

Fiscal Woes Mount

Neighborhood Council To Reorganize

The Neighborhood Council, facing severe financial difficulties, will hold a reorganization meeting on March 17. It was reported that the council, which had previously been sponsored by the Summit Housing Authority, has been taken over until June by the Summit Municipalities with the council shifted to St. John's Lutheran Church.

William Allen, president of Neighborhood Council, said: "We have had funding difficulties and we are having the meeting to adjust and reorganize. We will hold an election of officers. Neighborhood Council will definitely continue. It's a social agency that is more or less an outreach agency for the minority low-income citizens of Summit."

After March 17, we'll make an announcement about what we will do, what changes we will have in order to keep going."

The Council is part of the United Way, said Edward Kane, executive director of United Way, said: "We haven't dropped Neighborhood Council. The council is still active."



Possible Landscaping Alterations Upset Neighbors

Fair Oaks Denies Rumor It Plans Outside Changes

by Lucy Meyer

Fair Oaks Hospital officials this week firmly squashed rumors that they plan changes on the outside of the Martindale-Hubbell building when they take it over in April.

William Nadel, M.D., president and chief executive officer at the private psychiatric hospital, met with concerned neighbors recently to explain the new plans.

"We aren't going to change Martindale-Hubbell's building on the outside, and we intend to use it instead of building a two-story administration facility on our property. We had permission to construct a 11,000 sq. ft. building, and we will apply for a

variance not to build it and to use Martindale-Hubbell instead," he said. Dr. Nadel thought it would be good for Fair Oaks and good for the neighbors as they would have a year's less disturbance with dirt and noise from construction.

"We will save space and save trees, some 40 inches in diameter. That's why the parking will be ten feet down Prospect but will face the YWCA's lot. We didn't think one parking lot facing another would be bad. If we leave the trees, Fair Oaks will look more the way it does now."

He denied the hospital plans to buy houses in the area as they become available, a fear of some of the neighbors.

"We haven't bought any houses, and we don't intend to start. Fair Oaks is not like Overlook Hospital which did buy houses and take them off the tax rolls."

Fair Oaks plans to stick to its design of 144 beds with 150 parking spaces with no further expansion in the future, he said.

"We see using the Martindale-Hubbell facility as a trade already approved by both the neighborhood association and the Planning Board. At that time, we had no idea the building would be available. The outside is beautiful, and we won't change it. Only interior changes will be made."

In the building's interior will be staff offices, educational programs for teenagers, creative therapy, medical records, administrative and business offices and a laboratory in the basement. No new staff will be added for the facility. It will become available the end of April, Dr. Nadel thinks, but it depends on when the New Providence office is ready for Martindale-Hubbell to move into.

Fair Oaks will have one-third fewer employees in the building than its previous owner, than it will be a less expensive building to operate.

Condo Project Still Hanging

Developer Denies 'Ploy'

by Lucy Meyer

Denying it was a ploy to get more money out of the city by obtaining variances for the Elm street property, Clark Brown said he planned to develop it

built on Elm street, my property plus the city parking area. They said to put 100 units plus 30 spaces for parking on my property. So that doesn't make any sense. I can't build and get more money out of the city."

Near-Record 13 Killed in Road Accidents

A near-record 13 persons were injured in seven automobile accidents here last week.

On Tuesday, Josephine Morris, 44, of Union, a passenger in a car driven by Louis Bradley, 44, also of Union, was treated for injuries following a two-car accident on Springfield avenue and the Broad street turn. The driver of the second car, Harold A. Cooper, Jr., 44, of Chester, was also treated at Overlook.

The Cooper car was going south on Springfield at the time of the accident, while the Morris vehicle was traveling east on Broad.

Investigating the accident was Police Officer Scott Ketcher.

Both cars were heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Dwight Willis, 24, of Plainfield, was injured when his car skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a tree on Chatham road near the city line at Chatham last Wednesday.

At the time of the accident, Willis was traveling east.

Police Officer Michael Yannotta investigated.

The car was towed from the scene.

Two persons were hurt in a two-car crash last Wednesday on Morris avenue near Norwood avenue.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Francis O. Brady, 44, of Morris avenue, driver of one car, and a passenger in the car, Robin Pinkham, 23, also of Morris avenue. Police said the driver of the

second car was Richard J. Williams, 25, of Maple St.

At the time of the accident, Brady was going north on Morris avenue, and was allegedly hit from the rear by the Williams vehicle, also traveling north along Morris.

The investigation was made by Policeman J.J. Heffernan, Jr.

The Brady car was towed from the scene.

In another two-car crash last Wednesday, two persons were injured and taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

Police said the accident took place on Morris avenue near Kent Place boulevard, taken to Overlook Hospital were James E. Ford, 49, of Union, and Donna Ford, of Bricktown, a passenger in the late William E. Islami, 24, of Livingston, was identified as driver of the other car.

At the time of the accident, the Ford car was stopped in traffic and was allegedly hit in the rear by the Islami car. Both vehicles were going north on Morris.

Police Officer J.J. Heffernan investigated.

Three persons, all in the same car, were injured in a one-car accident last Sunday on Woodland avenue and Bedford road.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment on injuries were Ellen Harroldman, 18, of Middle avenue, driver of the car, and two passengers, Carleen Petrosara, 21, of Springfield avenue and Valeria Bulk, 17, of Morris

avenue.

Police said the mishap occurred when the car skidded on wet pavement as it rounded a curve and crashed into a pole. Police said the car might have been going too fast at the time of the mishap.

Police Officer Richard Baldwin investigated.

The car was heavily damaged, and towed from the scene.

David G. Halek, 23, of Beechwood road, was injured on Sunday when the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by J. Laura L. Brown, 39, of Springfield on Morris avenue near Orchard street.

According to the Police, the mishap occurred when the Halek car suddenly went up onto the sidewalk as it traveled on Morris avenue and struck a pole. The car then bounced back and collided with the Brown car as it passed. Halek said he lost control of the car when he suddenly sneezed.

Patrolman Richard Johnson investigated.

Two persons were injured last Sunday when the car in which they were riding, struck a pole at Ashland road near Manor Hill road, and the entrance to Oak Knoll School.

Taken to the hospital for treatment were Sheryl L. Ochs, 17, of Chatham and an 18-year old passenger, also of Chatham, Donna Singeline.

At the time of the accident, the car was traveling west along Ashland.

Police Officer Wayne Peer investigated.

Police said some strangers were the last to see the car, but a consultant to consider building senior citizen housing on either side of Elm street or on the Franklin-Hobart piece of land and the expert had said Elm street was more desirable.

"The expert the city paid \$10,000 for the study said the housing should be

H.A. Changes Grievance Rule

In a lengthy discussion Tuesday night, the Housing Authority agreed on a new draft of the grievance procedure.

There were two main changes. Under the new draft it wouldn't be necessary for the Housing Authority to hold a grievance hearing if the case were covered by a judicial procedure.

Eviction comes under a court order, for example.

The other change was reducing the panel members for the hearing from five to three.

"The new procedure will be easier to deal with, less complicated and more straightforward," Commissioner Deborah Cave, who worked on the revisions, said. "The purpose is to have an efficient process and to have it completed promptly."

The intent of the grievance procedure is to see if an improper administrative action was taken.

The commissioners were concerned about the cost if the grievance panel didn't resolve matters, and it went to arbitration. They finally decided the costs would be borne 50-50 by the Housing Authority and the complainant.

After the new draft had been submitted to Attorney Edwin Dotten for clarification, it would be sent to the tenants at Weaver street and at Glenwood place for their approval.

In other business, the Housing Authority voted unanimously to terminate the employment of Lois Martin as a part-time social aide as the Community Development funds for the position were no longer available.

"This Week in Summit"

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Summit Couple Hosts Presidential Bid Reception

Mrs. Anderson Makes Pitch for Husband

How does the wife of a Republican presidential candidate find herself in a home on Tully street one Friday night explaining to a group of some 25 to 30 persons why her husband wants to be President of the United States?

Mrs. Rita Anderson, wife of Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, a GOP presidential candidate, found herself in the Morris home last Friday night.

Anderson, 44, had explained to the husband and asked how he could help him in his campaign.

Three other women took Mrs. Anderson to task throughout the evening for being too close to the man from Republican Party, said a friend who had been present at Anderson's

arrival to try to put a separate delegate line on the New Jersey ballot come the state primary.

As reported and expressed by Mrs. Anderson at the Morris home, get beyond Anderson didn't get the GOP not at all primary convention held last Saturday in St. Elizabeth, which said she was the only woman.

What Mrs. Anderson said was according to the wife and the husband, Anderson is in touch of the EPA and proposed legislation to cut off funds for abortion for poor women.

He will be the chief sponsor of the National Pro-Life Act of 1990 and the companion of the Alaska Lands Act with Senator McCain.

Anderson claims he is the only Republican who can win independent and Democratic votes, which are needed for a member of the minority party to win.

How did Richard Morrison come to politics this time around? By his own admission, he has not been politically active up to this time. But, he does state that his grandfather, Samuel Morrison, was a member of the New York City Council and his brother was deputy mayor of New York City under John Lindsay.

According to Morrison local plans for Anderson include the opening of campaign headquarters on Beechwood road.

The Morrison home, meeting was also covered by local newspapers, as well as the Associated Press.



MERIT SCHOLAR FINALISTS — The seven students at Summit High School who were notified last week that they had qualified as Merit Scholar finalists included, seated, Rob Kent, Elizabeth Fanger and Andrew Grimes. Standing are Thomas Dorer, Karen Hamilton, Charles Robb and Jon Kelliher.

Finalists Named at SHS

7 Qualify as Merit Scholars

Seven Summit High School seniors have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The finalists are among the top 15,000 of the more than 1.1 million students nationwide who entered the 1989 competition.

Those honored were: Thomas Dorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorer, Valley View avenue; Elizabeth A. Fanger, daughter of Mrs. Frances Lee Fanger, Summit avenue; Andrew W. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Grimes, Woodland avenue; Karen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Karen Way; Jonathan Kelliher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelliher, Morris avenue; Rob Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent, Woodland avenue and Charles Robb, son of Mrs. Jocelyn Robb, Carleen court.

Thomas Dorer is editor of the high school newspaper, The Tempest. He is a member of the National Honor Society and All-State Chorus and has received early decision acceptance at Brown University where he will major in political science.

Elizabeth Fanger, a student of dance, may soon be seen in the High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie." After school she is employed at Pace Buick.

Andrew Grimes is a member of the National Honor Society and a General Organization Senator at the high school.

He lists camping as a hobby and has been rated "an outstanding tuba player."

Karen Hamilton is a member of the National Honor Society and the high school varsity volleyball team. Her college major will be industrial and labor relations.

Jonathan Kelliher is the business manager of The Tempest and a member of the National Honor Society.

Rob Kent has been accepted Early Decision at Williams College where he plans to major in engineering-design-architecture. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the varsity tennis and ice hockey teams. His work has included skills as a camp counselor and employment in the field of mechanical engineering.

Charles Robb is President of the Student Body at the high school. He is a member of the National Honor Society, is a Telluride Scholar, secretary of the Bell Laboratories Explorers group and a member of the Church Youth group.

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Meeting Calendar

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

The Board of Education will continue its series of closed workshops to discuss staff evaluations tonight, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Principal's Office, 272 Morris avenue, and on Tuesday, March 18 in the Senior High School's Teachers' Conference Room, 125 Kent Place boulevard, at 9 p.m., following a workshop meeting at 8 p.m. in the High School Library.

The Board of Education's regular monthly meeting will take place on Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the High School Library.

Councilman Thomas Kent will preside at the Saturday morning Common Council constituency meeting March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Common Council will meet Monday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in a conference session in the office of the secretary to Mayor and Council at City Hall. The Council's regular meeting will convene at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18 in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold an executive session on Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the conference room, second floor, City Hall.

A meeting of the Board of Recreation Commissioners will take place on Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Field House, 5 Myrtle avenue.

Library Tour

Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 18, from 1 to 2 p.m. the Summit Public Library will offer the third monthly tour of its facilities and services.

The public is invited to join the crowd and find out about the library's new facilities. The tour will be held at the Summit Public Library, 100 Summit Avenue. Interested persons may register for the free tour by calling the Information Desk, 273-0350.

Recycling Is Energy Saver

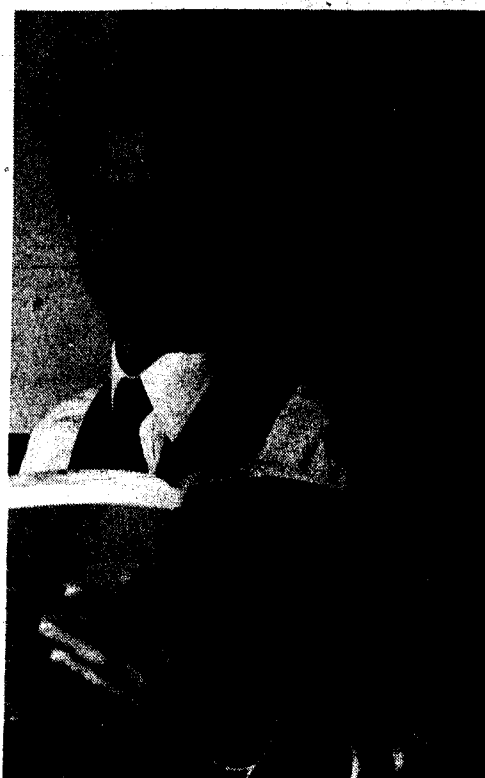
Summit Resource Recovery Corporation volunteers urge all residents to recycle newspapers, glass and metals at the Summit Recycling Center, located at the Summit Transfer Station, New

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.

Paper Drive Set by Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 65 will hold a paper drive on Sunday, March 16 from 12:30 to 3 p.m., within the Jefferson and Roosevelt School Districts. Papers can be picked up

prior to that time by calling 277-4013 or 273-2364 to arrange for pick-up. Have the papers and magazines tied in small bundles at curbside.



GOOD SCOUTS — Helping Mayor James E. Lovett proclaim March 9 through March 15 Girl Scout Week in Summit are Scouts, from left, Jody Toll of Troop 65, Regina Holmes of Troop 46, My Nguyen of Troop 46 and Kristen Wood of Troop 65. The 68th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was yesterday, March 12, but local troops will be observing the occasion through the week and beyond with special on-going service projects helping handicapped senior citizens at Edison Recreation Center's Spend-A-Day project. (Judy Brick Freedman Photo)

Fair Oaks Denies

(Continued from Page 1)

as well," Dr. Nadel said.

High Taxes

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, William Howe, Fair Oaks administrator, answered Hugo M. Pfaltz's concerns about the future of the city's real estate and the increase in properties taken off the tax rolls. He pointed out Fair Oaks was paying over \$58,000 a year in taxes. Martindale-Hubbell paid approximately \$22,000.

"We plan interior renovation which would be worth more and so the taxes will probably be more. Psychiatric Institutes of America owns and operates 17 institutions (Fair Oaks is one) around the United States, and every one is a tax-paying organization. They have no intention of being anything other than a

profit-making institution."

As to concern that Fair Oaks might someday turn into a not-for-profit hospital, Howe thought it was impossible.

"The Carrier Clinic (near Princeton) did take itself off the tax rolls because of having available to them a pre-existing tax exempt foundation they folded their operating company into. The Internal Revenue Service is no longer granting tax-exempt status to profit-making organizations, not going along with changes in mid-stream," Howe noted.

He thought the Chamber meeting ended on a positive note. "Mr. Pfaltz said Fair Oaks was a fine institution and hoped there would be a way to work out our differences in the future."

Outside Legal Aid is Sought

Senator James P. Vreeland of Towaco, Republican, 24th District, and minority whip, has called for passage of legislation to clear the way for the Joint Ethics Committee to hire outside independent counsel.

According to Vreeland, the Democratic

particularly at the time when public confidence in the integrity of the Legislature has sunk so low.

He concluded that cost should be the "last concern" of the Byrne administration in order to remove the cloud of suspicion.

power to discourage the hiring of independent counsel. He added, "I believe efforts to block this move are inexcusable,

Ends Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Sharon K. Konk, daughter

of Arthur F. and Barbara Konk of Central avenue, New Providence, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job

A 1979 graduate of New Providence High School, she joined the Navy in December, 1979.

Developer Denies Ploy

(Continued from Page 1)

The first plan he submitted in September was turned down by the Zoning Board. He modified that plan and resubmitted it in mid-February reducing the number of units and the overall size of the project.

"I'm serious about developing this property. I feel I gave the city their chance, and they chose not to take me up on it, so I'm going ahead with building. I won't break ground, probably, until early in the spring of 1981. Our problem is, unless we start before the ground freezes, we can't pour concrete. By the time we get through everything, it will be spring again."

He and his wife, Susan, are the owners, and he will be developing the apartment buildings himself. This will not be just another apartment complex but condominiums, he pointed out.

Saves Trees

He changed the plans into two buildings with a walkway in the middle. This breaks up the great Chinese Wall appearance and will let light and air into the center, Clark explained.

"The second reason for the change is to save a beautiful old oak. We could get by without variances if we cut down the trees, but we don't want to do that. With the setback required, we would have to take down more trees. We think it will

look nicer with them left."

