which brought five growlers into the immediate area as a means of blocking the escape of the suspects. Chief Formichella said the maneuver worked, giving credit to both the line Police Officers and members of the Somerset Township who were in on the action.

Formichella said the silver and jewelry were found on the suspects after questioning by the owner whose house on Edgewood had been broken into

via a rear door.

Although the police arrested two suspects for breaking and entry, other break-ins throughout the week were also reported.

On Monday, an Essex road home was broken into and a purse and a television set stolen.

On the same day, a Rowan road home was entered, but nothing taken. Police think the entrants were frightened off after they had piled everything they wanted in a front hall.

Silverware was also stolen from a Valley View avenue home last Wednesday. Entry was made through a front door.

A back door was used to gain entry into a Garden road home, also last Wednesday. Police said nothing was missing, but an investigation is continuing.

A Parkwood road resident reported that the station wagon was missing from the driveway last Saturday. The theft was reported shortly after 1 a.m.

A taxicab stolen from 4 Morris Avenue driveway last week, was found in South Orange two days later. However, police reported that another cab, parked in the same Morris Avenue drive, was stolen and no trace of it has yet been found.

"This Week In Summit"

Channel MSG

Wednesday 6 P.M.

A new local weekly news program

sponsored by

The Summit Herald &

Central Presbyterian Church



AT HEALING SERVICE — Rev. Charles Weinrich, Protestant chaplain at Overlook Hospital, will preach at a community-wide Christian Healing Service to be held Sunday, March 9, 7 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church. The liturgy of Bible reading, prayer, anointing with oil and laying-on-of-hands will be led by Rev. Robert C. Morris of Calvary Church. This type of service is held at Calvary every second Sunday at 7 p.m.

IN NEW POST — Joan Burns has been named sales training associate for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company's Sales Training Center. She joined CIBA in 1978 as a professional service representative in the Tampa, Florida territory, and was named a medical representative in 1979. Burns graduated from St. Paul College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and also has an R.N. degree from DeKalb College, Clarkston, Georgia.

TOSSES HAT IN RING — Howard Freund of Elizabeth, who terms himself a conservative political activist and writer, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Union County Freeholder. Employed by the city of Elizabeth, Freund is an administrative analyst and deputy coordinator of the Elizabeth River Flood Control Project. He is also a professional public relations person, who has donated his services to various county organizations.



THREE FOR LEAP YEAR — Overlook Hospital had a trio of boys born on Leap Year day, February 29. They are, left to right, James C. Thomson II of Scotch Plains, Jordan D. Thiel of Fanwood, and Daniel M. Scull III of Short Hills. With them are their mothers Carolyn Thomson, Barbara Thiel, and Frances Scull III. Despite being short-changed on the birthdays, the boys should be in for a fair share of attention from would-be Sadie Hawkins.

CIBA Enters Vision Care Field

CIBA-GEIGY Corporation has announced that it is entering the ophthalmic and vision care field and has signed a long-term agreement with Titmus-Eurocon of Aschaffenburg, West Germany. Under terms of this agreement, CIBA-GEIGY will have, in the U.S., access to all existing products plus future research and technology of Titmus-Eurocon.

Titmus-Eurocon is the leading manufacturer of contact lenses in Europe and an innovator in the vision care field. The company was founded in 1964 by Herbert Schwind in Frankfurt, West Germany and in 1969, was moved to Aschaffenburg. Today this city has developed into the center of contact lens manufacturing.

Titmus-Eurocon also has production plants and subsidiaries in Switzerland, Italy, Austria, France, England and Spain.

The CIBA-GEIGY group of companies is a diversified specialty chemical organization, and ranks among the world's leading chemical corporations.

periods common with hard contact lenses. In fact, many people find they are able to wear the lenses comfortably all day, even from the outset. The price of soft contact lenses has decreased to the point that they are often less expensive than spectacles with designer frames.

CIBA-GEIGY plans to produce and market a full line of contact lenses and lens care products developed by TE. Applications for the initial contact lens products are currently pending before the FDA. A market launch is planned for early 1981.

Arrangements between the two parties were handled by Baur-Krey Associates, Inc., an international management consultant firm headquartered in New York City.

This program has been designed by Hans Kraus M.D. for prevention of back problems. It involves gentle exercises for relaxation, flexibility and strengthening of the back muscles.

Scouting and its 40th anniversary of the local pack. Following the dinner, which was attended by 120 persons, trophies were presented to winners of the Pinewood Derby, held in January, and to winners of the scout parent bowling tournament, also held in January.

After dinner entertainment included skits by the Cub Scouts.

CIBA-GEIGY Names Director

Dr. Charles Pesterfield has been named director of operations, planning and control for the pharmaceutical division of CIBA-GEIGY. He joined the former Geigy organization in Ardsley, New York, in January, 1964 as a senior staff scientist in organic chemistry. In January, 1972 he transferred to Summit as a senior staff scientist in chemical development. Dr. Pesterfield was appointed manager, research administration in 1975 and associate director, research administration in 1978. He earned a B.S. degree at Emory University and a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at the University of South Carolina.

Cubs Celebrate At Local Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 65 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Summit Hotel.

Scouting and its 40th anniversary of the local pack. Following the dinner, which was attended by 120 persons, trophies were presented to winners of the Pinewood Derby, held in January, and to winners of the scout parent bowling tournament, also held in January.

After dinner entertainment included skits by the Cub Scouts.

New Boys Gym Program At Y

There are still openings in the Boys Apparatus Class held Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple street. "The Y is pleased to bring this new program to area boys," commented Y Director Quin LaReaux. "We've received many requests for a program like this and we have been able to respond positively."

The class involves use of gymnastics equipment including rings, parallel bars, vaulting horse and trampoline. No previous gymnastics experience is necessary. For more details call Quin LaReaux, 464-8373 or 273-3330.

Middle School : 1 Yes

(Continued from Page 1)

prospect of placing sixth graders, representing what is called "the vulnerable pre-teen age" in a central Middle School with 7th and 8th upper grades. Preferring several K-8 schools spread around Summit, he suggested that special educational offerings, often cited as a middle school advantage, "can be given at any level you desire. Shop, expanded sciences and foreign languages — all these things are possible in the elementary school level but they cost money," Nelson said.

Stating that "if you can live through the Junior High School years as a parent, you can live through anything," he pointed to the children who transfer to private school after the 6th grade, an average four to five children each year from Brayton. "For the most part, their parents are interested in a small, structured situation where someone can keep a handle on their kids," Nelson said.

Predicting that the exodus to private school will take place a year earlier, after the 5th grade, if there is a 6-7-8 Middle School, Nelson added, "The social and emotional needs of the pre-teens can be better met on an elementary level than in a Junior High School. I am concerned about keeping a handle on these kids at a very vulnerable age."

Later in the week, board member Frank Kendall made available to the Herald figures that he said "do not support the fact that there is such fear of the Junior High that parents take their children out of the public school system." The average net decline over the past seven years in Summit from the 6th grade to the 7th amounted to only four students, actually less than the decline from 1st grade to 2nd or 4th grade to 5th, Kendall said. He emphasized that Nelson's figures were perfectly correct for Brayton but did not reflect new students from outside the Summit school system who augment the 7th grade each year and affect the school system's total figures.

When polled for his opinion, Elementary coordinator Paul Ryan answered, "Given the ideal program, I say 6-7-8 is best. But if you are going to run 6-7-8 like a Junior High, I would definitely be in favor of 7-8." Lincoln School principal David Davidson agreed that a 6-7-8 school would need "a unique and very special program" with a strong element of elementary teachers on its staff.

Washington School principal Stuart Sakin, on the other hand, said "I think most people will agree that the program we have right now is a good program. I'm really not sure we need a sound educational reason that would make the

Middle School a better program than our present one."

Both Jefferson principal Janice Matistic and Wilson principal Grace Kingsbury said they favored the 6-7-8 Middle School but added cautionary statements. Speaking from her experience in other school districts where she taught in schools of various grade configurations including the 6-7-8 one, Mrs. Matistic warned that in many cases districts "have tried but not succeeded in implementing a Middle School program." She added, "It means years of planning. Curriculum is extremely important and there should be emphasis on exploration. It's critical also that every teacher is a guidance kind of person."

Miss Kingsbury agreed that a major concern would be staffing the 6-7-8 grade school. She also felt that present facilities at the Junior High School were inadequate since a Middle school needs a large area around it for sports, she said. "Going into the same building with the same faculty would be detrimental," she stated.

Asked by board member Kendall to predict what would happen in a K-5 school after 6th graders left, Franklin's Titus said that while fewer teachers would mean less talent to draw from, his school would benefit from additional space. "A smaller school is easier to control and there is more time and attention for kids who are there," he said.

Miss Kingsbury foresaw "a loss of leadership since 6th graders provide very good role models for younger children" while Coordinator Ryan predicted no negative overall affect. "Band, chorus and some of the auxiliary programs would be affected but there would be more opportunities for leadership for 5th graders," he explained. Brayton's Nelson said, however, that his school's music program would be "decimated," as well as the organization of student government, kindergarten helpers and patrols.

At the meeting's conclusion, board member Winston H. Cox reminded those present that there are new issues that have arisen since the board first began its Middle School discussions last fall. New State requirements for graduation and special education programs may mean that there will not be enough space in the High School to accommodate the 9th grade for some time, he said, thus postponing the possible move of 6th graders for some six to seven years.

"By that time, we'll know much better how to go about it," he said. "Besides, any decision we set in motion now can be reversed in four to five years if necessary."

YMCA Proposes New

(Continued from Page 1)

membership as well as those of young boys and girls.

Among the features of the proposed new facility include:

- A new gymnasium measuring 7,700 square feet as compared to the present gym of 3,312 square feet.
- A new suspended indoor running track approximately 20 laps to the mile compared to the present track of 32 laps per mile.
- A new six lane swimming pool, 44 feet wide and more than 82 feet long with three diving boards.
- Six indoor courts compared to the present two, with fully equipped exercise rooms for male and female use plus general exercise areas for specific classes.
- Four completely separate locker rooms for men, women boys and girls.
- A series of modern meeting rooms for YMCA and community use for up to 250 persons.
- Two two-person elevators.
- Sufficient office space to handle the increased enrollment and programs.
- Solar panels for heat and hot water in an attempt to conserve on energy.
- All program areas in the proposed new building will be constructed so as to be open and accessible to various types of physically handicapped.

Over the years, the YMCA has expanded its programs under the direction

of Kenneth Pearl, general secretary, until the present structure is now too small and outdated to handle the increased use.

The new proposed building plans were put together following an in-depth study of the present facilities, program thrusts, a style of operation and needed resources.

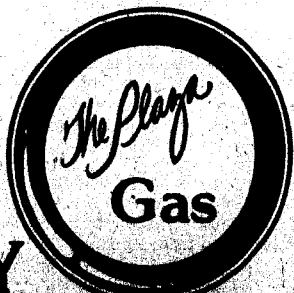
Current membership in the YMCA numbers approximately 10,000 persons per year. Of this number, over 5,500 are enrolled solely for the purpose of using physical facilities, while the others come to the building only on occasion.

At the time the present swimming pool was built in 1967, it was considered the latest in indoor swimming facilities.

The YMCA first came to Summit in 1888. Over the years it occupied sites on Railroad avenue, Springfield avenue, now the site of Summit Window and Glass Co., and the corner of Springfield avenue and Maple street, the site of Fanny Farmer. In 1912, the YM moved to its present location in a new building which cost \$40,000 to construct. In 1968 an annex to house the new pool was constructed at a cost of \$400,000 and in 1970 new physical facilities for men and women were completed.

The new building was designed by Robert Cueman, of the Murray Hill architectural firm of Cueman, Convery and Longo.

THE GAS GIVEAWAY



25 GALLONS

The merchants in "The Plaza" wish to make your shopping trip a pleasant experience. "The Plaza" will make your shopping even easier with 25 gallons of gasoline. The entry blanks are available in all stores in "The Plaza". Simply fill out the entry blank available in any "Plaza" store and deposit it at the gas pump on the lower level of "The Plaza".

Ride the Courtes Shuttle to make your shopping trip more enjoyable. The Shuttle will comfortably take you to the store of your choice.

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Outside Summit

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

Railroad Show
The Model Railroad Club, Inc., is holding its fifth annual layout show March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at club headquarters, Jefferson Avenue, south of east-bound Route 22, Union. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Hiking, Biking
The Union County Hiking Club will hold a Watchung rambles of six miles on Saturday, March 8, with the participants meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot, 10 a.m. A 22-mile bike ride along the second Watchung ridge is planned for Sunday, March 9, with bikers meeting at the Berkeley Heights railroad station, Park and Plainfield avenues. Participants should bring lunch. For additional information, call 352-8431.

Registration
Evening in-person registration for Union

College's spring semester of continuing education courses will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11-12, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Macdonald Hall on the Cranford campus. For course information, call 276-2600, extension 206.

College Concert
Dr. Lawrence Ferrara and Jim Manzo will present a concert of classical music and jazz at Union College Center theater, Thursday, March 13, 12:15 p.m. on the Cranford campus. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Help for Phobias
A 15-week course, "The Fear and Phobia Group Instruction Series," will be held in New Providence, beginning Friday, March 14, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Mental Health Association of Union County. Acceptance into the series will be determined through an evaluation interview with a psychiatrist. Only persons with diagnosed phobias will be eligible for this program. For full details, call Nancy-Marie Brice, 289-0900.

Nature Film
A nature film, "Giants in

Nostalgia At Library

The exhibition case at the Public Library has been given over in March to a display of material pertaining to trains and trolley cars. In the display are photographs, time-tables, tickets, stock certificates, tokens and a wide variety of other items with explanatory notes.

Of special local interest is a timetable from the era in which a traveler could board a sleeping car in Summit and go directly to Chicago without change. Also shown is a secedure of the Morris County Traction Company which served Summit from 1905 to 1928, together with pictures of some of their trains.

The Sky" will be shown Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16, 1 and 3:30 p.m., Morris County Park Commission's Outdoor Education Center, 247 Southern boulevard, Chatham. There will also be interpretive trail walks on the same days at 2 p.m., to investigate migrating birds.

At Trailside
Trailside's study of endangered species continues Sunday, March 16, 2 p.m., with "Peregrine" to be shown in the auditorium of the nature and science center located at Coles Avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. In addition, the facility offers Saturday programs for children each week at 10 a.m. On March 22, the program will be about animals in the reservation, and on March 29 there will be walking tour.

Musical Showcase
The Suburban Music Study Club will present a musical showcase featuring New Jersey vocal and instrumental talent at the Madison Library. The program is for the benefit of a scholarship fund. For ticket information, call Nan Canfield, 635-2408.

Matchcoverts
The Garden State Matchcoverts will hold a meeting Sunday, March 16, 1 p.m., at the G.A.R. Hall, Clark street, Bloomfield. For program details and information about the club, call Jane Egan, 864-1893.

Saint Mark
"Saint Mark's Gospel," a one-man show, will be presented by Michael Tolaydo at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights road, Morristown, Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m. Tickets information may be obtained by calling 538-0454.



FIRST SIGN OF SPRING — Members of the 125-voice Summit All City Chorus, are shown in rehearsal for their March 19 performance at Summit High School, in a combined concert with the All-City Band, orchestra, and stage band. A total of 305 fifth and sixth grade students, selected by audition from all of the Summit Elementary schools, will participate in this musical evening. There is no admission charge.

Flea Market

The Chatham Booster Club of Chatham High School will hold a flea market April 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school, 492 Main street. Reservations for table space may be made by calling Mrs. B. Sacco, 635-7648, or S. Conlan, 635-0853. Proceeds of the sale will be used for scholarships.

Mansion in May
The Schiff Estate, Mendham, now owned by AT&T, will be the fund-raising "Mansion in May" for Morristown Memorial Hospital, with an opening set for May 3. The hours will be Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, 6 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Robert A. Arkison of Summit is co-chairman of the personnel committee. The Women's Association of the hospital is the sponsoring organization.

Art Show
The works of 100 artists will be on display at the Livingston Mall, Thursday, March 13, through Saturday, March 15. The show will be represented.

Car Exhibit
A special display of

Lunch 'n Learn Plans Film on "Runaways"

"Runaways" will be the subject of Lunch and Learn at the Summit YWCA Tuesday, March 11 from 12 to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Juvenile Justice Committee, the film "See Jane Run!" will be shown followed by a discussion led by Anita Pestcoe, Project Director with the Union County Youth Service.

"See Jane Run!" is a Synesthetics, Inc. Production originally prepared by the Texas Coalition on Juvenile Justice, is the story about a 14 year old girl who decides to "run away" from a deplorable home situation, thereby becoming one of the 180,000 status offenders — over one third of the children handled by juvenile courts in this country — who are not delinquents but who are traditionally given the same treatment.

Status offenders are young persons, generally between the ages of 10 and 16, who have committed offenses punishable only because they were committed by minors — offenses such as truancy, running away, being disobedient to parents or other authorities, using obscene language in public, being in possession of alcohol or tobacco or engaging in active sexual behavior. Often such offenses are committed in school or at home.

For lunch reservations, call the YWCA, 273-4242.

Volkswagen vehicles, including the new "Vanagon", is currently on display at the Livingston Mall, through Saturday, March 8. Drivers, 18 years of age and older, will have the opportunity to enter a national prize drawing to win a "Vanagon".

New Jersey Pops
The New Jersey Pops, under the direction of Michael J. Baglio, will present a varied musical program at the Livingston Mall, Thursday, March 13, through Saturday, March 15. The show will be represented.

Car Exhibit
A special display of

Meditation Is Topic For Interweave Group

Avery Brooke, author of "Doorway to Meditation," "Hidden in Plain Sight" and other books, including "Cooking with Conscience: For People Concerned with World Hunger," will lead a day of guided meditation and discussion at The Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Calvary Parish House, Woodland and De Forest avenues, on Saturday, March 15, beginning at 10 a.m.

The 10 a.m. workshop on

March 15 will be a guided meditation by Mrs. Brooke. A brown-bag lunch will follow. At 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Brooke and Robert Corin Morris, Interweave Director, will lead a discussion on the values and pitfalls of various kinds of meditation. The cost is \$5 for one workshop, \$15 for the whole day. Scholarship aid is available. Call the Center Office at 277-1134 or 277-1814 for registration or further information.

Dads, Daughters Breakfast Set

Fathers and their daughters from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child will be guests at a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 9, beginning at 11 a.m.

The Fathers' Club is planning the event which is held annually to provide a "special morning together" for fathers and daughters in grades six through twelve. According to John Denman, Woodland Avenue, president of the Club,

Father Richard Rento, pastor of St. Brendan's Church, Clifton, will celebrate the liturgy in the school auditorium. He will also be the principal speaker at the breakfast which will follow in the cafeteria.

Oak Knoll fathers assisting Denman with arrangements are John Joyce, Pine Grove Avenue, Gale Metzger, Kings Hill court, and John McCann, Oak Ridge Avenue.

Call 277-3708

"Renew" Phone Keeps Ringing

People of Summit continue to keep the "Ring Renew" phone at St. Teresa's rectory busy.

That was the assessment of Mrs. Anne Meyer, who has been over-seeing this service to the "spiritual rejuvenation" program at the local parish. The special number when dialed supplies the reading of a selected Scriptural passage for each day followed by a commentary from a different parishioner.

The "Renew" number to call is 277-5708.

"We've been pleasantly surprised at the response to the program," Mrs. Meyer said.

Today, Thursday, March 6, (Mark 2:1-12) with the theme: "Pick up your mat and walk again," and commentary by Polly Kane.

Friday, (Luke 4: 14-22) theme: "They marveled at the appealing discourse that came from His lips"; commentary by Don Moriarty, Jr.

Saturday, (John 17: 13-21); theme: "I pray that they may be one in us"; commentary by Jim Clark.

Sunday, (Exodus 3: 1-6, 13-15); theme: "What is his name? What shall I call him?" commentary by Fr. Stephen.

Monday, (Isaiah 61: 1-3); theme: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me"; commentary by Paul Gibbons.

Tuesday, (Luke 6: 27-38); theme: "Love your enemy and do good"; commentary by Larry and Gail Everling.

Wednesday, (Mark 8: 1-10); theme: "My heart is moved with pity for this crowd"; commentary by Bishop Dominic Marconi.

Thursday, (Mark 10: 35-45); theme: "Whoever wants to rank first must serve the needs of all"; Alberto Luzarraga, Jr.

Dessert-Card Party Slated

Court Benedict 611, Catholic Daughters of America, will host its annual Dessert-Card Party on Friday, March 14. The event will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Teresa's Memorial Hall located on Morris Avenue. Catholic Daughters emphasizes that guests do not have to play cards to enjoy their party as, in fact, many often do not play. Men are invited, as always, to this successful affair which is being run to benefit St. Teresa's School. Dessert and coffee will be served. There will be door prizes as well. Donations are \$3.50. Tickets may be obtained at St. Teresa's school office or from Mrs. Margaret Sanfelice, 273-7075, and guest are advised to make reservations early.



FEATURED SOLOIST — Lesley Fischer, soprano accompanied by Wayne Bradford, pianist, will present a recital at St. Teresa's, 541 Springfield Avenue, Sunday, March 9, 4:30 p.m. The concert which is free and open to the public, will feature the music of Purcell, Schubert and Massenet, among others. Fischer is the soprano soloist at the church. She is a student of Mahon Bishop of New York City. Bradford is the organist, their master and minister of music at the church.

Antique Show To Open Here

On Tuesday, March 11 and Wednesday, March 12, the Eleventh Annual Antique Show & Sale sponsored by the Greater Summit Section National Council of Jewish Women will take place at 20 Summit Avenue. The hour are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. a lunch, snacks and dinner will be available. Proceed benefit community service and free parking will be provided.

