

# The SUMMIT HERALD

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**HISTORIC SCHOOL TO CLOSE** — St. Teresa's School at 310 Morris avenue is shown in a photo taken some years ago. The building pictured above was constructed in 1909, nearly 35 years after the school was founded in 1875. Because of declining enrollment and a precarious fiscal situation, the school's board of trustees voted last week to shut down the school at the end of the current semester in June. The school had a peak enrollment of over 600 a few decades ago. Today, the number attending is 72. The building will still be used for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes (CCD), pending an appraisal of other possible uses.

## St. Teresa's Closing is Emotional Blow to Many

Closing any school building is a painful experience for all involved - children, teachers and administrator. But when the school closed is also the administrator's alarm mater, there's an emotional component which may not be involved in other closings.

Mrs. Paul Della Piazza, principal of Saint Teresa's School, is a graduate of that school. And, she is now supervising the closing down of that facility, which has been in operation 107 years.

Bowing down to economic needs, Msgr. Anthony, co-pastor of Saint Teresa's Church, advised parishioners the school would be closed at the end of the current school year because of declining enrollment and increasing costs.

According to Msgr. Anthony, the Archdiocesan Department of Schools initiated a ten-week study of five area parishes some three months ago.

Saint Teresa's own committee, which participated in the study, recommended closing. From a financial point of view, the school has been in "poor financial condition," with 18 per cent of the costs coming from tuition and 82 per cent funded by the parish.

The present enrollment in the school is 72 students, of which 64 are Catholic. Although 92 per cent of the 700 children in the parish attended CCD, only eight per cent attend the parochial school.

From Mrs. Della Piazza's point of view it will be her task to adhere to time guidelines for the accomplishment of cer-

tain objectives.

Under State law, during the past five years Saint Teresa's has been the recipient of books and media from 14 different lay school districts. It will be her responsibility to evaluate the sources of these materials and pack them up for return to the sending Boards of Education.

She feels her primary responsibility is the placement of the children in the school, who may or may not attend parochial school in nearby communities, such as Our Lady of Peace in New Providence and Saint Rose of Lima in Short Hills.

Of the 72 students on Saint Teresa's rolls, 52 are Summit residents, who could attend local public schools. According to figures released the bulk of these students, 23, could attend Jefferson school.

Mrs. Della Piazza is also concerned about placement of the teaching staff, whose names and abilities will be registered with the Diocesan office in an attempt to find them positions.

What Mrs. Della Piazza does not emphasize is that she, too, is looking for a teaching position.

Principal of the school for seven years, she previously served as a part-time remedial math and reading teacher. Before that, she had been a member of the staff of Lincoln school here for four years.

In addition to her duties as principal,

she has been teaching French and religion. She is an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist at the church.

A past treasurer of the Summit High School Band Parents Association, she is currently first vice chairperson of the board of the Community Pre-School at Saint John's.

Further she is a member of the Parish Council and its executive committee and is a member of Union County principals, where she has served on the executive board. She is also involved as a teacher for three years in the Youth Renew program at the church.

A graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth, who has taken graduate courses in administration at Kean College, Union, Mrs. Della Piazza and her husband, Pat, are the parents of five children ranging in age from 10 to 19.

In assessing the school closing, Mrs. Della Piazza mused, "It's sad that it has come to this point. But, we can't do much about it."

With such a realistic attitude, cloaked in her compassion for teachers and children at Saint Teresa's School, she will make the move out as easy as possible under the circumstances.

In the meantime the children's parents were presented with their options at a meeting held Wednesday night. It is expected that children attending parochial schools in the neighboring communities would be eligible for tuition subsidy,

## Speakers Paint Grim Picture Of Gypsy Moth Infestation

by Peg Thurler

Speakers at the public forum held last Wednesday night at Summit High School auditorium painted a grim picture of the situation involving the infestation of the gypsy moth in this area.

"There is no silver bullet to solve the problem," noted member William D. Metterhouse, in his opening presentation. Metterhouse is director of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry. He and Mrs. Lorraine Caruso, former president of the Associa-

tion of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, were guest speakers at the forum sponsored by the Summit Environmental Commission and the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board.

Metterhouse advocates IPM (Integrated Pest Management) as the best way to deal with this "broad range feeder" that is threatening many species of trees along the eastern seaboard. 13,000,000 acres have been stripped in the east, the largest area ever affected, as the

gypsy moth feeds on conifers as well as deciduous trees. He noted that IPM is a voluntary program involving work with local communities. He said he doesn't believe in spraying large areas, which is "operationally difficult," and "very expensive."

He named three methods of dealing with the gypsy moth problem, 1) Do nothing. 2) Spray chemicals. 3) Use biological control in the form of release of parasites. The do nothing approach would be to rely on healthy, hearty trees being resistant to the infestation and to count on an eight year cycle to give affected trees a chance to recover from defoliation. Metterhouse feels that commercial products appearing on the market will have little effect on the fight to combat the moth. Traps sold at \$9 each will not help in high population areas. They only work, he noted, when there are 10 or less egg masses per acre. Burlap bands, also, he said, are not really effective except in low population areas, where there are 200 or less egg masses per acre.

About chemical sprays, he has done research testing on b.t., (bacillus thuringiensis), and emphasized that all chemicals have risk. Presently two applications of b.t. are needed. In the third method of control, seven different programs of biological control are in use, and New Jersey "keeps importing new parasites" that will work with natural predators like the white footed mouse, as well as birds, ants, and spiders, all of which eat the caterpillars.

In a series of slides, Metterhouse illustrated how the parasites do their work. One type of wasp attacks the gypsy moth eggs from July till December. Another is a fly that lays a living maggot inside the body of the caterpillar.

Homeowners wanting to plant "moth-proof" trees should consider the cedar or tulip poplar, neither of which are liked by the gypsy moth. Part of the Division of Plant Industry is the Beneficial Insect Program being carried on by New Jersey researchers, using a technique most effective on a low population area of moths.

Mrs. Lorraine Caruso, speaking as a member of the public and a biologist, believes that the "risk of tree loss is overstated." She noted that chemical sprays in heavy density population areas of insects are not terribly effective.

"The green revolution is over," she said, "and the outbreak of secondary pests has started." First there was DDT, then Sevin, she noted, and yet 36 insect species are now resistant to Sevin. Mrs. Caruso feels that the gypsy moth will also eventually follow suit.

She also notes that even if aerial spraying kills 90% of the caterpillars, still the remaining 10% will lay their eggs. Her prime concern is the effect of Sevin on people and animals. She brought with her evidence several documents and affidavits signed by doctors, linking Sevin to birth defects. Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University, noted

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## Easter and Passover Rites To Usher In New Season

Today and throughout the coming week, services will be held in Summit area churches and synagogues celebrating the historic and religious events of Easter and Passover.

A highlight of the week will be Summit's ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service beginning at 5:30 a.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart avenue. Sponsored each year by a different Summit Church, the Service will be led this Easter by the Rev. Gordon Tremaine of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Scheduled for the south lawn of Wisner House, the Service will be held on the sun porch in case of rain. After the Service, hot coffee, fruit juice and sweet bread will be served by Mrs. Louis G. Zachary and the Women of Calvary in the dining room of Wisner House.

All Summit area residents, their friends and guests, regardless of age and creed, are warmly invited to participate in this joyous celebration of Easter.

A list of other services follows:  
**Calvary Episcopal Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Passion Reading; 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Passion Reading, and Sermon.  
Tuesday, April 6: 9:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing Service in the Chapel.  
Maundy Thursday, April 8: 6:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist in the Chapel; 8:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist in the Church.  
Good Friday, April 9: 12 noon, Contemporary Liturgy; 1:30 p.m., Traditional Liturgy.  
Easter Sunday, April 11: 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Sermon; 9 and 11 a.m., Festival Holy Eucharist with Sermon; 5 p.m., Children's Service - Mite Box Inauguration and Flowering of the Cross.

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Chorus, reception of new members, Mr. Byers preaching, One Great Hour of Sharing Meditation; 7:30 p.m., Brahms' Requiem with Motet Choir.  
Thursday, April 8: 6 p.m., Seder Dinner in Auditorium, led by Mr. Byers; 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion - Motet Choir - Meditation led by Mr. Ingles.  
Friday, April 9: 12 to 12:30 p.m., Good Friday Service.  
Sunday, April 11: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Easter Celebration, "He Lives!" - choirs, Mr. Ingles preaching.

**Fountain Baptist, Pilgrim Baptist, Mt. Olive Holiness and Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Churches Combined Lenten Services**  
Held at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 77 Morris Avenue)  
Monday, April 5: 7:30 p.m. prayer service, 8 p.m. worship, Sermon by Rev. Hugh Jones, Minister, Fountain Baptist Church, Music by the Choirs of Fountain Baptist Church.  
Tuesday, April 6: 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sermon by Rev. Calvin Shaw, Minister, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Music by the Choirs of Pilgrim Baptist Church.  
Wednesday, April 7: 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sermon by Rev. Shdrich Roberts, Minister, Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Music by the Choirs of Mt. Olive Church.  
Thursday, April 8: 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Communion Service, Sermon by Rev. Enoch B. Rochester, minister, Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Music by

the Choirs of Wallace Chapel Church.

Friday, April 9: 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Good Friday - "Seven Last Words"

(1) "Father Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do," Rev. Hugh Jones.

(2) "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise," Rev. Shdrich Roberts.

(3) "Woman Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother," Rev. Calvin Shaw.

(4) "My God, My God Why Has Thou Forsaken Me," Rev. Enoch B. Rochester.

(5) "I Thirst," Rev. Hugh Jones.

(6) "It Is Finished," Rev. Shdrich Roberts.

(7) "Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," Rev. Enoch B. Rochester.

Sunday, April 11: Easter Sunrise Service, 5:30 a.m., Dawn Prayer Service; 6 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service, Sermon by Rev. Enoch B. Rochester, Minister, Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Music by the Choirs of Wallace Chapel Church; Easter Sunday a.m. regular Easter Service; 3:30 p.m., special program by Fountain Baptist's Sunday School.

**Jewish Community Center**  
(Weekday and Hol Ha Moed services will take place at regular times) Passover Services on:  
Wed., April 7: 7 a.m. (service for the first born), 6 p.m.  
Thursday, April 8: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Friday, April 9: 10 a.m., 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 10: 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, April 13: 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 14: 9 a.m., 8 p.m.  
Thursday, April 15: 9 a.m. (Yezkor Memorial Service will be recited).

**Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: 10 a.m., children's program with puppet show and musical presentation, Community Hall; 11 a.m. service, sermon on "God's 'Downward Mobility,'" by Rev. Susan Trumbetta.  
Maundy Thursday, April 8: 8 p.m., Holy Communion, sermon on "The Feast of Joy and Sorrow."

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## Hats Suddenly In Vogue Again



**BONNETS ARE BACK** — Proof that hats are back in vogue is Kathy Fullerton of Summit as she tries on a straw with silk carnation at Brooks-Sealfons as Emma Tomaszewski of Brooks' sales staff offers other selections. Mrs. Fullerton,

who says she has always enjoyed wearing hats, is vice president of Interior Design Associates and is in charge of the firm's new branch office, 368 Main street, Chatham.

by Anne Cooper

Maybe it was the jaunty hats worn by Princess Diana. Or perhaps the elegant 1920's styles seen in the award-winning movie, "Chariots of Fire." Whatever the reason, hats seem to have captured the imagination of the American public once again and area stores are reporting brisk sales this week.