The apartments have 12 two-bedroom units which will be two stories high with a balcony off the back of the first floor. There will be two bathrooms lit by a skylight. These two bedroom apartments will have recreation rooms, a laundry and a garage in the basement.

There will be single bedroom apartments located on the second floor. The owners who buy the condominiums will pay between \$125,000 and \$135,000, if built within a year, later the price could be higher, Clark noted.

These townhouses will be brick on the outside and will look very much like those in Georgetown, outside of Washington, D.C. In fact, he will hire an architect from Washington, D.C., if he's licensed to work locally.

If he were asked to sell the property to the city for senior citizen housing at this point, Clark said he didn't know what he would do. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." When he gets the necessary approvals from the local boards, he will then start talking to financing institutions about funding the project.

On the property at 30 to 42 Elm street are four Victorian houses, 80 years old, which contain nine dwelling units. They would be torn down to make way for the new condominiums.



Summit Public Library will offer the third monthly tour of its facilities and services. The public is invited to join the crowd and find out about the library's new facilities. The tour will be held at the Summit Public Library, 100 Summit Avenue. Interested persons may register for the free tour by calling the Information Desk, 273-0350.

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Lucky Drawing on St. Patrick's Day, Mon. March 17, 1980!

Census Workers Needed

Summit residents are needed to work on the census. Paid jobs are waiting for enumerators and clerical help, and the tests for them may be taken locally.

Workers were asked to go to Elizabeth for the tests but this has been changed to Summit Senior High School, or the public library, to be more convenient.

"They are having a hard time getting people from Summit to be census workers," said Vicky Tulloch, 1980 census coordinator for Summit. "They have to be a minimum of 16 years old or at least a high school graduate."

Qualifications for enumerators include being able to work on their feet, climb stairs, see and hear well, have a

telephone and be a licensed driver with a car available. The field workers are paid \$4 an hour.

Both the enumerators and the clerical help must take a written examination which shows their ability to read and understand instructions and do simple arithmetic. Persons employed will work up to 40 hours a week for four weeks or more. Field employees may work some evenings and Saturdays.

Most jobs will begin in mid-April. To apply for a position or for more information, call 352-7207 or 352-7191 or write to U.S. Census District Office, 1152 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.

Inflation Caused by Deficit Spending, Sayles Tells Rotary

A balanced federal budget is necessary if inflation is ever to be curbed, Thomas D. Sayles, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., told a meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday at the Squire.

Sayles, who said that the federal budget has not been balanced for 26 out of the last 34 years, was concerned that ever-increasing interest rates would force some sort of a price control on business. "There seems to be no voluntary change on the horizon" in an effort to curb inflation. He felt that federal controls could loom.

Sayles thought that controls have never worked in the past and was doubtful whether they would work now or in the future.

As a banker, Sayles said the industry was concerned with increased interest

rates since there was a possibility that inflation could get so out of hand, borrowers would not be able to repay their loans.

He urged that there be more capital investment, since this hasn't kept pace

with the economy. Sayles also called for tax-free savings.

The current 18 percent inflation rate is identical with 1946 following the end of World War 2. The rate fell to 1 percent in 1963.

Tax Benefits Center Topic

Miriam Geisman, author of a homeowners' tax workbook, "The Taming of the IRS," will discuss the utilization of the full extent of tax benefits at a meeting of the Women's Center for People, 165 Summit avenue,

to be held March 26, 7:30 p.m.

The one-evening seminar is open to the public, who is urged to use the Whiteledge road entrance to the building.

Library Sets Beatles Film

The public is invited to "have lunch aboard a yellow submarine" at the Summit Library on Saturday, March 15, when there will be a special lunch time film

showing of "The Yellow Submarine" from 12 to 2 p.m. Those attending may bring lunch (submarines or whatever) and enjoy this humorous animated fantasy with music by The Beatles.



RED CROSS MONTH — With Mayor James Lovett's signing of a proclamation naming March as Red Cross Month, the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter this week launches its annual drive for the funds needed to support its 16 local activities, and to provide the Chapter's share of the cost of disaster relief and military liaison work conducted throughout the world by the national organization. A 1980 goal of \$60,000 has been announced by Fund Drive Chairman Joseph Bransford of Summit, who explained that the Summit Chapter is solely dependent on local contributions (including some help from the United Ways of Springfield and Berkeley Heights), since no charge is ever made for any of its services, and since no other type of funding is received. The Chapter serves Summit, Springfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township. Witnessing the signing of the proclamation are (l. to r.) Bransford, Chapter Chairman Dale J. McKnight, and Mrs. Francis I. Welsh, chair-chairman of advanced gifts. (Baldwin White photo)

Red Cross Opens Fund Drive

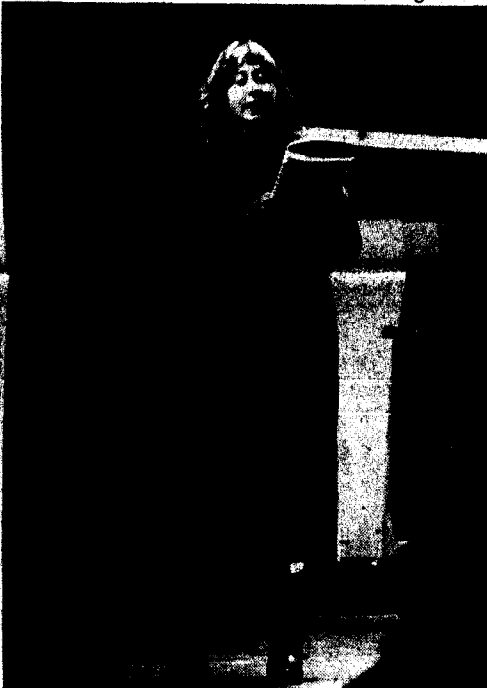
March is Red Cross Month, and this week residents will receive letters from the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter seeking the funds needed to support its 16 community activities, and to provide the Chapter's share of the cost of disaster relief and military liaison work conducted throughout the world by the National Red Cross organization.

A 1980 goal of \$60,000 has been announced by Fund Drive Chairman Joseph Bransford of Summit, who explained that the Chapter, which serves Springfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township, is solely dependent on local contributions (including some help from the United Ways of Springfield and Berkeley Heights), because no charge is ever made for any of its services, and because no other type of funding is received.

The services offered to the local area communities are all performed by volunteers — some 350 of them — except for the duties of the executive director.

The services offered include blood collection and allocation, transportation for medical appointments and senior citizen shopping, first aid and C.P.R. instruction, disaster aid, Braille and tape transcribing for the blind, nursing and health, sick

room supply loan service, liaison service for military families, youth services, and water safety training, including life saving and small craft handling.



"BYE BYE BIRDIE" STAR — Bennett Cave, playing the part of Rose Alvarez in the upcoming Summit High School musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," rehearses under the direction of Mrs. Constance Lukeian. The rock musical will be presented Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Tickets, on sale at the door, will be \$3.75 for orchestra and \$2.75 for loge and may also be reserved by calling the High School, 273-1494. Directed by Robert Lowy with Musical Direction by Vernon Post, the play also stars Kirk Dackow, Lisa Twill, Chris Haugen, Marcia Barry and Sherrerd Stewart. (Sara Krausskopf Photo)

Police Offer New Program

In an effort to eliminate conditions which enhance the possibilities for the occurrence of crime, the Police Department has developed several programs designed to aid residents in reducing the crime incidence.

Among the programs available to individuals and groups, according to Police Chief Frank J. Formichella, are personal safety tips, Operation Identification and group presentations on a variety of subjects.

In addition, the police will conduct both residential and business security surveys. Persons interested in either programs or surveys should contact the police Crime Prevention Unit, 273-0051.

Local Theft

Suspect Held

Carlos Vazquez of Dover, who has been charged with attempted burglary, second degree, as well as with two charges related to weapon possession in Summit, has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Arraigned in the Union County Court on February 29, for the charges which were supposed to have taken place on January 9, Vazquez was represented by H. Sims a public defender.

Three More

Break-Ins

Three more break-ins were reported on Monday by the Police Department.

Two apartment break-ins on New England avenue last Wednesday were reported within hours of each other. At the first apartment, entry was gained through a rear door. A quantity of jewelry was taken, but silverware, packed into a valise, was left behind. In the second break-in, where a rear door was also used to gain entry, an attaché case

was also stolen. In the third break-in, entry was made via a rear door. It is still unknown if anything was taken.

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TOTALING UP — Former Summit Mayor Frank H. Lehr; Summit Republican chairman Richard W. Poole, and Republican committeeman Delos Penwell total ballot returns at the Union County Republican Convention Saturday. Frank Lehr, Peter Okrasinski of Union; and Mayor Virginia McKinney of Roselle Park were nominated for Freeholder. Ronald Reagan was selected as the organization line candidate for President.

GOP Names Local Residents

Three residents emerged as leaders in the Republican Party as a result of the all-county GOP convention held last Saturday at Elizabeth. Former Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Myrtle avenue, who ran for election as freeholder last November and came in fourth, was again nominated for that slot on the ballot.

Also nominated for responsible positions were Elizabeth Cox of Morris avenue and Marie Kelly of Fernwood road, both of whom were named as alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention slated to convene in Detroit next summer.

Lehr's running mates will

be Virginia McKinney, mayor of Roselle Park, and Peter Okrasinski of Union.

Lehr won the nomination on the first ballot with more than the two-thirds of the votes cast. The other two candidates were selected on the third ballot.

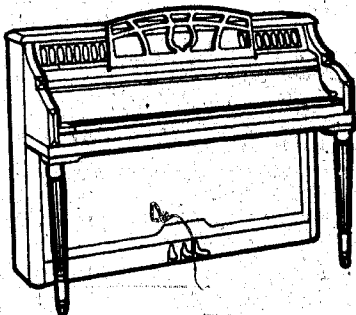
More than 100 Summit residents were in attendance at the Convention.

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The Summit Garden Club is supporting a proposed facelift for the Newark Museum Garden. An important first step, providing a long-range plan to refurbish and replant the Museum's 100-year-old garden, has already been taken.

The project has been proposed for the \$7,500 Founders Fund Award of the Garden Club of America by the Garden Club of Somerset Hills and is one of three national contenders for the final choice in June by the national organization. Eleven member clubs in New Jersey, including the

Summit Garden Club, are supporting the museum garden restoration for the enjoyment of the 60,000 annual visitors to the 1.2 acre "oasis" in downtown Newark.

The museum receives only operating support from the city, county and state so an important aim in the landscape plan is to provide an area requiring low maintenance. As part of the project, the gigantic trees and overgrown shrubs enclosed within the garden would be tended to. Flagstone walks would be laid and the lawn regraded to enable the old and handicapped to enjoy the statues and flower beds.

PEO Chapter
Sets Meeting

The next meeting of Chapter F of P.E.O., Sisterhood, Summit, will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Hebble, 6 Lorraine road, on Monday March 17 at noon. The program "Flowers of the Holy Land" will be presented by Mrs. Tom Chatfield.

At the last meeting new officers elected for the coming year were, Mrs. S. B. Sweetser, president; Mrs. A. Edison Drobish, vice-president; Mrs. K. M. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. E.J. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Shennum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Roberts, chaplain; and Mrs. Richard J. Kohler, guard. Chapter F is sponsoring a style show at Bloomingdale's March 31, 9:30 a.m. Anyone desiring ticket information should call 273-2576 or 376-0193.

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



HI HO, COME TO THE FAIR — Planning the Wilson School Fair on Saturday, March 15 are committee leaders, front row from left, Phyllis Shvidrik and Peggy Stenstrom and, back row from left, Carol Procaccini, Suzanne Klack, Sandra Corallo and Donna Hindelberg. Featured attractions at the Fair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be the Bean Guess with a television set, clock radio, camera and coffeemaker among the prizes, game booths, Moon Walk, plant sale and a Country Kitchen with home-baked goods, hand-crafted items and collectibles. Hot and cold lunches will be available. The public is welcome and admission is 25 cents.

BPW Plans Celebration
Of 25 Years in Summit

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a special dinner to be held March 21, 6:30 p.m., at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The local BPW club was organized in 1954 when two members of the Westfield organization contacted two women locally engaged in business with the intention of forming a club here.

The first meetings of the group of six or seven women were held in private homes, but as the work of the group spread, and more prospective members were on the scene, the meetings moved to the Suburban Hotel.

On March 15, 1955, the Summit club was presented its charter and became a part of the National Federation.

Today the Summit club has 90 members. Since its

founding emphases have been placed on the appointment of women to policy-making positions, elevating standards for women in business and the professions and extending opportunities for women through education.

Persons interested in attending the anniversary dinner or in joining the club, should contact Jeanne LaVance, 273-6393.

Audubon Unit
Lists Meeting

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

March 20, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Virginia Wolf, moderator of the Synod of the Northeast, and Rev. Robert C. Poweley, moderator of the Presbytery of Elizabeth. At the service, which will be videotaped, the Brass Choir of the Pliny School will join the Motet Choir of the church. Eight commissioners to the 1972 General Assembly will be commissioned. All area residents are invited to the service.

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

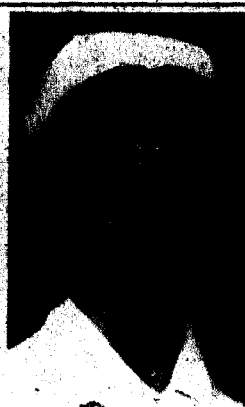
Sisterhood To
Hear Author

The Sisterhood of the Summit Jewish Community Center will host its annual luncheon Monday, March 24 at 11:30 at the center. Mrs. Leonard Hochman is coordinator of the gourmet menu which will follow a Greek cuisine.

Beyond the Stereotype of the Jewish American Princess and the Yiddish Mama" will be the topic of an address by Susan Weidman Schneider.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, the 34 year old journalist and mother of two has served as executive editor of Lillith since its inception in 1976. Prior to joining with other Jewish women to form the magazine, Mrs. Schneider pursued a variety of careers including that of college instructor, book editor and freelance journalist.

The luncheon is by reservation through Mrs. Goldstein (464-0779). The public is welcome to attend the program beginning at 1 p.m. President Pamela Schlosberg will chair a brief meeting prior to Mrs. Schneider's presentation.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baldini of Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to Jeffrey Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland, also of Summit. A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Baldini will receive a B.S. degree in nursing from Seton Hall University, College of Nursing, in May. Her fiancé, also a Summit High School graduate, is working towards a B.S. degree in landscape architecture and design at Rutgers University. He is presently employed by Blandon Corporation, Summit. A wedding is planned for June, 1981.

Marriage
Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris of Summit have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doreen Elaine to Douglas A. Jackson, son of Morris Jackson, Denver, Colorado on Sunday, January 27.

Mrs. Jackson graduated from Summit High School and Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont. Mr. Jackson, a native of Denver, graduated from the University of Colorado. They will reside in Pine, Colorado.

Big Band At
Kaffeeklatsch

The Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Thursday, March 20, will feature the Summit High School Big Band under the direction of Joseph Lorei. The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will end approximately at 11:15.

The band is returning to the YWCA by popular demand. The music is "big band sounding" and recreates the nostalgic music of the 40's.

Babysitting is available for children 18 months to 5 years with advanced registration by calling 273-4242.

BPW Publishes
New Cookbook

A new cookbook, "A Working Woman's Cookbook," assembled by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit, is currently on sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be applied toward the club's scholarship fund, which annually awards college scholarships to local high school students.

For information about cookbook purchases, call Mary Arranta, 686-3215.

Art Deco Is
Lunch Topic

This Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights area has announced plans for an Art Deco program for this month's luncheon meeting. Sandy Brown of Summit, an architectural historian, noted lecturer and teacher, will be guest speaker and cover not only the architectural style of great New York buildings such as the Chrysler and the Empire State, but she will also talk about the period's fashions and home furnishings. Interesting New Jersey examples of Art Deco will be included in the program.

The luncheon will be held at Chateau Roberto in Florham Park on March 18 with a social hour at 11 a.m. and lunch served at noon. For information and reservations, call Marge Schwallie at 277-2442 or Jessie Cahill at 522-1417.

YM Swimmers
Are Promoted

The Summit Area YWCA announces the following youth from Summit enrolled in its Aquatic Program have passed certification tests and been promoted to the next level of achievement.

From Tadpole to Minnow: Ward Cerny, Michael Yahalom; from Minnow to Fish: Jennifer Blythe, Adam Colangeli, Jude Colangeli, Megan Robb; from Fish to Flying Fish: Grant Cerny; from Flying Fish to Shark: Michael Gural, Lars Pearce, Vaughn Senn, Michael Soth, Stephen Westfall. Eddie Cerny received certification in the Porpoise category and Rachel Gural received her skin diving certificate.

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Delaware	414 Morris Pk. • Summit	273-2042	Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5
Delaware	414 Morris Pk. • Summit	273-2042	Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

Many "Names" on Display

Collectors Eye Annual Art Center Sale

By Anne Cooper
When Shirley Aldekman, a former president of the Summit Art Center, attended last year's annual Art Collector's Sale, the center's main fundraising event, a charcoal drawing of a horse immediately caught her eye.