Among the collectible available will be fine glass porcelain, antique and grandfather clocks, antique furniture, primitives, tools antique table cloths, antique paintings, jewelry, antique silver and obsolete silver patterns, Civil War and World War II items, literary first editions and fine bindings.

Card Party To Help Pupils

A card party for the benefit of Saint Teresa's School Scholarship Fund will be held by Court Benedict No. 611, Catholic Daughters of America Friday, March 14, 8 p.m., at the church's Memorial Hall.

The evening's events will include cards, bingo, raffles, door prizes, coffee and dessert.

For ticket information call Mrs. Margaret Sanfelice, 273-7075. Tickets will also be available at the door.

PBA Dance to Feature High School Stage Band

As its only fund-raiser permitted by state statute, Summit PBA Local No. 55 will hold its 22nd annual dance at the Suburban Hotel, Saturday, March 29, for the benefit of the death benefit and welfare fund.

Featured at the dance will be the music of the High School Stage Band, under the direction of Angelo Merola. Dance committee members include Larry Kelly and William Scheck as co-chairmen. Others on the committee include Richard Asarnow, president of the PBA Local No. 55, Tom McNeely, Robert Lucid and James Pantini.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Women Plan Resorts Trip

A day-long trip to Resorts International, Atlantic City, is being planned by Court Benedict No. 611 Catholic

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowal of Chatham, have announced the birth of a son, Paul Dennis, on January 20 at St. Barnabas Hospital. Mrs. Kowal is the former Cynthia Louk.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowal of Iris road. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Louk.

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BENEFIT SALE FOR ART CENTER — Mrs. Frank Cheston, (left), of Little Wolf road admires the sterling silver and rose quartz pendant which artist Nancy Habersham of Union is donating to the Art Collectors' Sale to be held at the Center, 68 Elm street, March 21-23. Tickets, which are available at the center, entitle the holders to original works of art selected from the media of painting, sculpture, graphics, pottery, photography, jewelry or portrait commission, all donated by area artists.

(Burgert Photo)

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"This Week in Summit", the Town's TV News Program Keeps Hoping for a Better Time Slot

by Anne Cooper
Summit's only weekly cable television program is not only exclusively about local residents and events but are produced and video-taped in a cavernous studio just a few blocks off Springfield Avenue.

"This Week in Summit" is a news telecast co-sponsored by the Summit Herald and Central Presbyterian Church and seen every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. on Channel MSG. Based on news articles and pictures from the current week's Herald and occasional short features produced by the Junior League of Summit's Video Committee, the program guarantees viewers the chance to see neighbors and people they know on television each week.

The program immediately following the news is also exclusively about Summit "Sharing," viewed at 6:30 p.m. is a religious talk-show with M.C. Rev. Tom Johnson of Central Presbyterian interviewing local ministers, priests and rabbis. Offering a forum to all denominations, the show's next featured guest on March 12 will be Rev. Joseph Gilmore of Christ Church. He will be followed on March 19 by Rev. Paul Griffith of United Methodist Church.

"Sharing" is taped earlier in the week in the same studio but because "This Week in Summit" contains up-to-the-minute local news, it is put on tape just hours before viewing time. The news show begins to take shape every Wednesday afternoon around 2 p.m. in Central Presbyterian's large subterranean studio where an impressive amount of professional equipment (cameras, lights, and a director's glass-enclosed sound booth) is already positioned and ready to go. The equipment, much of it donated by private citizens, is shared by the Junior League and Key Television, Central Presbyterian's production company.

First to appear on the set each Wednesday are Director-Producer Reid Byers, who is also the church's associate pastor, and Newscaster Kathy Clingan.

The pace seems casual at first as they begin to coordinate the script (which Mrs. Clingan has adapted and edited for television from Herald editorial copy) and accompanying "visuals" or photographs. On one recent afternoon, as he arranged photographs in sequence, Rev. Byers amused a visitor with an anecdote from his Naval career on board the U.S.S. Coral Sea. In Vietnam waters in the early 70's, he was given the job of newscaster on the aircraft

carrier's live nightly news telecast. One night while he was engrossed in describing the day's events, a crewman crawled under the table where Byers sat and tied his shoelaces together, thereby providing a dramatic ending to the evening's telecast.

An even more serious interest in television emerged during Rev. Byers' theological studies at Princeton. While studying there under Theologian Gibson Winter, he came to see that television could help trigger "church outreach and social change."

Anchorwoman Clingan, on the other hand, is a former teacher who came to the program through her interest in theater (she had roles in Overlook Musical Productions "Funny Girl," "No, No Nannette" and "Camelot") and her work with the Summit Junior League as former Video Committee Chairman. When the program's first newscaster, Shirley Simpson, went on to become producer-commentator for "The Vital Link" Educational Consortium series, Mrs. Clingan stepped in to fill her shoes.

The program crew are mostly young volunteers and shortly after 2:30 p.m., they begin to filter in from High School classes. This particular afternoon, the cameramen on hand were Jim Vansant and Jack Sabo, Joan Word was floor manager and Bob Fleming controlled the taping under Rev. Byers' direction. Although the young people obviously enjoy the studio camaraderie, each one

knows his job well and they quickly settle down to serious concentration as the final countdown before taping begins. Afterwards, they wait to run the tape through again, savoring each instance of smooth camera work and synchronization.

Well trained by Rev. Byers, crew members have each completed a formal course in video and church communications which is repeated frequently and has graduated 50 persons to date. Of these, 22 are adults and Rev. Byers commented, "This is one of the few places in church work where we have young people and adults working together and I really love that part of it."

Audience response has been equally gratifying and Rev. Johnson calls viewer reactions "uniformly warm and enthusiastic." The Programs "help draw Summit together," he said. "They help create a sense of community unity."

The producer and crew are looking forward to adding new dimensions to both shows with more audience participation on "Sharing" and more frequent video-taped news sequences on "This Week in Summit." According to Mrs. Clingan, the show has "terrific potential to cover municipal events and school issues."

The first priority, however, all agree is to get a better time slot for the programs. Originally seen Wednesday evenings in the prime time of 8 p.m., they were unceremoniously bounced into the 6:15 p.m. slot last October when



Kathy Clingan of "This Week in Summit" delivers the news at a videotaping session in the basement studio of Central Presbyterian Church. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Suburban Cablevision went back on its franchise agreement with Summit by pushing community access programs off the channel provided for them. Having purchased other, satellite-transmitted programs and lacking enough channel capacity for all, Suburban put the community shows in whatever leftover time slots could be found.

Norman E. Rauscher, editor of The Summit

Herald, which gathers the news for the program, said the 6:15 p.m. time slot "eats into our viewing audience." He added that at 6:15, "most people are either eating, preparing dinner or the entire family is still not home from work. I don't think 6:15 is a good time to expect people to watch a television program."

Since the SEC-approved cable franchise agreement with Summit specified several community access channels not shared with other uses, Summit recently made a formal protest. In reply, Suburban Cablevision, according to Helen Naimark, chairman of the Cable Television Citizens' Advisory Committee, has promised to "mediate more channel time as soon as ordered equipment arrives from California—possibly by the middle of this month."

"We are keeping in touch with the situation," Mrs. Naimark said this week, "and at this moment, we are persuaded that they mean to make good on their promise and that their interests coincide with ours."

In the meantime, the enthusiastic young production staff, directors and moderators of "This Week in Summit" and "Sharing," the only TV series originating here, hope that they won't have to compete with the city's dinner hour much longer and will be able to build an even more loyal audience among Summit residents.

Animal Photo Contest Begins

Starting this week, the Summit Animal Welfare League is conducting its second annual pet photo contest.

All entries of dog and cat pictures should be mailed on or before May 1 to A.J. Boyance, 455 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Donation for each entry is \$3, and should be in check form if possible, made out to Summit Animal Welfare League. For more information call Boyance at 464-1104.

Prizes for first and second place winners in each category will be awarded, plus honorable mention citations.

On the back of each photo, list the photographer's name, address, and phone so that winners can be notified.

All entries will be put on display during the week of the Spring League rummage sale, May 12-17, at the Unitarian Parish House.

Categories are as follows: black and white cat picture; color cat picture; color dog picture; black and white dog picture.

Winning photos will appear in local newspapers, and all photos may be picked up for return to owner following the final day of the Rummage Sale at the Unitarian parish house, on May 17.

All donations are used to pay for the boarding of stray dogs and cats by the Summit Animal Welfare League until homes can be found for them.

Auction to Help Mental Health

The benefit committee of the Mental Health Association of Union County will hold a cocktail party and auction Sunday, March 9, in a private home in Westfield, according to B.J. Adams of Summit, benefit coordinator.

More than 50 items will be auctioned by William S.



IN MILLBURN RECITAL — Robert W. Diehl of Summit, bass soloist at the United Methodist Church and choral music director at Millburn High School, will present a recital at Millburn High School March 9, 3 p.m. Diehl, who holds a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., also holds master's degrees from Seton Hall University and Trenton State College. He has appeared in a variety of musical performances including musical comedy, oratorio, opera and concert. Diehl also instructs vocal students privately and was musical director of the Montclair Operetta Club, the Chatham Players and Overlook Musical Theater.

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JOIN THE EASTER PARADE (Part I)

Easter is a time to celebrate rebirth and renewal. The Church rejoices over the resurrection of Jesus Christ. In a more general sense we are also rejoicing over the resurrection of nature after the winter. We celebrate the joys and beauties of the first signs of greenery and the blossoms which promise to bear nourishing fruit and fragrant flowers.

The world of fashion also celebrates. As people shed their winter cover-ups, they pay more attention to delicate detail in their clothing and accessories. When the overcoats and anoraks come off, the jewelry finds new importance.

"This spring's jewelry is a truly joyous celebration of new life. The beautiful, colorful gemstones and precious metals, both new and old, are being used in new and exciting ways. The earth's crust or from the hills and mountains which were formed during the early earth's violent volcanic activity. They are truly a miracle of nature.

Nature did a wonderful job of creating these wonders, but jewelry craftsmen take the beauty of the raw materials and magnify it by cutting, faceting and polishing. The finished pieces of jewelry are works of art. And this season's jewelry really brings the happy season.

In my next article I'd like to tell you about diamonds, aquamarine, emerald and pearls — probably the freshest, most alive gems of spring. I'll explain their importance to this spring's well-dressed woman.

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EASY DOES IT — Kay Holman, Franklin School kindergarten teacher, culminated her class' unit study on Japan last week with a trip to Benihana of Tokyo restaurant. Emily Vacchiano (left) and Meredith Smith, try their hand at chopsticks.

Local Artist Exhibits Work

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Joan R. Thomas of Passaic Avenue will be on view at the Chatham Trust Company, Hickory Tree, from March 6 to April 2. Mrs. Thomas, whose work is frequently on view in the area, has paintings in private collections in this country and Europe.

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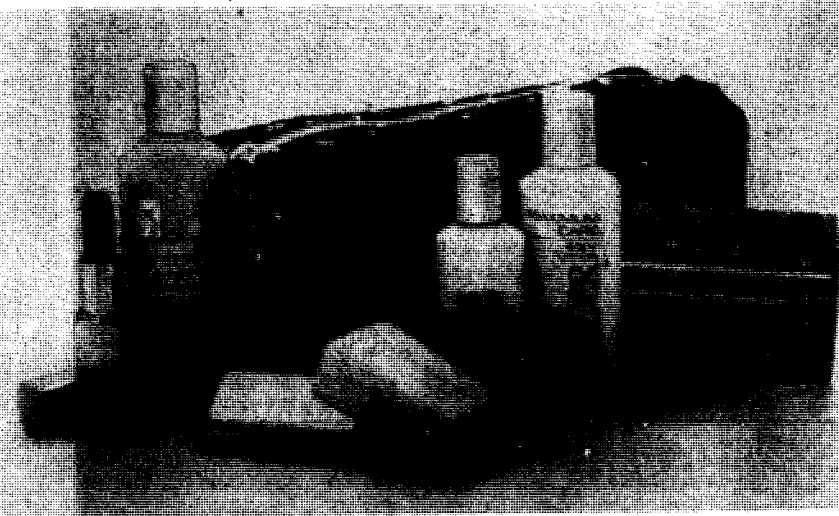
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The Way of Summit

Concern seems to be growing recently that Summit is no longer interested in remaining a residential town, stop a plateau, away from it all. There are those who say that all Summit wants to do is build on every single piece of vacant land and that we're becoming too "industrial". The feeling is that if this so-called trend continues, Summit will eventually become "an East Orange" where every trace of easy suburban, residential living has been replaced by high-rise apartments and business offices.

We can't agree with that feeling, since Summit's growth has always been an orderly one, and we can see no reason why this philosophy should be discarded now.

If maintaining a healthy downtown business district is urbanizing our town, than let us consider the alternative. An unhealthy downtown with vacant stores and buildings would either push up the tax rate or city services would be reduced. If building a tier-parking garage is playing footsie with downtown business with taxpayers' money, consider the alternative. Empty stores would ensue because shoppers can find plenty of parking at The Short Hills Mall or at the Blue Star Shopping Center, both within driving minutes of Summit.

If Senior Citizen Housing is needed in Summit, and that seems to be the consensus of opinion, a site must be found. If building on such vacant land reduces our dwindling open areas, then let's not build senior housing and forget our senior residents. Can we do that morally?

Since Summit is an old town with many sections developed before the turn of the century, it stands to reason that constant facelifting is important if the town is not going to fall down around our ears sometime in the future. If this "facelifting" is destroying yesterday's heritage and our link with the easier pace of the past, then let us halt what we are doing and permit Summit to stay as it is until it becomes so ramshackle and worn out, no one will want to live here.

A town doesn't necessarily have to continually build to maintain itself. But a town must continually keep pace. It must provide the services to keep people here but not tax them to the poor house. The balance is a delicate one. We think that Summit over the years has had an orderly growth and will continue in that direction. To build for the sake of building is wrong, but to build in order to provide a solid tax base is another thing and must be considered in the context within the time in which we live.

N.E.R.

How to Choose a Candidate

With so many candidates cramping the field for the Republican nomination for President, it stands to reason that many would tend to become confused and not know whom to support. The following guideline should put to rest that confusion and undecidedness once and for all. Ready?

1. Does he have a ready smile? Are his teeth straight and does he wear modern but subdued suits and sports jackets? Does his hair have a studied unruly look? Is his wife a knockout? If "yes" to all, give him a 10.

2. Does the candidate long for the "Good Old Days" when He Was a Kid? If so, give him 9.

3. If the candidate is a farmer's son, does he remember getting up at the crack of dawn to milk the cows; and if he was the son of a city dweller, did he still get up at the crack of dawn to deliver newspapers? This is the kind of thing that makes Backbone and deserves an 8.

4. Does the candidate have The Answers to All Our Problems? Does he have a formula to cure our aches and pains? If he does, give him a 7.

5. If he does have a formula to cure our problems, is it a simple one? If so, give him a 6.

6. If not, and the solution is a little

more complex, give him a 5.

7. If the candidate says that many of our problems can be solved if we realize it will take time and not to expect miracles, mark him down for a 4.

8. When a candidate states flatly that many of our problems have been years in the making and that some go back to before the turn of the 20th century, and in order to solve them, we'll have to readjust our lives somewhat, he deserves no more than a 3.

9. If the candidate says right out that we've got to take a long, hard look at where we are, stop blaming each other, roll up our sleeves and tackle one problem at a time, he deserves no more than a 2.

10. However, if the candidate has the gall to state publicly that our problems are of our own making, that there's no free lunch and never has been, that we must sacrifice, do with less, expect less, realize we must do for ourselves and expect no help, give him a 1.

And if the candidate has the nerve to mouth No. 10 to organized labor, wealthy businessmen, women's groups, civil rights organizations, conservationists, school teachers and anyone else who wants to listen, he deserves a Zero. Now it's up to you, dear reader.

N.E.R.

Slings and Arrows

Something to Think About

Periodically, a reader of the Herald, V.G. Gutwillig, supplies the editor with information, clippings and personal comments about the state of the country.

While the editor might not always agree with Mr. Gutwillig, from time to time there is general agreement.

For instance, not too many months back there was television coverage related to the condition of certain automobiles produced by the Ford Motor Company. The television coverage stressed the point that some cars were coming off the assembly line with "Mercury" on the front of the radiator, and "Ford" on the trunk.

In the television coverage, naturally the Ford Motor Company was given the entire blame. Now, there is no

reason to believe that the company should not assume the blame, but does the blame belong with the corporate entity or with the persons who work for the corporate entity.

It would be very difficult to believe that the vice president in the office had a better opportunity to see the difference in the car labels than the worker on the line. When one blames the car company, doesn't one also have the obligation to put the blame where it belongs, just as equally . . . on the worker on the line and his on-line supervisor.

It's not difficult to believe that accountability belongs everywhere not just where television coverage wants it placed.

W.S.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 1929-1953 — Until shortly after World War I, no religious services for Jews were available in Summit, and Jewish families living here were obliged to travel to Newark or New York to observe the High Holy Days. And it was not until 1923 that the congregation of the present Jewish Community Center was organized as the Unity Club through the efforts of members of 12 local families (Rose Bovit, Benjamin Burstein, Abraham and Rose Reinhart, Edward Flatow, Bernard Frumkin, Sam Lowenberg, Jacob R. Mantel, Joseph Mantel, Maurice Mantel, Samuel Price, George Sagan, Isadore Schilless, Henrietta Siegel and Joseph Zeigler), with Sam Lowenberg as president. This group met in Masonic Hall, where services were conducted by members of the congregation, and High Holy Day services were led by a part-time rabbi, and in 1927, it became incorporated "not for pecuniary profit, but for religious, social, fraternal and educational purposes." Then, on June 12, 1929, the Henry T. Randall property at 67 Kent Place Boulevard (on the northwest corner of Morris Avenue, as shown in this April 1953 photo) was acquired for \$20,000, largely through the generosity of the Mantel family. And later that year, the congregation became re-incorporated as the Jewish Community Center, and started holding services in what was to be its first home. (The Randall property appears on the 1879 map of Summit, so went back nearly to the Civil War.) In 1934, Rabbi William Weiner became the Center's first full-time spiritual



leader, and in 1935, the Center became affiliated with the United Synagogue of America (the conservative Jewish body in the United States). The present building was erected in 1953-54 (dedicated March 15, 1954), under the presidency of the late Adolph Root, and in 1955, a home for the rabbi was acquired at 40 Edgar Street. Rabbi William B. Horn has conducted the Center, which now comprises over 265 families, since 1962, during which time (in 1967) the Center was substantially enlarged. Other rabbis who have served the Center since 1932 have

been: Murray Gershon, 1952-53; Aaron Shapiro, 1953-55; Harry Lawrence, 1955-56; Norman Tarnor, 1956-58; Samuel Epstein, 1958-62; and William B. Horn, 1962 to present. Cantors who served the Center since 1956 have been: Sidney Morris, 1956-59; David Meyers, 1959-60; Donald Weisner, 1960-61; Bernard Berkowitz, 1961-62; Solomon Epstein, 1962-63; Jules Rosenberg, 1963-64; Albert Ruffner, 1964-67; Martin Dank, 1967-70; Roger Staum, 1970-75; and Albert Mulgay, the present cantor, from 1975. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

Is the Economy in a "Holding Pattern"?

The nation's economy is in a holding pattern between slowdown and recession, Dr. Geoffrey Moore, the business-cycle specialist at Rutgers-Newark, has reported.

He comes to this conclusion in Recession Watch, a report by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at the Newark campus of Rutgers. Dr. Moore is director of the center.

The current slowdown, he said, is likely to reduce the inflation rate in this country, especially in relation to inflation in other nations experiencing stronger growth than the United States.

The international center at Rutgers-Newark studies the business-cycle chronologies in all parts of the world. The chronologies are based on timing and end use of goods and services, and are developed for the United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Australia.

The center is developing similar cycle records for the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and South Korea. Dr. Moore is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on business-cycle research.

"Recession Watch is designed to help put

economic news in better perspective, especially the problem of recession," Dr. Moore said.

"The public needs this perspective if it is to get a more accurate picture of the economy amid the welter of reports and interpretations on this problem," he noted.

The publication includes text, comparative analyses, tables and a background page on methods used to obtain data.

It is especially designed to enable editors, columnists, reporters and other professionals who report and comment on business news to continually up-date the publication's charts and to keep current on developments related to recession.

Dr. Moore explained that the monthly figures of the leading economic indicators can thus be interpreted before the next issue of Recession Watch.

It can go either way, Dr. Moore reports in the new issue of Recession Watch. At the moment, the economy is in a "holding pattern." But the indicators that give advance warnings of recession are flashing, he said.

"The decline in leading index in the first 11 months of this slowdown has been almost

as great as the average of the six previous slowdowns that ended in recessions," according to Recession Watch.

A composite index that covers production, employment, income and real sales has shown no growth in 11 months.

"This is a weaker performance than in any of the previous slowdowns that did not turn into recessions and weaker than in two of the six that did," Dr. Moore writes.

Bright spots: Employment continued to rise through December as it did in earlier slowdowns that did not become recessions. Stock prices have shown strength, rather than weakness.

All in all, a mixed picture, but, according to Dr. Moore's research, "it looks more like a recession pattern than otherwise."

Compared with other countries studied by the center, the U.S. inflation outlook is still the most favorable. The center's indicators the center compiles for other countries suggest continued strength in U.S. exports.