Miss Terry Della Piazza of Brooks-Sealfons, where she has been hat buyer for the past eight years, said that she has seen hats coming back little by little every year until this spring when she has had to reorder styles much earlier than usual. Natural hair do's have been an impor-

tant influence, she said, adding "bouffant styles really killed hats." Hats either looked silly perched on top of a teased mane or else denied the stiff hair style which customers had spent hours in beauty salons trying to achieve.

The "Diana Hat" At Brooks, basic tailored straw hats which customers can "dress up or down" are among the most popular styles. Big floppy straw, nice for the beach, are coming in now and the "Diana Hat," a derby with a veil in front has been a big seller especially among younger customers.

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## 3-Week Old Infant Attends First Convention

While he was not the youngest delegate, Christopher Warren Allen-Poole of Summit, age three weeks, was certainly the youngest person in the Roselle Park Middle School when Congresswoman Millie Fenwick was chosen as the Union County GOP standard bearer for the United States Senate seat.

Along with Christopher were some 1,000 delegates to the Union County convention, who also endorsed Freeholder Blanche Banasiak, as well as Clark Mayor Bernard Yarusavage and Robert Miller of Berkeley Heights, as Freeholder candidates on the Republican line.

With delegates literally jammed to the rafters in the 1930-built auditorium, and with Union delegation in the balcony, the delegates voted Mrs. Fenwick in and Jeff

Bell out by a vote of 383 to 233.

Present at the convention, but not a candidate for the Senate seat, was Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, who said he would run in whatever district the party thought he could do the most good.

As of Friday press time, voters in the present District 12, which includes Summit, New Providence and Chatham, were not certain as to what district they would be aligned. Consequently, Congressman Rinaldo had not made a definitive statement on which district he would seek nomination.

Since Christopher Allen-Poole slept through the entire proceedings he did not have the opportunity to see the Bell

posters throughout the auditorium, among which were sprinkled a few Fenwick posters.

However, the Fenwick forces liberally dotted the room with multi-colored balloons.

Before the balloting, young supporters of Bell tried to determine how many votes each of the 20 municipalities on hand would deliver to the former aide to President Ronald Reagan.

In contrast, Congresswoman Fenwick had few floor persons, but made an effort to reach out into every delegation with County Clerk Walter Halpin steering her from one spot to the other in the crowded auditorium.

Jeff Bell also made his presence known. His floor people constantly asked delegates to feel free to approach Bell to ask any questions.

In her speech, Congresswoman Fenwick stressed her track records of all wins and no losses. She indicated that with such a record her name on the ballot would help county and local tickets.

While Mrs. Fenwick stressed her win record, Bell stressed it was necessary for the Republican party to explain that the stagnant economy was a direct result of the Federal Reserve Board policies.

Congresswoman Fenwick said she supported President Reagan's domestic and foreign policy goals, but she added, "I can't stand here and tell you I would take any President hook, line and sinker. I don't think you want me to."

Also on hand at the proceedings were Robert Morris, an undeclared candidate for the Senate nomination, and Congressman James Courter, Republican, 13th District, who might decide to run from the new 12th District, if Congressman Rinaldo decides to run in the "fishhook" Seventh District.

While Mrs. Fenwick viewed the victory as meaning a "great deal," Bell viewed his defeat as a result of his "starting far behind."

## Four Hurt in Car Mishaps

Five persons including a five-year old were injured in three automobile accidents here last week.

On March 29, two persons were injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control, grazed a pole and overturned on Glenside avenue near Baltusros road.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Nelson H. Kissam, 25, of South Plainfield, driver of the car, and Mary Covello, 21, of North Plainfield, a passenger in the car.

Kissam told police that he lost control of the car when the steering apparatus malfunctioned, causing the car to swerve to the right. He then grazed the pole and overturned.

The car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Investigating the accident was Police Officer Frank McDonough.

Falling asleep at the wheel was blamed for an accident on April 1 where two persons were injured in a one-car crash on

Harvard street and the Shunpike.

Treated for injuries at Overlook Hospital were Grace M. Rolodka, 25, of Newark, driver of the car, and John Ruhick, 27, of Elizabeth, a passenger in the car.

At the time of the accident, Rolodka was driving west on Harvard street. She said she fell asleep and the car crashed into a tree in front of 14 Harvard.

The car was towed from the scene because of heavy damage.

Police Officer Joseph Murphy investigated the accident.

Five year old Caroline Kaupp of Short Hills was injured in a three car crash at the intersection of Route 124 and Summit avenue on Monday.

Police identified the drivers of the three cars as Geraldine Kaupp, 48, of Short Hills; Richard W. Hegeman, 19, of Montclair and Robert J. King, 34, of Hawthorne.

Investigating the accident was Police Officer Robert D'Ambola.

### Finance Expert To Address YW

SUMMIT — Don Zazinski of Equitable Life Assurance Society is the speaker for Summit YWCA's Lunch & Learn noon program for April 6, "Spring into Financial Independence (Sound Financial Planning for Women)." Mr. Zazinski, a financial planner graduate of Brooklyn College, and author of numerous articles about his field of expertise, is concerned that most people, especially women, are not as knowledgeable as they should be about wills, insurance, savings plans such as IRA, and like matters. He will focus upon such subjects and upon the common myths surrounding financial planning.

All interested persons must register for the luncheon and lecture. Call the YWCA 273-4242 by April 2. Donation is \$3.

### Gypsy Moth Invasion

that "aerial spraying of Carbaryl (Sevin) poses serious hazards because of the likelihood of aerial drift and the contamination of water sources." Yet, during the question and answer period of the forum, Mr. Metterhouse denied that reservoirs would be contaminated, assuring the audience that precautions are always taken to prevent any spray from falling on sources of water supply.

Accidents, however, have been reported, a member of the audience commented in a discussion after the program ended, and hundreds of dead fish were observed in Surprise Lake shortly after the Watchung Reservation was sprayed last summer.

Most provocative question asked by the audience during the question and answer period, monitored by Reni Erdos, concerned the idea that the chemical companies would stand to profit from the use of chemicals as sprays, in the state program.

Mr. Metterhouse replied that he resented such a question, that the group for which he works tries to be as objective as possible. He went on to say that in his job he hears more from people crying for

help from the caterpillar than from those against the spraying program.

A member of Common Council asked about the effect of the second year of heavy infestation. Mr. Metterhouse replied that the town "will lose some trees." He continued that his program is to try and protect the trees "of personal value to you." When people spray privately, he said, 15 or 20% more Sevin is introduced into the environment.

Replying to a question about those who do not want their property sprayed by the state, Mr. Metterhouse recommended that if the area is "like a checkerboard," better not to spray.

How are the parasites handled? They all come in through a quarantine system, but some which are initiated without research, don't work such as the praying mantis.

Ms. Erdos was still holding a fistful of cards containing questions when the meeting finally ended around 11 p.m. Henry Vaule, member of the Environmental Commission, urged all residents to come to the additional public meetings planned for April 6 and 20.

### Easter and Passover

Good Friday, April 9: 8 p.m., Service of Tenebrae, sermon on "The Things We Can Not Change."

Easter, April 11: 7 a.m., Communion Service; 8:30 a.m., breakfast; 11 a.m. Worship Service, sermon: "Who Gets the Last Word?"

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: 7:45, 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. services, distribution of palms. Maundy Thursday, April 8: Noon, Holy Communion; 8 p.m., service, Senior High and Adult choirs.

Good Friday, April 9: 10:30 a.m., Children's Service for grades 1-6; noon, service; 8 p.m., Lessons and Shadows service.

Easter Eve, April 10: 6 p.m., supper; 7 p.m., service and Easter Vigil.  
Easter, April 11: 7:45 a.m., chapel service; 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. festival celebrations, festive music including the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, Pastor Fry's sermon: "The Taste of Death, the Taste of Life."

**St. Teresa's Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: Palms blessed and distributed during Saturday Anticipated Masses at 5:30 and 7 p.m.; 10:45 a.m., "Faure Requiem" by choir continuing through 11 a.m. Mass, Solemn Blessing of Palms and procession.  
Tuesday, April 6: 8 p.m., Rite of Reconciliation Penance Service.

Wednesday, April 7: Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. and following 8 p.m. Mass.  
Holy Thursday, April 8: 8:30 a.m., Mass and Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper, Holy Communion and Procession; Visits to the Repository until 10 p.m.

Good Friday, April 9: 3 p.m., Th-

Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, Holy Communion and the Veneration of the Cross; 7:30 p.m., Public Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross; 8:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross in Spanish.

Holy Saturday, April 10: 1 to 3 p.m., Confessions; 8 p.m., Easter Vigil Service and First Mass of Easter.

Easter Sunday, April 11: regular schedule of Sunday Masses.

**Temple Sinai**  
Thursday, April 8: 10:30 a.m. Passover service; 6:30 p.m. Temple Seder.  
Tuesday, April 13: 8:30 p.m., Close of Passover and Memorial Yizkor service.

**Unitarian Church**  
Palm Sunday, April 4: 10 a.m., brief service of worship, the Church; 11 a.m., Model Seder Service in Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue.  
Maundy Thursday, April 8: 7:30 p.m. service.

Easter, April 11: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services, Mr. Knost's sermon topic: "Beyond the Shadow of a Dream."

**United Methodist Church**  
Maundy Thursday, April 8: 8 p.m., Service of Holy Communion - in the Social Hall.

Good Friday, April 9: 8 p.m., Tenebrae Service at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church. Our congregation is invited to attend.

Easter Sunday, April 11: 7 a.m., Sunrise Service in Chapel conducted by the MYF. Breakfast following service prepared by the men; 9:45 a.m., Singles Forum; 10 a.m., Church School - all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (Nursery & Kindergarten Care), Sermon Topic: "The Rolling Stone" by The Rev. J. Paul Griffith.

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Tuesday, Wednesday  
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Saturday  
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday  
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### LEGAL

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION SOMERSET COUNTY,  
DOCKET NO. M-6395-75 J-12529-78 IR-  
MA C. SPATZ, PLAINTIFF VS. VINCENT  
SPATZ, DEFENDANT

CIVIL ACTION  
WRIT OF EXECUTION  
FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of April A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Berkeley Heights in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Berkeley Heights in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as: Long Pine Drive, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 4 in Block No. 703. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 275 ft. x 200 ft. Nearest Cross Street: Sherman Avenue

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$44,146.57 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-

### LEGAL

journal this sale  
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, Attys.  
CL-1040-02 (DJ & SH) RALPH FROELICH  
Sheriff

S.H. Mar. 21, 28;  
Apr. 4, 11, 1982

\$61.60

## FUEL OIL

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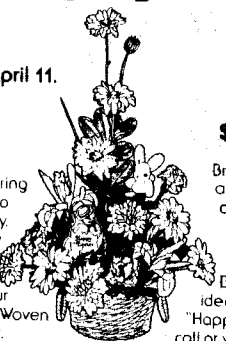
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## Symphony Initiates Competition

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will hold its first annual concerto competition for which all high-school-aged music students will be eligible.