Although it had been done some time ago (the paper was yellowed, and the signature indistinct), Mrs. Aldekman recognized the unpretentious sketch as the work of New Jersey artist John R. Grabach. Grabach, now 90, became well-known in the 30's as a member of the Depression-era Newark Group of WPA artists and is the last living member of the famous "Ash Can School" of American painting. A retrospective one-man show at Washington's Smithsonian Institute will honor him May 22 through August 26.

Her number was not among the first picked, however, so Mrs. Aldekman had to wait in suspense through the first half of the drawing. "I couldn't understand why no one had snapped it up," she remembered this week. "I kept my fingers crossed and I couldn't wait for my number to be drawn." Mrs. Aldekman's patience and knowledge (she is a former student at the Newark School of Fine Arts) paid off and she is now the "delighted" owner of an original Grabach.

The 23rd Annual Art Collector's Sale at the Summit Art Center this year cannot guarantee everyone a Rembrandt but it can and does present both art and bargain lovers with an intriguing offer.

A \$35 ticket to the Sunday, March 23 sale, actually a drawing or lottery, entitles its holder to 1) choose one of 325 works of art, some valued at hundreds of dollars more than the price of admission, 2) attend with guest a wine and hors d'oeuvres Preview Party the

Friday evening before the sale when all art works are displayed, 3) be eligible for other art door-prizes and 4) participate in an auction of special items on Drawing Day. According to this year's Sale Chairman Meg Raftis of Summit, the fun, suspense and excitement of the event is such that many area residents look forward to the Art Center's fundraiser as a highlight of the year.

The tickets sold for the sale, limited to 300 so an early reservation is advised, are numbered and stubs are drawn to determine the order of choice of the watercolors, oils and acrylics, jewelry, pottery and ceramics, sculpture, prints, commissioned portraits — all of which have been donated to benefit the Center. Even those with chronic bad luck, who never win at Bingo and whose numbers tend to come up last, will still have a choice, Mrs. Raftis promised. Committee members have carefully collected at least 25 more items than numbers so that even the last number drawn will have some options.

Those with a good eye, like Mrs. Aldekman, and a little luck also will have an opportunity to pick up pieces by well known and valued artists who have donated their work this year. "There is no question that their work is valuable and would be a good investment," Mrs. Raftis said, referring to such artists as Pat San Soucie, John Carman, Carole Work, David Kwo and Jan Hannay.

Carman has donated three prints, for example, and Mrs. Work has given a framed acrylic on canvas, an expressionistic landscape entitled "Colorado Silvermine." Her paintings and monotypes are represented in a number of private and corporate collections around the country and will be presented in a one-person show next April 13 at the Petan Art Gallery in Short



Meg Raftis, Chairman of the Art Collectors' Sale for the Summit Art Center, displays sculptures donated to the Benefit Sale by Milton A. Saunders (in hand) and Shirley Klinghoffer (in case at right). (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Hills. They are priced at several hundred dollars each when sold commercially.

An added guide to the quality of art works is given each year when Michael Metzger judges and gives ribbon awards in each category before the collection is presented at the Preview Party. Metzger, whose work is currently in the Art Center's Juried Show, is a member of the Art Department at Kean College and his awards are obviously valued. "It's amazing to see that those pieces are always the first to go," Mrs. Raftis said. "It does give people a starting point."

Another popular feature of the Sale is the work donated by instructors at the Art Center. These are usually high on the list of choices and "always a much appreciated and valued part of the exhibit," Mrs. Raftis added. Not all the paintings in the sale are framed but all will be hangable by sale time, committee members promise. Artist Matti Dagradi of Summit donates several days of work and expertise each year to matting, covering with acetate and attaching hangers to the backs of all unframed paintings and drawings. This

can save an initial expense for new owners since framing materials, let alone the finished product, can cost far more than the Collector's Sale ticket price of \$35.

The talent and work that goes into the Benefit Sale, in fact, is immeasurable in dollars. As many as 50 people work on the event, donating everything from printed tickets to homemade hors d'oeuvres for the Preview Party. Beginning last summer, Mrs. Raftis, co-chairman Anne Smith and other committee members began calling prospective art donors. Since then, a sub-committee in charge of each of the eight categories of art has been busily collecting them and Cele Cheston of Summit, who is the Preview Party chairman, has had a large committee working to make that gala event a success.

Tickets for the Art Collectors' Sale Sunday, March 23, 1 p.m. are available at the Art Center, 68 Elm Street, 273-9121, and include the Preview Party, Friday, March 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. and additional viewing times on Saturday, March 22, from 12 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 23 from 12 to 1 p.m.

Cutting Social Security Benefits Would be Cruel Blow to Elderly

Proposals that would deprive Social Security beneficiaries of protection against cost-of-living increases were sharply condemned today by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo. He said that cutting back on annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits would be a cruel blow to the elderly and would lessen the attraction of Social Security for millions contributing to the program.

Rinaldo, a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, said a proposal to cut back on cost-of-living increases was under consideration by the Administration as part of a broad range of possible revisions of Social Security. "If the cuts are recommended by the White House, I will introduce legislation banning any such change," he vowed.

The New Jersey Congressman already has sponsored legislation to prohibit any taxation of Social Security benefits. This bill was introduced following a recommendation of the Social Security Advisory Council that a portion of Social

Security benefits be subject to federal income tax.

"Because of inflation, Social Security is increasingly important to older Americans," Rinaldo said. "It should be strengthened rather than weakened. Any financial revisions should be designed to roll back scheduled Social Security payroll increases rather than to reduce benefits."

To help block a scheduled Social Security payroll tax increase, Rinaldo has proposed that the Medicare section of Social Security be funded through general revenues.

Rinaldo commented: "Testimony received by the Select Committee on Aging has provided a disturbing account of increasing economic and social problems experienced by older Americans."

"It has become clear that one of the most pressing

problems facing many older Americans is the difficulty of coping with inflation.

"Apart from protecting Social Security against harmful cutbacks, Congress must develop a policy assuring financially viable programs of institutional and home care for the elderly, continuing attention to the housing needs of the elderly, and protection of their essential social services."

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"Main Street"

Film Slated

Many communities around the country, including Summit, have been concerned for sometime about what is happening to their downtown areas. This evening, March 13 at 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the National Trust for Historic Preservation will present "Main Street," a film that features the people who are making downtowns succeed all across America. The film will be presented in the Summit Public Library and admission is free. Following the showing of this film there will be a discussion of the various topics raised, and how they relate to our area.

"Main Street" was filmed in dozens of towns from Massachusetts to the Dakota's and is part of the National Trust's special program to encourage downtown economic development.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce Membership, special invitations have been sent to members of Summit's Council, Mayor James Lovett and members of the Planning Board.

Reservations are not necessary to attend but space is limited so it is advisable to call the Chamber, 522-1700

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The Middle School Question

Last year at this time, the Board of Education was mired down with the question of whether or not to close a school building in light of a marked decrease in enrollment. Roosevelt School was finally chosen. This year, the school board is wrangling with another question: whether to adopt a 6-7-8 grade Middle School. The question is far from settled.

During a Board of Education workshop session last week, eight school administrators were polled. The results showed that one was definitely in favor of a Middle School, one was unalterably opposed, while the other six sat on the fence, hardly a mandate for the Board of Education to take definite action.

Under a Middle School concept, Sixth Graders, who now go to a neighborhood elementary school, would be put into the Junior High with Seventh and Eighth Graders. Ninth Graders, now in the Junior High, would go to the Senior High. Those who are opposed to such a concept feel a Sixth Grader is not mature enough to cope with a Junior High environment as it is now. Proponents of a Middle School think Sixth Graders are already taking courses on a par with Junior High and that placing them in with Seventh and Eighth Graders would in no way harm their development.

Actually, no one knows for sure. As one administrator who is opposed to the Middle School concept says "If you live through the Junior High School years, you can live through anything." He may be right.

The Junior High concept was instituted many years ago to cope and deal with a very special age group:

those between the very sensitive years of 13 to 15. It is at that time when puberty emerges in force, values begin to change, physical appearance become important and peer pressures are critical.

By the time the child reaches 16 or so, he or she is expected to cope with another environment, that of the Senior high school where the finishing touches, before post-secondary schooling, are applied.

Unfortunately, much of the discussion about the Middle School has centered around the topics of child adjustment, class size and school numbers. To date, there has been little or no discussion about the Middle School and the educational program involved. Numbers of pupils may affect school location, but the primary concern should be educational program.

The question is not an easy one to answer and it seems somewhat abstract to come to any definite conclusion. We have never subscribed to the philosophy of changing things for the mere sake of change. If the concept of a Middle School could be proven to be more workable and beneficial to the children involved, fine, let's change. However, since we don't know and probably never will, why not permit the current program of K-6, 7-9, and 10-12 to remain? It's been fine for these many years. Why tinker now? If it's to provide the Junior High with additional students to fill empty rooms so as to close another elementary school, we suggest the Board of Education go slow with that. The town doesn't need another traumatic experience such as it went through last year so soon.

N.E.R.

Where Did We Go Wrong?

The person who thought up the concept of Government By Law is no friend of ours. Too many legislators have taken the concept too literally and we now find ourselves swimming in a turbulent sea of laws, infinitum, ad infinitum.

They are important. We are to keep an orderly society. This nation's first set of laws, the Bill of Rights, is an integral part of our society. The Ten Commandments are essential laws that are important if we are to remain a civilized society.

However, somewhere along the line, something went wrong. Legislators became Law-happy. Laws were being passed at the drop of a hat. It became a sort of game of who could dream up the most laws, not the best laws, mind you, but the most.

Unfortunately, we are still passing laws like there's no tomorrow and we wonder if this is to our collective benefit. Laws are meant to be kept; but if we are inundated with a dozen or so

laws governing the same thing, how do we know which laws to keep? If the law says you can't go any more than 40 miles per hour, that seems to make it sound black and white. Those who go above 40 miles per hour run the risk of getting a ticket.

With a bunch of amending laws that make no sense, then we have "loopholes" to evade altogether the basic law.

It would be something if all the Legislative bodies from the village council to the Congress of the United States took a holiday from passing anymore laws until every law now on the books was studied, evaluated and classified as to need. We venture to say that meaningful laws would remain; but their numbers would be greatly reduced. Most important, however, the remaining laws would be easier to enforce since there would be no loopholes to crawl through, and wouldn't that make life easier?

N.E.R.

Slings and Arrows

Last week the State Board of Education approved a plan to classify all schools in the state.

Under terms of the classification system, schools and school districts could be "unapproved", "interim approved" or "approved with commendations and recommendations".

For many months, the New Jersey Education Association, which represents the majority of teachers in the state, has decried the classification system as a means whereby schools in need of help would receive nothing but humiliation.

As spokesman for the teachers' group, Frank Totten, president, admitted that some school districts have problems. But, he contends that

labelling the problems without providing aid will not provide the means to make an "unapproved" school "approved".

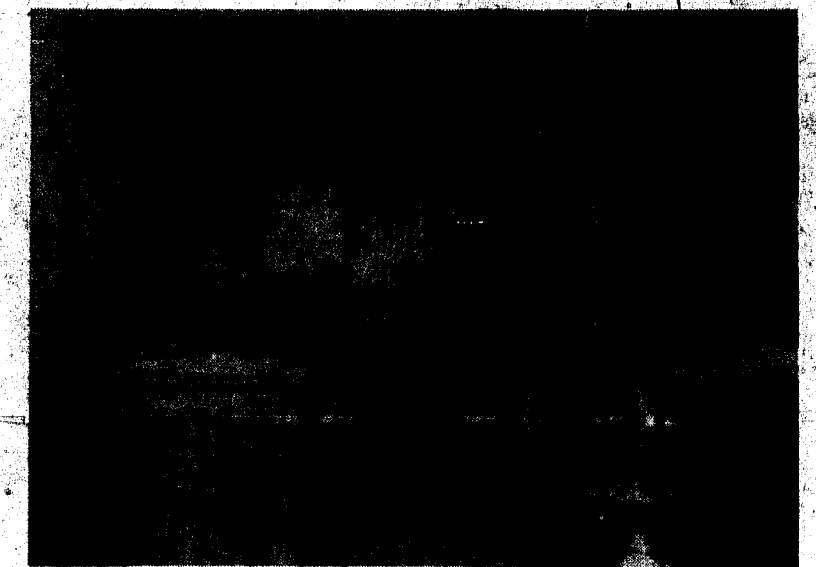
Following passage of the plan by the State Board of Education, Totten said public education "has been dealt a major blow". He added that the State Board "demonstrated its lack of faith in the State Department of Education's ability to carry out the monitoring programs already in place".

While conceding there are many facets to this rating system, it does seem likely that Totten is not far off base when he maintains that labels will not improve education. That path is much too simplistic.

W.S.

THE LATEST IN LIGHTING FIXTURES

Switching from oil to gas became common at the end of the last century, but for lighting, not heating — that is, from the long-used kerosene lamps to the artificial gas supplied by the Citizens' Gas Co. of Newark, for which gas mains were laid under Summit streets, beginning in 1892. Records show that a "Summit Gas Company" was formed in 1873 (four years after the formation of Summit Township), presumably in the hope of introducing gas street lighting here. But the gas did not arrive until 1892, when the office shown was opened at 448 Springfield Avenue (where Lorenson the Jeweler is now), and the company was given a three-year contract for street lighting at \$2,000 cu. ft. in 1895. Wehner Brothers of Newark got the contract and continued to operate the gas utility in Summit until 1898, when they merged with the Newark Consolidated Gas Co., which, in turn, merged that same year with the United Gas Improvement Co., at which time Miles S. Sherwood (rear person in picture) of 112 Mountain Avenue became the manager. Sherwood (the father of Arthur who died in 1922, and Katherine, who retired from the Newark Library's education department in 1963 after 38 years with the library, and who still lives in the family home) saw the subsequent merger of the U.G.I.Co. with the Essex and Hudson Gas Company in 1899, and the leasing of the latter to the then newly formed Public Service Corporation (which later acquired it) in 1903. And he continued as manager until months before his death in 1925. The office remained at the same address until Public Service built the building at 341 Springfield Avenue (northwest corner of Summit Avenue — then the last vacant lot between there and Woodland Avenue) in 1927-28. (From about 1925 to 1955, gas used in the Summit area was stored in a huge metal



tank at 62-64 Middle Avenue). Gas street lights had a short monopoly, however, and probably for a decade or so, oil, gas and electricity were simultaneously in use for street lighting in various parts of town, for, as early as August of 1895, the city signed a street lighting contract with the then newly formed Mountain Electric Co. And by May of 1899, when the Mountain Electric Co. was taken over by the Essex-Union Water & Light Company, with its office at 17 Beechwood Road (corner of Bank Street),

there were six arc lights in the center of town (at \$100/year each) and 278 incandescent lights on other streets (at \$16.50) — compared with 1,384 lights today (at about \$65). Public Service vacated its Summit office in 1973, and in 1976, the building was purchased by the Hudson City Savings Bank, which remodeled it and opened it as its Summit Branch Office in June of 1979. (Photo given to the Summit Historical Society by Miss Katherine Sherwood of Summit.)

The Battle to Survive

by Union County Freeholder

Rose Marie Sinnott

(Mrs. Sinnott is a resident of Summit) Last month Public Service Electric and Gas Company, in fact, performed a "public service." The utility company hosted an information session on energy for public officials, both elected and administrative, at its Linden operating plant.

I attended and came away with many of my own opinions concerning energy use reinforced, and with some refreshing and future-oriented outlooks. Although here in Summit, Public Service Electric and Gas Company supplies only our gas use, I would like to share some of my own impressions of what was said.

The theme of the conference, in my estimation, was that there really is no "ideal" solution to this region's energy crisis at this time. This particular utility company is at

analysis while, at the same time, honoring environmental and pollution standards.

The conference was conducted by having separate oral presentations with the opportunity for questions and discussion.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's near-term research and development centers around fuel derived from sluff which comes from coal; eco-fuel which comes from oil (presently being experimented with at their Bergen generating station); resource recovery (planned for Newark); and dried sewer sludge. These energy programs have encountered problems with financing and ultimate disposal of recoverable materials. The consensus was that the development of energy generation from refuse (garbage) must be encouraged through public cooperation and support in programs built around source separation and recovery.

On the other hand, the company is also

tiated by Public Service Electric and Gas Company have as their main objective the ultimate goal of stopping the use and dependence on oil.

I observed that the presentation dealing with solar energy seemed to fascinate and hold the interest of many of the persons attending. Public Service Electric and Gas Company has embarked on what I consider to be an ambitious program in the area of solar installations. They are currently offering to homeowners in their service area hot water solar heating so long as the family and physical plant of the house fulfill certain requirements. Again, many drawbacks exist in the attempt to integrate a solar system within an existing system. Among those encountered are cost, both to install and to actually run, and site problems (for example, aesthetics, glare, vandalism). It was revealing to me to learn

Up from the Ashes of World War II

By David F. Moore

Executive Director

New Jersey

Conservation Foundation

Looking around this state we're in, I'm struck anew by the similarities (and differences) between New Jersey and West Germany.