Recession Watch will be issued from time to time for an indefinite period by the Center for International Business Cycle Research, 122 Conklin Hall, Rutgers University, Newark, N.J. 07102.

The Urgency for a Mass Transit Program

by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.
Some things never change. Certainly, America's dependence on the automobile is unlikely to change any time soon. Ever since the early 1900's when Americans fell in love with Henry Ford's Model T, the romance between consumer and car has blossomed.

At 29 cents a gallon, people could afford to commute to work from the suburbs. But at \$1.30 or more a gallon, many people are beginning to have second thoughts.

With the days of inexpensive and plentiful fuel behind us, urban America has no choice but to pursue the efficient use of energy by encouraging the development of mass transportation systems. As homes spread farther from the location of jobs, and as air pollution and energy shortages threaten our lifestyles and environment, the problems inherent in an auto-dependent society become more obvious.

For the last two decades, I have been working in the United States Senate to promote federal assistance for mass transit. Twenty years ago, the Congress was far

less receptive to the idea than it is now. But even today, in the face of critical fuel shortages, the government response to mass transportation programs is often a case of "too little, too late."

The first transit assistance legislation, which I developed in 1960, has provided the basis for today's system of federal grants to help transit operators pay for improvements in subway lines, buses and trains. Construction of new train stations, the repair of lines and equipment, the purchase of new railroad cars and buses, and transportation services for the elderly and handicapped have also been made possible under the program. A portion of the mass transit funds have also been targeted to financially pressed commuter rail services to help cover operating expenses and offset the need for fare increases.

Through efforts of this kind, additional transit ridership has been generated and millions of gallons of oil have been saved each year.

Funding levels, however, have con-

sistently fallen short of our expectations and our needs, so that each year it becomes more and more difficult to halt the deterioration of existing facilities, and to increase service to meet the growing demand.

In an effort to ensure sufficient funding in coming years for the host of mass transit projects on drawing boards in New Jersey and elsewhere across the nation, I have introduced a measure which would beef up existing funding levels, and extend until 1985 the range of assistance available for improving our transit network. Much more remains to be done before mass transit can meet the demands of today's society, and before Americans can be wined from their cars. This will take a serious and substantial commitment on the part of individual operators, the states and the federal government. Arresting the deterioration and completing the needed work on new urban transit systems must remain a national priority. Federal mass transit legislation, such as the measure I have proposed, is a means to that end.

Letters

Profile Suggestions
Editor, Summit Herald:
Members of the STA Education Committee thought you might be interested in printing this letter in the Summit Herald, therefore I do request it of you.

Dr. Lucia D. Bogumil
President, STA

Dr. Donald R. Geddis,
Principal
Summit High School
Dear Dr. Geddis:

This letter acknowledges, with gratitude, your kind dispatch to our Association of the Profile of the Class of 1979, which was issued by the High School in November. Several members of our Education Committee have reviewed the Profile and their reactions have been uniformly favorable. We are

particularly impressed with the conciseness of the report since that characteristic can but seldom be attributed to any educational publication nowadays. Moreover, the overall presentation was attractive and the information about the class included most of the data we would think relevant in a study of this kind. Please commend those responsible for the Profile on behalf of our Association.

We believe, however, that there are two suggestions which you might like to consider for the future and we will set them out below.

Seventy-five Years Ago

Woodland Avenue was extended north-west from Hillcrest Avenue.

Trains were running the cut west of past Springfield Avenue, with a footbridge provided at that location.

The Lackawanna Railroad's new ferryboat, "Scranton", the first of four, started operations between Hoboken and Barclay Street, New York, with a running time of seven and one-half minutes.

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Fifty Years Ago

The Summit Yellow Cab Company, which employed 11 drivers, was purchased by Freeholder Norman M. Hotchkiss.

The Ford Agency, located at 170 Park Avenue, announced that deliveries on the Model A car was "fairly prompt".

At the Strand Theater: "Wonder of Women" with Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood.

+++

Twenty-five Years Ago

Summit Printers' Union Local No. 788, International Typographical Union, marked its tenth anniversary.

Advertised in The Summit Herald by Summit Auto Sales, located at 38 Morris Avenue: 1950, four-door Plymouth sedan,

\$550; 1950, two-door Mercury sedan, \$550. At the Strand Theater: "Always a Bride" with Peggy Cummins and Terence Morgan.

+++

Ten Years Ago

Construction costs of ten city parking lots were listed at \$1,397,012, with revenues reaching \$814,741 to date.

At the Paper Mill Playhouse: "Your Own Thing".

Advertised in The Summit Herald, at the Grand Union: sirloin steak, 99 cents per pound; porterhouse steak, \$1.09 per pound; bacon, 79 cents per pound, and turkeys, 39 cents per pound.

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Five Years Ago

City announced plans to seek urban renewal funds for a local study already underway.

Suzanne Bresford of Morganville was appointed director of Barrett House, YWCA-sponsored group home for girls.

Norman E. Rauscher, editor of The Summit Herald, was elected president of the Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

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SUMMIT HERALD

Eve E. Forbes, Publisher
Norman E. Rauscher, Editor
Lucy Meyer, Associate Editor
Anne P. Cooper, Associate Editor
Thomas J. Piemonte, Advertising Manager

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Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

quality of local public education in the middle grades. The missing statistics are: (1) particulars concerning students who started in local public schools but left and never returned, and (2) the number of school age children who resided here but never entered the public school system in this community. In one sense, this information could be said to be beyond the scope of the Profile, but on a more basic level, it could tell us much about the public's estimation of our local schools, including the High School. An analysis of the motivations of the students (or better, their parents) in the two groups described above could be valuable guides for those interested in educational planning in this community. In any event such information will undoubtedly be much more useful than the data about students who left the system and later returned, to which the Profile devotes an entire page.

We found it very significant that only three of the students who left just before the time came for them to attend the Junior High ever returned to the Summit system. We suspect many more left at the same time, probably for private or parochial schools, and never returned. Do you have any information as to the number of students in the class of '79 who left the Summit Public School system as soon as they completed the sixth grade and who never came back? Please let me know one way or the other. We think that this number will also be of considerable interest to administrators at the Senior High. A massive decrease in enrollment at the Senior High is only a year or two away. If there is substantial pupil leakage because of misgivings about the quality of the Junior High, this will only exacerbate the Senior High's future problems.

2. We are glad that the High School administration does not share the strange reluctance of the Board of Education to make comparisons of Summit's standardized test results with those of other groups. Your administration's attitude is, of course, the only sensible one in these days when parents and taxpayers are demanding accountability from their public schools and are insisting that this be done through objective measurements rather than from unverifiable value judgements by school administrators. We regret, however, that the comparisons in Tables 18, 19 and 21 of the Profile used as "reference groups" only the entire tested population or all New Jersey or the Middle States college-bound seniors. There can be no genuine satisfaction because a graduating class of the Summit High School surpassed the scores achieved by these groups. Indeed, it would be thoroughly embarrassing if they did not. A really meaningful comparison would rank Summit High's results with those of similar nearby communities. We suggest, therefore, that the 1980 Profile compare the achievements of local graduates with three groups — their counterparts in the New Providence High School, the Westfield High School and the Millburn High School. If this is not practical due to lack of space, we would suggest that at least the Westfield High School numbers should be compared since that municipality seems to reflect, with remarkable precision, Summit's economic background as well as its demographic strengths and weaknesses. Thank you again for sending us a copy of the

Profile of the Class of 1979. Our Association appreciates your thoughtfulness. Sincerely yours, Dr. Lucia Bogumil, President

Must be a Better Way Editor, Summit Herald:

I noted with interest, your article in Focus concerning young women and the draft. Several of those quoted expressed some reservations about being drafted but unfortunately no one raised the more basic question dealing with war itself.

It seems to me that we cannot view the possible resumption of the draft and the increased "war talk" with complacency. We cannot compare our capability for total nuclear destruction today with our more limited powers of World War II or Korea or even Vietnam.

Today the stakes are too high to talk or even think of war. Rather we must turn all our efforts in the direction of keeping the peace — of finding ways to co-exist with our differences. A reversal of the arms race must come as soon as possible from all sides.

In the meantime, let us as parents and young people, re-examine our positions carefully and act with wisdom so as to assure a viable and safe world free from the possibility of nuclear disaster.

Toppie Simonfay (Mrs. Steven) 189 Watchung Avenue Chatham

Deaths

Arthur Sobilo
Arthur Sobilo of Summit, died on Tuesday at home. He was 64.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. Sobilo had been a lifelong resident of Summit. He had been a letter carrier for the Summit Post Office for 30 years before retiring two years ago. He was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church. Mr. Sobilo was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating Sobilo; four sons, Arthur F. of the U.S. Navy, Stanley and Peter, both at home, and David, Maguire Air Force Base; a brother, Carl of Bricktown; and three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Formichella, Mrs. Roseanne Pastori and Mrs. Helen Husar, all of Melbourne, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, followed by a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church. Visitation hours are 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Should friends desire, contributions in Mr. Sobilo's memory may be made to the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

Kenneth Ostrander
Services for Kenneth Ostrander, 65, of Summit will be held 1 p.m. today in Burroughs and Kohl Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Mr. Ostrander died Saturday in Palm Harbor, Fla.

He was a technician with Celanese Corp., Summit, for many years, retiring three years ago.

He was a World War II Army veteran. Born in Murray Hill, he lived in Madison before moving to Summit 37 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ave; a son, Charles T.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sherer; a brother, Edward; a sister, Mrs. Mikred Martin, and two grandchildren.

Pulpit Perspective

by Jan Vickery Knost

The Knost family was returning from a mid-winter visit to see grandparents. The four children, ages 3 to 18, weren't traveling well, if you know what I mean. Reluctantly, we made a stopover in the Washington, D.C. area. It was a good thing we did.

At about 2 in the morning, our daughter, Amy Kate, began coughing and vomiting in what can best be described as a good case of croup. For those of you who have never experienced this phenomenon in small children, I can only say that it is terrifying. You feel so helpless. Add to it the fact of being in a strange town, mile from home, and you have some idea of our fears.

I telephoned Emergency One. They arrived in minutes. Amy Kate sat there as co-operatively as you please. After all, hadn't she witnessed the miracles these young men perform on TV week by week? They were her friends. She did all that was asked her, including an enjoyable ride in the Ambulance. (Lorna described the ride as hair-raising.) After two trips to the hospital, we were on our way home to Summit.

As I drove those 250 miles, I thought about what I wanted to say in this column. I decided that I should affirm something that is too often taken for granted. I speak of the public servants

who preserve, protect and defend our lives. Prudence notwithstanding, I do not think it is possible to thank them enough.

Police are shot, wounded, killed, seemingly on a daily basis in what we euphemistically refer to as The Big Apple. Firemen risk life and limb to save us from our own ignorance as fires rage around our families. Rescue teams bring us to the everlasting arms of hospital staffs already "prepped" to take our bodies and make them well.

If it takes teams of four to protect lives, I'm for it! If it means adding to the tax rate to keep professional firefighters on the job in our behalf, I'm for it. If it takes our prayers and support to keep the volunteers who drive our ambulances alert, prepared and up to date, I'm for it.

Only when we're touched by near-tragedy do we know the value of the public servant. The rest of the time, we nod assent, say they're paid too much already, and go on about our business. Gratitude, though, is something spoken, as well as paid. Let us be admonished! (Rev. Knost is the Minister of The Unitarian Church in Summit.)

Joseph Komorek
A Mass for Joseph Komorek, 80, of Summit, was offered Tuesday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue.

Mr. Komorek died Friday in Overlook Hospital. He was a metal worker for the Essex Foundry Co. of Newark for 20 years, before retiring 20 years ago.

Born in Poland, he lived in Summit for 29 years. Surviving are his wife, Katherine, five sons, Anthony, Walter, Stanley, Frank and Edward; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Jacobus and Miss Mary, and seven grandchildren.

Morris Reisman
Services for Morris Reisman, 82, of New Providence were held February 27 in the Memorial Chapel at Millburn Union.

Mr. Reisman died February 25 at home. He owned Reisman's Leather Goods Store of New York for 40 years before retiring 19 years ago. He was a member of the Men's Club of the Summit Jewish Community Center and Workman's Circle Branch No. 202, New York.

Born in Russia, he lived in New York before moving to New Providence 19 years ago. Surviving are a son, Harold; two brothers, William and Nathan, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. George Kissenberth
A Mass for Mrs. Simonne G. Kissenberth of Murray Hill was offered yesterday in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, following the services from the Burroughs and Kohl Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue.

She died Saturday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in France, she moved to Murray Hill several years ago. Surviving are her husband, George; a son, Michel Vlin; a daughter, Miss Françoise Vlin; a stepson, George Kissenberth, and a stepdaughter, Miss JoAnne Kissenberth.

Miss Elizabeth Gifford
Miss Elizabeth Gifford of Summit died February 27 in the Glenside Nursing Home. She was 84.

Surviving are his wife, Ave; a son, Charles T.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sherer; a brother, Edward; a sister, Mrs. Mikred Martin, and two grandchildren.



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Pastor's Son To Preach

The Revival at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church next week will be conducted by the son of the pastor, Rev. Gary J. Christopher, who will be the speaker for the week, is the son of Rev. Claude Christopher, pastor of the church.

The younger Rev. Christopher is a graduate of Livingstone College and Hood Theological Seminary, Salisbury, N.C. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and graduated from Thornton High School, Harvey, Illinois, while his father was the pastor of the church. Chicago. As a boy he was active in the church where his father was pastor, singing in a choir, attending Sunday School, appearing in concert with his parents, and served as Conference Youth President. In college he served as editor of the student newspaper, was active in the Pre-Theological Student Union, and began his career as a church pastor. At 26, he has had seven years of experience and has preached at Wallace Chapel on two previous occasions.

The Revival at Wallace Chapel will start Monday evening, March 10 and will close Friday, March 14. Rev. Gary Christopher will be the speaker each evening in the service, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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

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NAMED TO COURTS' PANEL — Union County Manager George J. Albanese and Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin have been named by New Jersey Supreme Court Justice David T. Wilentz to a 20-member panel on "Committee on Efficiency in the Operation of the Courts". This special panel has been set up by the Chief Justice to improve the efficiency of county trial courts.



Health Council Reports Fewer Cigarette Sites

Outlets for purchasing of cigarettes have diminished again as the Regional Health Planning Council reported this week that Overlook and Fair Oaks hospitals are among 24 in five counties in the state where cigarettes are not sold.

While no effective date was announced for when the cigarette ban was established at Fair Oaks, the report indicates that cigarettes have not been sold at Overlook since

October 22, 1970. In both hospitals, smoking is only permitted in restricted areas.

Other nearby hospitals where cigarette sales are banned include Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield-Mountainside; Morristown Memorial Hospital, and Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

The report covered hospitals in Essex; Union, Morris, Sussex and Warren counties.

Recycling Is Urged Here

Summit Resource Recovery Corporation volunteers urge all residents to recycle newspapers, glass and metals at the Summit Recycling Center, located at the Summit Transfer Station, New Providence Avenue.

Glass and metals may be delivered Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; newspapers on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 273-2827.

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

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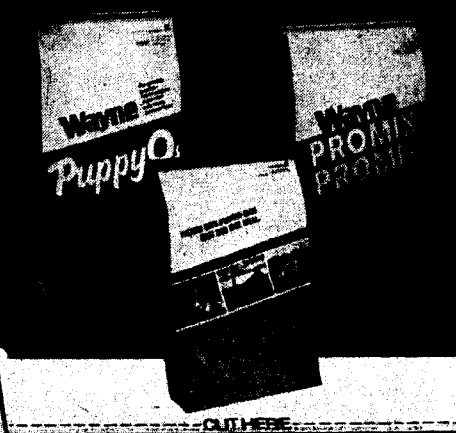


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In consideration of this entry being accepted, I hereby, for myself, heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any claim that I might have against The Maplewood Bank, the Township of Maplewood, or any member of the Maple Leaf Run Committee or their representatives, successor or assignees for any damages or injuries that may be suffered in this event. I also give permission for the use of my name and/or picture in any newspaper, broadcast, television, or other account of this event. I certify that I am in physical condition for this event.

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Our Energetic Lifestyle

Energy and the Way We Live - I

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, socio-economist Dorothy K. Newman contrasts energy use among rich and poor Americans and proposes some measures to ensure conservation. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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by Dorothy K. Newman


Americans are the world's most gluttonous energy consumers. With about 5 percent of the world's population, we gobble up one-third of all energy used in the world.

We self-righteously chide Third World countries for too rapid population growth, while if we add our cars to our human population, the total is increasing much faster than are Third World populations.

Adding cars to people for assessing growth may seem outrageous. But cars use far more nonrenewable organic materials per year than people do. Besides, cars are extensions of Americans;

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HONORED — Paul C. Ippolito, Jr., will be honored as the president of the Funeral Directors' Association of Essex and Union Counties on Saturday, March 8 at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Ippolito will complete his term of office in May. A third generation funeral director, he has been active in the association since his licensure. A resident of Berkeley Heights, Ippolito manages the funeral homes at that location and in Summit. His father, Paul C. 2nd and his sister, Anne Ippolito De Santis are practicing at the Orange funeral home.

Meeting Calendar

The Board of Education will hold a series of closed session workshops to discuss staff evaluations on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood Avenue; on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin School, 136 Blackburn Road; and on Thursday, March 13 at the Principal's Office, Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Health will meet on Monday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the conference room, Board of Health, 71 Summit Avenue.

A meeting of the Housing Authority will take place on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue.

The Municipal Youth Guidance Council will meet on Thursday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Summit Youth Center, 70 Maple Street.

Trustees Set For Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library will meet at the library on March 12, 1980 at 8 p.m.

color TVs, and self-cleaning ovens.

In contrast, most low-income households live in small homes or apartments with one bath. Many have only a black and white TV; their refrigerators are not automatically defrosted, their ovens are hand-cleaned, and they are usually without air conditioning.

Using an appliance index that weights household appliances according to their average energy use, we find that two-thirds of the low-income households had very low appliance index scores in 1972-73, and two-thirds of well-off households had very high scores.

Obviously, those with less income are not just using less energy, but doing without many work-saving features others enjoy. All appliances together, however, use only 15 percent of the energy Americans consume directly.

The not-so-obvious significance of the appliance index is its almost perfect correlation with total energy use by the household. It is a symbol of lifestyle. The high appliance index household tends to be an energy gobbler; the low appliance user is an energy conserver.

Such a conservor, however, uses energy sparingly, not with the goal of energy conservation, but because the household cannot afford the cost of energy — even of enough energy for health and minimal comfort.

Conservation Problems This is a critical distinction. It is evident in the paradox that the rich conserve the most energy by adding insulating features to their homes, but they also use the most energy. Low-income households, on the other hand — called "non-conservers" by some — are most often renters; they

have no opportunity for such conservation measures, or they cannot afford the initial expense of even fundamental weatherizing in anticipation of future savings.

A comparison of households before and after the oil embargo shows those most likely to have reduced their heating and cooling loss made energy-consuming additions simultaneously, thereby cancelling their energy savings. These are the very households where conservation can make the most difference, but their voluntary energy saving appears inextricably mixed with the appeal of greater comfort and ostentation in living standards.

The automobile is a good example. About half of all energy households consume is for transportation, mostly by auto. Half of all low-income households have no car; those who have, use it chiefly to get to work. Jobs have spread out, making it more evident than ever that public transit systems have earned the jibe, "You can't get there from here."

Upper-middle and high-income households have two or more cars, use several times the amount of gasoline others do, drive larger and newer cars more miles, and take more long trips, by air as well as by automobile. The energy-intensive transportation lifestyle of the well-off did

not decline after the oil embargo.

Only those with few resources use energy sparingly. They cannot conserve very much on their own, and they need help to protect them from energy disadvantage.

Policy Implications So far, major changes in energy policy stress making everything more costly, but high prices alone do not deter the American high energy consumer, who has the most leeway for spending or saving both energy and money. Such policies only perpetuate our current energy lifestyle.

How, then, can lifestyles be changed? Conservation must begin where lifestyle is shaped — where wrappings become fancier, car styles numerous and ever changing, apartments and houses advertised for their "luxury" features, and new buildings constructed and furnished to impress us with their opulence.

Energy-saving is a hard-sell to Americans. Such a hard-sell requires hard-nosed policies that are clear and fair, including gasoline rationing; a federal tax on inefficient and nonessential vehicles, with proceeds to be used for developing community-connecting transit systems; tax advantages for building or retrofitting structures according to energy conserving standards; and mandatory building codes.

Additionally, more federal funds are needed for research and technological development in the energy field.

In this "moral equivalent of war," our first priority is to create and save energy. The dollar cost is high, the benefits higher.

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, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

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NEXT WEEK: S. David Freeman, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, answers those who still ask, "Is there REALLY an energy crisis?"

About the Author **DOROTHY K. NEWMAN** is a consultant and lecturer in socio-economics whose recent work has included research for the U.S. Department of Labor. She received a Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University and is the author of "Let Them Freeze in the Dark" and co-author of several books and reports including "Protest, Politics and Prosperity: Black Americans and White Institutions"; "The American Energy Consumer"; and "Gasoline Usage and the Poor."

Nuclear Energy Forum

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, PSE&G has made a contribution to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

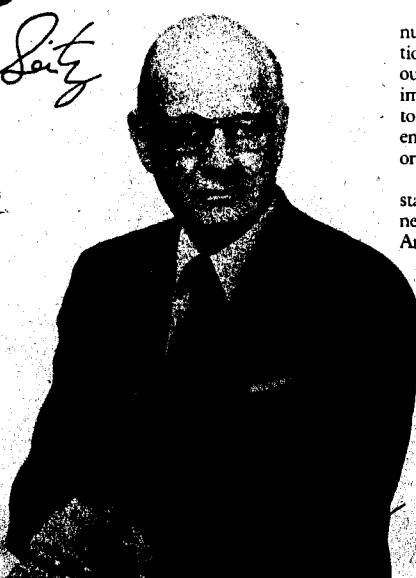
DR. FREDERICK SEITZ ON ENERGY INDEPENDENCE.