Three winners of the competition will be chosen to perform at the Symphony's 1983 winter concert. Applications for auditions must be filed by June 1, 1982.

To apply for an audition, a musician must provide an accompanist, and applications may be obtained by writing the Summit Symphony, 5 Myrtle Avenue, or by calling Catherine Carr, general manager, 241-7097.

Auditions will be held in September at the Junior High School. Applicants should prepare at least two movements of a concerto or other standard repertoire piece for soloist and orchestra.

The Summit Symphony, which is a community/professional orchestra under the musical direction of Ira Kraemer, will present a concert Sunday, May 9, 3 p.m., at the High School, with Paul DiDario appearing as soloist with the orchestra playing Rachmahinoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." The concert is free of charge.



**TOPS IN SCOUTING** — At a recent annual District Awards Dinner of the Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Jerre Schalkoff of Summit became the first woman to receive the Robert Ginsburg Memorial Award for meritorious service, in recognition of her devotion of time and talent to Cub and Boy Scout Troops over the past five years. Shown with her is 17-year-old Milton Smith of Mountainside who was named Boy Scout of the Year (Fred Krom, Scout Master of St. Teresa's Troop 67 in Summit, received one of two district Awards of Merit).

## Tenants Given Hand On Cable TV Series

"Tenants on Guard" programs will continue for the next two Tuesday nights on Cable Channel PA-2 at 7:30 p.m.

John Donahue, from the Tenant Resource Center of Essex County, will be Moderator Helene Portnoy's guest on Tues., April 6. The Resource Center, unique in New Jersey, relies upon tenant associations to extend its assistance to individual tenants with problems. Mr. Donahue will discuss the why's and how's of forming tenant associations.

On Tuesday, April 13, Leonard Zucker Esq., will be the program guest. As attorney to the Springfield Tenants' Association, he will talk of his considerable recent experience with rental buildings being converted to condominiums. Both programs invite viewers' questions and comments by phone.

A replay of the first "Tenants on Guard" is scheduled for Wed., April 7 at 9 p.m., for the benefit of

those who missed its first airing. It will feature Richard Bennett Esq. of Union County Legal Services speaking on leases, the handling of repairs, and reasons for evictions under New Jersey laws.

All "Tenants on Guard" programs are presented as a part of the SENIOR SCENE series, dedicated to the interests of the senior citizens of New Providence, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and Summit, and produced and transmitted on the facilities of Communities on Cable.

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The answer may be that driver A had been drinking and driver B (the one who survived) had not. It seems that alcohol in the bloodstream not only interferes with neuromotor responses, but may impair heart function as well. By causing a drop in the ability of certain cells to use oxygen, alcohol may make the heart more vulnerable to trauma. To test this theory, medical experts at Penn State dropped 500 gram weights onto the bodies of 20 rats, causing similar closed cardiac contusions in all the animals. Ten of the rats had been given injections of alcohol; the other 10 were sober. Only 2 of the sober rodents died of the heart injury. Nine of the "drunken" rats died.

There is evidence that alcohol ingestion prior to cardiac trauma appears to have an adverse effect on heart action.

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## Family Service Benefit Set

Fete Des Fleurs, the sixth annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Family Service Association, will be held on Friday, April 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Beacon Hill Club.

Proceeds from the event, which includes a cocktail buffet, music, and a raffle, go to the agency for budget needs and to provide professional service for area residents regardless of ability to pay.

This year's chairman, Mrs. A. John Schmitz Jr. of Summit, has announced an exciting list of raffle prizes donated by area merchants and individuals. Included are a \$600 travel package from Travelong, a side of beef, twelve Lenox crystal wine glasses, Cosmos tickets, and gift certificates from Brooks-Sealfons-Jane Smith, Gradone and Keefe Jewelers and Saks Fifth Avenue. Raffle tickets for these and many more valuable prizes will be sold by Fete committee members, Family Service Board members, and staff.

## Dreams May Tell A Lot About You

Good dreams, bad dreams: they all may have something to tell the dreamer about himself. To study these ideas, a four-week workshop, "Learning From Your Dreams," is offered by Interweave Center for Holistic Living, starting Thursday, April 15 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Church Parish House, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit.

The workshop will be led by Jenelyn Block of Westfield, an Organizational Development Consultant. She has taught Life Career Planning at Rutgers, utilizing "twilight dreaming" as an access to inner goals and values.

For further information and registration, phone Interweave at 763-8312.

## Step-Families Topic Of Rescheduled Meeting

The Summit Child Care Center wishes to notify the public that the program on "Reconstituted Families" listed in its Family Center Resources brochure was mistakenly scheduled for April 7. The correct date for this presentation, entitled "The Second Time Around" is Wed., April 28, at 8:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by the N.J. Center for Family Studies, the talk will be of-

fered at the Child Care Center's facility, 95 Morris Avenue, Summit, and will feature Marion Powell, Ph.D., and Michael Gerson, Ph.D., CFS faculty and well-known local family therapy practitioners.

Admission is \$4.00 and pre-registration is suggested. For information, call Kathy Newman, Child Care Center, 273-7017.

## Books Needed for College Club's 47th Annual Sale

Book donations for the 47th annual Summit College Club (AAUW) Book Sale are urgently needed according to Mrs. Jacqueline Page, Book Sale Coordinator. Sale proceeds are used for scholarships given to young women from the Chatham, New Providence, Millburn-Short Hills, and Summit. Funds to further graduate education are also given to the national American Association of University Women.

All used books, both hard cover and paperback, magazines, records, music, and memorabilia, may be taken to Sale Headquarters in the basement of Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave., Summit on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 and Wednesday mornings from 10 until noon. An outside bookdrop on the Russell Place side of the church is available at all times.

Donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be given on request. For information, call Book Sale Headquarters at 273-3721.

An early sale of paperbacks and magazines is to be held June 5. The main sale of all books is scheduled for October 9 through 23.

## Son Born To Allen-Pooles

Mari Allen and Richard Poole of Edgar street have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Warren Allen-Poole on March 7, at Overlook Hospital.

Allen is vice-chairperson of the Union County Freeholders' Advisory Board on the Status of Women, and Personal Development Chairperson of the Berkeley Heights Area Business and

Professional Women's Club. Poole is Chairman of the Summit Substandard Housing Board and Secretary of the Summit/New Providence Area Optimist Club.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen of Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Springfield Avenue.

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ENTRY DEADLINE: MAY 3, 1982. Entry Fee: \$5.00. Please make check payable to Maple Leaf Run and mail check and entry form.

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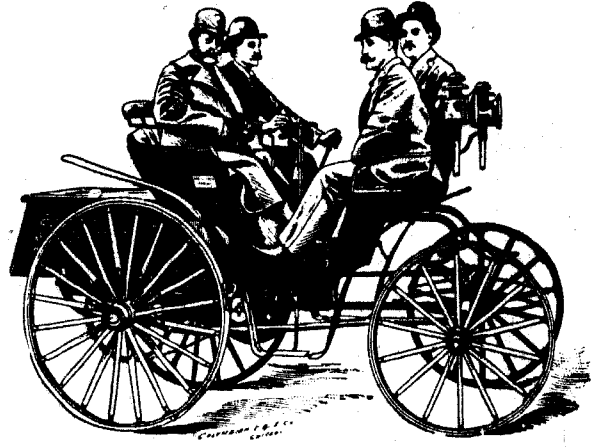
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Traffic is now open both ways! - The former Summit Opera House and Summit's first movie house are now a fine restaurant and repertory theatre! The bunch of Grapes is well-known for its businessmen's lunches, delectable dinners, and yet later, musical entertainment for the night-owls. But a few of our main items include Filet of Sole, Veronique; Shrimp Kabob, Bengalese; Mushrooms 'n' Crabmeat, drunken with sherry, then sauteed in butter; and a full complement of Salad Platters. "Davis," our Bermudian bartender, concocts a mean Planters Punch, and the fun will continue this Sunday, with Easter Brunch and Dinner.

The Craig Theatre-in-the-Round throws weekend performances of dramas, musicals and comedies, with "Journey Of The Fifth House" and "Vanities" in the spring ofling, and "Jaques Brel" planned for this fall. Reservations call 273-1513.

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**Summit Glass Showcase**  
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Their custom framing continues as one of the largest in New Jersey, offering over 1000 mouldings with all work done on the premises. They also offer the largest selection of standard photo frames anywhere.

Memorabilia has grown in importance and the Yellens report more framing in this genre than ever, including fan cases, shadow boxes, ovals and glass dome display pieces.

Expert fine art restoration is done on the premise, complementing their complete artists' supplies department added several years ago.

This spring, Summit Glass Showcase is featuring an expanded In-The-Home or office service offering consultation on wall groupings and window treatments.

Shades, shutters, woven woods, Levolor blinds and porch shades are an important feature at Summit Glass Showcase.

Jerry and Bobbie attend the Professional Picture Framing Association Conventions which feature seminars on up-to-date methods of museum-type framing.

Summit Glass Showcase is well known for its beautiful alcove of mirrors. This selection of framed mirrors is available in all sizes and architectural styles. Much custom work is done here.

The Downstairs Gallery features oil paintings and watercolors, both framed and unframed by such well-known Artists as Harry Devlin, Adolph Sehring, Lloyd Van Pitterson and Gladys Russell.

**Summit Health Food**  
494 Springfield Ave.,  
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## Identifying Shore Birds Is Meeting Topic

SUMMIT — The Summit Nature Club will present a special program on shorebird identification by Tom Davis, Field Associate of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology on Thurs., April 15, 8:15 p.m. at the Lincoln School, Woodland Ave. The program will concentrate on identification of the problem groups, such as small sandpipers, dowitchers and shorebirds in juvenal plumage.

Tom Davis is the voice of the New York Rare Bird Alert and a past president of the Linnaean Society of New York. In addition to his interest in shorebirds, he also specializes in Neotropical birds and has made several

trips to Surinam in South America. This program is specifically oriented to bird identification and is scheduled to coincide with the spring shorebird migration. The program is open to the public at no charge.

## Mrs. Giadino Is Relected

Mrs. Lorraine Giadino of County advisory board for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction.



HONORING OUTSTANDING YOUTH — Gathered during Youth Appreciation Week recently proclaimed by Mayor James Lovett and sponsored by the Summit-New Providence Optimists Club are, from left, Common Council President Dr. Murray Ross, Summit High School students Jeffrey Plaut and Catherine Bruton who were awarded trophies for their contributions to school and community, Charles Klein, governor of the New Jersey District, Optimists International, William Marquis, president of Summit-New Providence Optimists, Summit Junior High students Wendy Donat and Richard deReyne who also won trophies for their achievements, and Mayor Lovett. The awards, presented for the first time this year, are planned as an annual event by the Optimists Club.

## Outdoor Art Goes to Streets

The annual outdoor art show of the Summit Art Center, previously confined to a small area, will go to the streets Saturday, May 15, when it occupies two blocks of Springfield Avenue from Woodland Avenue to Beechwood Road, which will be closed to traffic.