Notes made during a visit there two years ago remind me that Germans have their pollution, overcrowded parks and special-interest groups working against open space preservation. But they also support effective mass-transit systems, save energy in many ways and enjoy a lifestyle at least as good as ours.

Climbing back up from the ashes of World War II, the Germans chiefly rebuilt old cities rather than starting new ones in the countryside. Thanks to their inherent sense of order, they generally avoided the suburbanization which plagues New Jersey.

There are exceptions, of course. The German version of our own builders' lobby succeeded in killing stringent planning controls which would have limited rural development in one of the country's most picturesque sections, Bavaria. And the same cries of "We need the jobs! We'll have to lay off workers if we meet the

standards," greet attempts at pollution control.

Interestingly, the American national park concept has been a model for much of Europe. The trouble is, the American national parks' policy of developing whatever recreational facilities are required to meet perceived demands has also taken root there. Now visits to American parks are being limited due to recognition of "people-saturation points," but that's not happened yet in Germany.

As in this country, the natural area preservation movement is a growing force, with private organizations similar to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation leading the way. But in Germany and many other countries, we find that private groups get most of their land purchase money from government grants, and that's a whopping big difference from the way we have to do things!

The Germans are justifiably proud of the fact that their energy consumption is lower per capita than in this country. It's not just because of rising oil costs, but is tied in with cultural values shaped by centuries of making the most out of the least. In this country, I'm afraid we've been spoiled by bounteous natural resources of all kinds which encouraged us to lapse into wasteful consumption patterns.

Everywhere one turns in Western Europe, one finds energy-saving methodology in action. Escalators run only when activated by the user. Small cars are the norm, and bicycles and motorbikes are everywhere — even courier and delivery services use them. Sometimes people actually walk to their destinations!

Taxis use propane fuel in some cities. Milk is often delivered by electric trucks, in returnable bottles and ultra-pasteurized so it needs no refrigeration. Lights in the hallways of some hotels and public buildings shut off automatically, so they stay on only as long as you need them. Doors and windows are frequently double-glazed, and operate on cleverly designed beveled hinges of perfect closings. Low-volume toilets save water and the energy needed to pump it, and treat the resulting sewage too.

Then there's the magnificent mass-transit system. It's magnificent not only in its comprehensive availability and frequent service, but because the people habitually use it, keeping it fully viable.

It all adds up to a lifestyle very much like ours, but with a much lower rate of energy consumption. Not everything I saw in western Europe is worth repeating here. But the time has come to pay attention to what they're doing right!

Letters

A First Step

Editor, Summit Herald:

At the present moment the City of Summit is proposing to spend over nine million dollars on a Senior Citizens low-income housing project — (or projects) which will benefit somewhere between 100 - 150 Senior Citizens.

Inflation reached a rate of 13.9 percent in 1979 and it has been accelerating in 1980 until it has hit an annual rate of over 18 percent. Everyone has been affected and most of us have had our incomes badly eroded by it.

For all away the biggest cause for this disastrous inflation is governmental overspending, and creators of it are the politicians at every level who tell us we are going to get "Something for Nothing." Do we still believe that? Are we economic morons that don't realize when you spend a dollar, even on credit, that you have to pay for it? Or perhaps we are so unfeeling that we think by the time the

bill comes due, we will be gone and our children will have to take care of it!

This \$9,200,000 expenditure, based on a 15 percent interest rate (prime rate over 17 percent) and \$200 per month per unit for service, utilities, maintenance etc., would create a yearly loss of \$1,336,000, or more than \$8,900 per unit if we were able to build 150 units with this money. These figures also assume that the tenants would pay 25 percent of an average income of \$10,000, or \$2500 per month.

If we build 100 units the loss per unit becomes a yearly loss of over \$12,500 per unit.

Do we in Summit want to be responsible for passing this debt on to our children? Do we want to create a heavier and heavier burden for them to carry so that we may be looked on as Santa Claus? I say we don't! I say that we should reject this wretched addition to

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

Dr. William H. Risk, a practicing physician here since 1873 and city physician from 1893, who was also considered the second leading real estate entrepreneur, died.

It was charged that many persons were not obeying the ordinance requiring that bells be attached to sleighs or to horses' harnesses, to avoid accidents.

The city raised its contribution to the Town Improvement Association's snow plow fund from \$60 to \$100 annually.

Fifty Years Ago

Advertised by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in The Summit Herald: Kellogg's corn flakes, seven cents per package; Mueller spaghetti, two boxes for 19 cents; Palmolive soap, three cakes for 20 cents, and Crisco, 24 cents for a one-pound can.

Advertised by S.E. and E.G. Houston, 87 Union place, for sale: English cottage, seven rooms, three baths, new, Sherman Park, \$23,500.

At the Strand Theater: Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Weary River."

Twenty-five Years Ago

The recreational needs of the elderly were discussed at a meeting of SAGE

presided over by Rev. Phillip Waters.

At the Paper Mill Playhouse: "Goodbye My Fancy" with Katherine Meskill and Conrad Nagel.

At the Strand Theater: "Three Coins in the Fountain" with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan and Maggie McNamara.

Ten Years Ago

A film made by Chris Durang of New Providence, a student at Harvard University, was shown at the YMCA.

Over 300 elementary-aged boys raised over \$1,000 for the YMCA World Service Fund by selling chocolate mints.

The Holmes Agency announced the opening of an office in Martinsville.

Five Years Ago

Summit High School students taped a television show with Governor Brendan Byrne.

Members of the newly-created Advisory Commission on Rental Housing included James B. Clark, John W. Closs, Iver B. Dunbar, Helen Herliow, Richard W. Poole, George B. Marten and Mrs. Robert K. Talley.

At the Craig Theater: "Streetcar Named Desire."

SUMMIT HERALD

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Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

inflation and that we should protect our children and grandchildren from this gratuitous profligacy and say a resounding "No" to this project.

It will be said that if we don't spend it someone else will — but somewhere, somebody, must start to call a halt to excessive spending. As an old Chinese proverb says, "A journey of 10,000 miles starts with the first step." Let us here in Summit be brave enough to be among the first to recognize the folly and take that first step to stop wasteful, and excessive overspending by our government.

Duncan C. Brough
Whitledge Avenue

Favors 6-7-8

Editor, Summit Herald:
I would like to go on record as endorsing the idea of the grade 6-7-8 Middle School. In doing so, I have primarily the ninth grade in mind.

I believe that the ninth grade is the first year of high school and should be rescued from this infantile, superficial, watered-down, "hodge-podge" program which is made up of such units as "City and Suburb" and "Twentieth Century World" which are to be mastered in 56 days or thereabouts. A ninth grader is mature enough to benefit from the more demanding disciplines offered at the high school level. Game playing should be a thing of the past by this time and scholarly research, together with solid courses in history and economics, would offer more of an experience for college and life.

There are enough good teaching aids available for mature ninth graders in a four year high school situation. The facilities in all departments would certainly be more adequate in advancing knowledge.

I believe if you carefully examine the discipline situation in the Junior and Senior High Schools, the benefit for the ninth grade is obvious. So much for the "hodge-podge" of the elementary school.

It is indeed prophetic that the Middle School will come into being around 1984-1985 — the year of George Orwell's "Big Brother." It seems we have a "Big Brother" who knows all, sees all — and blows all! It will be a shock to sixth grade teachers as they enter a cold, new "world." Gone will be the happier, more closely-knit days of the elementary schools.

This should be a very interesting development and should bear close watching!

Lionel R. Lee
11 Locust drive
Summit

Defends "Sunshine Law"
Editor, Summit Herald:

New attempts to undermine the 1975 "Sunshine Law" come at a time when major public school changes are about to be implemented.

If the New Jersey public wants a real chance to hear school board discussions on structural changes in schools, on what is presently called high school graduation standards (but is both more and less), on family life, K-12th grade, programs where "family" is not defined (look up "family" in your dictionary, and on new regionalization of services and schools...then we had better protect our Sunshine Law.

S-395, now in the Assembly, would eliminate the 48-hour published notice for regular, rescheduled, special or workshop meetings. "Publish", by definition, means to make publicly known, announce, proclaim, so that even the mimeographed sheets we see on bulletin boards or get

in the mail on subscription, would not be tied to a 48-hour notice.

A second bill, S-924, also moved to the Assembly, would allow a board or council to exclude the public from any discussion session so long as that meeting was held just prior to the present closed session dealing with privileged matter.

Public board meetings are now held in such a way that they would fit easily into this arrangement and allow a vote, if S-924 were law, to exclude the public for any discussion, so long as it came just before presently allowable private sessions.

Both political parties would suffer as well as the independent sector of the public, under these conditions. A public official with integrity could be supported when at least one citizen (and often the press) is present in the same room to monitor board discussion. A minority voice would have a chance, in other words.

Closed sessions may appear to give public bodies the upper hand, but with all the new ways to entrap public officials today, extensive private maneuvering by public bodies could invite more — not less — outside manipulation.

In the area of public education in particular the public needs to be present, if only to learn what new meanings words are being given and how they would apply to children in school. This public exposure at policy making levels is a kind of education not to be overlooked today — even by those who think they are on the inside.

At the state level, where the Sunshine Law applies, too, each state school board meeting recently has had the impact of a Constitutional Convention on a much wider body of citizens than school children and staff.

We need to keep these board meetings open, even to the degree that is now possible, and where board members are appointed or elected, S-395 and S-924 should be defeated.

75 Tulip street

UNICEF Answers
Editor, Summit Herald:

I have just seen the article which appeared in your issue of January 24 under the heading "Women's GOP Asks UNICEF Dissolution."

I feel that it is necessary to present the facts about UNICEF and its activities accurately. First, the United States does not pay 80 per cent of the cost of UNICEF. In 1978, the U.S. made a voluntary contribution of 25 million dollars, out of UNICEF's total budget of \$113,462 million. This represents just over 22 per cent of UNICEF's budget.

Contrary to the assertion, UNICEF does not give money to governments to spend as they wish with no control. UNICEF provides food, medicines, hospital and health clinic equipment, school supplies, etc., in support of maternal and child care projects. Through a network of country offices, UNICEF monitors the use to which these supplies and equipment are put.

All UNICEF assistance must be approved by a 36 nation Executive Board of which the U.S. is a member. The executive director of UNICEF since its establishment in 1946 has always been an American.

Currently, UNICEF with the International Committee of the Red Cross is providing massive supplies of food and medicine to save the lives of millions of Cambodian civilians who are in danger of starvation. UNICEF and the ICRC have representatives in Cambodia to monitor the

distribution of the supplies. UNICEF does provide assistance to countries whose governments may be repugnant to us. The reason for this is simple. UNICEF is not a political agency. It exists to help the neediest mothers and children wherever they live.

William C. Powell
Director
Public Information Service

Rep Fair Oaks Plan
Editor, Summit Herald:

We are sure that many know that Fair Oaks Hospital is seeking another expansion of its operations through the purchase of the Martindale-Hubbell building on the corner of Morris Avenue and Prospect Street. This expansion comes even before Fair Oaks has begun construction on the expansion that threatened to overwhelm the surrounding residential neighborhood the last time.

On the surface, this newest expansion would appear to be relatively modest, in comparison with the 50 percent expansion that it planned the last time. In fact, one might casually assume the latest effort represents a thrust into a commercial zone that wouldn't seem to bother the residents of the area.

But such is not so! This latest move of Fair Oaks shows it to be far more threatening than it first appeared. Once again, Fair Oaks is trying to carry out a sizable expansion without nearly enough parking to handle its heavier needs. The hospital recognizes this inadequacy and this is one reason it is seeking a variance. Fair Oaks hasn't exactly ignored the parking problems. But it is coping with it in a manner that we find quite disturbing.

First, it is going to remove the residence situated between Martindale Hubbell and its current buildings and turn it into an asphalted parking lot. That will remove some of the residential aspects of that side of Prospect street. But there is more: It also intends to expand the parking area in front of the new buildings that are planned to the point that it is going to break the 100-foot setback that it had agreed to as part of the past settlement with the neighborhood Residential Property Defender group. It is pretty obvious what that will mean to the people along Prospect Street across from the hospital. Not only will they be confronted with the new buildings scheduled to be constructed soon but they can no longer count on the sizable shrub buffer that was supposed to partly hide the new buildings.

Despite its efforts to pour as much asphalt for parking as possible, the hospital is still extremely short of the parking required by local zoning ordinances. This parking problem and the traffic situation will be further aggravated because the Martindale Hubbell property will provide much more room for Doctors' offices than had been planned before. As we learned in the last series of zoning hearings, these doctors carry on private practice as well as work for the hospital. Thus it doesn't take much imagination to see the traffic and parking headaches that are certain to develop.

With all this in mind, members of the Residential Property Defenders group met to discuss the situation and they voted unanimously to oppose the Fair Oaks application.

We really felt that we didn't have much choice. Not only has Fair Oaks gone back on its previous statement that it was not planning any future expansion, but it now has the nerve to rupture the 100-ft. zone even before it had poured its first mixer load of concrete.

The last go-around was a long and costly battle. But we managed to win a compromise that we thought we could live with, though maybe we were a bit naïve in thinking that it would be faithfully honored.

So somewhat sadly we find ourselves again reading a defense of our residential neighborhood. As was the case the last time, we hope to get the support of a broad section of the community. More than anything else, Summit stands out because in times past the community has made clear that its residents care first. The beautiful tree lined streets and fine home serve as mutes testimonials to that priority. We all lose when institutional encroachment is allowed to go unchecked.

Harry Leamy
J. Donald Cottrell
Jeff London
William R. Clabby
Cliff English
J. Richard Dowell
J. R. Wood

Lucky Residents
Editor, Summit Herald:

I used to live in Summit. I lived there for six years.

My family and I are presently living in Long Island but we plan to move back to Summit this summer. There are plenty of reasons why we want to leave this town — mainly because we don't think it is as community oriented as Summit. It has no mayor or city council like Summit — no YMCA or YWCA, no recreation facilities either.

But the main reason I like Summit better is because it has more community spirit. Summit has a giant Fourth of July celebration each year, church events and the Annual Barrett House Run.

So that's why we love Summit. I thought the rest of the town should know how lucky they are to live there.

Sincerely,
Joe Strupp
Syosset, New York

PUSH Says Thanks
Editor, Summit Herald:

I appreciated your editorial in yesterday's Summit Herald, "The Way of Summit." Like the Bible, it will be interpreted in different ways, and I enjoyed my interpretation. I hope others will share it.

Because P.U.S.H. is anxious to see the momentum now apparent in the decision process by Summit Common Council maintained, the P.U.S.H. board decided to meet again on Monday, March 17. As usual, the public is invited to attend our meeting which will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

We are probably the only organization in town which functions without funds, and we certainly appreciate the avenue of communication both with our membership and with the community which you provide for us. We thank you!

Judy Shipley, chairman
People United for Senior Housing
21 Prospect Hill Avenue

Your Responsibility

Our political process is very often subjected to criticism, much of it without the involvement of the person who is caustic.

A total of 110 persons from Summit attended the local Republican Convention on Saturday and added their vote to secure places on the ballot for the upcoming primary. These people ranged in age from 22 to 80, and any registered voter was welcome to be part of this group.

The smooth-running voting process was handled by Richard Poole, and Marge Brown in the most professional manner. Every person there was able to vote, and the state officials who were most open and available to all. It was very rewarding to feel your opinion was of importance to the running of our county.

Let all of our residents (both home owners and renters) register their party preference at City Hall, before April 14, so they will be able to vote in the June primary election. No purpose in complaining about how things are done — you have a responsibility to help formulate your government.

Ellen Whelan
54 Ox Bow Lane
Summit

Urges a "Yes"

Editor, Summit Herald:
New Jersey taxpayers can participate in the public funding of gubernatorial elections through the state income tax "check-off." On the first page of form NJ-0140, \$1 of taxes (\$2 from a joint return) may be assigned to the gubernatorial election fund. This costs the taxpayer nothing; it has no effect on the tax or refund to be paid.

Enacted into law in 1974, partial public financing permits those of limited means to seek election to the state's highest office, and to conduct a campaign that is not mortgaged by heavy donations from special interests.

A similar provision in the federal income tax applies to presidential elections.

As a taxpayer and Common Cause member, I urge everyone to check "yes." Don't pass the buck — check it off!

John Irvin
Common Cause Coordinator
12th Congressional Dist.,
N.J.
56 Briarwood Drive W.
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Realtors Meet In Florida

Rudy de Roffe, owner-broker, and Eric Pearl, salesperson, representing The Richland Company of Summit, returned recently from the 1980 Homes For Living International Convention at the Orlando Hyatt House, Orlando, Florida.

The four day convention featured workshops and discussion seminars by real estate and financial professionals, sales trainers and motivational experts. The convention was attended by over 2000 real estate brokers, managers and sales persons representing Homes For Living member offices throughout the 50 United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

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GEM WISE

by Ralph O. Lorenson
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE (Part II)

In my last article I mentioned that fine jewelry plays a part in the celebration of Easter. Of course it's used to accent the lovely spring clothing fashions, but, more importantly, it pays tribute to the miracles of nature which bring us precious metals and fine gemstones.