"Nuclear energy is vital for reducing our dependence on expensive foreign oil."

Frederick Seitz

Dr. Frederick Seitz
President Emeritus
Rockefeller University
and Past President
National Academy of Sciences

Dr. Seitz is a recipient of the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award in science. He is the Chairman of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and holds 24 honorary degrees from universities in this country and abroad.



"America basically depends on oil, coal, gas, and nuclear energy as fuels to generate electric energy. President Carter declared that the U.S. must reduce its oil imports by nearly a half. To accomplish this we must rely more on other fuels, but especially nuclear.

"Coal is abundant in America, but it is associated with potentially serious environmental problems. Health, transportation and labor problems are also frequently related to coal.

"Natural gas is a valuable source that is getting more difficult to find. Its clean burning qualities make it better suited as a home fuel and for certain production processes.

"Solar energy holds promise for the future, but we still haven't found an economical way to generate electricity from it.

"Of all our alternatives, nuclear energy is in the best position to move ahead to help achieve our goal of reducing foreign oil imports. Furthermore, it costs less to generate electricity with nuclear energy than it does with oil, coal, or gas.

"Last year nuclear generating stations saved the equivalent of nearly 20 billion gallons of oil in America. In New Jersey alone, nuclear energy saved one billion gallons of oil. Nuclear energy also saved \$285 million in New Jersey simply because nuclear fuel costs less.

"Clearly, we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Just as clearly, we need to rely on nuclear energy to help meet that goal."

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20TH ANNIVERSARY

As I reflect on our 20th Anniversary, I thank God for our country where the privilege of freedom to enterprise still exists. Liberty and freedom are priceless possessions that we cannot take for granted and must protect with all our might.

Thank you for letting us serve you.

Frank H. Klein

President, The Country Cobbler

The COUNTRY COBBLER

Village Shopping Center, New Providence, N.J., 665-0165
Bardy Farms Shopping Center, Warren, N.J., 755-1315

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the mastering of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

Places of Worship

UNITED
METHODIST
Rev. J. Paul Griffith
Minister17 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit

Today - 8:15 p.m.,
Cherub choir rehearsal; 4
p.m., Junior choir; 5 p.m.,
Handbell choir; 7 p.m.,
Adult Handbell choir; 8
p.m., Senior choir.
Sunday - 10 a.m.,
Church school; 11 a.m.,
Morning worship with pro-
vision for children; 3 p.m.,
Junior High Youth meet-
ing; 7 p.m., Senior High
Youth meeting.

U.H.C. MOUNT
OLIVE TEMPLE217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Sheldrick Roberts

Sunday - 10 a.m. Bible
School; 11:30 a.m., Morn-
ing worship and sermon
with special prayer for sick
and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m.,
Young People's meeting.

FOUNTAIN
BAPTISTChestnut Avenue
Rev. Hugh A. Jones
Minister

Saturday - 1 p.m.,
Cherub choir rehearsal;
6:30 p.m., Hugh Jones
Gospel Messenger choir re-
hearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.,
Church school; 11 a.m.,
Morning worship; Holy
Communion service in-
cluding in each month at
regular morning service.
Tuesday - 7 p.m.,
Young adult choir re-
hearsal; 7:30 p.m., Prayer
meeting and Bible study
class.
Wednesday - 7:30
p.m., Senior choir re-
hearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH
SUMMITInterdenominational
New England
at Springfield Ave.Rev. Allen A. Tinker
Rev. Joseph H. Gilmore

Sunday - 10 a.m.,
Morning worship; 10:20
a.m., Church school. Chan-
cel Youth, Junior and
Cherub choir; Junior and
Senior High Youth groups;
Adult study groups.

CHRISTIAN
SCIENCESummit
292 Springfield Ave.

Sunday - 11 a.m., Reg-
ular services; Sunday
school for those up to 20
years of age.

Wednesday - 8:15
p.m., Evening services in-
cluding testimonies of
healing.
(Nursery care is pro-
vided for all services.)

Reading Room library
at 340 Springfield Ave.
is open to the public daily
from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
Sundays and Jewish
holidays. Also open on
Wednesdays from 7:30
p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays,
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN
CHURCHSpringfield at
Waldron AvenueJan Vickers Knott,
MinisterSusan Goodman,
Church School Dir.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Sun-
day services; 9:50 a.m.,
Church school classes.

TEMPLE SINAI

Reform Jewish

288 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Blai

Cantor Bernard Barr

Today - 1 p.m., Bible
study class.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m.,
Sabbath Service.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Reli-
gious school, grades 6
through 8.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.,
Religious school, grades 6
through Confirmation; 10
a.m., Bible study.

ST. TERESA'S
CHURCH306 Morris Avenue
SummitRev. Monsignor
James A. Stone
PastorRev. Magr.
Anthony Bogdziewicz
AssistantRev. Sean Cunnane
Rev. Stephen Kopeck
Assistants

Phone: Rectory: 277-3700
Convent: 277-0480
CCD Office: 273-6976

Masses: 6 p.m., Satur-
day; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9
a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m.,
and 5 p.m.; 1:15 p.m.,
Sunday Mass in Memorial
Hall; 10 a.m. and 11:15
a.m.; Weekday Masses: 7
a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 12:10
p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays
1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and after
the 6 p.m. Mass; Thurs-
days before First Fridays,
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7
p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sacrament
celebrated second Sunday
of each month at 1:30
p.m. Call the Rectory for
appointment.

Marriages: Should be ar-
ranged at least one year
before the Rectory.

Sick calls: In case of
serious illness, notify the
Rectory at 277-3700.

CENTRAL
PRESBYTERIAN70 Maple Street
SummitBruce G. Ingles
Thomas J. Johnson, 3rdReld S. Byers, 3rd
Robert T. Kelley
Ministers

Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
Worship service; Church
school, infant through 8th
grade; 11 a.m., Worship
service; Mass care at 4:00
p.m.; Sunday and Jewish
holidays. Also open on
Wednesdays from 7:30
p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays,
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 6:30
p.m., Senior High Bible
study and church school.

PILGRIM
BAPTIST77 Morris Avenue
SummitRev. Calvin Shaw
Minister

Today - 8 p.m., Senior
choir rehearsal (Fourth
Thursday); Deacons' re-
hearsal.

Third Saturday - Offi-
cial board meeting.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m.,
Church at study; 11 a.m.,
Church at worship.

Monday after first Sun-
day - Trustees meeting;

Second Monday of each
month - Missionaries
meeting; Third Monday of
each month - Usher's
meeting.

Tuesday - p.m., L.G.
Gospel rehearsal.

Wednesday - 8 p.m.,
Prayer service and Bible
study.

CALVARY
EPISCOPAL
CHURCHDeForest and
Woodland Ave.
SummitRev. William H. Strain,
RectorRev. Robert V. Morris
Assistant Rector

Tomorrow - 12:30
p.m., Service chapter
luncheon meeting.

Sunday - 7:45 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist and homi-
ly; 9 a.m., Morning
prayer; first and third Sun-
days; Holy Eucharist, sec-
ond and fourth Sundays;
10 a.m., Church school
classes and adult forum;
11 a.m., Holy Eucharist
with sermon, first and
third Sundays; Morning
prayer and sermon, second
and fourth Sundays; 7
p.m., Healing service, sec-
ond Sunday; Evenings,
Senior and Junior Youth
programs as scheduled.

Tuesday - 9:15 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist and Heil-
ing service in chapel week-
ly; 9:45 a.m., St. Kath-
arine's Chapter, second and
fourth Tuesdays; 10 a.m.,
St. Anne's chapter weekly.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.,
Weekly seminar, "Creation
of the Modern Christian";
4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir
rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Sen-
ior choir rehearsal.

WALLACE
CHAPELAfrican Methodist
Episcopal ZionRev. Claude Christopher
Minister140 Broad Street
Summit

Tomorrow - 7 p.m.,
Youth choir rehearsal; 8
p.m., Senior choir rehar-
sal.

Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
Church school and adult
Bible Class; 11 a.m., Wor-
ship service with Holy
Communion on the first
Sunday of the month.

Wednesday - 8 p.m.,
Prayer meeting and Bible
study in Community
House.

OAKES
MEMORIAL
UNITED
METHODIST120 Morris Avenue
SummitRev. Robin Meyers
Pastor

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.,
Church service and church
school will assemble to-
gether in sanctuary.

Today - 8 p.m., Adult
choir.

Sunday - 7:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion (spoken
service in chapel); 8:45
a.m., The service with
choir; 10 a.m., Sunday
church school, nursery
through 9th grade; Youth
forum, grades 10-12;
Adult forum on a wide
variety of topics with
guest speaker; 11:15 a.m.,
Worship service; 4:45
p.m., Children's choir
grades 4-6; 6 p.m., Senior
High choir; Junior High
choir, Senior High
grades 9-12; 8 p.m., Com-
munion meetings and spe-
cial programs.

Wednesday - 4:15
p.m., Training choir.

SAINT MARK
OF EPHEBUS
ORTHODOX CHURCH148 South Finley Avenue
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920Father George Lewis,
RectorFather Photios Touloumeas,
Deacon

Telephone: 766-5226
Sundays and Great
Feasts: 9:30 a.m. - The
Hours; 10 a.m. - Divine
Liturgy; 12:15 p.m. -
Church School; 6 p.m. -
Vespers; 8 p.m. - Vigil
Service; 8:30 p.m. - Vigil
Service.

ST. JOHN'S
LUTHERAN587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D.Rev. Rick L. Bair
Pastors

Today - 8 p.m., Adult
choir.

Sunday - 7:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion (spoken
service in chapel); 8:45
a.m., The service with
choir; 10 a.m., Sunday
church school, nursery
through 9th grade; Youth
forum, grades 10-12;
Adult forum on a wide
variety of topics with
guest speaker; 11:15 a.m.,
Worship service; 4:45
p.m., Children's choir
grades 4-6; 6 p.m., Senior
High choir; Junior High
choir, Senior High
grades 9-12; 8 p.m., Com-
munion meetings and spe-
cial programs.

Wednesday - 4:15
p.m., Training choir.



EXPERT ADVICE - Summit Junior High seventh grade students, as part of their social studies curriculum on the study unit, "Youth and the Law," heard Richard Elmiger, an attorney with Hughes, Hardlaub and Elmiger, speak on the many ways the law has impact. At the conclusion of the lecture students approached Mr. Elmiger on various topics of interest. (Left to right seated) are Jeff Holman and David Bennett; (standing) social studies teacher Thomas Tvrdy, (partially in view) Sam Del Duca, Mr. Elmiger, Dominick Amaru, Shawn Nicoles and Dorothy Baldwin, social studies department chairman.

Communications Series To Stress Positive Ways

Overlook Hospital is sponsoring a five-class series, "Creative Communications Workshop," aimed at helping parents discover roadblocks to communication between parents and teenagers and to establish principles for effective communication. The series, which will begin on March 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Central Presbyterian Church, will be led by Mrs. Elaine Dooman, a behavioral psychologist, who uses methods developed by Dr. Haim Ginott. According to Mrs. Dooman, the mother of five children, the approach is "custom-made for dealing with pre-teenagers and teenagers." She added, "Parents' values are not altered, but are expressed more positively and constructively to the teenagers."

In the workshops, Mrs. Dooman will instruct on ways of seeking solutions rather than assigning blame and with dealing with situations rather than personality. Because participation in the series, which will continue on March 19, 26, April 9 and 16, is limited, preregistration for classes must be made by contacting the Patient and Community Education Department of

Overlook Hospital, 522-2946, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a fee for the five sessions, or for an individual session, which includes materials.

Your PBA Today

Versatility topped with character could best describe Robert Lucid's mannerism as well as his approach to others. Born in Jersey City, he moved to Morris Plains at an early age. His special qualities were already in bloom as he entered Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison where he served as freshman class president. Athletics were just as much a part of his high school career as were his studies. Robert participated in football as linebacker and runningback, as co-captain, and, in baseball, as outfielder and catcher. Both sports were played on varsity teams for three years.

Upon graduation, Rob packed up his talents and returned to the city of his birth to attend Saint Peter's College. He was not content with just attaining a B.A. in psychology and urban studies. He had to involve himself in the school. Robert worked as sports editor for the school newspaper and arts editor for the yearbook. He sang baritone in the Glee Club and participated in the Student Drama Society. His theatrical career included appearing in over 20 plays. Robert's talent was such that he was awarded a scholarship in drama and singing for his senior year. He wasn't just another pretty voice in the crowd but also an accomplished student. In 1974, he was one of only a total of five students from the entire college selected to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

With all his talent and intelligence, Rob found time to be the founder and first president of the Christian Appalachian Program, Inc. This was a nonprofit college group that traveled to Warfield County, Ky., which at the time was the poorest in the United States, to teach adult education during the summer months and often on weekends throughout the year.

Robert's concern for people remained with him as he graduated. He became a Summit police officer in January, 1975. Since the time he has come to Summit, he has also been a member of the Volunteer First Aid Squad and a driver for the Medic Unit for two years. Rob has also been a member of the Summit and Union County Tact Forces that have trained with the 759th Military Police Battalion at Fort Dix.

Summit PBA Local No. 55 has also benefitted by Robert's need to become involved. He has served on the PAL fishing committee and the annual dance committee. He is presently in his second term as PBA secretary.

Robert Lucid is a man of many talents and interests. He may be out on the road jogging or up in the hills skiing. Probably his favorite pastime, however, is relaxing with a fine wine and his fiancée, Sherry Lynn O'Gorman. The happy couple is looking forward to their wedding this coming September.

Needlepoint Workshop Set

An all day, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Needlepoint Workshop will be held at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street on Saturday, March 15 with Sandy Wilkinson of Summit as the instructor. Participants may work on a beginning sampler which can be used as an eyeglass case or a pillow insert or work on their own project. Sampler supplies will be purchased at the first class and lunch will be provided. It is necessary to register at the YWCA on or before March 10 to participate.

'Brown Bag'

Concert Set

Raymond Wojcik of New York City will be the featured guest performer on the Brown Bag Concert series at Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow. These concerts are held every Friday during Lent, beginning at 12:15 p.m. and last about a half an hour. They are free to the public and everyone is to bring their lunch or purchase it at the church. Wojcik completed his music degree in 1979 at the Manhattan School of Music. His program this Friday will consist of compositions for French horn by Telemann, Scriabin and Mozart; and, he will be assisted during the concert of Joseph McVicker by Summit.

Gallo Decries New Labor Law

Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo of Parsippany, Republican, 24th District, has termed Governor Brendan Byrne's signing of the controversial agency shop law "a sad day for the people of New Jersey."

While Gallo said he ap-

preciated the intent of the measure to end "the free ride for non-union members," he added that the law goes "far beyond that because no longer will an individual have a freedom of choice."

The law becomes effective July 1.

APPRAISALS
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great Danskis fit!

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MADISON 377-4677
Next to Lutz Paint Center
Facing the Elmer St. parking lot.
Weekdays 10-6, Saturday 11-5

Marital Stress Kaffeeklatsch Topic

The Kaffeeklatsch Program at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street for Wednesday, March 12, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. will be "Marital Stress from Role Changes" with Dr. James D. O'Brien.

Dr. O'Brien will discuss the impact upon your spouse when you change, how to better understand the stress and conflicts when one person changes and ways you can use marital turmoil for mutual growth.

Dr. O'Brien currently serves on the faculty of The Institute of Religion and Health and is in private

practice in Maplewood for individual, marriage and group counseling. Previously, he served as assistant minister at Valley Forge Presbyterian Church, interior associate Minister for Christ Church, Summit and was a consultant in developing a Summit pastoral counseling center. He is a leader for seminars on communications, sexuality and life planning as well as being a visiting lecturer on pastoral care at Drew Theological Seminary.

The program is open to the public. Babysitting is

available by advanced registration for children 18 months or older by calling 273-4242.

Resident
In New Post

The board of directors of Schiff Terhune have elected John P. Ross of Woodland avenue, to the position of executive vice president, sales.

Ross joined Schiff Terhune in 1949 as a trainee in the Marine Department. In 1956, he became an assistant vice president and accounts executive. In 1968, he was appointed senior vice president and a director of the company in 1971.

Ross is a past director of the National Association of Insurance Brokers and is presently a Director of The Insurance Brokers Association of the State of New York, Inc.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, Class of '47.

DINE & DANCE

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MARCH 7 & 8
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Looking for an enjoyable way to spend an evening? Come to our place where the food's delicious. Dance and be entertained by the Star Shine Trio, Fri. & Sat., March 7 & 8 in our PENTHOUSE. Reservations Only: 277-3900

the summit Squire
359 Springfield Ave., Summit

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. arrival (Monday holiday weekends, Thurs. thru Sun. arrival). Children free in same room with parents. Payment must accompany reservations on both plans. Parking available at additional charge.

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480 L'Enfant Plaza East, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024, Tel.: (202) 484-1000
See your travel agent or call LRI, Inc. (Lowe's Representation International). In New Jersey, call toll-free (800) 523-9000 (Philadelphia).

Creative Wallcoverings and Interiors

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Revitalize your furniture with a beautiful new selection of fabrics. Our expert upholstery is on SALE this month.

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Creative Wallcoverings and Interiors

455 Springfield Ave., Summit
(Next to Strand Theater)
273-3140
Mon. - Sat., Thur. Eve till 9 p.m.

"One World" is Folk Festival Program Theme at Oak Knoll

"Many Nations, Many Cultures but Only One World" is the theme of an all-day Folk Festival for lower school students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on Tuesday, March 11.

The Festival culminates six months of intensive preparation in grades one through six, according to Mrs. Gail Wiser, principal of the school, and honorary chairperson.

After classroom study about the customs and people of other lands, she explained, the children have built model villages, written essays and poetry, researched family "roots" and produced sketches and drawings to exhibit on festival day.

Scheduled activities are to begin with a prayer for the world and a salute to the world in the auditorium at 8:45 a.m. Students in costumes will then take part in a "parade of nations" throughout the school. During the remainder of the morning, each class will present programs of folk tales, songs and dances.

At lunchtime, puppeteer Robert James will entertain the children in the cafeteria. Using his own puppet characters, he plans to create short legends and myths "with a moral" for his audience. The luncheon menu will include a variety of foods with an ethnic flavor.

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Laura Simms, a story teller and folklorist, will be the featured performer in the afternoon. Accompanied by a flute player, she will relate the kind of traditional tales that are passed down from generation to generation in all countries and cultures. The Festival will end with a prayer service and closing hymn at school dismissal time.

The committee planning the day includes Oak Knoll faculty members Sister Terri MacKenzie, head of the religion department, Linda Mirabella, music director, and Mrs. Michael Tatlow, Tulip street drama coordinator. Parents assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Richard Romano, Westminster road; Mrs. Walter Bischoff, Murray Hill, and Mrs. Thomas Noone, Short Hills. Students committee heads are Caitlyn and Mairin Gilhooly, Lisa Cerza, Bobby Davis, Richard Stein and Adrienne Boruszkowski.

Sansone Marks Anniversary

Jerry G. Sansone of Edison drive, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Jersey Central Power & Light Company. He is an administrator material-expeditor in the utility's Morristown general office, materials management department.

A native of Summit, he graduated from Summit High School and attended Seton Hall University. He

joined JCP&L in 1955 as a meter reader. He advanced through various positions until he was named district office manager in the utility's Summit business office. He transferred to the purchasing department in 1972 as an administrative assistant and was promoted to his present position in July 1979.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No.

5560, Springfield, Sansone is married to the former Mia A. Raithel, also a Summit native. They have two children, Kevin and Karen.

GOP Women Plan Brunch

Fashions by Dorothy Hughes of Summit will be featured at the 14th annual champagne brunch fashion show to be held under the sponsorship of the Women's Republican Club of Westfield at Dasti's Mountain-side Inn, Tuesday, March 18, 11:30 a.m.

Among the models will be Freeholder Rose Marie

The event is open to the public. Persons interested in tickets should contact Mrs. R. J. Crosta or Mrs. Mark Mount.

Insurance Co. Names Actuary

Gary C. Bingham of Holyoke, Mass., formerly of Summit, has been named an associate actuary in the Group Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Bingham was graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. degree in mathematics from Washington and Lee University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and an Enrolled Actuary.