In cooperation with the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all types of media will be displayed, with Peter Chapin, painter and printmaker and art director and teacher of the Printmaking Council, acting as judge.

Cash awards from \$25 to \$100 will be presented to winning artists at 3 p.m., with a total of \$750 to be awarded. Artists wishing to participate in the outdoor show must register by April 12. Since exhibition space will be limited, registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the Art Center, 68 Elm Street.



(photo by Jo Jani) Douglas E. Rothweiler and Karla Olsen

## Miss Olsen Is Engaged

Mrs. Henry H. Ragatz of Summit and Mr. John R. Olsen of Reno, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Lea Olsen, to Douglas Edward Rothweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Rothweiler III of Rahway.

Miss Olsen graduated from Summit High School and attended Union County Vocational Technical School. She is employed by a data processing replacement firm in New York.

Mr. Rothweiler is a graduate of Rahway High School and Union County Vocational Technical School. He is employed by Toppan Graphic Arts Center, Mountainside. A September 12 wedding is planned.

## Return to Old Rites

An Easter Eve celebration rooted in second and third century rites will feature the ancient Circle Dance of the Resurrection at the Interweave Center for Holistic Living, on Saturday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Celebration, which will include Kindling the New Fire, Blessing of the Waters, the Resurrection Story, and a lavish "Messianic Banquet" meal, will be held in the facilities of Calvary Church Parish House, Summit and is open to the general public, regardless of creed. The Circle Dance was a common early Christian

Easter event, later suppressed by Church leaders. According to Robert Corin Morris, Director of Interweave, "At this time of year, Christians and Jews have added reason for celebration because of the great victory over darkness which Passover and Easter remember. Interweave's intention is to support and strengthen the Jewish and Christian festival by offering an experience of creative ceremonies which have been lost for centuries." Phone Interweave at 763-8312 for information and reservations.

## Lisa Laird Becomes Bride of S.P. Hickok in Texas

Lisa Jan Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Laird of Houston, Tex. and Steven Paul Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hickok of Morristown, formerly of Summit, were married March 20 at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Houston. Rev. Grady W. Earls performed the double-ring, afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Warwick Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Mrs. Roger Sommer of Dallas, was matron of honor. Jonathan S. Hickok of Cambridge, Ma. was best

man for his brother. Another brother, Sanford D. Hickok of Atlanta, Ga. was usher, as was Steven Bianchini of Central Falls, R.I.

The bride, who attended Texas Christian University, is a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin.

Her husband, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok of Summit, is a graduate of Newark Academy, Livingston. He attended the University of Denver and was graduated from Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I.

The couple, who will take a delayed wedding trip to Cape Cod, Ma. in June, will reside in Memphis, Tn.



DANCING UP A STORM — High-spirited dancers of the Young Ambassadors, 19 touring performers from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, demonstrate some of the fast-paced dancing blended with colorful motion and song which they will present in a 90-minute family variety show at the Summit High School Auditorium on Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Entitled, "I Love America!" the show is a musical journey through favorite cities of America from the high-kicking cakewalk of the New Orleans showboat era to fantasy medley of Disneyland. Tickets are \$4 each or \$7 a family, available at the door.

## Area Artists Exhibit at YW

The works of three area artists are currently on exhibit in the upstairs gallery of the YWCA, Maple Street, which is open to the public, Mondays through Saturdays, during regular hours.

Center, who paints in pastels as a hobby.

Also featured are Phyllis Lambert, a member of the Summit Art Center and of the Somerset Art Association, and Elizabeth Bachman, also a member of the Summit Art Center and of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center.

The artists include Elizabeth Briant Lee of Short Hills, a sociologist-anthropologist on the faculty of Drew University and member of the Summit Art

All three artists have studied extensively with other area artists-teachers.

## False Alarm Is No Joke

An unidentified student at the Summit Junior High School learned the hard way last week that turning in a false fire alarm is no laughing matter.

When members of the Summit Fire Department responded to the alarm on Thursday afternoon, March 25, they found that the student had been spotted by a teacher just as the alarm was pulled. A Fire Department spokesman said that the case has now been referred to Summit's juvenile police officer.

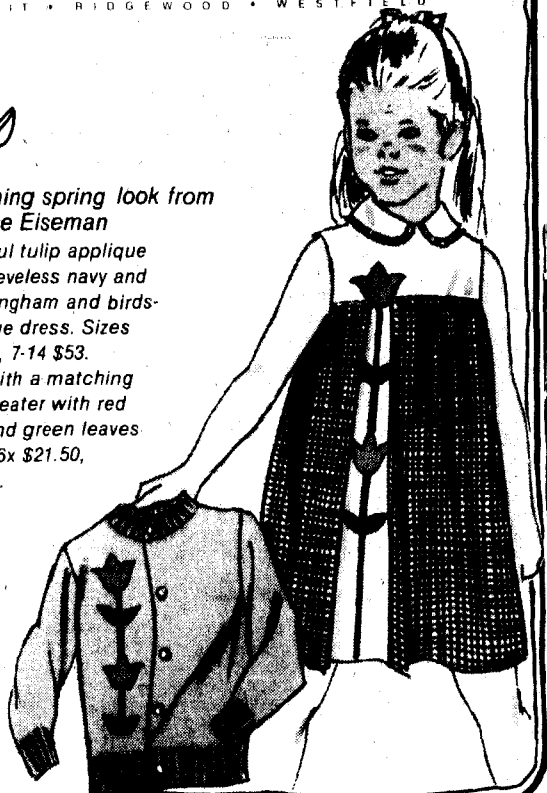
## Brooks Sealions



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**Thought For The Day**  
Prayer John 11-26  
DEAR GOD - make me hungry enough that I might feed someone the bread of life. Fill my cup with love from the fountain filled with blood from Calvary's Cross. Make me a lighthouse for Jesus Christ to everyone I meet.  
Mary Jane Wilson

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# Editorial

## The End of St. Teresa's School

Summit's oldest private school, St. Teresa's, will close its doors for good come the end of the current semester in June.

Declining enrollment and financial problems have led the parochial school's leaders to throw in the towel and follow in the same path other schools of its kind have experienced in the recent past.

Founded in 1875, St. Teresa's Parochial School had a peak enrollment of over 600 in the mid-1930s. The enrollment today stands at 72, hardly worthwhile to keep the building open. Of that total, eight are non-Catholic.

Eleven years ago the Sisters of Charity, which operated the school since its founding, left, and from that point on, a noticeable decline began.

Actually, the ludicrous part of the closing lies in the fact that most of the 700

Catholic children in Summit attend the city's public schools.

"The parents are in effect phasing out their own school," said Msgr. Anthony Bogdziewicz. He's right.

Perhaps the times have changed so dramatically over the years that public education, free of secular philosophy, is becoming more and more practical and parochial education, whether it be Jewish or Protestant or Catholic, is becoming an anachronism.

Whatever the reason, we will be sorry to see St. Teresa's Parochial School close at the end of this semester. Many of Summit's residents who attended the school over the years, will certainly look fondly back at those times gone by, and reflect that a part of their lives is no more. It's sad.

N.E.R.

## Down the Yum-Yum Trail

This is a country which seems to be preoccupied with food.

Nary a day goes by that the mail doesn't bring something related to food.

If it isn't cookbook offers, it's offers for naturally-prepared meat, gourmet cuts of this, that and the other thing, or rare and exotic cheeses and fruits.

Daily newspapers carry columns and columns related to food. Food for the fat, food for the thin, ethnic foods, food for those on special diets and just foods.

And, if that weren't enough, television programs are constantly interrupted with advertisements for food, and what is probably worse, visual advertisements of people eating... hamburgers, yogurt, fish sticks, cereals, etc.

It has gotten to a point that in order to get through the six o'clock news, it's necessary to watch people of all ages eat hamburgers, fish, chips, malts, fettucino Alfredo, lasagna. We even see cats and dogs eating their own yummys.

However, along with this preoccupation with food, is also the preoccupation with how to get relief from eating too much of the same food.

And, so television commercials also deal with all sorts of anti-acids designed to combat the overindulgences.

The message seems very clear. In a country where we recognize that some people have very little food but most people are able to eat well, if not wisely, we spend an inordinate amount of time talking about food, food preparation and ac-

tual eating food.

And, of course, there are the sidelines also requiring advertising.

This type of advertising extends to the magazines where every week some company has come out with some gadget to supposedly improve the preparation of food to make it more nutritious, attractive looking and tastier.

The gadget could be a new type of stove, microwave or convection oven. It could be something as seemingly inconsequential as a newly-designed knife or frying pan.

It may be a good processor; Cuisinart, or whatever American firm has gone into competition.

It may be breadbaking: regular loaf pans or long cylinders for baking French bread.

It may be just plain cooking pots. It may be all kinds of electric gadgets doing the same job that can be done by regular pots.

And, so we have a situation where food and its allied areas pervade our lives whether we like it or not.

However, this preoccupation with food seems to be a way of life in our society, as is anything that makes our lot easier and happier.

Although one must eat food to survive, we do resent companies which constantly invade our privacy huckstering and showing people in the throes of eating.

Really, it's disgusting.

N.E.R.

## New Roles for Teachers

Not too many years ago schools served the function of providing the opportunity for "learning," whether the experiences were for the basics of the well-known three R's or advanced physics and chemistry.

During the last 20 or so years, however, it has become the lot of the school to play many roles, including counselor to troubled students and parents, foster mother and father, psychologist, doctor and social worker.

As a result of these role changes, the classroom teacher, already faced with complete individualization of instruction, has found that the role of "teacher" has been supplemented by many other roles.

Unfortunately, while this change was taking place, other changes were taking place in the same society. And, so it is not strange, that in some communities, classroom discipline, essential for learning, went by the boards. Teachers, always responsible for a positive learning climate, found they were becoming police persons with master's degrees, which is fine if you are on a police force, but not appropriate if you're in a classroom.

Even in suburban settings, the role of the teacher has changed drastically. Once regarded as the source of knowledge, teachers now find themselves responsible for the total child.

But the total child is an entity before he/she arrives on the school scene complete with lunch box. Five years of active life in a home-community environment have preceded school entrance. They have formed certain habits and attitudes, not all nice or socially acceptable.

And when the children finally do arrive in the formalized school setting, they are only in school some six hours, including lunch.

But for some reason, everyone from the State Legislature down, seems to feel that the teacher should be the only responsible person. Others who affect the child's life don't seem to be willing to assume responsibilities... and so we find that the sign over the teacher's head says "The buck stops here."

It is suggested that the sign should say "The buck stops everywhere, but starts in the home where it should."

N.E.R.

## A Good Sign

With so much talk about various species of wildlife nearing extinction, it is heartening to hear a report of the United States National Wildlife Federation that some species, which appeared doomed, are making a comeback.

The grey whale, sea otter, northern elephant seal, Guadalupe fur seal and Juandez fur seal are making comebacks. The grey whale is now supposed to be doing so well that it is approaching the number that existed when the whaling industry began.

Mexico is credited with doing much to save the gray whale, having set aside a lagoon in which whale hunting is banned. Some idea of what conservation regulations can accomplish can be realized when one notes that there were only two known elephant seals on Guadalupe Island in 1892, and now there are close to 15,000.