Diamonds are a spring favorite because they catch the light of the sun and reflect it and disperse it in the most beautiful way possible. What better way to announce the return of the sun in springtime after a cloudy winter than to capture the sun's rays with a scintillating diamond.

Emerald and aquamarine are spring favorites because of their appropriate pastel hues. Emerald's finest color imitates that of new grass; aquamarine's prime color resembles the blue of a sunlit mountain lake. Both of these gems are transparent, so they dance and sparkle when light hits them.

Pearls are a spring favorite because of their unique glow which blends so well with any complexion or color of outfit. And the pearl jewelry available this year is very creatively designed. The familiar strand of round beads is a timeless look. A popular variation is the mixture of pearls with colored gemstone beads, such as malachite, lapis lazuli, coral or tiger eye.

As a member of the American Gem Society, I am required to keep up with the latest developments in the jewelry industry so that you, my customers, are protected from inferior merchandise. Please stop by and see our spring line.

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Women's Rights Is Talk Topic

Peg Cretsinger of Summit, a staff attorney with Union County Legal Services in Plainfield, will talk on the legal status of women at a League of Women Voters general membership meeting, Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

The discussion of women's rights, legal aspects of establishing credit, women and wills and divorce, will be co-sponsored by the Summit League of Women Voters and the YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Cretsinger, a candidate for the New Jersey and Pennsylvania bar, is a 1979 graduate of Rutgers Law School. She is especially interested in juvenile and family law.

Mrs. Cretsinger is a member of the Summit League of Women Voters and serves on the boards of the Summit Youth Center and the Women Power and Clearing House Chatham.



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Title; Defeat Stars

In the Summit Board of Recreation Girls' Major Basketball League, the Midgets topped the Stars, 22-11, to become the League Champions and close out the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

The Midgets scored first and never fell behind. Kelly Ryan and Diane Bassler hit with short jump shots while the Stars were held to only a single point in the opening quarter. At the halftime intermission, the Midgets held a 12-5 advantage, in the lowest scoring half recorded this season.

The Stars' captain, Susan Moyer, tried to stage a comeback with three quick buckets in the third quarter but the Midgets countered with a team effort to remain ahead. In the fourth period the Midgets put it all together, holding the Stars scoreless and controlling the ball on offense.

Kelly Ryan, Penny Griggs and Diane Bossler each tallied six points for the Midgets, while the Stars' Susan Mayer and Carolyn Sabol combined for nine.

Blabettes Bow
In 3 Outings

The Summit Blabettes lost to St. Joseph's (Maplewood), 36-15; Florham Park, 41-22; and Livingston, 54-28, in girls' basketball action.

The Blabettes came up with one of their finest performances against St. Joseph's (29-1). St. Joe's is ranked as one of the state's top teams. Pam Davis paced the offense with five points and four steals. Lisa Heft connected for four points and 14 rebounds. Brenda Kasbar hit for two points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Lisa Heft led the Blabettes against Florham Park (15-7). Lisa contributed 14 points and six rebounds. Brenda Kasbar paced in four points and six rebounds.

Schneider had six and five rebounds.

Pam Davis hit for a career high 14 points against Livingston. Lisa Heft had 11 points and 12 rebounds. Tracy Burke directed the offense and contributed two points, five steals and four assists. Mary Pellechia grabbed nine rebounds.

The team's record fell to 7-5. The team will be participating in the Springfield Invitational Tournament next week.

Valerie Fund Plans
Tennis Party Benefit

The Valerie Fund will hold its fourth annual Tennis-Racquetball Charity Party at Warren Racquet Club, Mount Bethel Road, Warren, starting at 7:30 p.m., March 29.

For the non-tennis players there will be bridge, backgammon, scrabble and a social evening.

Tennis and racquetball players will be matched according to their abilities or their preferences. Mixed doubles are also offered.

Tickets are \$15 per person, which entitles you to a minimum of two hours of tennis or racquetball, plus an unlimited amount of sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and cake.

The Valerie Fund, a charitable all-volunteer organization, underwrites the entire annual deficit of the Valerie Fund Children's Clinic, Overlook Hospital, Summit. The clinic provides treatment and care for children with cancer, regardless of their parents' ability to pay.

For further information, contact The Valerie Fund, 40 Somerset Street, Plainfield, or call 201-647-6688.

In Summit contact Sheldon Greenholtz, 487-2417.



HONORING ALL-STARS — In the Oak Knoll School spotlight this week are basketball players Ryan Martin and Peggy Murphy, Woodland ave., Summit, who with teammate Helen McMenamin were selected as three of the top ten "All Stars" by the 14 coaches of the Independent Schools' League. Proud principal Richard Ahmes stops at the school bulletin board to chat with the two seniors who ended their basketball careers at Oak Knoll with a total of 46 wins and 5 losses.

3 Oak Knoll Cagers
On League All-Stars

Oak Knoll's outstanding year of basketball play received end-of-the-season recognition from the coaches of the 14-member New Jersey Girls' Independent Schools' League this past week with the selection of three players to the honorary rank of the top ten All Stars.

The selection of the three "All Stars" from the Summit team topped the number from any school. The Oak Knoll cagers, all seniors, were guard Peggy Murphy, Woodland ave., Summit; forward Ryan Martin, and center Helen McMenamin.

The All Stars were chosen by the coaches of all the schools in the league. Each coach nominated five players for the honor and voted for the final 10 at a coaches' meeting at Montclair-Kimberly School.

Oak Knoll's coach Jerry Butler explained that the criteria for the choice was based on good ball handling, excellence in shooting and rebounding, outstanding sportsmanship and consistent game-to-game performance.

"This was indeed a fitting end to a brilliant and exciting season of play," Butler said. "The

recognition of the performance of these young women, who so ably and diligently represented their school for four years, meant a great deal to me personally, to their teammates and to the entire school."

In four years the team won-loss record was 46-5. Murphy totaled 737 points, Martin made 749, and McMenamin was the top scorer with 1,059.

Among the teams in the Independent Schools' League are Hun, Neumann Prep, Kent Place, Pingry, Princeton Day, Newark Academy, St. Elizabeth's and Stuart Country Day.

100 Boys Participated
In Beacon Hill Hockey

Lawrence and the Beacon Hill hockey team brought the team back in the second and third periods, but the six tallies were not enough to catch Cranford. PeeWee B action wound up with an exciting 3-2 loss to the KHICKS and a one-sided loss to Chatham Township, 14-0. In the KHICKS game John Feeley scored twice, with William Loftis and Jay Clayton adding assists. Chris Costine was in goal and came up with 26 saves. In goal against the Township, John Feeley played his first game in that position and recorded 25 saves.

After losing a tough game to the Colonial All-Stars, 4-3, the Squirt A's returned to

our winning ways, 5-0. The Colonial game was tied, 2-2, at the end of two periods.

Although Beacon Hill had 13 shots on the All-Star goalie in the third period, against four on BHC goalie Heath Watson, two of the Colonial shots crossed the goal line for the win. Billy Thomas, Steve Wesson and Wally Long scored for BHC.

Against Winding River, Heath Watson had three fine saves in the third period to preserve his shutout. Steve Hubbard made another save while Watson was out of the net. Rick Stockton scored twice, with single tallies by Wally Long, Cass Baker and John Atherton. The Squirts have four more games.

Senior league teams consist of players ages 13-14 who are assigned to teams through a player draft. Rosters for the 1980 season are as follows:

BEARS: coach Al Gincley; players, David Becker, Andrew Berman, Tim Button, Steve DeRienzo, Glenn Gincley, Eric Leitz, Jimmy Little, Danny Murphy, Tim O'Brien, Tim O'Mara, Tom Osmun, Phil Pardi and Jim Townsend.

BULLS: coaches Alden Siegel, James Siegel, Marty Lepstetter and Walter Nilsen; players, Tim

scorers for Setco were Coli Heppie and Rico Liccardo, each scoring 27 points.

The league standings:

A Division

Setco 10-1
Dill 8-3
Scott's 5-6
Allstate 4-7

B Division

Turner 8-3
Sunoco 6-5
Chubb & Son 3-8

Dill Cagers' Rally,
Top Scotti's, 84-76

In the Summit Recreation Men's Basketball League, Scotti's took on Dill and played a strong first half. They outplayed Dill and posted a 42-33 halftime lead as Tony Hunter led 12 points for Scotti's.

In the second half Dill came back with a fine team effort. Paul Paytas had 15 points in the half and helped Dill prevail, 84-76.

Scotti's high scorers were Hunter and Miles with 21 and 20 points. For Dill Paytas had 23 points and Stiner scored 17. Dill moved to 8-3, while Scotti's fell to 5-6.

Chubb had only four players and Turner was awarded a forfeit victory. Turner moved to 3-4, while Chubb fell to 3-4.

Setco took on Allstate and played a consistent game.

J. D. Gardner of Setco was the scoring leader in the first half as he netted 16 points. The score at halftime was Setco 55, Allstate 51.

In the second half Setco started to roll. Setco had five players in double figures as the Setco squad rolled over Allstate 119-95.

For Allstate, Rod Harmon netted 31 points and Heron Hawkins had 21. High

Summit Cagers Pass First
State Tournament Test

Having passed its first test in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 Tournament with a 72-60 rout of Randolph Township High last Friday night in the Summit gym, Summit High's basketball team was shooting for a berth in the sectional championship game later this week when it hosted Clark High (17-7) last Tuesday night.

The winner of the Clark-Summit contest will take on the winner of a game between Rahway (19-4) and Weequahic High of Newark, the Essex County titlist, for the sectional title at a site and on a date to be decided.

Summit may have received something of a boost for its title hopes last

week when Phillipsburg upset highly regarded Shabazz High of Newark, 68-60. Phillipsburg then was ousted by Rahway, 78-65.

Randolph had moved into the quarterfinals with a 68-63 triumph over Morris Hills. Clark advanced into the semifinals against Summit with a 65-52 win over Hanover Park (17-4). Kevin Boyle, a junior guard, had 27 points in Clark's victory over Hanover Park.

Although Boyle will be a key player for Summit to stop if it was to beat Clark, the Crusaders showed scoring balance in the Hanover Park game with three other players scoring at least 11 points.

Summit (22-2) had little

trouble in disposing of Randolph (14-10) after running off to a 24-8 lead in the first period. Victor Thomas had five baskets to spark the early surge by Coach Tom Gotsill's Hilltoppers.

Randolph battled back to trail 36-27 at halftime and got as close as 38-35 in the third period before Summit scored seven straight points to take command again. The Hilltoppers led 47-36 after three periods and blew the Rams off the floor with 25 points in the final period.

Thomas finished with 20 points and 18 rebounds. Jay Green, Greg Davis and Steve Reynolds all scored 15 points for Summit, while Ed Hunt finished with seven.

Giants Topple Cards,
Win Brayton Title

The Giants met the Cardinals Saturday to decide who would wear the crown as Brayton School Minor League champions.

The Giants came away with a 45-38 victory in a hard-fought game.

The Cards, behind Andy Guida, took an early four-point lead, but fell behind by a 10-7 score at the end of the first quarter, as Andy Guida found the range for three quick baskets. The second quarter was a different story as Allen Klein utilized a mismatch and hit

for eight straight points. Guida added six and the Cards raced to a 23-12 lead.

The Giants refused to fold under the pressure. Andy Guida scored the last eight points of the half, making the score 23-22.

In the third quarter Vince Valente provided the punch for the Giants who charged into a lead. Trailing by five points the Cards fought hard in the last period but could not get the shots to drop. Everything the Giants tried seemed to work and they pulled out to a nine-point lead.

The Cardinals, who were in first place all year, were led by Andy Guida's 17 points. Andy, who was the team's leading scorer for the year, was assisted by Allen Klein's season high of 13 points and six by Mike Feoli.

For the Giants, Andy Guida, the leading scorer for the league, came through with 24 points. Vince Valente added 12 points, including 10 in the final half. Jim Locovare made five and David Sponheimer had the other four.

Senior League Lists
Jr. Baseball Lineups

Player rosters for the Senior League of Summit Junior Baseball have been announced by Vic Corallo, president, and John Farrell, director of the senior league.

Six teams, organized into divisions, will each play beginning in late April.

Senior league teams consist of players ages 13-14 who are assigned to teams through a player draft. Rosters for the 1980 season are as follows:

BEARS: coach Al Gincley; players, David Becker, Andrew Berman, Tim Button, Steve DeRienzo, Glenn Gincley, Eric Leitz, Jimmy Little, Danny Murphy, Tim O'Brien, Tim O'Mara, Tom Osmun, Phil Pardi and Jim Townsend.

BULLS: coaches Alden Siegel, James Siegel, Marty Lepstetter and Walter Nilsen; players, Tim

Crowley, Tom Chapman, Chris Gately, Paul Gaynor, Stuart Kapp, Geoff Lepstetter, Chris McGiffin, Wally Nilsen, Greg Schraft, Don Stansen, James Stone, Billy Taylor and Chip Witmann.

JAYS: coaches: Bert Kasper, and Tom Hill; players, Leon Fern, Russ Fletcher, Brenny Gibbons, Tim Graves, Lee Horner, Andy Horowitz, K. C. Jacobson, Eric Kindblom, Colin O'Dwyer, Scott Pantini, Brian Sondey, Chris Tyler and Ken Weeks.

LIONS: coaches Bob LoDolce, Judd Parsons and Don Sanborn; players, Matt Arnold, John Christensen, Mark Corradetti, Pat Dowling, Bill Emerson, Eric English, Frank LoDolce,

Matt Miller, Billy Mitchell, Brockett Parsons, Peter Sanborn, Alex Sarday and Edward Sarday.

OWLS: coaches Gary Halling and Charles Cornish; players, Chris Basler, John Bartz, Greg Campbell, Chuck Cornish, Jack Pardi, Jeff Miller, David Morris, John Sheldahl, Peter Swett, Matt Taraschuk, Paul Taraschuk, Eric Wenslau and Keith Zusi.

RAMS: COACHES John Graber, Don Bowers and Pete Munzo; players, Steve Bowers, Anthony Calli, Fred Ferraro, John Graber, Tim Hall, David Huett, Dave Munzo, Drew Nichols, Freddy Novo, Scott Rajoppi, Danny Russo, Trevor Wade and David Watson.

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Warren Racquet-Now Princeton	\$30	\$450/\$45.00	\$440/\$44.00
Warren Racquet-Warren	\$40	\$380/\$38.00	\$440/\$44.00
Woodland Village-Woodland	\$25	\$350/\$35.00	\$440/\$44.00
Colombia Racquet-Florham Park	\$25	\$320/\$32.00	\$440/\$44.00

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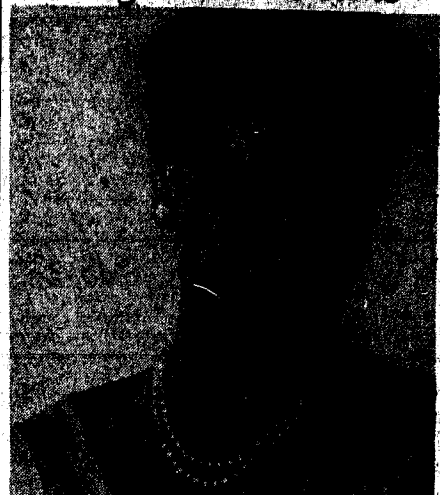
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Outside Summit

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.

Antiques

The Montclair Women's Club will hold an antique show and sale Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 14, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 15, at 82 Union Street, Montclair. Food will be available.

For Saint Patrick

My Irish Cottage, Murray Hill Square, will hold a Saint Patrick's Day party, Saturday, March 15, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Featured will be Irish step-dancers, the Governor Livingston Highlander Dancers and Pipe Band, an accordionist-singer and a guitarist-singer. Refreshments will be available.

Free Concert

The South Orange Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert Saturday, March 15, 8:30 p.m., Sterling Hall, South Orange Junior High School, 70 North Ridgewood road. The music of Wagner, Berlioz, Britten and Schumann will be featured.

Skiing, Biking

The Union County Hiking Club will hold a New York ski tour Saturday, March 15, with the group meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the Packanack Shopping Center, Route 23, Wayne.

On Sunday, March 16, the group will meet at the Meyersville Presbyterian Church, Gillette, for a 15-mile trek through the Great Swamp on bikes. Also on March 16, a group will meet at the Bear Mountain Inn, New York, at 9:45 a.m., for a Harriman ski trip. If there is no snow, the group will hike.

For additional information, call 352-4431.

Horticulture Workshops
Union College will hold two free home horticulture workshops. The first, on March 15, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the subject will be home vegetable gardening, while on March 22, the same times, the subject will be spring and summer lawn

maintenance and landscaping. Both workshops will take place in the campus center theater.

Drama Classes

Registration is now open for drama classes at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham road, Morristown, 267-3321. Classes for children and adults will begin Saturday, March 22. For full details, call the school.

Art Seminar

The Federated Art Associations of New Jersey will hold an art seminar Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Basking Ridge. The seminar is open to the public. For information regarding costs and reservations, call Jane Whipple Green, 222-7623.