"BYE BYE BIRDIE" STARS — Rehearsing their roles in Summit High School's Spring musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," are, from left, Lisa Twill, Sue Bottelli and Marcy Barnes. A comedy about the galvanizing effect on a small town in Ohio made by a national rock star, played by Chris Haugen, the musical is directed by Robert Lowy with musical and vocal direction by Vernon Post and Constance Lukelan and choreography by Jerry Cummins. Other student actors include Kirk Dackow, Sherrard Stewart, Bennett Cave, Chris Brown, Marcia Barry, Chris Moore and David DeRosa. The play will be presented by the SHS General Organization on Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Orchestra seats are \$3.75, Loge seats \$2.75 and both may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 273-1494. (Sara Krausskopf Photo)

Need a Prescription? Check Hours

NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE OF PHARMACY	EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER	HOURS OPEN ON SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS
Bell Drug Store, Inc. 18 South Street New Providence, N.J. 464-5484	464-5445 or 665-0719	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (during July and August - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
Berkley Heights Pharmacy 382 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-1250	889-4112	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holidays - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Christmas, New Year's Day, 10-2
Charlize's Drugs 417 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 273-1032	376-5075	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Holidays - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Crestview Drugs 598 Central Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 464-4224	464-4224 (answering service) or 376-0844	Sundays - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holidays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fruchtman's Prescription and Surgical Center 50 Maple Street Summit, N.J. - 273-7171	273-7171	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hearlson's Pharmacy 415 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-1195	Berkley Heights Police Department 464-1111	Closed Sundays and Holidays
Lisa's Pharmacy 374 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 273-0399	464-5456	Sundays 9 to 6 p.m. Holidays 9 to 2 p.m.
Medi Mart 775 Morris Turnpike Morristown, N.J. 273-7755	273-7755	Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Christmas)
Village Shopping Center New Providence, N.J. 665-0001 (Regular customers only)	Not Available	Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Park Drugs 225 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. 379-1942	993-5861	Sundays - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rogers' Pharmacy, Inc. 364 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 273-0074	647-1995	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Holidays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Shop Rite Pharmacy 727-753 Morris Turnpike Springfield, N.J. 467-3162	467-3162	Sundays - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holidays - always open - hours vary from 9 a.m. to between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Smith Pharmacy Ltd. 583 Springfield Avenue Berkley Heights, N.J. 464-2323	not available	Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Major Holidays - closed

During this season of the year, someone you know might become ill and require a prescription to be filled at an odd hour. The Summit Herald, with cooperation from the Board of Health, has canvassed area pharmacies to determine which ones are open on Sundays or holidays and at what hours. Regular and emergency phone numbers are included where available. This list could be clipped out and attached to a medicine chest or other memo board - just in case.

New Women's Group Begins

A sharing group for Church women recently separated or divorced will begin this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Public Library, will host the members of the community at Central Presbyterian. A leader will be present to help the group organize and to facilitate the discussion, but the program will be developed by members of the group as they share their experiences and understanding. Coffee and cookies will be provided and members of every religious faith are invited, as well as those without any religious commitment.

Acid rain, which has caused widespread damage in New York state and other parts of the northeast, results from sulphurous pollutants pouring into the atmosphere from coal burning plants. Auto emissions contribute to the problem. The pollutants oxidize in the atmosphere and are carried long distances by global winds before returning to earth as acid rain.

Rinaldo said that in places, acid rain has been so corrosive that fish life in lakes and rivers has been wiped out; crops have withered; buildings have corroded, and paintwork on cars has been badly belished. Drinking water

Resident to Head "The Big Count" in County

Important to be Home April 1

by Lucy Meyer

Summit residents should be at home on April 1 in order to be counted in the 1980 census as living in Union County.

"If you are on vacation in Florida, you will be counted there, and the state of Florida will claim you," said Reni Erdos, a Summit resident who is Census District Office Director. "College students will be counted at their college. It's important for everyone in Union County to be here as we are slated to lose in population figures."

If the county drops below the one-half million mark, millions of dollars will be lost in federal funds.

"It affects all grant money coming to the counties, to cities and to the state. The ten-year projection is based on the census. Money from the federal government for health care, for road building, for education, for mass transit systems and other programs are based on population figures."

Mrs. Erdos said New Jersey may lose a seat in the House of Representatives as the seats are based on population figures.

"It's already projected the state will lose one congressional seat. If you want to be counted at home, then you have to stay at home. The Census Bureau is concerned with where you are April 1, not where you live. Every hotel and motel room will get a census form at each door."

On March 28, Mrs. Erdos said, every address in Union County will receive a census form from her office in Elizabeth. On April 1, she hopes everyone will return them. There are two forms. The short one will take about 15 minutes to fill out, she estimated and the long one about 45 minutes.

"Every sixth address, at random, will receive the long form. Both have the same basic information, age, sex, race etc., but the long one goes into greater detail to indicate energy use, whether you have a car, if you use it for work, your utilities etc. The information will be confidential as far as individuals are concerned, but not the statistics we gather."

Summit Doorbells

Enumerators are ringing doorbells in Summit this week and all over Union County to ask the exact address and if more than one family lives there.

"It's not important to us, if there are three families living in a house zoned for one family. We just want to be sure not to miss any people. We cannot give any of our individual information to any other agency. Each of us takes an oath to keep confidential any material which we come across, which is supposed to be kept confidential. We could be fined \$5,000 and/or five years in jail, if we don't."

Mrs. Erdos said the Census Bureau will not hire anyone who has been in Law

Enforcement in the last six months or in any tax service or bureau, or anyone presently working for any other government agency. She had to resign as a member of the county and municipal Democratic Committees.

"I can't be a federal employee and hold a partisan elected office," she said. She was Summit's Municipal Chairman for two years. She was also the assistant to the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry for three and a half years.

Cardboard Desks

Starting her census job last November, Mrs. Erdos has been actually working in her Elizabeth office since January 1, interviewing people for positions on her staff. She had to take an examination for her job on the supervisory level and also go through a two-hour interview. Her office is 1153 East Jersey street, a former furniture store. Most of the furniture now is cardboard.

"The government sent us cardboard desks, which cost them \$8, but they are extremely sturdy. We will get more, about 250 desks. All the clerical work will be done out of our office. All the filing boxes are cardboard, too. The chairs are not, but metal or semi-upholstered. All the real furniture belongs to GSA and will be sent back to them when we are through."

She expects to wind up the job in the fall. Her district is all of Union County. Her office has been working on address lists which came from the 1970 Census Bureau and from professional mailing lists. These are programmed into a computer, then a master list comes out.

"Our enumerators use the lists. Each takes 550 housing units, goes down the street with a map and a book and checks them. If the book is missing an address, it's added. Then the enumerator stops at every fifth house and asks the exact address and how many families live there and asks about the left and right houses. They have three weeks to do this."

By January 1, 1981, the president of the United States has to have the population figures, she said. New Jersey, and five states, have a certain computer priority over others, due to state legislature races in 1981. The figures will be given to the governor on April 1, 1981.

Mrs. Erdos lives with her husband, Ronald, and children Jennifer, age 13, and Jordan, age 10, in Summit. Currently, she is working more than 40 hours a week on her job as head of the county Census Bureau.

Call her at the office, 332-4322, for any questions about the census or for any statistics the Bureau has collected. Information such as how many elderly live in the county, how many are poor, open a door and you will be given it, but nothing on individuals, she said.

"Acid Rain" Poses Increasing Threat to State, Rinaldo Says

A national study of ways to deal with the mounting problem of acid rain - a phenomenon beginning to threaten New Jersey - has been urged in Congress by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Acid rain, which has caused widespread damage in New York state and other parts of the northeast, results from sulphurous pollutants pouring into the atmosphere from coal burning plants. Auto emissions contribute to the problem. The pollutants oxidize in the atmosphere and are carried long distances by global winds before returning to earth as acid rain.

Rinaldo said that in places, acid rain has been so corrosive that fish life in lakes and rivers has been wiped out; crops have withered; buildings have corroded, and paintwork on cars has been badly belished. Drinking water

supplies have been contaminated and medical authorities have become concerned that human health could be adversely affected.

The New Jersey Congressman said scientists have found that more than 300 lakes in New York state have been made sterile with acid rain killing all fish life. Hundreds of other lakes have been "killed" in Pennsylvania and other parts of the northeast.

Rinaldo said the extent of acid rain damage in New Jersey is not known but there is concern that the more than 900 lakes and rivers in the state are being seriously threatened. "The health of 7.5 million people living in New Jersey could be endangered," Rinaldo warned. "In addition, Garden State crops valued at millions of dollars could be ruined and thousands of

buildings structurally weakened."

Rinaldo said extensive environmental harm and physical damage already experienced in neighboring states illustrated the seriousness of the acid rain threat to New Jersey and the urgent need for national remedies.

Legislation sponsored by Rinaldo would establish a federal task force charged with identifying causes of acid rain and planning a national program to combat the phenomenon. The task force also would look into necessary international action.

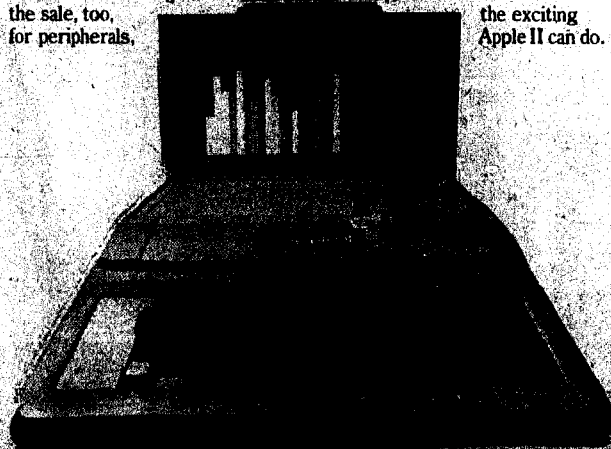
"A comprehensive approach of this kind is simply justified," Rinaldo said. "Scientific studies show that rain falling over the eastern part of the United States is 50 times more acidic than 30 years ago."

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There's only one way to buy a personal computer: from a recognized computer expert at your local computer store. As your Apple II dealer, we offer the knowledge and experience to help you select a computer that will meet your personal needs. We'll be around long after the sale, too, for peripherals,

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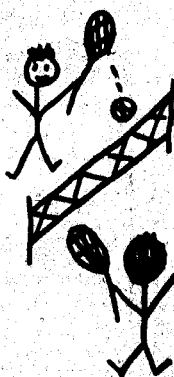
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HOW TO ESCAPE FIRE SAFELY

You are awakened in the dead of night by the smell of smoke. If you panic, wondering how to get your family out of the house safely, you'll waste precious, life-saving minutes. Advance planning is vital.

Sit down with your family and plan two escape routes for everyone. The first should be the easiest, most logical way - for example, through the hall, down the stairs and out. The second is the emergency exit when halls and stairwells are blocked by smoke. This exit is most likely to be through a bedroom window.

Make sure all windows, screens, etc., can be opened easily, especially by children. If windows are on the second floor or higher, buy rope or chain ladders that can be lowered to the ground and keep them near the windows for immediate access.

Decide on a meeting place outside so you will know when everyone is out. No one should re-enter a burning house. Equip your home with smoke detectors. They're inexpensive, reliable and can give you the minutes of advance warning that can make escape so much safer.

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

Cubs Slate Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 65 will hold a paper drive on Sunday, March 16 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Papers can be picked up prior to that time by calling 277-4013 or 273-2344 to arrange for pick-up.

Have the papers and magazines tied in small bundles at curbside.

CIBA Names New Manager

Carol E. Smith, New Providence, has been named manager, drug regulatory affairs for the pharmaceuticals division of CIBA-GEIGY.

Prior to joining CIBA-GEIGY, she was with the similar department of Ayerst Laboratories. She holds a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Rochester.

the summit Squire

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Local Girl Scouts To Mark Their Week

The Girl Scouts of Greater Essex County, which includes Summit, will join the more than three million Scouts across the nation to celebrate Girl Scout Week from March 9-15.

Troops in Essex County, and Summit and New

Providence in Union County, who are served by the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, will conduct a variety of activities honoring their founding.

Many of the troops in the 20 District Council, will

begin the week by attending worship services in the area's churches on March 9. Troops in West Orange will observe the week by participating in their town's Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

Other Scouting activities include Scout-O-Ramas by New Providence, Irvington, Belleville and Cedar Grove troops, as well as songfests by Livingston and West Orange Scouts.

Girl Scouts in Verona, Newark and Summit have scheduled special senior citizen programs to share the ideals of Scouting with the elders of their communities.

In addition to the individual events throughout the Greater Essex area,

there will be a free Girl Scout Ice Skating Event on March 14 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at South Mountain Arena, sponsored by the Essex County Parks Department, and at Branch Brook Park Arena, Newark.

British Films Highlight Poets

"The Poetry of Landscape", a film program, will be presented at the Library, March 15, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The program will consist of four 15-minute films provided by the British Tourist Authority. Each film combines photography with commentary based on the works of a famous poet from that particular district.

The films will include "The Lake District - Wordsworth County", "Dorset - Thomas Hardy Country", "The Wales of Dylan Thomas" and "The Yorkshire of the Bronte Sisters".

The films will be shown in the main meeting room downstairs. Admission is free, and no reservation is required.

Plans Move

Modern-Mass Media, Inc., of 315 Springfield Avenue is planning a move to Florham Park, where a 100-year-old building is being converted to executive office use.

Architect for the project is Richard Bottelli of Summit, who has offices in Florham Park, while Aurnham Associates, Inc., of Summit are the site planning engineers. Financing was arranged by the Summit office of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

Occupancy is expected in July.

Dividend Announced

The board of directors of the Summit Bancorporation approved a dividend payment of 35 cents per share, an increase of 5 cents, at its meeting held last February 13. The dividend will be payable on March 14, 1980 to shareholders of record at February 21, 1980.

Thomas D. Sayles, Jr.,

chairman of the board and president, noted that the board action represents the sixth consecutive annual dividend increase and continues shareholder participation in the improved earnings of the Bancorporation. This follows a 20 percent increase approved in February, 1979.



TREASURES FROM THE PAST — Preparing for the 38th annual Antique Show and Sale of the historic First Presbyterian Church of Springfield (scheduled for March 18, 19, and 20) are, from left, Mrs. Henry Brucker of Summit, Mrs. Helmut Grimm of Mountainside and the church's pastor, Dr. Bruce W. Evans. Twenty-six well-known antique dealers from New Jersey, New York and as far away as Vermont and New Hampshire will participate each day from noon until 9 p.m. the first two days and until 5 p.m. the third. Furniture, china, glassware and silver will be shown as well as bric a bra, lamps and items of brass and copper, coins, pictures, linens and even old postcards. Luncheon will be served each day from noon to 1:30 p.m. and desert and beverages will be available in the Coffee Shop from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds going to mission work in the U.S. and abroad.

Local GOP Participates In County Convention

It is expected that more than 200 local persons will be delegates to the Union County Republican Convention to be held Saturday at Elizabeth High School.

The local group will be among the expected 2,000 delegates who will voice preferences for presidential candidates and nominate candidates for freeholder, sheriff and Congress.

Among those seeking nomination for a freeholder post is Frank H. Lehr of Myrtle Avenue, former Summit mayor and a candidate for the same post last November.

Observers may attend the convention. For additional

information, call Joan Marie Blankenship, 277-2785.

Alumnae Set Meeting Date

Northern New Jersey Kappa Delta alumnae will meet at the home of Pebble Easton in Summit on Monday, March 17 at 7:45 p.m.

A film on the life of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, will be shown. All Kappa Delta alumnae, old and new, are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Easton at 464-8472.

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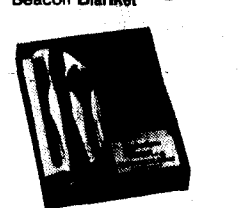
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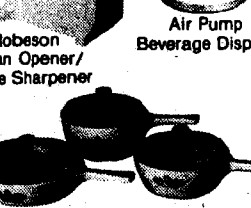
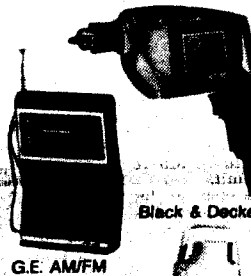
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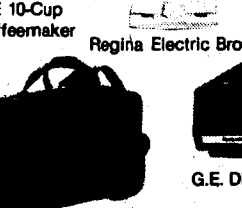
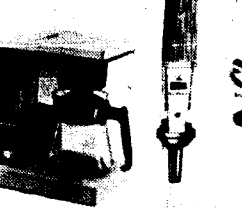
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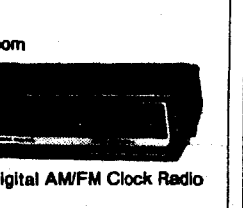
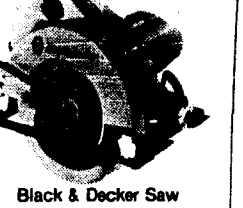


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Summit Cagers (21-2) Awaiting Debut in State Tournament

Summit High's men's basketball team (21-2) completed one of its most successful regular seasons ever last week, posting victories over Watchung Hills (71-66) in Summit and over Bridgewater-Raritan East High (84-67) in Bridgewater.

Coach Tom Gotsill's Hilltoppers won the Suburban Conference title for the third straight year with a perfect 14-0 record. They also won the Summit Holiday Tournament. Summit's only loss in regular-season play was in the opener against Livingston when the Hilltoppers played without

several injured starters. The Hilltoppers' only other loss thus far came in the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament when unseeded Hillside upset the Hilltoppers, 74-63, after Summit had topped Roselle Catholic, 70-58, in its tournament opener.

Summit is top-seeded in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 Tournament which got under way this week. The Hilltoppers will make their tournament debut tomorrow night in the Summit gym against the winner of a preliminary-round game played last Tuesday night between

Morris Hills and Randolph, a pair of Morris County schools. The tournament contest will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Summit parlayed a 34-23 halftime lead into a victory over Watchung Hills (12-6). The Warriors rallied to a 53-48 deficit after three periods with a 25-point surge in the third period, but Summit staved off the Watchung threat in the final period.

Jay Green led Summit with 30 points, while Victor Thomas had 17 points and Ed Hunt 16. Greg Davis chipped in with eight.

Bridgewater-East snapped a 16-16 tie after one period and led 31-21 in the

second period before Summit regained the lead with a 13-point surge. Summit led only 36-33 at halftime and 51-46 after three periods before taking charge with a 33-point outburst in the final eight minutes of play.

Green again led Summit's offense with 27 points, while Hunt chipped in 24 and Thomas 21. The Hilltoppers picked up 22 points at the foul line, with Hunt converting 12 and Green seven. Tom Geiger had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Bridgewater East (10-13), which suffered its third straight loss.

Gold Nuggets Clinch Minor Division Title

The Gold Nuggets are the Washington Division champs as they downed the Green Hornets, 45-24, to end the season with an 8-1 record. Ralph Catillo was the team captain and league scoring leader. His teammates were Jim Fredeen, Brian Finnegan, Tom Duetsch, Ricky Poirier, Pat Jacobson, Cory Logue and Coach Glen Fredeen.

The Red Barons clinched second place with a 38-8 decision over the Blue Bombers.

Ralph Catillo dropped in 35 points to lead the Gold Nuggets to victory over the Green Hornets. Jim Fredeen with six and Brian Finnegan and Tom Duetsch with two each rounded out the scoring. Bob Bacino and Glen Hannon did most of the scoring for the Hornets, each tallying 11 points.

Doug Ross and Tom Gately scored 14 apiece to pace the Red Barons' victory over the Blue Bombers.

Dan DeGuzman scored six points and Chip Frisch four for the Barons. Morgan Pinney swished in six points for the Bombers.

WILSON DIVISION
After one quarter, the Sonics and Pintos were tied, 4-4. The Pintos went cold and the Sonics became hot, as the Sonics ran to a 46-16 victory. Robert Mitchell's 46 points led the way for the Sonics. Steve Bassler and Dwight Nichols had six apiece for the Pintos.

The Mustangs ended the season by defeating the champion Broncos, 19-16. The Broncos held a 14-9 lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Mustangs rallied behind Steve Polestak and Paul Weber who led the winners with eight and seven points. Phil Ryan played a fine all-around game for the Broncos and scored four points.

BRAYTON DIVISION
Going into the final week

of regular-season play, the Cards and the Giants were tied for first place. The Giants needed a win in the first game against the Jets, to put pressure on the Cardinals who were playing in the second contest against the Dolphins.

The Jets thrashed the Dolphins, 33-14, which seemed to all but put a lock on the title for the Cards, but the winless Dolphins upended the Cardinals, 40-39. The Giants and the Cards will battle next Saturday for league honors.

The aggressive defense and deliberate offense of the Jets took its toll on the Dolphins, who were playing without high scorer Andy Haugh. Jeff Leitz and Tony Acitelli did much of the early damage for the Jets, sparking their team to a 20-4 halftime lead. Slowing the pace down in the second half, the Jets were able to

cruse to their fifth win of the season. Acitelli led with 14 points, while Leitz and Schalkoff had 10 and seven. For the Giants, Valente popped in eight and Locovare four.

Behind 36-24, the Dolphins blew out the Cardinals by a 16-3 margin in the final period. It took some last-second heroics by Bart Sheehan, who hit a six-foot jumper at the buzzer to clinch it for the underdogs.

The Dolphins, operating at full strength for the first time all year, won with a balanced attack. Duke Guthrie showed the way with 16 points. He was followed by Rob Paesler's 12 points and Sheehan's 10. For the Cardinals the score sheet also showed some balanced numbers as four players hit from eight to 12 points, with Foushee the high scorer.

Kasbar Top Scorer For Unbeaten Newark

Two Summit athletes

Tournament for the first

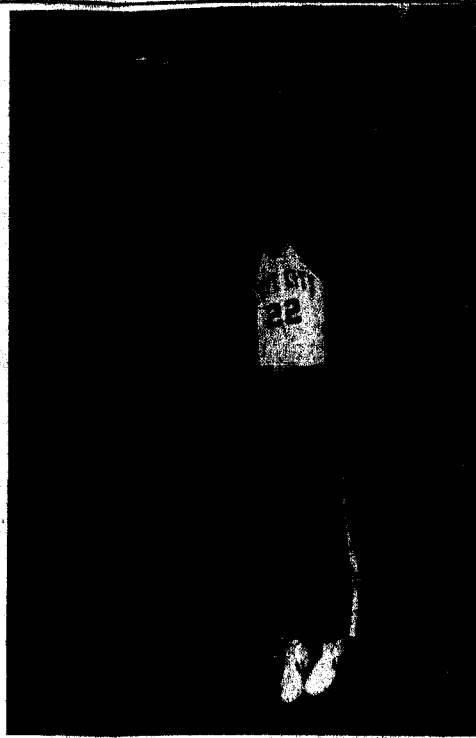
Eighth grader Brian Kasbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kasbar, Hillcrest Avenue, was the team's high scorer, averaging 20 points during 13 games. Brian is six feet, four inches.