But along with this good news there is bad news that the bald eagle is still threatened with extinction. Perhaps the furor that has been raised over the shooting of some of these eagles on western ranches will result in increased efforts to preserve them. To permit our national symbol to become extinct would be a disgrace. In one of her songs, the late Janis Joplin sang, in "The Last Eagle," "...soaring high above the mountains, it fled into the sun, never to be seen again."

We were delighted to read recently that a hunter was fined \$500 and given a two-year probation jail sentence for killing a

Bald Eagle.

Over the years we nearly lost another national symbol when the buffalo reached the extinction stage toward the end of the last century after it was mercilessly hunted and slaughtered.

It took the white settler just about 60 years to nearly decimate a species which the American Indian nurtured for a millennium as an important source of food.

However, because of changes in our climate, an infusion of toxins into our rivers and streams and even the air we breathe, other species are becoming doomed. Scientists feel there is a danger in this since each and every species was created to provide nature with a precarious balance. Vanished species upset that balance to the detriment of us all.

Fortunately, some thoughtful people inside and outside of government have taken steps to halt the slaughter and to preserve and increase some species that were on the verge of dying out once and for all. Once a species is gone, it's gone and there's no way to bring it back. That is unenviable to say the least.

Thus current campaigns to save endangered species of our animal and bird life seem to be gaining headway and this is indeed a cause for rejoicing.

Earth came fully equipped, and it's up to us to see that all the parts that comprise it are maintained and cared for.

N.E.R.

### A HOME FOR 50 YEARS. A TEMPLE THE PAST 25

Thirty years ago, on January 10, 1952, a group of Jewish residents of the Summit area met to discuss the possibilities of establishing a form of worship that would be acceptable to all phases of Jewish practice and belief, because they felt the need for a congregation devoted to the liberal interpretation of Judaism, and believed that there was a place in the community for two Jewish congregations living together harmoniously. As a result, 40 Jewish families met in the Summit YMCA on February 12, 1952 and formed the first Jewish Reform congregation in Summit, to be called "Temple Sinai" — a name voted for in preference to the alternatives of "Beth El", "Beth Shalom", "Sinai Temple" and "Unity Temple of Summit". Arthur D. Schwartz became the first president of the congregation, and Rabbi William Kloner and Cantor Edward Graham, the first spiritual leaders. Weekly services were begun March 7, 1952 in the Unitarian Church, with religious school classes held in the YMCA, and by October, 1952, the membership had grown to 65 families. In November, 1953, Rabbi Morrison Bial, who had been guest Rabbi from time to time, became the Temple's permanent tenured Rabbi, which he continues to be. And it was under his leadership that the still growing congregation acquired the house and lot at No. 208 Summit Avenue — its present location — on September 11, 1956 and dedicated it as Temple Sinai on April 7, 1957. In response to further growth, an addition including the present Sanctuary, social hall and classrooms was built on the rear of the old residence in 1965, and formally dedicated on September 12 of that year. The Temple's Women's Association and Men's Club were formed in 1956 and 1964, respectively. Congregation presidents succeeding Mr.



Rabbi Bial



208 Summit Avenue in 1914



John R. Todd

Schwartz have been Maurice Mayer, Joseph Lieberman, Marlon Kaplan, Jack Sandler, Norman Brogar, Robert R. Max, Alan Thaler, Stuart Zeckendorf, Bernard Goodwin, Stanley Tannenbaum, Melvin Zimmer, Stuart Cooper, Jack Fineman, Peter Lederman and Robin Green, the present (and first woman) president. And Cantor Graham has been succeeded by Cantor Bernard Barr and Glen Groper, the present cantor. But whence the original building? In 1907, after trying Summit out for four years in the house of 41 Fernwood Road (S.E. cor. Ridge rd.), John Reynard Todd (1868-1945), a lawyer/engineer whose firm supervised construction of the Radio City complex in New

York, acquired the adjoining lots at No. 208 Summit Avenue and No. 14 Hawthorne place and erected the then \$20,000 mansion which has served the now 30-year-old congregation of Temple Sinai for a quarter century. An ardent Republican, Todd was also an art lover, a horticulturalist and a horse breeder, and had homes in the Hamptons, in New York and elsewhere, so spent only a portion of his time in Summit. In politics, he was a delegate to the 1928 GOP National Convention in Kansas City when Hoover was nominated, and also chairman of the GOP finance committee. And in business, he founded in 1920, the firm of Todd, Robertson and Todd, which financed and built such structures as the

Groybar Building, the Ritz Tower, the Hotel Barclay, the Cunard Lines Building, and the Equitable Trust Co. Building, and represented the Rockefeller interests in the construction of Rockefeller Center. But in 1944, the year before he died in his 48th street home in New York, he sold his estate to the John H. Stapletons, who, in turn, sold No. 208 Summit Avenue to the Albert Meisms in 1945, and the rear lot, that same year, to Robert Trumbauer, who converted the coach house there into the residence at 14 Hawthorne place. Finally, the Meisms sold No. 208 Summit Avenue to Temple Sinai on September 11, 1956. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

## Shaw's "Arms And The Man" At McCarter Theatre

A Review by Simon Saltzman

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" gingerly lampoons the glories of war, mocks the military and cheerfully preaches on the advantages of chocolate over bullets on the battlefield.

In the McCarter Theatre production, director Nagle Jackson seems to be undecided which way to go with Shaw's audacious satire. Burlesque, broad farce, ultra mannered drawing room style and musical comedy techniques take their various turns during the evening, ultimately becoming a sort of Shavian stew. This pot-pourri of styles could, in itself, be a style if each area were highly developed and easily identified, but a certain vagueness and uncertainty hovered over the almost fanciful proceedings that

find a young, giddy, and gullible Bulgarian girl falling in love with a Swiss Captain who takes refuge in her bedroom.

Possibly because "Arms" seems tailor-made for operetta, Jackson felt the ambience on the Princeton stage could reflect a "Chocolate Soldier" style. (Oscar Straus based his operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" on Shaw's play) The play however without Straus' score and revised libretto, while arrogantly funny, is still a sardonic swipe at the military with many pungent speeches that can be best appreciated when spoken without too many winks. Severely anti-romantic, "Arms" tosses gallantry out the bedroom window.

Bruce Somerville played the role of the somewhat jaded and over sensible Captain Bluntschli with a nicely flippant air but also had too many private moments not easily shared with the audience. Capturing the non-hero image when he proudly states his case that a soldier's first duty is to save his own skin, Somerville never lifts Bluntschli's spirit into the realm of appealingness.

A successful cavalry charge, that makes our Bulgarian boob Sergius a hero because the enemy was supplied with the wrong ammunition, remains as funny today as in 1894. Rejoicing in his glowing stupidity, like a proud peacock, Greg Thornton made a juicy bit of mince meat out of Major Sergius Saranoff and all the

Major Saranoffs of the world. Sheena, queen of the jungle, couldn't compete with the hungry eyes and earthy eagerness that Penelope Reed brought to the part of Louka, the family maid.

Margaret Hilton and Jay Doyle were splendid as the older Petkoffs.

Mixed and matched couples have never been so unceremoniously put down. Brian Martin's period settings were the best of the McCarter season.

Shaw's play remains, in spite of my reservations, a pleasant diversion if not exactly a comic masterpiece. "Arms and the Man" is at The McCarter Theatre, Princeton, now through April 10. For information call (609)452-6615.

## Krasna's "Off Broadway" at Whole Theatre Company

A Review by Simon Saltzman

"Off Broadway," the new Norman Krasna comedy currently having its world premier production at Montclair's Whole Theatre Company, is not about off-Broadway.

What it is about is hardly worth telling. Over the years Mr. Krasna has written a handful of pleasant Wednesday matinee fare. Such popular past hits as "Dear Ruth," "Kind Sir," "Sunday in New York," and "Who Was That Lady?" may have charmed the minks off the

ladies who lunched 30 and 40 years ago, but their ghosts seem to have lingered a bit too long in Mr. Krasna's mind. They have returned in his latest piece of mildewed froth to haunt him and distress us, his audience, all of whom will no doubt share a sense of deja vu watching his play which seems itself like a revival, or rather a resurrection, of some minor trifle put in moth balls thirty years ago.

Neither a miracle nor Jose Ferrer's insistent direction could bring any freshness

to this stale and unfunny comedy.

Spring is a wonderful time to anticipate a light diverting boy meets girl comedy and The Whole Theatre undoubtedly expects to attract an audience based on Mr. Krasna's and Mr. Ferrer's reputation. How wonderful it would have been to witness the birth of a new comedy hit. At the performance I saw there were deadly silences after scenes and a stubborn refusal on the part of the audience to laugh. I tried to analyse the almost open hostility that pervaded the audience last Saturday evening, March 28. A gentleman sitting in back of me kept periodically remarking to his companion, "I thought that line was very funny. Why isn't anyone laughing?" or "Don't people applaud after scenes anymore?"

I realized that people laugh when they are caught unawares. In a good comedy it's the surprises that tickle us, and "Off Broadway" hasn't got one surprise. Oh, yes, it got produced. The feeling that we were watching a rejected pilot for a T.V. Sitcom was so strong that the sophisticated theatregoers and subscribers present may have decided to stage their own silent protest.

And now the plot (if you're still reading)...

Cathy (Jessica Allen) and David (James McDonnell) are young actors who have recently gotten their big break co-starring in an off-Broadway play. Almost strangers when they arrange to have their first rehearsal in Cathy's renovated brownstone apartment, the couple discover, mostly due to David's fast come on and breathless banter, that the credibility of their scenes will be greatly enhanced if they co-star in bed as well.

Before heading for the off-stage bedroom, Cathy is asked to get laughs by inadvertently popping all the buttons on David's shirt while David gets to ask questions like "Do you kiss from the right or

the left?"

Before Cathy and David dash off-stage to the off-bedroom to indulge in the only real action in the play, we learn that Cathy's father, (Barrett Clark) a Colonel in the regular army is supplementing her meager earnings as a book reviewer and a radio (that's right, not T.V.) soap opera writer. David is intentionally led to believe that the Colonel is Cathy's sugar daddy when Cathy learns through Crystal (Renee Roy) a wise cracking, worldly Elaine Stritch type girl friend, that David is cheating on her in his dressing room during the only twenty minutes of the day when they are separated.

Every character and joke in this lame effort seems to be lifted in part from some other play that Mr. Krasna has forgotten about. The Colonel wants to take Cathy to Pearl's Chinese Restaurant because "I knew her in Shanghai."

No one can blame Jose Ferrer, who keeps his personable cast bubbling through the soapy dish water script. Ferrer keeps everyone moving, sitting, running, jumping and hopping all over Paul Dorphley's elaborate set which mercifully had an abundant display of wonderful theatre posters to divert and delight the eye.

One summer Mr. Ewell's son, who earned a nice salary over his vacations selling hot dogs from a stand on the beach, asked his father if he wouldn't mind pinch hitting for him while he disappeared for a few minutes. Ewell proceeded to cover for him when a woman came up to the stand and stared for an endless minute before asking, "Didn't you used to be Tom Ewell, the actor...and you've come to this?"