Ghosts

Myths and ghosts of New Jersey will be discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth Pate of Westfield at a public lecture to be held at Union College, campus center theater, Cranford, March 26, 7:45 p.m.

Bird Walks

Bird walks at the Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, will resume Wednesday, March 26, with the remaining ten walks to be held April 2 through June 4. The March 26th walk will include a trip to the Shark River Inlet. Participants will meet in the Zoo parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Details about all the bird walks may be obtained by calling 731-6800.

Courses on Hearing

Three courses concerned with the deaf will be offered by Union College, Cranford, during the spring semester. Details about the courses may be obtained by calling 276-2600, extension 206.

Erlichman

Former Nixon aide, John Erlichman will be guest lecturer at Union College, Cranford, March 26, 7:30 p.m.

Army Captain In California

Captain William H. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lockwood of Springfield avenue, New Providence, has arrived for duty at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Cal.

p.m. For ticket information, call 273-6650.

Parenting Seminar

A parenting seminar, based on Bible principles, will be held at Chatham Township High School, March 24-25 under the sponsorship of the Chatham Church of Christ. For full specifics, call the church office, 636-0610, or Wayne Felts, 665-1961.

African Violets

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will hold a show and plant sale Friday, March 28, 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, 559 Park avenue, Scotch Plains. The show is open to the public free of charge. For additional information, call Debra-Lynn Lee, 233-9758, or Susan Aitken, 233-4478.

Astronomy Day

Astronomy Day will be held Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. Featured at the free event will be a lecture by a planetary scientist, a slide lecture on Jupiter and its satellites and a demonstration-lecture with the NASA Spacemobile. There will be a nominal fee for workshops. For details, call 538-0454.

Tuesday Hike

Essex County Parks will hold a Tuesday Hike, April 1, of ten miles through Ramapo Mountain State Forest, with the group meeting at the site at 10 a.m., with lunch and water. For specific directions, call 228-2210.

Egg Hunt

Essex County Parks will hold an Easter Egg Hunt April 5 at the Center for Environmental Studies, 621 Eagle Rock avenue, Roseland. For reservations, call 228-2210.

A 1965 graduate of New Providence High School

Captain Lockwood received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N.J.



HERE COMES THE BAND — Members of the trumpet section of the Summit All-City Band, rehearse for their annual concert, featuring the band, orchestra, chorus, and Stage Band. The concert, an annual spring event of the Summit Music Department, will be held on March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Brahms Requiem Set By Choral

The Calvary Choral will present the Brahms "German Requiem" as its final concert of the year, at Calvary Episcopal Church on Sunday, March 16 at 4 p.m.

The Choral will be accompanied and directed by Howard Vogel of New Providence, playing the large Mueller organ, with 48 ranks of pipes. The organ is of an eclectic design well-suited to the accompaniment of a Romantic work such as the "German Requiem."

Soloists for the Brahms

Requiem are Sally Beckwith of Plainfield, soprano, who will be remembered for her opera, temple, and church work in New Jersey and most recently for her solos in Handel's Messiah, presented last December by the Calvary Choral and orchestra. The baritone soloist is Robert Shiesley, a familiar soloist to New York and New Jersey Residents, and most recently in Summit last spring in the Calvary Choral performance of Elijah.

The concert is offered to the public at no charge

thanks to the generous support of patrons and sponsors of the Choral.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following decisions were rendered by the Summit Planning Board at the meeting of February 25, 1980.

A — Major Subdivision Preliminary Plat "Glendale Estates" Glendale Road Extension Blocks 182-D and 182-E Lots 4 and 56 Approved with conditions.

B — Driveway Widening R. Taraschuk, 38 Ridgedale Avenue Approved with conditions. Copies of the Glendale resolution are on file in the Construction Official's office, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

Martin J. Egan Secretary Planning Board

Dated: March 5, 1980
SH: March 13, 1980 \$7.20

R.A. Schuber, Secretary-School Business Administrator
SH: March 13, 1980 \$12.00

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Resident Gets State Post

Eric Pearl, of Summit, who is associated with the Richland Company, Summit, was elected president of the Associates Council of New Jersey Homes For Living. Pearl, was elected by acclamation at the March 3 meeting of the Associates Council, at the Holiday Inn Carteret, New Jersey.

The Associates Council is a representative group of

real estate salespeople, one member from each of the 20 Homes For Living member firms in the Northern New Jersey area. The council members represent over 430 salespeople.

The Associates Council was founded in May 1979 to create "a friendly and social atmosphere among real estate professionals" and to "encourage and stimulate" referral business among

Homes For Living member offices.

Pearl began his real estate career in April 1979 with the Richland Company. He has been active in the Associates Council of Homes For Living since its inception. He recently returned from the Homes For Living National Convention in Orlando, Florida.

RIVER BOAT LORE — Edwin J. Quinby, Commander, U.S.N. Retired will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Summit Historical Society at the Summit Public Library on March 20 at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to hear about Commander Quinby's experiences saving the historic steamer "The Delta Queen" (President Carter's vacation boat last summer) from premature scrapping and about the steamboat's 32 note calliope built at Summit's Shepard Laboratories. The steam calliope, a main attraction on "The Delta Queen" can be heard five miles away.

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RETIREES AT RCA — George D. Hanchett, a Summit resident for 30 years, retired last month after more than 38 years with the RCA Corporation. An engineer with RCA's Solid State Division in Somerville for the past 20 years, working on the design of semiconductor devices and liquid crystal displays, Hanchett's engineering activities have resulted in 24 patents being issued in his name, with one patent application pending. He has published numerous technical articles based on both his work with RCA and his activities as an amateur radio operator.

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Pulpit Perspective

by Jan Vickery Knost

A Prayer for the Week —
Through the sound and fury of our
wasteful lives
there come seldom opportunities
to grasp the inner nature of our
hurrying selves

And yet we know there is a drive
or force
beyond our ken
that sustains us in want and pain
As surely as the fact that light will
follow darkness.

There are those many times of joy
wherein we laugh and frolic
and gaily exchange the wonder of
being alive
by shouts of ungrateful human-
oriented ego.

These times too are sustained by the
infinite
presence of order
and of plan.

O God, the power of our lives to do
and see
more than we ever hoped,
we calm ourselves in these moments
of prayer
we quiet the terror of what could be
and uplift our spirits to the fact that
life is ever the potential behind our
efforts.

Teach us, O God! Amen.

(Rev. Knost is Minister of
The Unitarian Church in Summit.)

The Battle to Survive

(Continued from Page 6)

measures to be taken and how much money
could be expected to be paid for and saved
by the recommended measures for energy
conservation. A suggestion made was that
perhaps an energy audit could be required
before a house could be resold.

I left the seminar, convinced that we, as
a nation, are 10 years behind in our energy
program. Former President Ford initiated
"Project Independence" in an effort to do
something about this nation's dependence
upon foreign oil imports. The goal of "Pro-
ject Independence" was to have this nation
become completely independent of foreign
oil imports by the late 1980's. Now we are in
February of 1980 and there still is no cen-
tral energy policy. Energy independence,
in my opinion, will be found in a central-
ized, coordinated approach, rather than the
scatter-shot, "hop-on-the-bandwagon," to-
day we'll try solar; tomorrow let's try
wind, knee-jerk reactions. What must hap-
pen is that the country be looked at as a
whole. Although the sun as a source of
energy cannot be economically efficient in
the Northeast, it most certainly is prac-
ticable and feasible in the South and South-
west. Wind can be technically feasible in
sections where there is, in fact, wind of a
specific velocity and duration of time.
Recycling, conservation, separation of
waste products must be a national effort.

tion the means by which they can heat and
light their homes, cook, and travel to work
and school without dependence on the auto-
mobile and without impoverishment. The
ultimate release of this country's bondage
from oil-producing nations can only be
achieved when we are willing and prepared
to act as one nation in an energy crisis —
unitedly fighting a battle for survival.

that if energy conservation steps (storm
windows, insulation and the like) are insti-
tuted concurrently with the installation of a
solar system then there is no certain way of
analyzing if there really has been any cost-
savings.

The highlight of the seminar for me was
the emphasis that was placed on energy
conservation. It was stated that the term
"energy conservation" was born in 1973
when the OPEC nations forced the end in
this country to "cheap" energy. As a child
of World War II, I wonder what they think
we were doing in the 1940's. I can re-
member the car being filled with gas and
reserved only to be used in the direst emer-
gency. I can remember saving paper,
string and the little wire that kept paper
milk bottle collars on. I can remember sepa-
rating waste products of the household
(garbage). But, if it will promote energy
conservation, I will gladly accept the 1973
figure! The facts prove that since the latest
oil shortage, people in the Northeast are
practicing energy conservation. Public
Service Electric and Gas Company's sales
show that the use of energy is now declin-
ing. I question whether this decline is
because people are voluntarily turning
thermostats down and lights out or
whether, in fact, it is because with a 13.3
percent inflation rate, money is changing

that each state inform its citizens about the
benefits of conservation, insulation and
other energy saving programs that each in-
dividual can practice. The utility company
could be empowered to act as an agent of
the state (sort of like the goat, minding the
cabbages!) to inform citizens about the
benefits of in-house energy audits and
home energy programs that would list

Church Plans Dinner Dance

"Suddenly, It's Spring," is
the theme of the annual
dinner dance of Saint
Teresa's Church to be held
Saturday, March 22, 7 p.m.,
Oratory Prep's gymnasium.

Featured at the event will
be the raffling off of a 1980
diesel-powered Cadillac
Seville, with raffle tickets
being sold at \$100 each.

Committee members in
charge of the dinner dance
include Mrs. Virginia
Zelazny, Mrs. Edna Bruder,
Robert Coyle, William
Burns, Joseph Oakes, 3rd,
William Holub, Miss Mary
Ann Lombardo, Miss Jean

Lombardo, Richard Micone
and Edward Dooley.
Reservations for the
dinner dance and for pur-
chase of the raffle tickets
may be made by calling the
church rectory, 277-3700.

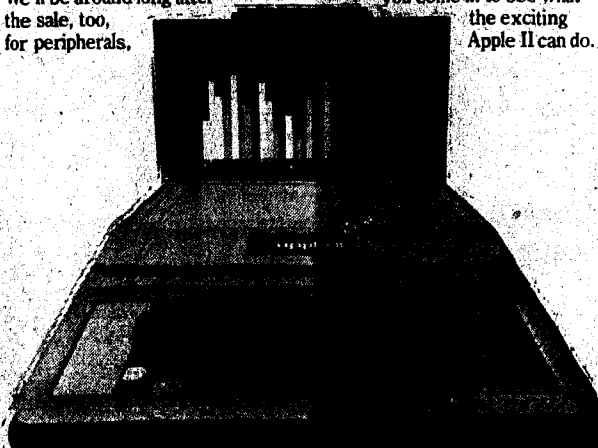
The Herald's deadline for
photos, engagements,
weddings, sports, club and
church news is Monday at
noon.

How to buy
a personal computer.

There's only one way to buy a
personal computer: from a recog-
nized 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,

software, service and advice.

When it comes to personal
computers, Apple wrote the book.
It's Apple Computer's "Consumer
Guide to Personal Computing."
It offers intelligent answers to
your unanswered questions. And
it's available at your dealer's when
you come in to see what
the exciting
Apple II can do.



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Deaths

Mrs. John Summersby
Mrs. Jean I. Summersby
of Summit, died February 28
at home following a long
illness. She was 83.
Born in St. Paul, Minn.,
Mrs. Summersby had been a
resident of Summit since
1932. She served as a Red
Cross nurse's aide during
World War 2 in Overlook
Hospital and was a member
of the Garden Club and the
former Junior Service
League.

Mrs. Summersby is
survived by her husband,
John Summersby; a
daughter, Mrs. Richard S.
Emmett of Westford, Mass.;
a son, Edmund K. Sum-
mersby of Cambridge,
Mass.; a sister, Mrs. W.O.
Washburn of LaJolla, Cal.,
and five grandchildren.

A private memorial
service was held at home.

Paul H. Weeber
Paul H. Weeber of
Summit, died March 1 at the
Berkeley Hall Nursing
Home. He was 92.
Born in New York City,
Mr. Weeber moved to
Summit in 1921. He was
associated with the same
fire insurance rating
organization, now called
ISO for over 50 years before
he retired. Mr. Weeber was
a life member of the Old
Guard and an avid shuf-
fleboard player.

Mr. Weeber is survived by
a daughter, Mrs. Edith B.
Zoltan of Madison, and two
grandsons.

In lieu of flowers,
memorial gifts may be sent
to the Summit Old Guard,
P.O. Box 386, Summit.

Mrs. Ida Dalcher Clemens
Mrs. Ida Dalcher
Clemens, 85, died on March
6 at Twin Oaks Nursing
Home, Morristown. Born in
New York City, she moved
to Summit 25 years ago.
She was district manager
for a New York cosmetic
firm, the Belcanto Company,
and was a member of the
Golden Age Club of Summit.

Survivors include three
daughters, Mrs. Elsie
LeBlanc of Summit, Mrs.
Evelyn Mulligan of Newark
and Mrs. Elizabeth North of
Arlington, Va. and five
grandchildren. A memorial
service will be held at
Calvary Episcopal Church
on Saturday, March 15 at 4
p.m. Contributions in her
memory may be made to the
Summit First Aid Squad.

Hugh C. Shaw
Hugh Cameron Shaw of
Summit, died March 7.

Born in Summit, Mr.
Shaw was a lifelong
resident. At the time of his
retirement 13 years ago, he
had been associated with the
personnel department of
Ballantine Breweries where
he had worked for 16 years.
Mr. Shaw was a Navy
veteran of World War 2.

Mr. Shaw is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Esther Walsh
Shaw; two sons, Hugh, Jr. of
Springfield and Dennis A. of
West Hartford, Conn., and
eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be
held Monday from 10 to 11
a.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 535
Springfield Avenue, followed
by a Mass at St. Teresa's
Church.

Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch
Mrs. Ruth E. Kinch of
Summit, died February 29 in
Denver, Col. She was 76.
Born in Cheyenne, Wyo.,
she moved to Summit in
1951. Mrs. Kinch had been
active in the College Club
and the Summit Playhouse.

The widow of Frederick A.
Kinch, Mrs. Kinch is sur-
vived by a daughter, Mrs.
Russell K. Jones, Jr. of
Menasha, Wis., a son,
Frederick A. Kinch, Jr. of
Dallas; two brothers,
Robert S. Ferguson of
Denver and Ralph S.
Ferguson of Omaha, Neb.
and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were
held March 5 in Westfield.

Mrs. Edward J. Muldowney
Mrs. Gertrude E.
Muldowney of Summit, died
March 7 at John E. Rumlins
Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
She was 87.
Born in Winslow,
England, Mrs. Muldowney
had been a resident of
Summit for many years.

The widow of Edward J.
Muldowney, she is survived
by a daughter, Miss Ger-
trude Muldowney and a son,
David M. Muldowney; six
grandchildren and
two great-grandchildren.

A Liturgy of Christian
Burial was held on Monday
at St. Teresa's Church from
the Burroughs and Kohr
Funeral Home, 309
Springfield Avenue. In lieu
of flowers, contributions to
the Summit First Aid Squad
would be appreciated.

"Mass of Healing"

"A Mass of Healing"
scheduled for Wednesday,
March 19 at 8 p.m. in the
school all-purpose room will
coincide with the "Renew"
theme for this fifth week of
St. Teresa's spiritual
rejuvenation program —
"Healing the Disciple." This
once-a-month liturgy of the
parish prayer group which
meets every week on
Wednesday evenings is open
to all. Mrs. Allison
Morrison, coordinator for
communications for this
group announced.

will be the celebrant of the
Mass.

The program to extend the
influence of the "Renew"
program throughout the
parish and beyond through
the telephone message
service called "Ring
Renew" continues this
week. Interested individuals
are encouraged to call the
special number, 277-3708, to
hear a three-minute
message which features a
Scriptural reading from the
themes of the Renew
program read and com-
mented on by different
members of the parish. The
schedule for the coming
days calls for these
passages, themes and
commentators:

Thursday, March 13
(Mark 10: 35-45); theme:
"Whoever wants to rank
first must serve the needs of

all," by Alberto Luzarraga,
Jr.

Friday, (Matthew 16: 21-
28) theme: "You are not
judging by God's stan-
dards," by Mary Ann
Daleke

Saturday, (Matthew 5: 13-
16) theme: "You are the salt
of the earth" with com-
mentary by Jack Denman

Sunday, March 16 (Luke
15: 11-32) theme: "Treat me
like one of your hired
hands" commentary by
Magr. Anthony Bogdziewicz

Monday, (Luke 14: 1-14)
theme: "Do not sit in the
places of honor" commentary
by Sister Anastasia.

Tuesday, (Luke 10: 42-43)
theme: "My sister had left
me to do..." commentary
by Kathy Tallow

Wednesday, (Matthew
28: 6-13) theme: "Why do
you criticize the woman?"
commentary by Donald
Green

Thursday, March 20,
(Luke 21: 1-4) theme: "She
has given what she could not
afford" with commentary
by Sister Anastasia.

Friday, March 21, 12 noon
at the clubhouse, 214 Spring-
field Avenue.