Another member of the championship team is Michael D'Emilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D'Emilio, Crest Drive. The season concluded with the winning of the Gill-St. Bernard's School

the first in Newark Academy's history to be undefeated. Coach Anthony Ungaro said that the starting team achieved comfortable margins by half-time for each game. This enabled him to give all members of the team opportunities to add additional points.

Newark Academy offers a wide variety of sports during the school year, and there are junior, varsity and junior varsity teams.

Penny Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickard, Beekman Road, an eighth grader known for tennis achievement, has been a manager for the junior basketball team.



GROVE CITY CAGER — Rich Boyd of Summit was a member of the Grove City, Pa. College varsity basketball team this season. Grove City finished with a 9-12 record. Boyd, an accounting junior, is a Summit High graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Boyd, Jr., 112 Portland road.

3rd Barrett House Run Slated for April 13

The Barrett House Race Committee plans to celebrate the rite of spring with its third annual Barrett House Benefit Run on Sunday, April 13.

The entries are already rolling in, promising that this year's event will again offer the competition and excitement that have marked the previous two events.

A committee spokesperson said: "Every year we hold the runs they seem to become more of a community institution and we're very proud of that."

Over 1,100 runners completed in last year's event, which included a 10,000 Meter (6.21 miles) and a one-mile Fun Run, contributing over \$4,000 to the support of Barrett House, the group home for girls sponsored by the Summit YWCA.

The two courses will be the same as last year. Both will begin and end at the YWCA on Morris Avenue in Summit. A large support crew will ensure everything runs smoothly. A new feature this year will be a digital display clock at the finish line for the convenience of the runners.

The one-mile Fun Run will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the 10,000 Meter Run will begin at 1:00 p.m. The fee for the Fun Run will be \$2.00 and for the 10,000 Meter Run \$3.00. (Includes water and 100% fat-free ice cream.)

three-member teams will be \$50 and \$10 for each additional team member. The latest a runner can register is between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on the morning of the races. The first 1,000 entries will receive attractive T-shirts.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers of the one-mile Fun Run. In the 10,000 meter run, medals will be given to the first three finishers in each of the seven age categories, trophies to the overall male and female winners and a trophy to the winning team.

Last year the overall male winner in the 10,000 meter run was Bill Sieben in a record time of 30 minutes flat. Sieben, from Rahway, is a world-class runner who recently competed in the New York Marathon, finishing 15 with a time of 2:18:03.

The overall female winner in last year's 10,000 meter run was Magda Mazer of Amherst, Mass. in a time of 39 minutes and 28 seconds. The team trophy, for the second straight year, went to the Bell Laboratories' running team of Dave Johnson (33:54), Gerry Miller (35:45) and Charles Wechsler (38:37).

Applications for the run are available at the Summit YWCA or by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Barrett House Benefit Run, c/o Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

Catullo, Sablack Win District Mat Crowns

At the District 5 AAU Tournament, Summit grapplers representing the Summit Board of Recreation took two district championships. Enzo Catullo won at Intermediate 100 pounds, and Scott Sablack, at Junior 135 pounds.

Three other Summit wrestlers took fourth-place honors: Scott Johnson, 105 pounds and Dan Russo 128 pounds, both in the Intermediate Division, and Mike Osmulski 60 pounds, Midget Division. A total of 24

wrestlers from Summit participated in the tournament.

Scott Sablack won the championship with pins over C. Kaminsky of Clark at 1:15 in the semi-finals and J. Ashfield of Cranford at 0:57 in the finals. Scott now advances to the state championships to be held at Piscataway High School, March 30.

Enzo Catullo won the championship with a quarter-final fall over T. Capulanco of Kenilworth at 2:11 and a decision over K.

Barkert, Hillside, 4-2, in the semifinals. He defeated S. Nelson of Scotch Plains, 10-0, in the finals. Enzo advances to the state championships at North Hunterdon High School, March 23.

The weekend previous to the districts, Enzo captured the Union County League championship at 100 pounds. He defeated T. Nordine of Linden with a fall at 3:50 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals he won by default and in the finals defeated D. Spann of Plainfield, 12-2.

Beacon Hill Squirts Blank Two Rivals

Cold weather favored the Beacon Hill ice hockey skaters, as they completed another weekend of play at their outdoor facility.

The Varsity made two strong showings, against Essex Hunt and Cranford, skating with a full team for the first time in over a month.

In a losing 8-3 effort against the Hunt Club, Chris Badgley, Bob Greer and David Work scored with assists from Tom Kane, Jeff Reed and Andrew Lawrence.

A close contest against Cranford was decided in the last two minutes of play on a

breakaway goal by Cranford and hand BHC a 5-4 defeat. Tom Kane, Brandon Harrington, Lawrence and Badgley scored with assists from John Hale and Tom Kane. Rick Hickox played a strong defensive game and Tim Reed, Steve Loftis, and Richard Wigton added offensive punch. Goalie Steve Swett was credited with 42 saves.

The Squirts A's extended their unbeaten streak to six games with two shutouts. Winding River was the first victim, going down to a 7-0 defeat. Coming back against Chatham, the Squirts topped the KHICKS, 6-0. Heath

Watson recorded his first shut out of the season. On several occasions in the Chatham game he came out of the net to stop breakaways.

In both games Rick Stockton had "hat trick." Other scorers included Rusty Scully, Steve Wesson, Billy Thomas and Wally Long. John Atherton picked up two assists from his defense position.

The Bantams emerged victorious over the Essex County Chiefs, 6-4. The PeeWees were selected for the Lawrenceville Tournament and played two games at the host rink.

Sunoco, Dill, Setco Cagers Score Wins

In the Summit Recreation Mens' Basketball League, Summit Sunoco easily handled Chubb and Son (3-6).

In the early part of the game, Chubb kept the score close as Bill Meagher and John Stites shot well. The high scoring of Jim Surrhalla and Jim Rushing carried Sunoco to a 25-23 halftime lead.

After the break, Sunoco

off the court as it combined this with good shooting. Sunoco coasted to a 90-52 victory as Pete Buehning scored 26 points. Chubb's Bill Meagher accounted for 18 points.

Allstate tried to improve its record against second-place Dill but came out on the short end of the score. Dill took command early as Ray Paytas and Bob Stiller scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Paytas and Stiller combined for 21 points in the second half and ran Chubb

As the second half began, Paytas and Stiller set the pace again by scoring heavily to lead Dill to an 82-70 win. High scorers for Allstate were Rod Harmon and Moe Thomas with 20 and 18 points, respectively. For Dill, Paul Paytas hit for 24 points, followed by Stiller's 20.

Setco (3-1) edged Scotti, 31-20, as Scotti had to finish the game with a 10-0 run, as Tony Zachary led the scoring with 11 points, but J. B. Miles had four first-half fouls.

The second half was more of the same as Scotti kept its one-point lead until the 7:46 mark when Miles fouled out. John Mallory went to the foul line and made two throws to give Setco a one-point edge. Scotti's continued with four players and played valiantly to the end but came up one point short. J.D. Gardner tallied 30 points for Setco and Sheldon Green scored 28 for Scotti's.

Sixers Nip Ice Squad In Playoffs

The Sixers downed the Ice Squad, 58-57, for the right to meet the Doctors in the finals of the High School Recreation Basketball League playoffs. The Ice Squad grabbed the early lead, 8-4, on two Daryl Miles' layups, but the Sixers fought back via Chris Brodman's outside shooting and strong offensive board by Mike Haley to tie the score at 12.

Miles and Ray Blackley hit consecutive buckets to give the Ice Squad command and the Ice Squad moved to a 25-19 lead, but scoring leader Daryl Miles picked up his fourth personal just before intermission.

Miles, Blackley and Anthony Lynn connected early in the second half as the Ice Squad moved to a 37-25 lead. With 12 minutes remaining and the Ice Squad ahead by 11, Miles picked his fifth personal foul.

The Sixers went to a full-court press but the Ice Squad was able to match baskets and still led by 10 points with six minutes left. The Sixers wore the Ice Squad down and at the two-minute mark a Mike Bosket jumper gave the Sixers the lead. Ray Blackley retaliated, but Bosket and Vince Jackson connected to insure the win.

Pirates Upset Hawks, Share First place

The Pirates upset the Hawks, 28-22, to gain a tie with the Hawks for first place. Each team has one game left.

There will be a one-game playoff if they end up tied after next week's play. Both teams have 7-2 records. Mike Murray, Freddy

Novo and Craig Foster led the Pirates' attack. Chuck Cornish was high for the losing Hawks.

The Knights upended the Redmen, 34-31. Chris Tyler tossed in 23 points for the Knights and Dave Bennett was high for the Redmen with 16 markers.

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View from the Top

'People in Striped Shirts'

by Howie Anderson
Early last fall an official incorrectly administered a penalty during a crucial Summit football game. I'm sure you remember the situation, and at the time, the game's outcome was affected by the decision. The official later admitted that a mistake had been made but, of course, there was no way to negate the decision or to replay the game.

This was an isolated incident and unfortunately received considerable "ink". It might be time to give a little "ink" on behalf of the officials who conduct our interscholastic events. The winter season is about over, and officials have had just about enough of fans, coaches and players who think they know more about officiating than the men and women, hired to do the job. You know the old adage — in building a fire, managing a hotel, or officiating a game — the other guy can always do a better job.

Frankly, the high school officials in all sports do a pretty good job. Is it mistake free? Do they ever miss a call or improperly assess a penalty? Of course they do. No matter what you think, officials are human, and they make mistakes just as we all do. I have the feeling that if the coaches on the sidelines made as few mistakes as the officials do, we would have better played games.

After a loss, and particularly a tough loss, the normal thing to do is to attempt to place the blame somewhere. All too often the blame is placed with the of-

ficials. How many times have you heard, "We really were jobbed by the refs"? Maybe, just maybe, the reason for losing was that the other team was better.

Far too much emphasis is placed on the influence that an official has on the outcome of a game. Unfortunately, many sports writers do not help the situation. Even our State Athletic Association has joined in the act. The procedure that they have invoked for obtaining officials for the State Basketball Tournament is mind boggling.

Officials for a regular-season contest are hired by the home team. They are selected from a list of approved, trained men and women which is supplied by the State. Naturally, you try to employ the best possible officials that are available on a given date. And most of the time they do a great job.

But there is that time that maybe they will blow a call, or maybe their whole performance was not up to their normal standard. Well, even Hank Aaron had his four strikeout days. Rarely, if ever, do they determine the actual outcome of a game. The vast majority of the time they do an excellent job, and when the game is over, you don't even remember what the officials looked like.

Why not give them a pat on the back sometimes or maybe a "nice game" on your way out of the gym. They do a thankless job, but we can't operate a program without them. Sugar accomplishes a lot more than salt.

Vic Corallo Elected Junior Baseball Head

As preparations for its 11th season of play in the Summit Junior Baseball League has announced the election of officers and directors for the coming season.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee and elected by general membership included Victor Corallo,

president; Paul Vance, executive vice president; Richard Callaghan, player agent for major and minor leagues; John Farrell, player agent for the senior league; Russ Smith, secretary; and Walter Boyd, treasurer.

The league was incorporated as a non-profit organization in November, 1971 to provide a program of

supervised baseball for the youth of Summit. It currently fields a total of 30 teams divided into classifications of minor league (ages 9-12), major league (ages 10-12), and senior league (ages 13-14). League rosters for the coming season will be released soon and official league play will begin on April 28.



TYROLEAN WINNERS — Jim Dunn and Honora McGowan, both of Summit, congratulate each other after winning first-place awards in a recent Tyrolean apres-ski celebration at Stratton Mountain, Vermont. Winning by acclamation from a crowd of over 300 vacationers, the Summit residents volunteered to compete in male "shoe-slapping" and female yodeling contest. Dee Ann Lane, also of Summit, was a runner-up in the yodeling event.

Summit, Heights 'Y' Offer Spring Soccer

The Summit Area and Berkeley Heights Branch YWCAs are now accepting registration for a new spring soccer league for girls, grades 3-7. Divided into divisions, Premier (Grades 3-4) and International (Grades 5, 6, 7), teams will play a 10-game season beginning March 30.

Games will be played in the Berkeley Heights-New

Providence-Summit area on Sunday afternoons. Teams will also practice once per week, which will be arranged by coaches and players.

For a nominal fee, participants will receive a team shirt, player patch, player manual, games, practices and coaching.

"We're extremely excited and optimistic about the

chances for success of this new league," stated Y Director Bill Lovett. "We think soccer is an excellent sport for both boys and girls, and we hope the communities we serve will respond to this new idea. We

think the time has come for a girls' league."

Early registration is advised as space will be limited. For further information, call the YMCA at 464-6373 or 273-3330.

Oratory Cagers (14-10) Win

Oratory Prep's basketball team (14-10) concluded regular-season play last week with a 56-33 victory over St. Mary's High of Perth Amboy (14-10) in Perth Amboy.

Brian Zychowski led the Rams with 18 points, while Mike Caruso scored 12 and John Lanza 11. Tom Hanlon and Mike Mahoney added

seven apiece. Oratory held a slim 29-27 lead after three periods, but erupted for 27 points in a wild fourth period when the teams combined for 47 points.

The teams matched field goals, but Oratory had an 18-9 margin at the free throw line which proved to be decisive.

Gschwind Sets N.J. Record

Theresa Gschwind, of Summit High shattered her own state record for the girls' 3,000-meter run in the New Jersey All-Groups indoor track championships last week at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

The Summit running star was clocked in 10:11.5,

winning by 14 seconds over Woodbridge High's Amy Hanson. Ellen Florio of Bayley Ellard (Madison) placed third in 10:29.1 followed by Ann Symanski of Toms River East and Bev Rockhill of Hamilton West. In setting the state record, Gschwind clocked a 5:21 for the mile.

Girls' Champs Sweep Playoffs

Play ended in the Summit Girls' Recreation Minor League this Saturday with the league champions, the Peppermint Patties, making it a clean sweep by winning the playoffs.

The Patties, coached by Debbie Brehl of the Summit High School girls' varsity, downed the second-place Charlie Browns, 27-6. The Charlie Browns were coached by Carolyn Martin, also from the high school varsity team.

The Patties' Elizabeth Reinhardt tallied 25 points giving her the record for most points per game this season. She also holds the season's high for total points — 75. Meg Arnold also scored for the Patties in the championship game.

The depleted Charlie Brown squad, though forced to play the entire game with five players, tried to

overcome a first-period 17-0 deficit.

The Brown's Desiree Dayner scored four, and Dawn McDermott two.

Members of the winning team are Julie Twill, Meg Arnold, Robin Lane, Pam Stith, Elizabeth Coleman, Katie Arnold, Amy Drake, Elizabeth Reinhardt, Kim Ingles and Susan Tell.

Oratory Quintet Ousted

Oratory School's basketball team was ousted from the North Jersey Parochial B Tournament last Sunday when it dropped a 63-49 decision to Bayley Ellard Regional High in an opening-round game in Madison.

Oratory, which finished the season with a 14-11 record, fell behind 36-18 in the first half and never

threatened after that. Bayley Ellard (17-7) led 48-30 after three periods and coasted to victory.

Bayley Ellard made only two more field goals than Oratory (21-19), but converted 21 of 25 four tries. Tom Hanlon led Oratory with 14 points. Pete Conway tallied 16 for Bayley Ellard, while Larry Evans had 15 and Mike Ryan tallied 10.

Summit Cagers Rout

Pioneers Bow in Overtime

The Summit Recreation 8th Grade boys basketball team split a pair of games last week, beating New Providence and losing to Maplewood.

Traveling to New Providence, Summit easily handled the Pioneers, 56-35, as John Bartz, Lefty Horn, Jim Townsend and Dave Munzo all scored in double figures for Summit.

Summit had a more difficult time with Maplewood, losing 56-54 in overtime. Trailing most of the game, Summit went ahead late in the third quarter with two free throws by Jim Town-

send, who ended up with 16 points. Two steals and layups by Lefty Horn put the Hilltoppers up by six with four minutes remaining.

Summit then saw its lead diminish on three fast breaks by Maplewood and with 30 seconds left Summit was down by two points. Don Standing's jumpshot with 10 seconds left in regulation time, put the game into overtime.

Overtime saw the score see-saw back and forth with Maplewood winning on a jump shot with four seconds left.

Stars Edge Past Toppers, 20-15

In the Summit Board of Recreation Girls' Major Basketball League, the Stars squeaked past the Toppers, 20-15, to move into the playoffs against the Midgets, who won a forfeit over the Flyers to close out the regular season with a perfect 6-0 record.

Liz Polestak's eight points in the first quarter set the pace for the Stars, while Brook Abbott and Annia Khann combined for seven to keep the Toppers close. At the intermission the Stars held a one-point lead, 8-7.

Abbott opened up the second half with two quick buckets, pulling the Toppers ahead, 11-10, with only

eight minutes remaining. The final period opened up when Carolyn Sabol exploded for the Stars with eight points which proved to be enough to move into the league championship game. For the Stars, Polestak and Sabol finished with 12 and 8 points, while Brook Abbott was high for the Toppers with seven.

The Midgets are top seeded. The Midgets and Stars met twice during the regular season with the Midgets being victorious in both games, 30-18 and 39-24. The Stars struggled into the playoffs with a 4-2 mark. The championship game is March 8.

Blabettes Bow In Two Outings

The Summit Blabettes' basketball team lost to New Providence, 35-17, and to Millburn, 46-35, last week. Lisa Heft led the Blabettes with 11 points and 11 rebounds against the Pioneers. Pam Davis connected for six points.

Specht Helps

Set Swim Mark

Bill Specht of Summit helped Princeton University's 400 medley relay team set a pool record in the Tigers' 70-40 victory over Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The Princeton foursome was clocked in 3:28.49.

In beating Cornell for the 20th straight time, Princeton swimmers raised their season record to 7-2 and posted their sixth consecutive victory this year.

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Registration still is being accepted for the spring semester of the Watchung Mounted Troop, Union County's instructional horseback riding program designed for children. Although lessons, taught at the Watchung Stable, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located on Glenside Avenue, Summit, do not begin until mid-March, late applications will be accepted. Special arrangements will be made to accommodate riders who missed lessons.

Openings exist in beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced squads or divisions. Children are placed after the staff has determined their riding ability. Classes are held on designated

weekdays, except Monday, at 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. and all day on Saturday.

The program includes 10 instructional rides in the riding rings adjacent to the stable complex and on the stable paths which ramble through the Watchung Reservation. All but the new beginner troop members demonstrate their riding abilities in the Watchung Troop Show sponsored by the stable during each spring and fall semester.

Information on the riding program and registration forms are available by calling the stable at 273-5547.

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An Economic Summit to Fight Inflation Urged by Rinaldo

Urging that partisan differences and election politics be put aside in the national interest, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo called on President Carter today to marshal the "best available economic advisors" for an emergency summit conference dealing exclusively with inflation.

In a letter to the President, Rinaldo commented: "Halting and reversing inflation is too important to be regarded as a partisan issue. Democrats, Republicans, liberals and conservatives are all being hurt by inflation and all should be encouraged to share in the development of the most ef-

fective coordinated action." Rinaldo said a tough approach to inflation initiated through an economic summit would bring speedier action than relying on what has become a "frustratingly slow legislative process."

He complained that the House leadership has been putting party interests ahead of national concerns, blocking action on a wide range of Republican legislation and barring any committee action on tax cutting proposals.

"Combating inflation is not a Democratic prerogative; nor should it be viewed as either an Administration or Congressional issue,"

Rinaldo said. "Everyone in America is being hurt, and coordinated, bipartisan action is essential." Rinaldo said an economic summit should not hinder congressional action to end wasteful government spending or block action on tax cuts.

The New Jersey Congressman has sponsored a \$36 billion tax cut bill. It would spread the tax reductions over three years. Additionally, the measure would index tax rates as an anti-inflation move and freeze Social Security payroll deductions at 1979 levels.

He said that blocking a tax cut this year would have the effect of imposing a \$40 billion additional tax burden on individuals and business. The tax boost would result, he said, from

inflation pushing taxpayers into high tax brackets and from scheduled increases in Social Security taxes.

Rinaldo noted that the Senate-House conference committee on the windfall oil profits tax bill has agreed to earmark about a half of the anticipated \$227 billion in revenues to tax relief measures. "This decision strengthens the justification for a substantial immediate tax law," he noted.

Rinaldo added that while several of his bills have been enacted into law in the current session of Congress, some major legislation, and initiatives of other Republicans in the House, have been "bottled up by partisan interests of House leaders."

Some of the Rinaldo measures enacted into law in this Congress include one

that encouraged Americans to demonstrate national pride and to show concern for the hostages in Iran. It proclaimed a National Unity Day December 18 with flying of flags by millions of Americans.

Another of his bills enacted into law cracks down on excessive federal regulations and benefits consumers by exempting savings and loans institutions from dual jurisdiction by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Federal

Trade Commission.

A Rinaldo measure that has also passed the House and Senate calls for the transfer of the Olympic summer games out of Moscow. Legislation that Rinaldo has sponsored and which has passed the House and is awaiting Senate action requires tire manufacturers to give public notice of major tire recalls. It helps to insure that all users of defective tires are notified.