"Off Broadway," a World Premiere is currently running at The Whole Theatre Company in Montclair. For tickets and information, call the box office, 744-2989.

## Letters

### Poisons Put Down?

Editor, Summit Herald: When it comes to lynching or forcing poisons on people who are particular about what goes into themselves or their children, majority rule is not good enough.

Henry Birne, D.V.M., Summit Health Officer, could be expected to give the kind of report on Sevin that the Council wanted. At least three M.D.'s requested to be exempt from the spraying.

The increase in pesticides has been accompanied by the increase in other pollutants and the increase in cancer. Are we going to throw up our hands and wait for the crash, or are we going to avoid pollutants as much as possible recognizing that overload (the straw that breaks the camel's back) and synergism (two substances in combination having greater impact than their sums separately) are going to harm increasing numbers of people.

This year I hope that those who want to be sprayed will be required to say so.

Eleanor C. Demarest  
162 Mountain Avenue

### A Growing Problem

Editor, Summit Herald: On Monday evening, March 15, I attended a drug awareness presentation for parents at Millburn Junior High School designed to kick off their drug awareness week. It was a wonderful presentation, extremely witty, informative and interesting. Their full page ad in the local papers was very impressive.

When is this sort of community spirit and coordination going to reach Summit? Certainly the principals in our Junior and Senior high schools are caring people who are vitally concerned about the amount of substance abuse in our city. The elementary principals are concerned as well. The Juvenile Officer in Summit is working hard to reduce the problem. Many individual parents have voiced alarm over the lack of adult supervision of teenage activities.

We all need to work together as a team in a non-defensive environment and come up with a unified plan. It is possible to give parties for high school youngsters without serving beer. If we let our junior high children give parties, we owe it to them to have chaperoned, well run functions without the intrusion of drugs. (Alcohol is a drug) If parents are united and have the support of school administrators and law enforcement personnel, anything is possible.

There is a current move in Summit to coordinate a district wide prevention program to replace individual efforts across the town. I believe strongly that we should all support this. If you are concerned about the growing use of drugs including alcohol by our school age children and are interested in supporting such a program, please contact your school's PTO or PTA and express your opinion.

Mary Beth Kelligrew  
47 Oxbow Lane

### The Magnificent Auxiliary

Editor, Summit Herald: A hospital's ability to deliver quality health care largely depends upon the people who work there and support it. In addition to employees and medical staff, Overlook Hospital has been served well by a large group of Auxiliaries and volunteers who gave more than 134,000 in-hospital volunteer hours last year alone.

March is "Auxiliary Awareness Month." As Auxiliary President, I would like to note some of the major contributions of our group and explain how we have grown over the years.

Our membership stands at 1,700 strong, a dramatic increase from 1916 when the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook was formed with 15 members.

We continued to grow and in 1950, the Auxiliary started to branch out into Twigs. These are small groups of people who select specific ways to serve the hospital, be it fund-raising, in-house service or a combination of the two. We now have 95 groups in seven communities.

In 1974, we officially changed our name to the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, in part to accommodate the growing number of male members.

Auxiliaries may choose to volunteer time in the hospital and/or participate in fund-raising activities. We perform a host of services which touch the lives of both staff and patients. We maintain the Coffee, Beauty, Gift and Flower shops. In addition, we run the television rental service and offer free television to those in the Pediatric and Coronary Care units.

As volunteers, we push the book, hospitality and diversional therapy carts. We deliver messages, mail and flowers; staff the information desk and help out in several departments. We also have a deep financial commitment to Overlook. Through various fund-raising projects, we have helped to make many acquisitions possible. We have also pledged \$750,000, or 10 percent of the total fund-raising goal, for the Robert E. Heinlein Center for Community Health.

Additionally, we give financial support to many ongoing projects such as the support of the Child Life Program (play therapy) in Pediatrics. We provide funds for Christmas at Overlook and have an increased budget for hospital staff scholarships. Last year alone, our fund-raising efforts provided over \$166,000 for the hospital.

Volunteerism is here to stay. We, who have known the joys of serving, encourage others to join us.

Helen Hanson  
Overlook Hospital  
Auxiliary President  
24 Silver Lake drive

## SUMMIT HERALD

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TOP STUDENT — Sr. Geraldine Kelly (right) headmistress of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Inglesby of Fernwood road, on the outstanding performance of their daughter Ann, who has won a Cornelian Scholarship to Oak Knoll and who will enter the freshman class in September.

## Straight 'A' 8th Grader Wins High Oak Knoll Scholarship

Ann Inglesby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Inglesby of Fernwood road, has been awarded a Cornelian scholarship to Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, headmistress Sr. Geraldine Kelly announced today.

Ann, who will enter Oak Knoll as a freshman in the fall, was one of 49 eighth graders to compete for the scholarship, which is awarded each year to two entering freshmen. Ann was selected on the basis of the results of a test, her school records, personal recommendations, service interests, and an interview.

"Beyond academics we look for those qualities that

indicate leadership potential and the kind of girl who will make her presence felt in the life of the school — in short, a girl with 'Holy Child spirit,'" said Sr. Geraldine.

Ann is a straight A student at Summit Junior High School, where she is a statistician for the boys' basketball team and attends honors classes in English and math. She also receives credit for taking a college-level writing course at Drew University where her teacher says that even among her gifted peers she stands out.

Among the activities that endeared her to Oak Knoll was Ann's service at Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She says that her visits here have helped her

develop a great appreciation for elderly people which "affects me now in understanding my grandmother and may some day help me to understand my own parents."

About her interest in Oak Knoll, Ann says "Among other things I realized that the school sponsors an exceptional English program, and I am very interested in English."

Melina Kalas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios B. Kalas of Woodland avenue, was named a runner-up in the Cornelian Scholarship awards. Melina, who is a talented art student in the eighth grade at Oak Knoll, will receive a book award of \$125.

## French Student Finding Out About America at Oak Knoll

Can going back to high school be an educational experience for a college student?

For Elizabeth Breuil, who is attending classes at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child this semester, it is a way to improve her English and also to learn something about American people and American culture.

Elizabeth is French. She comes from Valence, near Paris, received her baccalaureat (the equivalent of graduating from high school) last year and started her studies at the Universite de Lettres at Lyons. This semester she is staying with the Metzger family in Summit (Mr. and Mrs. Gale Metzger have four daughters at Oak Knoll) and attending classes to improve her English. However, she sometimes lapses into French with the French teachers at the school — describing her first impressions of America.

One thing she finds very different is the interest that the parents take in the school.

"In France you go to school and it has nothing to do with your family life," she said. "Here school and family life go

together much more. I think this is better. Also," she added "I think people here are more friendly — teachers with students and students with teachers."

Why did Elizabeth choose to come to Oak Knoll?

"My family knows one of the Oak Knoll French teachers (Peggy Brooks of Summit). Her husband's grandmother was best friends with my great grandmother who lived in America until she was 18," Elizabeth explained. "Then she came back to live in France, but the families never lost contact. My brother Jean who is 15 spent last summer with the Brooks."

Elizabeth enjoys living in a new culture. She sees a tremendous difference between the two Americas she has seen already.

"Here in Summit, it is quite a protected world," she said. "New York is strange, quite different, but I would like to see more of it."

"I have visited other countries in Europe," she said. "I particularly love the Irish landscape. It is so pretty and yet so savage."



AUDITION WINNERS — Fourteen Summit Junior High School musicians were recently selected for membership in the 1982 Region II Central Jersey Intermediate Band and Orchestra. They were chosen among over 600 young musicians from grades six through eight, representing the six counties of Central New Jersey, who auditioned for the two groups. Gathered at the Junior High are winning musicians, front row from left, Sheryl Vance (clarinet), Wendi Sherman (trumpet), Doran Schneider (first tenor saxophone in the Intermediate Band) and Gregory Wheeler (first trumpet), second row from left, Suzanne Gasson (clarinet), Suzanne Osmon (flute) and Kimberly Johnson (clarinet), top row from left, Bruce Johnson, Brooke Abbott (first baritone saxophone) and Judy McNulty (clarinet). Also selected were Susan Taylor, violin, Elizabeth Andersen and Alexandra Mijs, viola, all in the Intermediate Orchestra and Kristin Shields, flute in the Intermediate Band.

## Reading Groups Set Meetings

The Reading Groups of the Literature Department of Summit's Fortnightly Club are meeting on April 8 and 15.

Reading Group I is meeting on April 8 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James C. Cummings. Mrs. Malcolm West will give a book review of "Peter the Great". Group II will meet in April 15 at 1 p.m. in Mrs. John S. Roberts' home. Mrs. George E. Low will be the reviewer.

Reading Group III will meet on April 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross D. Ingalls. Mrs. Jeanne B. Rietz will do a book review.

Area residents interested in joining a Reading Group of the Literature Department of the Fortnightly Club of Summit should contact the Department Chairman, Mrs. William H. Beers, 277-0517.

## Buildings Are Exhibit Focus

"Architectural Images: Contemporary Paintings", an exhibition at the Summit Art Center April 16 through May 23 features artists' perceptions of many different building types.

The 33 accomplished artists included represent a wide range of painting styles and techniques. Some are inspired by classical sources; others manifest the careful

detail of today's American realists. Still others translate their observations into metaphor, fantasy or illusion.

The opening reception, free to the public, is April 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 12-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 weekends. Gallery tours are arranged on request, 273-9121. The Summit Art Center is located at 68 Elm Street, Summit.

## Lifesaving Course at YW

SUMMIT — The YWCA will offer an Advanced Lifesaving Course March 28, covering lifesaving techniques as specified by the American Red Cross.



PROBLEM SOLVERS — Pictured at a recent workshop on problem solving are Joyce Scalzitti, left, chairperson of the Summit Junior High School Mathematics Department and Dr. Dorothy Goldberg, Professor of Mathematics at Kean College. More than 30 instructors and staff members from Summit and New Providence elementary and secondary schools participated in the workshop conducted by Dr. Goldberg for local personnel.

## Substitutes Plan Membership Tea

The Substitute Teachers in Summit will host a tea for new substitute teachers April 7, 3:30 p.m., community room, Public Library.

New substitutes, as well as persons interested in becoming substitute teachers, are invited to attend.

A brief business meeting will follow the tea.

## Area Artists' Work on View

Works of three area artists are featured in April at a group show in the Upstairs Gallery of the Summit YWCA, open to the public Monday through Saturday during regular hours at the building at 79 Maple St.

Elizabeth Briant Lee of Short Hills, a sociologist-

## Phyllis Lambert, a member of the Summit Art Center and of the Somerset Art Association, is a resident of Morristown. A graduate of Wheelock College, she has studied art at Elmira College, the Art Students League in New York, and with a number of teachers at SAC. She has exhibited works in Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, and New Jersey.

Elizabeth Bachman of Short Hills, a member of SAC and of the Millburn Short Hills Art Center, has studied with Nicholas Reale and other artists in the area.

## Obituaries

### Dr. Francis Giannini

Dr. Francis F. Giannini of Summit, a psychiatrist and a professional cellist, died last Wednesday at home.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Unitarian Church, Summit. Arrangements are by Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler, 309 Springfield Avenue.

Dr. Giannini served on the staff of the Veterans Hospital, Lyons. He was graduated from Villanova College and the Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia.