Luncheon will be served
by Mrs. W.F. MacLeod,
with a committee consisting
of Mrs. H. Edgar Bush, Mrs.

Floral Designs Lunch Subject

Creative floral designs
will be discussed by Mrs.
Jan Taylor, floral am-
bassador to New York and
New Jersey metropolitan
communities, at a luncheon
meeting of the arts and
crafts department of the
Fortnightly Club to be held
Thursday, March 20, 12 noon
at the clubhouse, 214 Spring-
field Avenue.

James W. Hanson, Mrs.
Frank G. Helander, Mrs.
Harold Scherer and Mrs.
Lloyd Livingston.

For reservations, call
Mrs. Hanson, 273-4817; Mrs.
A.R. Schuman, 277-6642, or
Mrs. J.M. Wilkinson, 273-
3805.

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

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BLOOD PRESSURE
Your personal support assures continuation
of the many service trusts given by your
Red Cross. For example you are invited to
use the Blood Pressure Program.
It's easy, yet it could save your life.
TAKE A FEW MINUTES
PLACE: Summit-Elizabeth Train Co.
Springfield Ave., Summit
DATE: Wednesday
TIME: 10:00 AM to 1 PM
— ALSO —
PLACE: Chester House
DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays
TIME: Tuesdays - 2:00 to 4:00 PM
Fridays - 9:30 to 11:30 AM
SUMMIT AREA CHAPTER - SERVING:
Summit, New Providence, Passaic Township,
Berkeley Heights and Springfield

Focus.....

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

MEET: GENE LEWIT

By Miriam Douglas
"Apathy" is a dirty word to Gene Lewit, especially when it comes to parents' relationships to the public school system. That's why the New Providence resident started a group called Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, which he hopes will become an important force in his community.

Board's response to declining enrollment that got Lewit involved in the first place. A new resident with two young children in the Lincoln School district, he was displeased with the School Board's procedures in voting last fall to close the school. He wasn't alone: "We got signatures from over 1,000 registered voters who thought the Board had moved much too expeditiously," he says. The petition didn't change anything, but with a taste of what could be done, Lewit had an attorney draw up a charter for Concerned Citizens for Quality Education and he is actively trying to expand it from its current base of twenty members.

Board actions, on a personal level Lewit is quite pleased with education in New Providence. An economist on the faculty of the New Jersey Medical School, he moved here just over a year ago with his family when he changed jobs. He chose the Borough after spending a lot of time on the phone, trying to evaluate "which school districts seemed to be doing well with all children." His special concern was a daughter with a learning problem, and he says, "I have the highest regard for the teachers and administrators working with her. In fact, my first letters to the School Board were ones of praise."

Lewit is committed to working to improve the school system. "I think I know my children better than anybody else will," he says. "I know the kind of people I'd like them to grow up to be. They're going to spend 12-20 years in school, and one way I can influence their development is by influencing the environment in which they spend their developing years."

The problem, as he sees it, is that "people feel things are going to happen anyway, no matter what they want — and they're afraid of creating controversy." He emphasizes that he envisions the group as being "one of augmentation, rather than confrontation." Although he can be critical of some School Board actions, he is not critical of the School Board as a whole.

For example, he believes Concerned Citizens could deal with the question of declining enrollment and alternative planning. "Instead of just waiting for something to happen," he says, "I don't presume to tell people what they should do."

In fact, it was the School

Paper Mill Update in Action

By Simon Saltzman
The Paper Mill Playhouse Board of Trustees are organizing a fund-raising campaign for the famous theatre destroyed by a fire on January 14. Board Chairman Henry W. Gadsden stated that the Board is planning and determined to rebuild the Playhouse on the assumption that financial support will be forthcoming from all quarters, including individuals, foundations, corporations and all levels of government. It is estimated that several million dollars will need to be raised for the reconstruction.

Over 20 architects are being screened by the Board of Trustees Building Committee. The rebuilding plan will enable Paper Mill to continue as the home of the New Jersey Ballet and be able to accommodate other major cultural organizations in the State, including the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi reaffirmed

Paper Mill's responsibility to the people of New Jersey in saying, "We must rebuild in a manner worthy of our history, our traditions, and worthy of our designation as New Jersey's State Theatre." Peter Shapiro, Essex County Executive, Celeste Holm, Academy Award Winner, John Hamilton, Host of the Focus, New Jersey Program, Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera Star and Paper Mill Playhouse Trustee, and Angelo Del Rossi, Executive Producer at the Playhouse will discuss the ways and means of rebuilding the famous Paper Mill Playhouse on the Focus, New Jersey Program to be shown on March 17, at 11:00 A.M. WPIX, Channel 11.



"Theatre Scroll Book" by Kay Kines, made of ledger book, match-stick chairs, toy train transformer and text on paper scroll now at the Words and Numbers exhibition at Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit, on view March 16 - April 13. Free and open to public. Display courtesy of the Rosa Esmann Gallery, N.Y.

SIMON SEZ: N.J. Symphony in New Providence Excellent

It seems Sunday afternoon March 9 for one of those unexpected and rare musical treats when all elements blended together into a magnificent whole. The New Jersey Symphony under the ebullient direction of Thomas Michalak presented an "All Gershwin" program featuring the brilliant Russian pianist Bella Davidovich.

Last fall Miss Davidovich took critics by storm with her Carnegie Hall recital debut. Her subsequent appearance throughout the

to blend excellent technique with a wide emotional range allows her tremendous flexibility in programming. In preparation for her appearance with the N.J.S.O. at the March 30th "Rhapsody in Blue" gala to be held at Newark's Symphony Hall, she chose the "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra. George Gershwin's musical talents spanned popular, theatre and classical composition. His "Rhapsody in Blue" is perhaps a little more popular but the "Concerto" is a more structurally dynamic work with much

neither pure jazz or pure symphonic music but when given a performance like Miss Davidovich gave the "Concerto" becomes a totality in itself. Of particular interest were her unique dynamics and subtle shadings. Moving from a pianissimo to fortissimo in a hairs' breath provided theatrical excitement to her interpretation. Her whole body seemed to anticipate each phrase with a dancer's preparation. Her movements were small but expressively detailed. Totally immersed in the

have prominence to many of the superb musicians in the orchestra. Co-existing in brilliance during the concerto was John Abrahamson, whose trumpet passages were extraordinarily beautiful. Preceding the "Concerto" was A Symphonic Picture for Orchestra (arranged by Robert Russell Bennett) of "Porgy and Bess." Still the most beloved of American operas, it has melodies that have become part of our folk heritage. It received a lush and exciting performance and again displayed the great virtuosity of oboist Robert Atherholt and clarinetist David Howard.

The trumpet and percussion sections featuring Randall Hicks, David Faust, Marcia Geary and Philip Kaplan pulled out all the stops dazzling the audience with their brilliance in "An American in Paris." The advantage of this relatively youthful orchestra was evident in their ability to deal with the difficult mixture of equal and unequal note lengths which makes this piece a killer for some musicians not schooled in both. Although not a favorite of mine, except in its wonderful use of the saxophone, this blend of contemporary straight and swing music remains a staple in light concert repertoire. If you close your eyes you can see Gene Kelly.

The program opened with a somewhat lumbering rendition of the overture to "Girl Crazy". Filled with bouncy and forgettable tunes like "Bidin My Time", "Embraceable You", "I Got Rhythm" and "But Not For Me". It is probably not possible to create that wonderfully thrilling pit orchestra sound when you've got so many musicians. Show tunes always lose their special qualities when over-produced.

A large audience delighted in this two hour salute to the great Gershwin. The March 30th concert at Symphony Hall, Newark will include the fabulous Sarah Vaughan and Orlan Yablonskaya playing "Rhapsody in Blue". If you miss the one "You ain't got rhythm"

It's A Moving Experience by BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

Bicycles Built for ???

With the advent of spring, come not only the robins, but also every kid that ever got a bicycle for Christmas, birthday or because he saved his pennies. Besides giving the average harried driver varying causes for cardiac arrest with youthful exuberance and creative road techniques, most bicycle riders tend to age as they grow. They also do things, attempting to break the speed of sound (usually down hill with no brakes) and other generally spring-like habits.

The kids are usually good enough at handling their bikes to manage rather well. They have had safety gear drilled into them both at home and at school, and after their initial fling with gravity they settle down into responsible members of the traffic pattern.

There is another category of bike riders that never make the transition. Wacky mothers, these are the mothers who (usually included) were generally presented with two wheeled transportation (actually they had a sports car, in mind) at some point over the winter. Now, it can not be avoided any longer. The time for the maiden voyage is at hand. It may very well have been a span of years since Mom has thought seriously of a bicycle in relationship to herself. She is operating strictly from memory and that is a little faulty.

Unless she is crafty enough to practice a little first, the initial bike run is apt to be made with everyone in the family in attendance. Her basic concern is safety, that she won't crumple in a heap at the end of the driveway, that she won't hurt herself or anybody else, and that she won't make an absolute spectacle of herself.

"We played this game several spring ago. After all that time I am still a threat to anyone who crosses my path (usually) while I am riding that bike. Any posing five year old is in better command of his bike than I am of mine. Every rock on the road looms as a danger, every pothole a possible crash, every on-coming car a chance at destiny. At long last I mastered the process of going straight ahead (never mind about shifting gears, that is a nicety that can be overlooked). Stopping was a problem, since when did brakes go on handlebars, anyway? But the real biggie was turning around. The only way I could manage that was either in a parking lot or by going around the block.

Every spring I spot other kindred spirits, wobbly mothers who with their heads bent down, (to mask the desperation in their eyes) grip the handlebars with tenacity and stare at the road ahead as my car passes them in the rear view mirror. You can see their shoulders slump with relief.

Maybe with a little luck they will get a flat tire and cartwheel the bike until next spring. It worked for me.

Focus: Summit Herald, Dispatch, Chatham Press, Barbara Christensen, Editor, 444-8210, 1315 Springfield Ave., New Providence.

OOOOOPS!

By Barbara Christensen
People have always misplaced important things. History is fraught with disasters caused by coincidence, carelessness and ill-timed accidents. Now, for the last six weeks or so, the world has been privy to one of the most expensive "oops" of all time.

Somehow, during the moment of crisis, at the point of transfer from NASA to RCA, a new multi-million dollar communications

satellite dubbed Satellite III, was misplaced. Out there somewhere, in space, Way out. Shades of Star Trek away.

You can imagine the scene, not to mention the dialogue: Movies and television have taught us to visualize antiseptic control panels with whispering beeps and gurgles, flashing lights and tense, cool, highly trained technicians and engineers. You can just see them peering into their controls. One moment all is well. One moment the satellite is there, right where it should be...the next...GONE!

"Where'd it go? Where'd it go?"

There are thousands of technical questions involved with this incident. There are enough ramifications to keep computers clacking for years to come. But to the average bystander, there is a certain romance involved. Somewhere "Out There" in space is Satellite III merrily chirping and twirling to itself, playing hide and seek with the stars and saying, "Catch me, if you can!" to the unhappy technicians who let the big one get away.

your kidding. "I'm not kidding, I haven't got it!"

"Really, you haven't got it?"

"I haven't got it!"

"OH, AHH!"

These things don't happen on TV, but it happened to RCA at their Vernon Valley, N.J. installation. Which just goes to show what trouble you can get into when you don't work with a script.

Actually, RCA feels that it was a technical difficulty. A

rocket misfiring at the most inopportune of moments, caused the satellite to veer away from its programmed orbit and start an independent course through space. An unfortunate occurrence which undoubtedly caused the beginning of a good deal of anti-acid consumption from the Board of Directors on down. Anyone can mislay something, but a multi-million dollar satellite? Really now.

Brown-Fowler Million Dollar Club Members



Shows are: (from left) Fran Kasbar, Marilyn Flagler, Jean (Mrs.) Brown-Fowler, and Real Estate Million Dollar Club Members. To be part of this exclusive club an associate should sell and receive a million dollar of Real Estate in one year. For Cherry this is her 4th year. Jean's and Fran Kasbar's (not shown) 1979 second year in the million dollar club. Marilyn Flagler and Fran Kasbar made this distinction in their first full year with Brown-Fowler Company, Realtors.

The program opened with a somewhat lumbering rendition of the overture to "Girl Crazy". Filled with bouncy and forgettable tunes like "Bidin My Time", "Embraceable You", "I Got Rhythm" and "But Not For Me". It is probably not possible to create that wonderfully thrilling pit orchestra sound when you've got so many musicians. Show tunes always lose their special qualities when over-produced.

A large audience delighted in this two hour salute to the great Gershwin. The March 30th concert at Symphony Hall, Newark will include the fabulous Sarah Vaughan and Orlan Yablonskaya playing "Rhapsody in Blue". If you miss the one "You ain't got rhythm"

her jump rebound in diamonds prompted her partner, husband Fred, to ask for aces and kings via Blackwood. The net result was the diamond slam played at the King of Clubs Bridge Club in Summit.

The opening club 6 lead was won by dummy's ace. Mary saw far more possible losers than she could readily afford. 1 diamond, 2 hearts and 2 spades. Fortunately there seemed to be a number of ways to convert losers into winners, so the problem boiled down to choosing the most promising first. At trick two a low heart was played to declarer's ace, followed by the heart 9, ruffed in dummy. A small diamond to declarer's ace allowed for the queen of hearts to be led. This was covered by west's king (proper play) and trumped in dummy...so much for heart losers! The chances for one of the defenders to overtrump was very slim. They held 9 hearts between them; for one defender to have only 2, the chances were less than 5 percent, which meant

declarer's chances of success were over 91 percent (heart queen finesse, 50 percent chance of success). With the lead in dummy, the king of clubs was led, east followed with the 5 and declarer pitched a spade loser, while west played the 8 of clubs. The chance that west held at least 2 clubs was about 45 percent...not too bad. If west trumped, then declarer would have no diamond loser. Next a low club was led. East covered with the queen, declarer ruffed with the 9, west played the jack. Here declarer was lucky for clubs to break 3-3 (35 percent chance, one time out of three). Now declarer went after the trump and played

Watercolor Exhibit

Art Center

Catherine Galbreath Condit of Chatham Township is currently exhibiting her landscape watercolor in the Corridor Gallery of the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit. The exhibit will continue until March 18, from 9-5 weekdays and from 1-4 on weekends.

A frequent exhibitor in New Jersey, Ms. Condit has had one-woman shows at the Overlook Hospital and groups shows at the Chatham Women's Club, New Jersey Watercolor Society, American National Bank, as well as the Summit Art Center. In 1979, she was awarded first prize for watercolor at the Chatham Women's Club Show and at the Summit Art Center Members Show.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Music Box Series Opens

Chatham Chamber Ensemble

The Music Box Series at Kent Place School is a new addition to the Summit area cultural calendar. The series will open with four concerts this spring. In announcing the Music Box Series, Todd Super, series coordinator, explained, "These are musical and artistic programs to be loved and enjoyed by all. The series will bring them to the community in the most intimate setting of the Chatham Chamber Ensemble Room at Kent Place School." A concert program and teacher, envisioned by Super, as "winding up the Music Box."

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Focus: Summit Herald, Dispatch, Chatham Press, Barbara Christensen, Editor, 444-8210, 1315 Springfield Ave., New Providence.

Focus

TRIPS 'N TREKS

Hawaii, Anyone?

By Barbara Hodgins
Hawaii! The very name evokes images of exotic natives and waving palm trees. Actually, Hawaii is more a suburb of California culturally and architecturally than a true Polynesian island. The Waikiki area has been covered with tall buildings which has turned it into a replica of any American city. The most exotic thing you will find there are a few architecturally outstanding hotels and the thousands of Japanese tourists who crowd the island.

So what draws people to Hawaii? The weather, number one. The temperature remains in the low 80's all year round — the Hawaiian "season", unlike the Caribbean, never ends. (It does rain, however, not long, but periodically). There is also the physical beauty of the place. Last year we sat in the 17th floor apartment of a friend and simply immersed ourselves in the view — the curve of beach from Diamond Head to Ewa cut a wide swath against the surrounding blue Pacific. No amount of concrete jungle can completely kill this view. And the Hawaiian sunsets still awe even the natives.

For many people a visit to Hawaii means lying on the beach, shopping the hotels, a few visits to overpriced nightclubs and an obligatory

flight to one or two out islands. I am surprised at the number of people who don't bother going anywhere on Oahu, because they are afraid of tourist traps. I think anyone visiting in Honolulu ought to include at least one or two excursions in their vacation. Whether you rent a car or take a mini-bus tour, a stop at the main scenic spots for picture-taking (Haukama Bay, the Blowhole, Makapuu Point) are de rigueur. The top trip on the island for my money, are:

1. The Polynesian Cultural Center. This is whole complex (something like a Theme Park without the amusement rides) run by the Mormons on the non-Honolulu side of Oahu. Covering 42 acres it includes seven villages set up to represent the Tahiti, Hawaii, Fiji, Tonga, Maori (New Zealand), Samoa and Marquesas of the 19th Century. There is also a central restaurant for buffet style dining and a huge theater where the daytime and nighttime show takes place.