Navy Officer At Japan Base

Navy Lt. Paul S. Giarra, son of Nicholas F. and Doris N. Giarra of Salem road, New Providence, has departed for a deployment to the Naval Air Facility, Misawa, Japan.

He is an officer assigned to Patrol Squadron 19 based

at the Moffett Field Naval Air Station Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Giarra joined the Navy in June 1972.



SHALOM! — Being welcomed to Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem, Israel by Dr. Yaakov Fleming, at blackboard, are a study-mission group of New Jersey clergymen. Led by Dr. Morrison David Blal of Temple Sinai, Summit, second from the right, fourteen members of the New Jersey clergy and three of their wives, plus three from North Carolina, attended a formal mini-course in archeology, given by Dr. Fleming of the Hebrew University staff. Among the local clergy who accompanied Rabbi Blal were Monsignor Anthony Bogdlewicz of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church and Rev. and Mrs. Claude Christopher of Wallace Chapel.

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Bill Bradley
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200 acres
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Greely, Pennsylvania
June 29-July 12
July 13-July 26
July 27-Aug 9

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PHIL-AM TIMBER CAMP
Greely, Pennsylvania
June 29-July 12
July 13-July 26
July 27-Aug 9

Camp located 1½-2 hour drive Essex County
Call or write for brochure, more information or a slide presentation at your home.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Application of Anthony and Anne Tarsenko for a variance to convert existing two family to three family residential dwelling at 68 Kent Place Boulevard, Block 131, Lot 2 in the R-5 One and Two Family Residential Zone was denied this 3rd day of March, 1980.

Copy of the above resolution is on file in the Construction Official's office, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.

Dated: March 4, 1980
SH: March 6, 1980 \$6.78

NOTICE

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter has applied to the N.J. Department of Transportation for a station wagon to be used to provide transportation for the elderly and/or handicapped persons in Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township. Any interested private transit or para-transit operators within this area are invited to comment on this proposed service by sending written notice within 30 days to the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, 495 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901, and also to Robert Malloy, Department of Ridership Development, N.J. Transit Corp., 1030 Parkway Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08625. This advt. paid by a private donor. SH: Feb. 28; Mar. 6 \$13.44

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Monday, March 17, 1980 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. Bids will be for: Welding Services in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, New Jersey. No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Friday, March 14, 1980. A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for \$100.00 must be submitted with each proposal. Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c. 150 (Prevailing Wage Act) and P.L. 1977 c. 33 (Corporation and

LEGAL NOTICE

or Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127. (Affirmative Action). All bids and bid securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to Purchasing Department, Secretary David L. Hughes. The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: March 4, 1980
SH: March 4, 1980

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Summit, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 18, 1980 in the office of the Secretary, 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey for PUPIL TRANSPORTATION. Instructions to bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, 97 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid total \$13.88.

LEGAL NOTICE

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Summit Board of Education. Bidders are required to comply with Affirmative Action Statute, P.L. 1975, c. 127.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, CITY OF SUMMIT, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY:

R.A. Schober, Secretary
School Business Administrator
SH: March 6, 1980 \$11.04

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 29th day of February, A.D. 1980, upon the application of the undersigned, as Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Michael J. Stanton Attorney
208 East Main St.
Somerville, N.J. 08876
SH: March 6, 1980 \$7.38

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has now opened its 4th discount ladies and men's Shoe Store located at the Millburn Mall

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688-8682



COOKBOOK AUTHOR — Jean Yueh of Berkeley Heights, instructor of Chinese cooking, will have autographed copies of her new book, "The Great Taste of Chinese Cooking" available at the New Jersey Press Women's Bookstall to be held in conjunction with that organization's writing conference to be held at Princeton University March 22.

Aspiring Doctors Have Chance To Learn About the Profession

High school students who aspire to be doctors will have a first-hand chance to learn about the profession during Future Physicians Day at Overlook Hospital on Wednesday, March 12. The program, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the hospital, will offer a full day's

program of talks, tours, and workshops by practicing physicians on the Overlook staff and young resident physicians taking their training at Overlook. The hospital is a teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The program is being coordinated by the hospital's Education Department and is open to senior high school students in Overlook's service area. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an introduction by Pat Bridgeman, health careers chairperson for the Auxiliary. Physicians participating in the day's program include Ben Josephson, M.D., and Donald Wernsing, M.D., both associate directors of Family Practice; Gloria Schragar, M.D., director of pediatrics; and Bernard Wagner, M.D., director of laboratories.

The Overlook Auxiliary has been sponsoring health career days for over a decade, and future career days this year include Radiology Day on April 24 and Combined Therapies Day on May 8. Nursing and Laboratory days are planned for the fall. Schools interested in participating in any of these programs should contact Mrs. Grace Phelan, director of education, at 522-4805.

BPW Slates Career Day
The Summit Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Career Day program on Tuesday, March 11 at 10:45 a.m. in the Public Library.

The Career Day program is held each year for Summit junior and senior high school students to familiarize them with the range of career opportunities available to them.

The program will open with a discussion by a number of business women representing a variety of industries. Panelists will discuss career opportunities in their fields and how students can prepare for them. Lunch will follow, allowing students to talk with each panelist individually.

The panelists are Judith B. Garrison, attorney at law, De Mare & Garrison; Janice Isello, vice president, Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association; Patricia Murphy, specialist in oncology, Overlook Hospital; Sherrie Starr, staff associate, marketing,

Nets Penalty

A third charge of trespassing on the same property cost Rodrigo P. Erazo of Hillside, a \$275 fine, a 30-day suspended jail sentence and six months probation last week in Municipal Court.

Drunk driving netted Joseph S. Valvano of Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, a \$225 fine and a 60-day license suspension.

COED SCUBA CLASSES
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MARCH 10, 1980
SUMMIT YMCA
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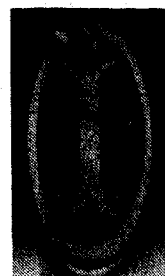
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Enjoy the highest rate allowed by law on this short-term certificate. These savings certificate rates vary from week to week; however, the rate in effect when you purchase your certificate is guaranteed until maturity. Withdrawals prior to maturity are not permitted. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 6-Month Certificates.

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1331 Springfield Avenue
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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue



Focus.....

PEOPLE
PLACES
AREA HAPPENINGS
WHAT'S NEW AND
WHAT'S NEWS

21st Annual Ice Show March 29, 30

Save Your Vision Week

Are You Ready for Contacts?

Many consumers waste their money, and risk harming their eyes because they don't know how to choose a doctor to fit contact lenses, says Dr. Errol Rummel, Chairman of the Consumer Communications Committee of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

1. Keep your eye's health uppermost in your mind. A proper fitting requires careful examination, be wary of anyone pushing contacts and offering "bargain" fees. The fee you pay for contact lenses is not for just the lenses themselves. Patients must pay for the doctor's professional abilities and expertise. When interested in contact lenses, you should shop for the Doctor of Optometry whose reputation indicates a respected, experienced practitioner.

2. Even before proceeding with the contact lens testing, the doctor should recommend that the patient have a complete eye examination to rule out any vision conditions or eye health problems which might indicate that contact lenses not be worn. "Not everyone can wear contact lenses," warned Dr. Rummel.

3. Once accepted as a contact lens patient, you will be scheduled for the contact lens examination. The doctor will observe your physical and psychological reaction to the lenses, such as whether you may require

handle the lenses properly. Be sure that the lenses are not released to you unless you have been taught thoroughly how to insert, remove and care for the lenses.

5. You should know whether the fee includes as many visits as are necessary for proper instruction. Will the instructions be given privately, in a group with other patients, or will you only be given an audiovisual presentation without individualized instruction?

6. A definite wearing schedule should be presented to allow the eyes to adapt to the lenses. After perhaps 5 to 8 hours the patient will be re-examined to be sure that the fit is good, that the eyes are breathing properly, and that vision is normal. Testing with a biomicroscope should be done to be sure that the lenses, although they may feel comfortable, are not irritating your delicate eye tissues.

Changes in the contact lens prescription may be made at this time to effect a better fit. When "shopping" for contacts, be sure to question the doctor whether this and any subsequent changes in lenses indicated during this and other visits are included in the fee originally quoted to you.

If everything is normal, your wearing time will be increased, and the doctor should schedule you for several subsequent visits to make sure you are wearing

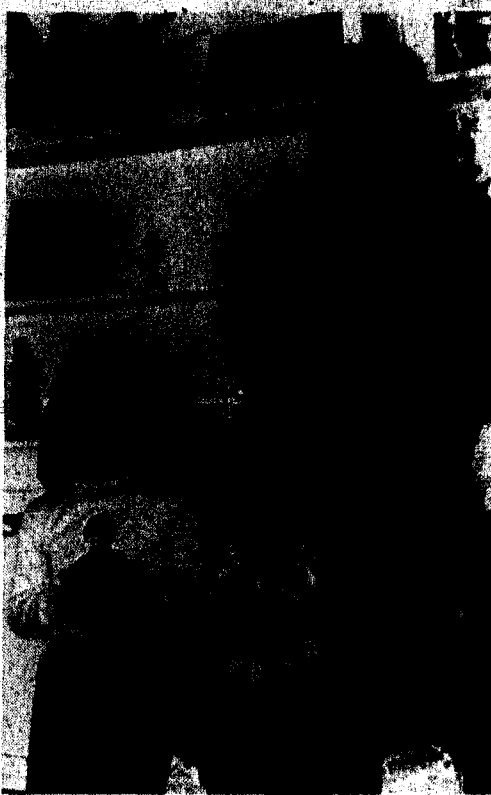
MEET: WANDA PULLEN

You look at those mothers, and you wonder how they do it. They're the ones who had one or two children a while back; the youngsters are approaching adolescence. The whole family is long past the days of diapers, late-night feedings, the constant demands of preschoolers. They're all settling into a more adult-oriented routine. They suddenly along comes a new baby, the second family, and everything changes.

"I always wanted a large family," says Wanda Pullen, who is one of those mothers. The Pullens had one daughter, Melanie, now 15; they planned for another child — who didn't come along until Melanie was 11. And that was just the beginning of the second family. "After our second daughter, I gave up. I thought I was a little old to have still another one," Mrs. Pullen recalls. You guessed it. Their son was born just last August, a year after she and her husband, Leonard, moved to New Providence from Cincinnati.

What Mrs. Pullen finds most difficult is not the diapers nor the hours, but changing gears from child to child. "I find myself talking down to my fifteen-year-old, and I know that's irritating," she admits. "I'm so used to being with a five-year-old all day that it's hard to think up to teenage level." And being in a new community with a preschooler and then with an infant has made the moving adjustment more difficult. "I really don't get out that much," she says, with just a touch of wistfulness in her voice.

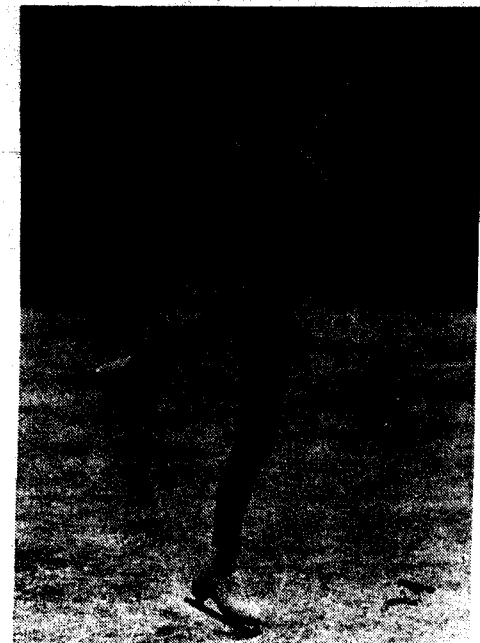
But Mrs. Pullen doesn't



Wanda Pullen with Daughter's Melanie 15, Serena 5, and Son James 6 months.

dwelling on the negative. She talks vivaciously about having friends in widely different age groups, friends she has made through her children. And she has found that her neighbors, with teen-age and grown children, are delighted to babysit for an entire evening, just for the sheer joy of it. "They're kind of waiting around to have their own grandchildren," she explains.

As for her husband's reaction, "Our family is just worth everything to him," she says. "We always wanted more. This may not be the way most people would plan it, but for us it's the way it is." Besides, she adds, "I'll never suffer from the empty-nest syndrome. By the time it comes, I'll be ready!"



Elaine Zayak



Scott Hamilton

ELAINE ZAYAK, 1979 U.S. Junior Ladies Champion and member of the 1980 U.S. World Team and SCOTT HAMILTON, 1980 U.S. Men's Bronze Medalist, will be among World and Olympic figure skating champions who star in ESSEX EDGES 1980, to be presented at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, on March 29 and 30. With these stars, will be a beautifully costumed cast of 150, featuring the State Champion Essex Skating Club Precision Team. The ice event is choreographed by 1976

Olympic Team members, Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff. ESSEX EDGES (formerly Funorama-on-Ice) is the 21st annual ice show presented by the Essex Skating Figure Skating Association. Proceeds go to the USFSA Memorial Fund, a scholarship fund for talented young skaters. Tickets are available at the South Mountain Arena Boxoffice, Mondays through Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Further information is available by telephoning 731-3192 or 731-3829.

SIMON SEZ: Beware of Ratings . . .

"Cruising" Should Be X Plus

by Simon Saltzman
The M.P.A.A. (Motion Picture Association of America) rating system has become an intellectual travesty. But last

children at local cinemas. I have always been opposed to censorship in the arts and still remain steadfast in my belief that creative freedom

has included viewing films dealing with what I thought was every conceivable malaise that has afflicted society since creation. I can honestly say that the United States' reputation of being a

suspecting victims. The subject of sado-masochistic sex whether among heterosexual or homosexual persons may be an area deserving exploration as much as any

itself a morose concept since age and maturity are not always co-existent qualities) the M.P.A.A. has yielded gradually to pressure from producers and distributors to allow more and more violence, explicit sex, and the now increasingly redundant use of four, seven and twelve letter colloquialisms to bombard us in films which surely would have been awarded an X rating a short time ago.

The problem this relaxed rating system unleashes is that theatre owners have traditionally allowed the under eighteen patron admittance as long as he paid the full adult price during showings of R films. This has been tested and attested to by parents and

however, unscrupulous persons who abuse artistic freedom and this is why ratings in the past have happily prevented wide distribution of certain films whose content expressed a particularly lurid or too graphically sexual point of view. The X rating did not condemn content, it merely informed adult patrons that only they may attend. X rated films were rarely exhibited locally except in fringe or metropolitan areas. The R rating meant (in the past) that although the film contained mature subject matter a child could attend if accompanied by an adult. This also means that an eighteen year old could accompany a ten year old.

After almost thirty seven years of moviegoing which currently curdling the stomachs of those voyeurs and curious among us, has finally reached the nadir of degrading, sensation-seeking film-making. Never have I been witness to a major film so revolting in content, so insensitive to its subject, so callous in its treatment and so lacking in a single redeeming quality as this piece of lurid trash.

In the past garbage like this would have gotten an X rating limiting its release especially in this area, but because an irresponsible and ineffective group (M.P.A.A.) has evidently softened its standards, the film "Cruising" has been given an R rating which will make it available to a wide audience of possibly un-

tentative contact lens parameters.

4. Additional appointments should be allotted for teaching you to

on contacts, write to the New Jersey Optometric Association, 684 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N.J. 08646 (609) 695-3456.



Barbara MacKenzie, who has played leading roles in The Homecoming, Lynskey, The Doctor's Dilemma and Othello, appears as Nora in Ibsen's classic A Doll's House, March 13 through April 5 at New Jersey Theatre Forum in Plainfield. Call 751-2522 for information.

Summit Art Center Holds Collector's Sale

An exciting and affordable way to begin a fine art collection or add to an existing one is to participate in the annual benefit Art Collectors' Sale to be held at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., on Sunday, March 23rd, at 1 p.m. A preview wine and cheese party is scheduled for Friday evening, March 21, from 7-10 p.m.

For just \$35, a numbered ticket entitles the holder to an original work of art and admittance to the weekend activities beginning with the preview party when the ticket holder and a guest may view the donated works and prepare a personal list of preferences. Over 350 works of art are being donated — paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography, portrait commissions, pottery and jewelry. On Sunday a random drawing is held and

as each ticket holder's number is called, that person has the option of selecting one of the items on his list.

Setting the stage for this popular fund raising event are Mrs. Edmund Rafia of Summit and Ms. Anne M. Smith of Short Hills. Judging the donations this year will be Michael Metzger of the Kean College Art Department. Ribbon prizes will be awarded in all categories. Ian Smith of Summit and Simon Saltzman of Chatham will be Masters of Ceremonies.

Tickets are limited. Purchase may be made directly at the Summit Art Center, Monday through Friday from 9-5 p.m. or by order by mail, send a check for \$35 with a self-addressed envelope to SAC, 68 Elm St., Summit, N.J. 07901. For further information, call 273-9121.

Drama Review: "Twigs" Summit Playhouse

"Twigs", the current production at the Playhouse, is a series of four vignettes, each interrelated and each contributing to the final scene.

In this particular instance, the "twigs" are three daughters of the older pair presented in the final scene.

The main tree trunk are Ma and Pa, superbly played by Joseph Bank and Florence Leigh.

In fact all the participants in this performance were equal to the task. Particularly noteworthy was Lila Dawson, who can certainly move from mood to mood, which is not to take

found himself under attack in another sore spot, and did the best thing under the circumstances, he ducked. This of course encouraged East to continue with the nine of hearts, won by South's ace. Declarer then played the jack of diamonds to dummy's king so as to play dummy's jack of clubs, and hoped East had the king. This was not to be and West was in for the fourth defensive trick. Next came the king of hearts for the crucial down one trick.

Two good defensive stabs brought down a contract that on a top of nothing lead, the nine of diamonds, make's easily (winning in dummy, followed by the

unsuccessful club finesse). This latter head is what occurred at the other table thus making for a large swing in the score.

LOCAL BRIDGE ACTIVITIES:
This weeks winners at the King of Clubs Bridge Club in Summit were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson, Rose Pack, Tony Price, Louise Cowan and Peter Goldman, all of Summit. Representing New Providence was Brian Hitchcock.

The National Charities Game for the benefit of the American Diabetic Association will be held on March 19th at 8 P.M. at the King of Clubs in Summit.

By: Walt Kauls

NORTH			
S - 5 2			
H - 8 6 3			
D - K 7 4			
C - J 10 9 6 4			
WEST			
S - Q J 3			
H - K Q 5			
D - 9 8 6 3			
C - K 8 3			
EAST			
S - K 10 9 8 7			
H - 10 9 7 4			
D - 10 5 2			
C - 7			
SOUTH			
S - A 6 3			
H - A J 2			
D - A Q J			
C - A Q 5 2			
DEALER: EAST			
VULNERABILITY: NO ONE			
BIDDING:			
E	S	W	N
P	2NT	P	3N
P	P	P	P
OPENING LEAD: QUEEN OF SPADES			

It's A Moving Experience

by BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

Gainfully Deployed

You assume that father types (except for a few clever house-husbands) go to work. You read slot about working mothers these days. What not too often gets mentioned, however, is the working child.

At the age of sixteen in this and many states, the law says a child may be granted working papers. Honest-to-goodness employment. This immediately translates, as far as the kid is concerned into one word: "MONEY." From a parental point of view, it translates into another good word: "RESPONSIBILITY." Most parents exchange these two beautiful smiles between themselves when the child announces the intention of employment. To parents this is a wonderful all that is possible and industrious.

perhaps first glimmer that the kid won't end up a 40 year old dependent filching social security checks from ma and pa.

So the papers get filled out. The search for a job begins. And it is really somewhat surprising just how many jobs for sixteen year olds there actually are. One thing is a given: None of them are close by. And in addition to that, the hours of teenage employment are never, never convenient...at least to your schedule.

What the law makers overlooked when granting work papers to sixteen year olds is that they do not repeat not, grant driver's licenses except to seventeen year olds.

So, if the kid is going to get to work, four minutes after school is out, guess who gets

him there?

We have a schedule at our house that would make the Penn Central dispatchers mouth water. It has long since past half hour notations. It is down to minute by minute deployment. It includes weekends, dinner hours, synchronizes school activities, sports events, sibling requirements, doctor and dentist appointments, haircuts, and trips to the bathroom. In other words, everyone in the family from Daddy to the dog finds their life rotating around the work schedule of said sixteen year old.

Actually it turned out about like we expected as far as the two big words, money and responsibility. The kid gets the money, but the responsibility part...guess who?

This film is a disgrace to all connected with it and only deserves the space of this review so that parents can be warned what an R rating has come to mean, and what we are likely in for unless a re-evaluation of the rating system is done soon.

Focus: Summit Herald, Dispatch, Chatham Press, Barbara Christensen, Editor, 464-8210 1315 Somerset Ave., New Providence.

FOCUS AT A GLANCE.

Sailboat Race

Second Annual Off Shore Regatta open to all catamaran sailboats. 5 laps between Asbury Park Convention Hall and Asbury Casino, March 8. Show runs through March 9. Call 776-6350 for information.

Cranford Dramatic Club

"The Waltz" opens April 11, 78 Wilma Ave., Cranford. Call 278-7611 for information.

N.J. Theatre Forum

"Doll's House" March 13, April 6, tickets \$6.00, \$7.00, 8 p.m. curtain. Sunday matinees 3 p.m. 232 E. Front St., Plainfield.

Open Stage

Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Morris County Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Road (Rt. 24). Opportunity to perform, new material. Admission \$1.00. Two shows nightly.