Dr. Giannini also graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music and played the cello with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. He was a major in the Army during World War II.

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Giannini lived in Summit for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; four daughters, Miss A. Christina, Mrs. M. Amanda Watlington, Mrs. R. Evadne Pucklis and Mrs. A. Mayra Frosk, a sister, Miss Dusolina Giannini, and a grandchild.

### Talitha Lauer

Talitha Carlock Lauer, 82, of Summit died after a short illness Sun., Mar. 28 at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Edgewater, N.J., Mrs. Lauer had lived in Summit for 57 years.

She was a member of the Friday Group of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Fortnightly Club of Summit, and the Sunshine Society.

Widow of the late Theodore A. Lauer, she is survived by two daughters, Vivian Rhyme of Mendham and Carol Chisdes of Toms River, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a favorite charity.

### Blanche Gates

Blanche Gates of Summit died Wed., Mar. 24 at home. She was 82.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Gates moved to Summit in 1917. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Summit chapter.

Widow of the late Nicholas Gates, she is survived by a son, George of Summit, and a brother, James Dalton of Summit.

Arrangements were by Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial.

### Marie Marshall

Marie G. Marshall, 87, of Summit died Sat., Mar. 27 at the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

### Ralph Taylor

Ralph Taylor of Wells, Me., formerly of Summit, died Wed., Mar. 24 at home. He was 67.

Born in Millburn, Mr. Taylor lived in Summit before moving to Maine ten years ago. He was associated with the AT&T Long Lines Division for 35 years before retiring in 1972.

Mr. Taylor was a graduate of Duke University and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Funeral services were held March 26 in the South Congregational Church, Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. Taylor is survived by a son, Ford, two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Thalmann and Mrs. Lynne Phelman, a brother, William, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wittke, and three grandchildren.

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1

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4 BURGERS  
2

Expires 5/15/82

**Mrs. Fenwick Wants Debates**

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, Republican, 5th District, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, has challenged fellow-candidate Jeffrey Bell to a series of three or four debates.

In a letter to Mr. Bell, who lost the last Senatorial race to Senator Bill Bradley, Congressman Fenwick asked that the debates be held between April 29 and the June 8th primary.

She asked for immediate action, since her Congressional duties and campaign agenda were "rapidly filling up" her schedule.

**Sales Director Back from Trip**  
SUMMIT - Vivien Deland of Berkeley Heights, Sales Director of Burgdottl, Realtors and Manager of the Summit and Murray Hill Offices, has returned from a four-day marketing management course in Orlando, Fla., sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The course was the fourth of five seminars required to earn the CRB - Certified Residential Brokerage Manager, the highest designation attainable in residential real estate. Through an intensive program of lectures, reading, workshops and audiovisual presentations, Mrs. Deland learned the most advanced methods in market analysis, advertising, public relations and sales promotion being used in real estate today.

"Messiah" At Borough High  
Music Director Garvth Nair of Summit will conduct the Summit Choral and the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey in Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah" at New Providence High School, New Providence on April 17 at 8 p.m.

For ticket information, call 464-3333 after 6 p.m.

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### Soccer Club Teams Win Five League Contests

Summit Soccer Club teams won five and lost eight games in Mid-New Jersey League play last week.

#### DIVISION I

Mendham 3; Summit Arrows 1

Hugo Morales scored for Summit on a penalty shot. Chip Wittman played well in goal.

#### DIVISION II

Summit Santos 6; Randolph 0

The Santos dominated Randolph. Four minutes into the game Peter Bourne tallied. Phil Pardi booted in the next goal and followed up with an assist on Jeff Dugas' score. Pardi scored again making the lead 4-0 at halftime. Pablo Cappello scored twice in the second half. Tim Graves was outstanding as goalie.

#### DIVISION III

Summit Strikers 9; Chatham Township 1

Kevin Byrne and Jim Zerwek led the scoring with two goals. Scoring goals were John Evers, Will Lyon, David Martin, Larry Calhoun and Peter Jahries. Andy Dresdner and Gred Maigetter provided outstanding defensive support as did Peter Jahries in goal.

#### Summit Sabers 5; Mendham 1

Scott Ashley scored twice for the Sabers. Robbie Shawyer, Paul Weber and Matt Martin added a goal each. Outstanding defense was provided by Stephen Bassler, Ewan Clark, Jimmy Krejci and Jim Holt.

#### Hillshoro Force 6; Summit Sounders 0

Despite a hard-hitting offensive line, the Sounders were defeated by a strong Hillshoro team. Ross Smith played a fine game as goalie.

#### DIVISION IV

Chatham Township 5; Summit Scampers 1

The Scampers' lone goal was scored by Lance Bevil, assisted by Kelly Oakes. Goalie Blake Lowery played well.

### Woodard Helps Ithaca Relay To 4th-Place

Liz Woodard of Summit helped Ithaca, N.Y. College's 200-yard freestyle relay team to a fourth-place finish in the National AIAW Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Moscow, ID with a time of 1:39.85. Woodard also swam on Ithaca's 400-yard freestyle relay which finished 19th, but set a school record of 3:46.15.

Karie Hale of Summit, captain of the women's

well as did fullback Christina MacLean. New Providence 3; Summit Spartans 1

After a scoreless first half, New Providence scored in the third quarter, followed immediately by a goal by William Pappas to tie the score. Scoring two goals late in the fourth quarter, New Providence edged Summit in a well-played game. Strong offensive support was demonstrated by Billy Thomas, Sumner Anderson, Darren Galati and Pappas. Michael Becker played well on defense and Stephen Reilly made many fine saves in goal.

Warren Township 3; Summit Storm 0

In a well-played game the Storm was defeated by Warren. Paul Latham was outstanding as left halfback.

#### DIVISION V

Summit Scorpions 5; Chatham Township 3

Preston Maigetter opened the scoring for Summit by converting a pass from Mark Callahan. Maigetter tied the game with a second goal after assists from Ben Huneke and Scott Bevil. Richard Zoll put the Scorpions ahead with assists going to Joe Oakes and Graham Officer. Huneke and Maigetter collected assists when John Ashley put Summit further ahead. Sandy Opuolos closed out the scoring with a penalty shot. Ashley Griffith played an outstanding goal, ably assisted by fullbacks Jerry Madden, Mike Reeves and John Frank. Greg Bru and Booth Hodde moved the ball well from their halfback positions.

Summit Sting 10; Warren 1

Warren was unable to prevent four goals by Steve Cook, two goals by Paul DiRuggiero and single goals made by Jason Schanta, Jason Dugas, Kevin Sachs and Tom Soth.

#### DIVISION VI

Chatham Township 5; Summit Scampers 1

The Scampers' lone goal was scored by Lance Bevil, assisted by Kelly Oakes. Goalie Blake Lowery played well.

### Softballers Hope To Top 15-9

Five varsity letter winners and nine players with junior varsity experience were included in the candidates for Summit's girls' softball team.

Coach Joann LaVorgna's team will attempt to better the 15-9 record established by the 1981 team. A 25-game schedule is set with the opener last Thursday against Chatham Township.

### Maple Leaf Run In Maplewood Set for May 9

The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, a member of The Summit Bancorporation, is sponsoring the fourth annual Maple Leaf Run on May 9 for the benefit of the Maplewood First Aid Squad.

Runners will cover a 6.2-mile course, starting at Memorial Park (across from the Maplewood Police Headquarters) and finishing at the Maplewood Bank's main office, 161 Maplewood Avenue.

All entry forms must be received by May 3, along with the \$5 entry fee. Runner registration opens at 9 a.m., May 9, at the starting point and the race begins promptly at 10 a.m. Specially designed T-shirts will be presented to all registrants before the race.

### Summit Netmen Well Stocked With Holdovers

Summit High's varsity tennis team, coached by Dave Bruser, has lost only one player from last year's starting squad.

Among players returning are co-captains Dave Hubbard and Casey Minton, along with Ken Kim.

The season's schedule is rugged. Summit faces traditional powerhouse teams such as Millburn, Westfield and Delbarton.

### Fast-Pitch Nine Seeking Games

The Union Rockets' fast-pitch softball team is looking for teams to play exhibition games against on Sunday evenings at its home field in Union.

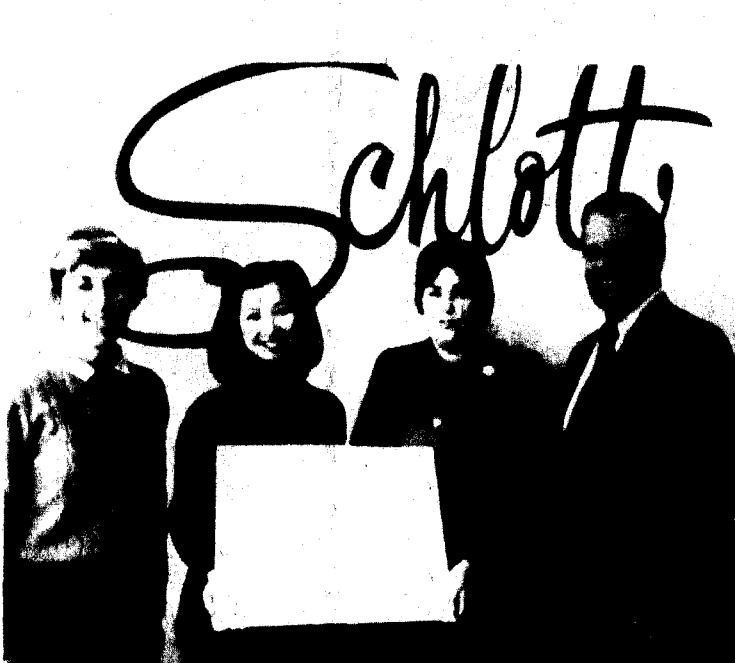
Any interested teams please contact Bob Ballard at (201)574-2531 or Bob Goeb at (201)688-3187. Games can be arranged any time through July.

### Hats are Suddenly

Straws, not felts, are the last word, according to local buyers. The straw boaters which model after model wore in spring showings at the House of Chanel and the recent collections of Yves Saint Laurent were another signal to the fashion-conscious that hats add a definite air of elegance to this spring's outfit. But there is nothing new under the sun of course and the Smithsonian Institution's News Service recently pointed out that straw hats are the same warm weather headgear that men and women have been wearing since the days of ancient Greece.

Another style very much in vogue this year, according to Milly Clark who is hat department manager at Bloomingdale's in the Short Hills Mall, is the understated straw fedora with a creased or envelope crown. "It looks terrific with everything from suits to jeans," she said. Little boaters with a "sailor girl look" and larger brimmed picture hats are equally popular. "Different hats for every mood" are keeping her department busy all year round, not just at Easter, the Bloomingdale's manager added.

Men's hats are going through a similar revival and the Irish tweed walking hats at Irish Imports in Summit have been selling more like hot cakes than head gear. Of



LUCKY WINNER — Judy Mullery of Tanglewood Road, Summit, was the lucky winner of the Franklin School Fair of a open and ink sketch of her home, donated by Schlott Realtors, Inc. and to be drawn by Cynthia Johnson. Viewing an example of Mrs. Johnson's art work are, from left, Jane Coleman, Richard L. Schlott Soles Associates, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mullery and Al Rancke, Manager of Richard L. Schlott, Summit office.