You visit each village where crafts, games and dances are demonstrated. Guides give continuous explanations. While watching Hawaiians weave grass mats may not thrill you, learning the Tahitian Otea (that's the frenetic hip-swivelling dance that

always entrances the men) or how to swing a couple of Maori poi balls is worth the trip for both adults and children. An afternoon "free" show of costumed natives in long boats and an evening reserved show which features a fire-dancer will give you much the same spectrum of Polynesian dances as you would find in a typical hotel luau. The difference is that there is no liquor served at the Cultural Center, the total price is better and the show is less condescending. In an island where the native population has dissolved into a melting pot, a trip to the Cultural Center may give you the only taste of true Polynesia you're going to get.

2. The U.S.A. Arizona Memorial. Set in the bay of Pearl Harbor, this curved white concrete monument rises from the drowned hulk of the battleship that was bombed on December 7, 1941, entombing 1000 men inside. For Americans, this is probably the most important monument of World War II. You can get to Pearl Harbor by car or tour bus. (There's a yacht trip too, but check to see if they actually let you step onto the memorial). Once at the memorial point the U.S. Navy takes over. A Navy launch speeds tourists past huge battleships to the Memorial while the skipper gives a short commentary. It's free of charge but

children under 6 are excluded. On shore, for 50 cents you can buy a facsimile copy of the December 7th Honolulu Advertiser with its screaming headline, "Japanese Bomb Pearl". This facsimile newspaper turned out to be the most popular souvenir of our trip (with friends and teachers anyway). The tour is closed Mondays.

Other spots that are worth taking in are: 3. The Kahala Hilton (if you're not staying there); an absolutely beautiful hotel beyond Waikiki where you can watch the dolphins being fed and lunch on the open terrace.

4. The Honolulu Zoo, a small but lush oasis. A bit smelly but the heavy vegetation and white pigeons will remind you you're on a tropical island after all.

5. The Bishop Museum — a small, Hawaiian version of The Museum of Natural History. Cultural history, volcano mockups and a very good gift shop that offers a nice range of souvenir items.

6. Kings Alley — it's just another shopping center in Waikiki but cutely designed to imitate the British

colonial architecture of the mid-19th Century. It's just behind the Hyatt Regency Hotel which is worth a visit as Honolulu's newest and glossiest yet. Complete with interior waterfall, it tries for the elegance of the Plaza's Palm Court but comes off looking more like a futuristic shopping mall than anything else.

7. Iolani Palace. Afficionados of television's "Hawaii 5-0" might want to take the downtown tour to see this ornate Victorian edifice with the well-known statue of King Kamehameha outside.

8. The Rainbow Bazaar. Shopping again, this time a copy of Hong Kong shops and food, set right down in the center of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, a giant enclave of a hotel at the further end of Waikiki. This hotel has the best beach on the strip, too.

Movie Review: "Marriage of Maria Braun"

by Miriam Casagrande
"The Marriage of Maria Braun" is not one of those films that just glides by before your eyes and entertains, enlightens or even distills. You have to work to get your money's worth, but if you give it the effort you'll come away with a wealth of intriguing social and political messages.

At its best, this German movie is extremely provocative, raising questions about morality, expediency and even the politics of World War II. At its worst, it lapses into self-complacent pretentiousness, with sudden short bursts of dissonant music and strange camera angles that seem totally unrelated to either the action or the interior lives of the characters.

The film starts straight-forwardly and quite strongly, at the end of WWII in Germany. Everything is rubble, displacement, deprivation, and the somber mood is marvelously enhanced by the muted colors. Maria, married for

just one day before her husband went off to war, is searching for him forlornly. But she knows what she has to do to stay alive: she aggressively pursues a job in a bar frequented by black G.I.'s, and finds a sergeant who can give her stockings, cigarettes, and food for her family.

The "marriage" of the title is a strange one, with her husband in prison for a murder she committed. Maria seduces a wealthy industrialist — and on the next visiting day tells her husband, adding, "Everything I do, I do for you." She gets almost everything she wants through her new, powerful lover; the one thing missing is what she wants most — her marriage.

her husband. The effort of keeping so much going is exhausting and emotionally crippling, and in a fine bang-up moral ending Maria is destroyed in a holocaust she has created. Now there's another analogy to ponder. I can't say I really liked the film — but that's almost beside the point. It is deeply provocative, and when so many movies are pap that's no small thing.

It's in German, with English subtitles. At the Lost Picture Show, in Union, just 10 minutes from Summit. If you go on a weekend, go before it's scheduled to start; last Saturday at the 7:30 showing they were turning people away.

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Dr. Carl Heath, Lewis Sank, M.D., Patricia Heath, and Gloria Schrager, M.D., Director of Pediatrics, display the architect's rendering of furnishings for the new Adolescent Unit at Overlook Hospital, which was dedicated on Saturday,

March 1. The Julie Heath Pediatric Fund, established as a memorial to the Heath's daughter, provided partial funding for the five-bed unit. The facility will include a lounge area with the residence in Abingdon, "necessities" of teenage

life — a television, jukebox, and games — as well as a team concept of care involving the medical, nursing, and social service staffs. The Heaths, formerly of Berkeley Heights, now reside in Abingdon, England.

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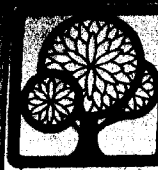
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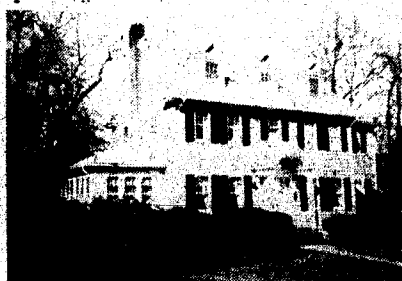
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NOTICE TO
JOB SEEKERS!

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
a representative of the
NEW JERSEY JOB SERVICE
is available for interviews and job referrals
from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
at the
SUMMIT TOWN HALL
312 Springfield Ave.
Summit
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 "Homes For Living." For an appointment call R. deRoode at The Richard Co., Realtor, 312 Springfield Avenue, Summit 273-7010.

FULL TIME

TELLER TYPIST

Liberal Fringe Benefits

SUMMIT FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

273-8150 Summit
441 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER, ASSISTANT

CITY — City of Summit (Population 22,000) Suburban Community in North Central portion of State. Salary \$18,700 to \$22,355. Major Medical and Blue Cross and Blue Shield with Rider J. Pension, Sick Leave, Life Insurance.

B.S.C.E. from accredited college, three years experience in municipal engineering and E.I.T. certification in New Jersey preferred.

Successful applicant will be involved in all phases of municipal engineering, construction, subdivision reviews and Public Works administration.

Resumes should be forwarded to: City Engineer, 312 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

Position presently available, respond immediately.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

TO DIR. ENG.

Excellent typing skills and stenographic. Local company. Salary \$18. Local company. Salary \$18. Local company. Salary \$18.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights. 444-4000.

SECRETARY

PART-TIME

Good typist. General office experience. Summit office. 3 or 4 afternoons. Address Box 89, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

G/G FRIDAY
Good opportunity in local company. Diversified job. Must type to WPM accurately. For invoices, orders, etc. Must-starter. Salary \$185. Fee paid. **BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**, Berkeley Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights. 444-4000.

HELP WANTED

RN ONCOLOGY

Responsible full time position available for experienced Oncology RN to work in a busy office environment. 27 1/2 hr. week, excellent benefits. If interested please call Personnel, 273-4300, ext. 203 for app.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP P.A.

120 Summit Ave. Summit

CLERK TYPIST

Housing Authority of the City of Summit. Salary \$8,800. yearly step increases. Interesting and diversified duties. Applicants must be unemployed Union County residents. Thirty-five hour week. Major Medical, Blue Cross, Blue Shield with Rider J. Apply Summit Housing Authority, 71 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 273-4412. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE MINDED Secretary

— small insurance office — no typing — people contact. Full time, Summit area. Call between 12 and 3 on Friday, March 14, 277-4099.

EXPERIENCED mason helper

Steady work. Good pay. Call 647-0954.

AUTO

• RETAIL SALES (Parts & Accessories) Store mgr. Trainees, Asst. Mgrs., Counter Help.
• MECHANICS (Full & Part Time). Apply in person. • Star Auto Stores, Rt. 22 W., Union.

AVON

INSURE A FUTURE!!
Sell Avon. Earn extra money and build a nest egg! Low-cost group insurance coverages are available. Full or part-time. No experience required. Interested? Call today for more info: Kay Crescenzi 222-1653.

ASSEMBLY POSITION

Light bench work assembling small electronic parts. Part time and full time. Training provided. Benefits. Located in Murray Hill. Call 444-3200, Ext. 244.

MACHINIST

TURK LATHE OPERATOR

If you have any experience at all in operating a turret lathe, we would like to talk with you.

Opportunity for advancement.

Excellent salary and benefits

Apply in person to:

HEXACON ELECTRIC

100 West 2nd Ave., Roseton, N.J.

Part time Cleaning Person

Do light cleaning for industrial firm. Flexible hours. 3 hours each night. Friday evening can be replaced by Saturday AM.

Good rate, paid holidays and vacation. Please call

245-6176

SECRETARY — For Westfield

local office. Call 227-0292.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in for

elderly gentleman. Will be able to drive and assist in word processing. Top references essential. Wonderful job for right person. 543-4521.

COOK

Private 120 bed hospital is seeking an individual with some institutional cooking exp. Excellent salary & benefits. Call personnel dept. (201) 277-2300

FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA HELP WANTED.

Immediate openings — dishwasher, 11am-3:30pm Monday-Friday; Waitress/Waiter, 10am-2:30pm Monday-Friday. Lunch and uniforms provided. Apply at Bell Labs Main Lobby, 400 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, between 9:30-11am or 2:30-3pm. Ask for Renee.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge.

Ledger schedule and trial balance, bank reconciliations and payroll. Chatham, N.J. 635-5900.

NURSES AIDES. Openings for

full time, 3-11; also 3-11 part time, weekends and holidays. 11PM-7AM, part time. Good benefits; excellent working conditions. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Transportation needed. King James Nursing Home. Call Mrs. Dyer, 8AM-4PM, Mon.-Fri. 822-1350.

WANT to earn extra money?

Drive 1 person from Chatham Borough to Foster-Wheeler, Mass. and pick-up at 4pm. 972-5586 days, 635-7250 even.

PART TIME bookkeeper for

Summit Attorney's office. Flexible hours. 277-1277.

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for

part time employment in Summit. Filing and miscellaneous chores. 277-1277.

FACTORY WORK

Light assembly. Steady year round work. Small congenial factory. Overtime, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization. Profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Hecker at 444-2200 or apply in person. Better Sleep Mfg. Co., 57 Industrial Road, Berkeley Heights.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, Saturdays, 9-5, to

work in surgical department. Apply in person: Fruchman's Prescription & Surgical Center, 50 Maple St., Summit.

PRESSMAN, leading manufacturer of pressure sensitive labels in North Jersey has opening for qualified flexographic web pressman. Generous company paid benefits. Salary dependent on ability. Only qualified applicants apply. Call 201-273-1119.

SECRETARY skilled in shorthand & typing needed for large private water utility. Short Hills. Excellent benefits & salary. Call 374-8800, ext. 27. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT more out of life? Extra money can mean extra living as AMWAY distributor. For appointment call Jo. 464-0908 5:30-7:30 p.m.

PART TIME. Ambitious

couple or singles to help manage a business from home. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential. Call Theopha Associates 377-7137.

MAINTENANCE

40 hrs. per week. Full maintenance work including cleaning. SUMMIT ART CENTER, Call 273-9121

LPN AND RN

Interesting responsible full time position available for an experienced LPN and RN to work in an office setting. 37 1/2 hour week, excellent benefits. If interested call Personnel 273-4300, ext. 203 for appointment.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.

120 Summit Ave. Summit

SECURITY GUARDS

Summit area full time — \$4.00 per hour plus benefits. Call 272-2027, ask for Penny.

SECRETARY — Jr. Light

experience? Prestige and public contact... super benefits tot. \$470. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-4500. SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY — Springfield

Friendly, casual firm wants to train energetic person! \$690. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-4500. SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

SECRETARY — Legal — Civil

Litigation exp. Good typing, light stenographic dictaphone. Interesting in word processing. \$11,000. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-4500. SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

TYPIST — Good at your job

want to do better? We will train in word processing. \$11,000. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-4500. SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

CLERICAL — take train to

work! Save gas — lovely offices in nearby town. Light typing potential. \$493 mo. Fee pd. Magie, SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

TYPIST — Good at your job

want to do better? We will train in word processing. \$11,000. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-4500. SNEILING & SNEILING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

SELL PLANTS, Deco Co. — ex-

pansion program. Party sales, exp. necessary, need car. Call Debbie — 789-0784.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED A NURSE?
RN's, LPN's, aides available — all shifts. PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGIST. 377-8800; and A.M., even, & weekends, 647-1890.

Child Care

COOPERATIVE NURSERY CENTER, Summit, Creative preschool program for 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Now taking registrations for fall 1980. For further information call 277-1444 or 277-4371.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS taught by experienced musician, all styles, all levels (jazz, pop, classical, rock). Will come to home. 753-2917 or 754-2543

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TEACHER will tutor your first through fourth grade child who is having reading difficulties. Call after 5PM: 994-1117.

TUTOR — Math; get last

minute help for SAT's; individuals or groups. Dr. Kaplan, 277-6921

PIANO LESSONS

EXPERIENCED TEACHER M.A. Music Education, New York University. Just returned from European and Latin American tour. Can take a few students at all levels — children and adults. Summit. 323-9486.

IT PAYS

TO ADVERTISE

FOR SALE

Antiques

CHATHAM GALLERY, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, 435-7709. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and line paintings.

Furniture

SOFA, corner sectional, blue print, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Paid \$1200, asking \$500. 647-6483

SLIPCOVERED couch, \$50 or best offer. 635-0837.

MARBLE Top Victorian coffee table, very good condition. \$350. Call after 6, 635-0691

DINING Room set, French Provincial, oval table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, \$1,000. 377-1218.

Garage Sale

MORRIS TWP. ESTATE SALE
Oriental rugs, small furniture, oak desk and stool, set of Lenox (12 place settings), bronze mirrors, lamps, books. Usual odds and ends. Fri., Sat., March 14, 15, & 16. Corner of Rt. 24 & Old Mendham Rd. Approximately 1 mile west on 24 from Morris-town Square.

THRIFT SALE — Friday, March 21, United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, 9 p.m.-4 p.m. Family clothing & Misc.

GARAGE/BASEMENT SALE.

Fri., March 14; Sat., Mar. 15, 10-4. Household furniture, tables, tools, toys, air conditioners, collectibles, antique frames, mirrors, trunks, violins, mandolin, bric-a-brac. Constantly replenished. 39 Clinton Ave., New Providence.

Flea Market

April 12-14
Chatham High School
492 Main St., Chatham
Call for 8' table space
Mrs. Sacco, 635-7484
Mr. Conlan, 635-0833
Sponsored by Chatham Booster Club

3rd ANNUAL

ALL-CHURCH SALE
Appliances, Clothing, Furnishings, Housewares, Jewelry, Books, Records, Baby Items, Toys, Misc. plus a Boutique.

Fri. Mar. 14, 10-9
Sat. Mar. 15, 10-2
UNITARIAN HOUSE
165 Summit Ave., Summit

Household Goods

AUDIO EQUIPMENT — different types, portable. Call Steve at 277-4261 after 6PM.

MAYTAG washer and GE dryer, running order, \$25 each or offer. 277-1803.

REDECORATING — Solid

cherry double bed, mattress & box spring, \$55. Duncan Phyle drop-leaf table, \$25; large efficient fan, brand new, \$30; Quilted double bedspread and 2 pr. matching draperies, \$44 long. Vera "daisy" pattern, \$35; 12x15 bound moss GREEN sculptured carpet, good quality, \$25; TV stereo entertainment center, \$12; large 30 cup coffee maker, \$7; 1940 chain driven tricycle, \$10; dark oak mirror, 22x30, \$10. 635-4840.

UNDER \$2500

Madison Auto Sales specializes in small economical cars under \$2500.00. We also buy used cars. Madison Auto Sales, 240 Main St. (Rt. 24), Madison, N.J. 822-0502

1971 MERCURY 4 door. Very good condition. \$700. 522-1775.

10x50 2 Bedroom Mobile Home or will trade for large truck. 522-1775.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, low mileage, excellent condition, mechanically sound, body great. \$2500.00. best offer. Days: 444-0025, Eves: 533-1366.

1973 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans, excellent condition, one owner. 444-1997.

1976 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,000. or best offer. Call after 5PM, 444-0411.

1974 PLYMOUTH Ouster, exc. condition, automatic, rebuilt engine, AM/FM, A/C. Avail. April 1st. Asking \$1700. Days, 582-4942; eves. 635-8819

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, original owner, kept garaged. Cruise control. Clean, good car. 822-0586 best offer. 448PM.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, 25 mpg, brown with tan interior, 4 speed transmission, 34,000 miles. \$277-3418.

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4100 miles; power equipped; vinyl roof. \$850. 273-6927.

1972 LINCOLN Mark IV.