Parent Seminar

March 28, 29, Chatham Township High School. Bible principles designed to aid parents in coping with child raising. Sponsored by Chatham Church of Christ, 6:30-10:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration, \$19, one parent, \$29 for couple. Call 635-1961.

Pieces/Capricorn Gallery

15-17 N. Avenue East, Cranford, special showing of etchings, lithographs. Open 7 days a week, open at noon. Call 272-4070.

Cast Call

Playhouse Association, 10 New England Avenue, Summit, "Critics Choice," tryouts March 11 and 12. Four women, 25-35, one boy, 12, two men, 30-40. Call 277-0997 for information.

Ministry For Divorced

And Separated Catholics March 11, meeting, Loggia Retreat House, 14 James St., Morristown. Guest speaker, Father Herb Tillyer. Call 282-2666 for information.

Bye Bye Birdie

March 14 and 15, 8 p.m. Summit High School Auditorium. Tickets at door. Summit High School production.

Mother Care

March 22, Mother's Center of Central N.J. sponsors conference on Mother Care. Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, 9:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Call 763-6866.

World Day of Prayer

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights, 10:00 a.m. 725 Mountain Ave. followed by brunch, babysitting provided. Call 322-3889.

Nursing Open House

Union College, Thursday, March 27, 7-9 p.m. College theatre, Cranford campus. Call 276-2600 ext. 404.

Women and Religion

Topic at Summit Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron Ave. Service 10:00, March 9.

Model Railroad Club

Fifth Annual Layout Show, March 9-23, Jefferson Ave. So. of Eastbound Rt. 22, Union. Tickets at door, \$1.50 75¢ for children, under twelve.

N.J. Dance Theatre

Guild, Inc. Tap and Jazz Master Classes, for N.J. students and teachers. Sunday, March 9, Guild Dance Centre, 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call 545-0452.

Art Competition

N.J. H.S. Juniors and seniors. De Cret School of Arts, Plainfield, holds statewide competition. "Annual N.J. H.S. Juried Art Show" in April. Deadline April 18. Call 757-7171 for additional information.

St. Mark's Gospel

Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, one performance with Michael Tolyado, Sat., March 22, 8 p.m. Call 538-0454 for information.

Stony Hill Playhouse

Come and see "Black Comedy" at Stony Hill Playhouse of Warren near the corner of Mountain and Hillcrest Avenues. The show runs Friday and Saturday nights (February 22, 23, 28, March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15) at 8:30 and Sunday nights (March 2 and 9) at 7:30. For reservations, please call 464-7716.

Professional Seminars at FDU
Seminars in Purchasing for Executive Secretaries, Managerial Skills, First Line Management and Fundamental Management Quality Control will be held starting in March at Fairleigh Dickinson, Florham Park-Madison Campus. Offered by Office of Continuing Education and Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration. For information call 377-4700, Mr. Nishan Narian, ext. 355 or 302.

Beyond Feminine

Starotypes
"The Essentially Feminine," a four-week course for males and females, begins study and discussion of the feminine mystery in human nature on Thursday evening, March 6, 8-10 p.m. at the Interweave Center for Holistic Living, at Calvary Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit. Led by Jean Cappello and Mardy Burgess of Summit. \$15 donation. Call 227-1124 or 227-1814 for further information.

Symphony Competition
7th Annual Performer's Competition of Livingston Symphony Orchestra is accepting applications. Candidates should be between 16 and 20. Tape recordings, applications, and entry blanks must be received before April 1. Call 635-2945 for information.

St. Pat's Dance

Little Flower Church holds annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, Sat., March 15, 3:30. Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner served in School Cafeteria. Call 464-5428 for information.

Phi Mu Founders Day

Brunch at Mrs. Khoran Basmadjian, Chatham, Sat., March 8, 11:30 a.m. alumnae and collegiate chapters honor 2nd oldest fraternity for women, Phi Mu Fraternity. Call 665-6326 for information of 665-0672.

Children's Theatre

"Aesop's Fables" presents by Chatham Community Players, at St. Andrew's Nursery School and kindergarten, 419 So. St. Murray Hill, Sat., March 8, 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 available at the door. Call 464-4875.

Authors, Playwrights, Poets

3 day conference on Literature, Urban Experience, opens April 17, Rutgers University, Newark. Charge of \$7 for three days, or \$3 for Friday or Saturday. For registration information write: Conference on Literature and the Urban Experience, Rutgers, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Westfield Jr. Woman's Club

Auction
Jr. Woman's Club holds 3rd Vacation-Dinner Auction, March 7, 8:00 p.m., L'Affaire, Mountainside, Rt. 22. Tickets at door for \$3.50. Proceeds to Leukemia Society of America.

Chatham Boro

Welcome Wagon Auction
Art Auction, Saturday, March 8, St. Patrick's Church Auditorium, 45 Chatham, 7:30 p.m. \$3.00 donation. Proceeds to Chatham Emergency Squad or Fire Dept. Call 635-7442.

Scholarships For Young Opera Singers

N.J. State Opera holds fifth Regional Scholarship Awards Audition: May 23, 24, Newark, N.J. Institute of Technology, Trenton, May 20, State Museum, Camden, May 15, Rutgers University Campus. Young artists wishing to compete may call or write N.J. State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 or call 233-3979, 623-5757.

Fanwood-Scotch Plains "A" Auction

Auction March 7, Plainfield Country Club. Tickets available at YMCA facility or call 322-7600.

Slimming Hints

Tasting Party
7:30-9:30 p.m. Rm. 268 Jr. High School, Summit. 2 Thursdays, March 27, April 3, still openings. For information and registration call 273-1141.

10 Kilometer Springfield Run

Township of Springfield with Adidas-Lipco Distributors hold 10 Kilometer Run, one mile Fun Run, Saturday, March 8. Start at Meisel Field, Springfield. Post entry, 8 a.m.-9:45 day of race at Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Call 376-5884.

Flea Market in April

Reservations for table space at the Chatham Booster Club of Chatham H.S. Flea Market, April 12, may be made by calling Mrs. B.E. Sacco, 635-7684 or Mr. S.E. Conlan, 635-0853. Spaces cost \$15 and are open to all. Flea Market proceeds will be used for scholarships at Chatham H.S.

Lions Club Panorama Needs Talent

Lions Club sponsors cable-tv to inform public on Loss of Sight. Local talent sought to join in event. Call 857-1385.

Wildlife Lecturer

"Our Southwestern Deserts," slide/lecture program, Sun., March 9, 2:30 p.m. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. No admission charge.

Poetry Contest

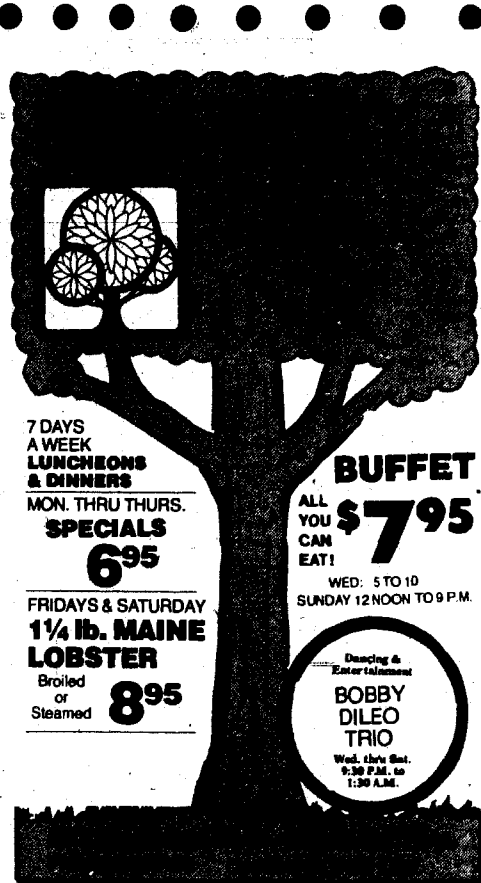
\$1000 grand prize. Poetry competition, sponsored by World of Poetry. Rules and official entry forms available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N., Sacramento, California 95817.

Playhouse, Summit

"Twigs," Feb. 28, 29, Mar. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8. The Playhouse Association, 10 New England Avenue, Summit.

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FOR SALE BY OUT OF STATE OWNER — LR w/fpl, dining room, eat-in K, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. Pleasant neighborhood, near school. Serious inquiries please call 207-727-5210.

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Newly decorated 4 bedroom home within easy walk to J.R. & B. High. New Quaker Maid kitchen with center island, extra features. Jan. Air grill, includes all appliances. 3 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den or study, plus family room. Beautifully landscaped garden and large patio for spring & summer enjoyment. Central air-cond. Low \$200,000's. Principals only. Call 273-0570

NOTICE to prospective renters: Any rents advertised herein for qualified real rental property may be subject to any rebate or credit required by State law (N.J.S. 14:4-3 et seq.).

House Unfurnished

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Emerson Lane area, 6 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, convenient to schools, shopping and highways. Available May 1. Call 764-3595.

RENTALS

RENTALS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AUCTION SALE

House Unfurnished

First time offered in Summit. \$650/month. Redecorated interior. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Immediate occupancy. Situated in one of Summit's finest neighborhoods. MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors, 273-2212, 85 Summit Avenue, Summit.

NEW PROVIDENCE, Ranch, Living Rm, Dining Rm, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bath. \$475.00. THE BOYLE COMPANY REALTORS 273-4111, Eves. 782-7352.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Allen Roberts School vicinity, beautifully decorated split on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, draperies. Walk to train, school. \$675. 444-3330.

House Furnished

PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE furnished ranch home in Summit. No pets, available immediately until June 1st, 1980 for \$1200 a month + \$400 security deposit. All utilities & grounds care included. Call The Richard Co. Realtors 273-7010.

Apartment Unfurnished

SUMMIT. 5 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath duplex, air-cond. Tenant furnishes heat & hot water. Rent \$495 includes garage. Early occupancy. Call FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON INC. Mr. Werbel, 247-9008.

SUMMIT. Living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, dining room, garage, heat, water, \$350. Security. Available immediately. 435-1674.

SUMMIT - 1 bedroom apt. \$300 per month, water & electric paid. Occupancy March 15. 539-6354.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT: Furnished 1 room efficiency apartment. All utilities supplied. Walk to town and train. Near, considerate person. 223-2718.

Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. New Villa, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, tennis, pool & ocean. Available 5/3 to 5/24, 1, 2 or 3 weeks. 435-4342 after 5 P.M.

BREWSTER, CAPE COD - Month or season. Restored furnished 18th Century Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, laundry, large private yard. Central location. No pets. \$1700 monthly including utilities. Call 273-0997.

SUGARBUSH HORTS, 2 snow-crook condominiums. Beautifully furnished. Each sleeps 4-6. Walk to ski slopes. Call 484-9997 days, 447-9449 after 6pm.

MARCO ISLAND, FLA. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. on Gulf of Mexico. Avail. 3/15-3/22. \$550 per week. Also Spring 5. Summer rates avail. 277-1298 or 273-7497.

RHODE ISLAND. Ocean cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, all appliances, fireplace. Bike to private beach and salt water sailing ponds. July. 435-6688.

SEASIDE PARK. 1/2 block to wide, sandy ocean beach. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, bath house, large screened-in porch and many other features. Available June 15 to July 31. 92700. 447-3284.

COMMERCIAL

SUMMIT: 4600 sq. feet warehouse space close-in downtown Summit. Can be subdivided. \$2 a sq. ft. annual rent. The Richard Co. Realtors 273-7010.

RENTALS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL female seeks 1 bedroom apartment in area. 379-1818 days. Kristin.

TWO professional females seek 2 bedroom apartment in Summit area. No children, no pets. Call after 6PM: 992-5478.

HELP WANTED

PUT THAT EXTRA BEDROOM TO WORK. BECOME A SKILLED DEVELOPMENT SPONSOR FOR A RETARDED ADULT OR CHILD WHO NEEDS TRAINING IN SELF HELP AND SOCIAL SKILLS. IF ELIGIBLE YOU WILL RECEIVE \$400 MONTHLY. CALL FIELD SERVICES, 744-3140.

RESUMES

Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment: 273-3015. KERN A. ULRICH

LATHE OPERATOR Small parts, exp. co. expanding. Benefits. Johnson Engg., 95 Summit Ave., Summit. 277-4200.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Experience preferred but will train the right individual. Call between 10 and 2, 444-4444.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Auto Body painter needed. Must be prepared to handle quality work. Skill must be A-1. Call for interview, Garuso's Auto 757-1154.

INSURANCE Commercial lines. Knowledge of S.M.P.A. line, casualty, etc. Must be experienced. Typing required. Top salary and benefits for right person. Conventional Summit office, off Rt. 24. Call Mr. C. Frankel, 273-4100.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, general office exp. Grow with co. Benefits, Johnson Engineering, 95 Summit Ave., Summit. 277-4200.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - needed to manage suburban sales office. Experienced in all phases of office work including shorthand, typing, telephone and bookkeeping. Salary open. Please send resume to: Box 110, Chatham Press.

LICENSED real estate salesperson, 58031 REALTY, Realtor, 444-3343. Eves. 444-4435. Werbel, 247-9008.

PART TIME for the Star Ledger Springfield office doing general office work, 10 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. No typing. Call 379-4175 between 9-noon.

FULL OR PART TIME - Counter and kitchen, start up to \$3.30 an hour. Days. Apply in person. McDonald's, 1771 Springfield Avenue, New Providence.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Seeking responsible person with initiative for general law practice in Summit. Good skills required. Previous legal experience not a must. 273-4444.

DISHWASHER, full or part time. Inquire in person Louis Restaurant, 343 Springfield Ave., Summit.

PLAYGROUND AIDE. Pleasant work. Mountainview Elementary School, Chatham. Call 435-2700.

FULL or Part Time. Clerk Typist for local office. Accuracy essential. For appointment call: 273-4175, P.O. Box 7, Summit, New Jersey.

WAITRESS - Experienced, pleasant and reliable, full time or part time. Apply in person 1259 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, N.J.

SUMMIT-SPRINGFIELD Adults-Teenagers - make good money delivering the Star Ledger. Established routes now available. Call immediately as they are going fast. Days 379-4175, eves. 477-4053.

LUNcheonette, part time, 11AM-2PM, Monday through Friday. Call 377-1990 after 4PM.

SECRETARY

Experienced typist; some stenography, answer phone, etc. Summit office. 12:30-4 P.M., 3 or 4 afternoons. Address Box 88, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

MEN

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. THOMAS H. NEATRETT. Requires several men to train as operators. All shifts available. Start at \$5.00 per hr with excellent benefits. Uniforms and safety shoes provided. Accessible by train to Penn Station, Newark, N.J. Apply in person BENNETT HEAT TREATING CO., 490 Ferry St., Newark.

PERSONNEL CLERK Diversified and challenging full time permanent position available in an expanding Personnel Dept. Responsibilities will include handling many phases of the employment process, implementation and processing of benefits, and other duties relevant to the Personnel function. Position requires proficient typing skills, accuracy with figures and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management. 37 1/2 hr. week, professional environment and excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, please submit brief resume including salary requirements, to: P.O. Box 731, Summit, N.J. 07901

SECRETARY - PART TIME Immediate part time opening for Secretary candidate with excellent typing and stenography skills. 5 days a week, approximately 5-6 hours per day. We offer a good starting salary and a very congenial atmosphere. Call for interview: L. Garvey (381) 445-0100, Dave McKee Corp., Engineers and Constructors, 100 Oakway, Berkeley Heights. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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All positions offer opportunity for growth and advancement. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including profit sharing and dental insurance. Please call our Personnel Dept. at:

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ACCOUNTANT/FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

MADISON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Madison, New Jersey

For K-12 school district in suburban Morris County.

Small computer experience desirable.

Position available immediately.

3-5 years experience required.

SALARY RANGE: \$13,500 to \$15,000 depending upon qualifications. Excellent benefits.

Please send resume to: Fred Mayerson, Business Administrator, 359 Woodland Road, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

NOTICE TO JOB SEEKERS!

Monday, Wednesday & Friday a representative of the NEW JERSEY JOB SERVICE

is available for interviews and job referrals

from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

at the

SUMMIT TOWN HALL

512 Springfield Ave. Summit

2nd Floor Tel. 273-1121

Applications will be taken to be entered into our

computerized Job Matching System which conducts a search

leading to suitable job referrals.

There is NO FEE charged for this service

(Please cut out this ad as a reminder)

SALES ASSOCIATE NEEDED:

If you need to earn money, have a strong desire to succeed, like people and are actively involved in club, community, or some interest groups this may be your opportunity to associate with our firm. We have been successfully operating in all phases of real estate for over 30 years in the Summit area. We have a complete and continuous in-house training program and are affiliated with a National Marketing System called "Home For Living." For an appointment call R. deBorde at The Richard Co., Realtor, 313 Springfield Avenue, Summit 273-7010

PART TIME

2 openings for individuals to help our customers with their banking needs. Responsibilities include cashing checks and accepting deposits. Teller experience preferred. Opening in Summit is 3 full days a week. Opening in Short Hills is 2 P.M.-4 P.M., Mon.-Fri. and some Sat. mornings. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 522-8585.

Summit and Elizabeth TRUST COMPANY

367 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Expanding our sales staff. In interested call G. KIMBALL, CLEMAN, Inc. 435-7602. 358 Main St. Chatham. Realtor MLS. Ask for Mr. Friel, Eves. 484-0938.

TEMPORARY FILE CLERKS FIGURE CLERKS TYPISTS

Whether it's been less than a week since you've worked or more than a decade, KEY has assignments to fit your skills. Whether it's because of boredom or bills, you have a good reason to come in RIGHT NOW and register... you will work at local companies, at highest rates with no fee to you. Some assignments offer opportunity for future permanent employment.

KEY PERSONNEL CENTER

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346 Main Street Chatham, N.J. 07724

DRIVER, TRANSFER STATION - City of Summit. Salary \$12,000-\$14,000. 40 hours per week. Major Medical and Blue Cross and Blue Shield with Rider J. pension, sick leave, life insurance and twelve holidays. Applicant must possess valid State of New Jersey articulated license and have demonstrated ability to safely operate 45 to 75 cubic yard refuse trailers. Applications available at City Engineer's Office, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. Application deadline March 14, 1980. Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Permanent full time position for a switchboard operator who would also enjoy the diversified duties of a medical receptionist in a busy group practice. We offer a professional environment and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration call Personnel, 273-4300, ext. 203, for app.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP P.A. 120 Summit Ave. Summit

BILLING CLERK Order Entry

Prefer previous billing exp. in a mfg. plant. Must type bills or lading, invoice, etc. Also follow-up with shipping & credit dept. Diverse job, blue chip company. Salary \$190+. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berkeley Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights. 444-4000.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y 3 yrs. min. exp. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone, stenography. Will be working for ass't VP. Local company. Salary \$280+. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berkeley Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights. 444-4000.

FILE CLERK Permanent full time position available for entry level file clerk in Credit Department. Typing ability preferred. Pleasant atmosphere; excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, call Personnel, 273-4300, Ext. 203 for appointment.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP P.A. 120 Summit Ave. Summit, N.J.

FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL 19 Prospect St. Summit, NJ 07901 An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME 9-12 Mon. Wed. Fri. General office clerk; general engineering office. Call 273-0020.

RETIRED people needed to service customers. Part-time make your own hours. 992-4413.

WATER-WAITRESS - Days. 444-2499.

NO layoffs. No strikes. Excellent earning potential. We train. 274-6043.

AMBITION and neat appearance can qualify you for top earnings and opportunity with well established company. Call now for more details 273-4281.

PART-TIME, Clerk-Typist for church office. 9 a.m.-12 noon. 4 days per week. Good typing skills, shorthand not necessary. Reply with past experience to Box 50, The Dispatch, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

PLAYGROUND AIDE, Mountainview Elementary School. Call the Principal. 435-2700.

BEAUTICIAN. Experienced only, for new salon in Summit. Hair Salon, 444 Springfield Ave. 522-9000.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted. Work at home; earn \$50-\$100 per week. Call 273-3044 for details.

DRIVER, private school bus, #2 license. 16 passenger. AM & PM routes. Good salary. 379-3442; 992-1284.

WAITER/WAITRESS - days. 444-2499.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Excellent opportunity to work in a private progressive hospital in a suburban setting. Good typing skills necessary. Over-sight responsibilities. Contact Personnel Department for appointment. 277-2300.

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CUS

And Othe

Egyptians

and his once- or twice-
yearly expeditions to Egypt,
he's on the faculty at N.Y.
and teaches at other schools
from time to time.

Logan vividly remembers
the first time he saw the
remains of ancient Egypt.

kid visiting Cairo for four days, seeing the Museum and the pyramids." Then came a four-year tour of Turkey, "which was just full of ruins"—and his country was set. "Who would have thought," he asks, "that I

visit. I'd be on a plane,

the eve of our bicentennial going to Cairo to pack Tut?"

It's not possible to interview the man who packed Tut without asking about The Curse, Logan laughs. "I don't believe in it." But

after the packing was over his plane got a flat tire; Damascus, the air-communications broke down, so there was further delay in Athens. Finally, Loggins arrived in Copenhagen, 10 hours off-schedule, and proceeded wearily to a hotel — to find he'd been bumped.

in February, Logan will lead a team to Egypt for his major effort: to see what needs to be done at a site Met partially excavated prior to 1935. Hieracompolis. Over 200 tombs were found, dated from 3300-3000 B.C., Logan says it will take up to 200 years to complete.

but maybe some time in the future another Egyptian will sweep the love and care he's lavished on his work just as Logan feels the tug between Tut and his bride.