### Maples Bridge Team Wins Commercial League Title

In the Commercial League of the King of Clubs' Bridge League, the Maples Team, consisting of Jack McCarthy, Connie Ancona, Janet and Jack Wolf placed first out of eight teams competing. The team won six of their seven matches.

The Pleasure League has two teams vying for first place. The Summit team, consisting of Janet Laing, Nancy Bowers and Dallas Ewald, all from Summit, and Yvonne Pivak of New Providence, and the Pre-emptors, consisting of Jeanne and Geoff Ballantyne of Summit and Claire and Milt Genser of Short Hills each has won five of six matches.

In the Wednesday Senior League the Non-Vulnerables Team of Polly and John Nelson and Marcella and Roberta Kramback is undefeated.

The Spades, consisting of Elaine and Jack Frost and Hillary and Tony Gentile are in the lead for Sunday Night. They have won five out of six matches. The concluding match will take place on April 4 with a Covered Dish supper preceding the game.

All bridge players are welcome to play at the King of Clubs, 24 Beechwood Road, Summit.

### Hilltoppers' Trackmen Aim for 'Comeback Year'

Summit High men's track and field team hopes that 1982 will be a "comeback year."

Six seniors hope to score throughout the season. Doug Keith will be running both hurdle events, high jumping and running on the relay. Mark Friedler will be under 4:30 in the mile, followed closely by Reto Meier. Eric Baker will run the two-mile as well as the relays.

Ralph Coviello will lead a small weight team, competing in both the shot and discus. Chris Perry and Dave May will join Coviello in these events.

The pole vault will feature Tim Dagradi and Steve Conlin. Tom Luciano and Fred Storey could improve and make this a strong event.

The sprints will be handled by Hillary Hopkins, who had a fine season. Darryl DeGuzman, Tres Driscoll, Dave Vest, Joe Henke, Mike Eldred and Mike Bryne will be important as they will provide needed depth.

The first home meet will be April 13, against Millburn. The Summit Relays, which last year drew 700 athletes from over 38 schools, will be held Saturday, April 24.

### Mark Teare Midfielder For Lafayette Lacrossers

Mark Teare of Summit is a sophomore midfielder on the Lafayette College men's lacrosse team this spring.

Teare, a Summit High graduate, will be trying to help the Leopards equal or surpass last season's 9-3 record under Coach Bill Lawson, the best mark in Lafayette's history.

Steve Reynolds of 16 Greenbriar Dr., Summit, a reserve forward on the Hamilton College, NY basketball team, helped the Continentals to a 22-4 record this past season and their second consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York Division III title.

Reynolds, a former Summit High standout, is a sophomore at Hamilton. He averaged 2.1 points and 1.5 rebounds, but shot 61.5 per cent from the field.

Steve Hammer of Summit, a junior at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, helped the Big Red's 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams set school records at the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships in West Point, N.Y.

Both teams finished 11th, with the 400 team clocking 3:08.3 and the 800 team 6:55.55. Cornell broke two other school records in the meet, but finished 12th in the team standings with 84 points.

### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, Robert B. Wasserman, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of KEN JOHNSTON'S SUMMIT SPORT SHOP, INC., Assignor, will be audited and stated by WALTER E. JURICH, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County on Friday, May 14th next, at 1:30 P.M., at the County Court House, Elizabeth, N.J.

### Summit Running Group Organized

The Summit Hash House Harriers, a regional chapter of an informal international organization of running clubs, the "Hash House Harriers," has been formed.

Geographically centered in Summit, it draws its members from the surrounding area.

The Summit Hash runs every two weeks and welcomes interested adult men to come out for a run or two and to consider joining. The runs are distinctly non-competitive. Anyone wishing information is invited to call Leon Desbrow, during business hours at (212)552-6941, or evenings at (201)467-4462.

### Round Top Run Set for May 2 In Warren Twp.

The third annual Round Top Run will be held on Sunday, May 2, in Warren Township at 2 p.m.

Events will include a 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) and a 10,000 meter (6.2) race open to runners of all ages. Both races will start and finish at the Round Top Swim and Tennis Club on Mount Horeb Road.

Sixty-six pewter awards and 22 merchandise prizes will be presented to high-finishing men and women in six separate age categories. Official race shirts will be distributed to at least the first 200 applicants and refreshments will be served to all runners following the race.

Running along with the field this year will be corporate teams of five who will compete for the Burgdorff Cup, provided by Burgdorff Realtors, the sponsor of Round Top Run. Registration forms can be picked up at any of the Burgdorff offices located in Summit, Chatham, Murray Hill and Short Hills.

The registration fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for runners under 18 years of age and \$50 for corporate teams. Receipts from the corporate team entries will go to Overlook Hospital.

For further information, call Tom Castronovo between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 754-4400.

### Schools Honor Top Musicians

Musicians of the Month have just been announced by the Summit public school system. The 15 young members of band, orchestra and chorus were chosen for their ability and performance at each of Summit's five elementary schools.

At Jefferson School, fourth graders Michael Avagliano (Band, alto sax) and Monica Finemann (Orchestra violin) were honored as well as chorus members Matt Peterson of the sixth grade. At Washington, top musicians were Mia Schneider, (band clarinet), Erin O'Brien (orchestra violin) and chorus member Christian Spangler, all sixth graders.

Brayton's best were horn and tuba player Keith Daley and Julie Hoek of the chorus, both sixth graders, and fifth grader Susie Nasr, violinist in the orchestra. Danielle Driscoll sixth grade, led the list at Lincoln for her ability playing the flute in the school band. Also honored at Lincoln were fifth graders Toyioa Bowers, viola, and Pam Lukas, chorus.

Eric Johnson of Franklin's sixth grade was chosen for his expertise with the clarinet in the school band. Violinist Kristen Frisbee of the Franklin orchestra and Beth Haines of the chorus were also among the Summit school system's best young musicians for March.

### Baby Sitting Course Offered

A baby sitting training course for youngsters in grades six through nine, sponsored by the greater Summit section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held Mon. and Tues., April 12 and 13, 9:30 - noon at the Summit Public Library. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Community people will speak to the youngsters about the proper procedures involved in child care and emergency situations. There will be representatives from the police and fire departments, a rescue squad member, a nurse to talk about baby care, a local pediatrician, and a mother. Those completing the course will receive a certificate.

For information call Gail Britt, 522-1423.

### Woman Pro Joins Center Court

Internationally known ladies tennis professional Rayni Fox Borinsky of Short Hills has been added to the teaching staff at Center Court, North Passaic Avenue, Chatham.

Fox Borinsky, the 1974 U.S. Girls' 18 and under champion, turned professional in 1975 and three times has played at Wimbledon, the last in 1980 on its famed center court when she lost to Martina Navratilova in the third round.

### Rebuilt State Lacrosse Champions Face Vigorous Schedule

Summit High's state champion lacrosse team should find out quickly how it will fare with a rebuilt team this spring.

Coach Bruce DeMaio's stickers opened their season this week at Westfield and yesterday were slated to challenge Columbia High of South Orange, which was ranked as the state's No. 1 team this season in the pre-season ratings.

The rebuilt Hilltoppers, who were rated third in the pre-season rankings, face a difficult opening schedule with the three contests on the road.

Among the returning lettermen are defenseman Tim Kennedy, Devin Arkinson and Ed Sonday; midfielders Matt Teare, Joel Miller, Keith Chisholm and John McGowan; attackmen Burke Wood, Bill Garrett and Mike Krupka, and goalie James Dunne.

Also playing major roles will be defensemen John Angelo and Jim Kelligrew; midfielders Steve Bredahl, Pete Donat, Scott Martin, Matt Holman, Mark Felix, Matt Clancy, Brian McGeough and Scott Chisholm; attackmen Ray Stoughton, Chris Schraft and Gary Tyler and goalie Andy Walsh.

The 1982 coaching staff includes DiMaio, Steve Hadley and Bob Uzzolino.

The remaining games are: Sat. Apr. 7 - Montville A Sat. Apr. 10 - Livingston H Wed. Apr. 14 - West Morris A Sat. Apr. 17 - Clark H Mon. Apr. 19 - Montclair H Sat. Apr. 24 - Princeton at Montclair State H Wed. Apr. 28 - Delbarton H Sat. May 1 - Hanover Park A Tues. May 4 - Boonton H Sat. May 8 - Peddie A Wed. May 12 - Lawrenceville A Sat. May 15 - Pingry A Sat. May 22 - Hunterdon H Cent.

### Can Summit High Golfers Match 23-0 Record of 1981

During the last six years Summit High's golf team has been the school's most successful team. Coach Ray Ostroski's team has compiled a 115-14-2 record.

Last year's squad posted a 23-0 record, won the Suburban Conference and Union County Tournaments, swept through the State Districts, and earned fifth place honors in the State Tournament.

Three lettermen return from last year's squad - Steve Jahries, Geoff Keith and Lauris Wade. Jahries is this year's captain.

Two newcomers to the Summit team are Patrik Larsson, who plays in the upper 70's, and Peter Kap-simalis, a fine private school player.

Seniors Mike Oliveri, Chris Standing and Todd Ingersoll also are excellent players, while juniors Curt Simmons and D.J. Michael also hope to make the team. Sophomore Trevor Wade is also a fine golfer.

Freshmen Tim Button, Joe Keith, Ed Weizer and Peter Coviello make for a bright future for golf at Summit High.

### Summit Shark Skaters Open Season with 2 Wins

The Summit Hockey Club Shark Seniors began their 1982 season in the Essex County Spring Hockey League with a pair of victories over the Leprechauns and Friars at Branch Brook Ice Center, Newark.

Coach Jim Rosol's team is seeking to retain its two-year division title in its fifth season of ECSSL play. The Sharks won the overall league crown in 1980, but were shocked in the 1981 playoffs.

Kenny Casey began the Shark feast on the Leprechauns with three goals in his first two shifts for a 3-0 Shark lead with less than five minutes gone. Tom Jones netted the winning goal moments later. Rejoicing his brothers, LeRoy and Mike, Robin Brennan also had a "hat trick" in his first game in two years.

Frank Makovec starred in goal and the Shark defense held on to slip by a new team, the Friars, composed of former area high school and college players, 3-10. Robin Brennan scored midway through the first period, but the Friars countered on the next rush.

In the second period Mike McDermott notched the winning goal on a slick pass from Sean Gilmartin. Brian Cronin added an insurance goal late in the period for a 3-1 score after two periods. In the final period acrobatic and goalie Makovec stopped the swarming Friars with at least six outstanding saves. Anthony Pryer and Eddie Burke also contributed to the win.

Brian Cronin and LeRoy Brennan have been named co-captains of the 1982 squad... Mike McDermott suffered a cut from a flipped puck requiring stitches above the left eyebrow... Sharks have won eight league games in a row, having streaked for six wins in 1981 to offset an 0-3 start.

### Pitching Staff is Key To Summit Nine's Hopes

Summit High's baseball team opened its 1982 season this week, playing Oratory Prep of Summit at the Rams' field.

The Hilltoppers have only four letter winners back in action but hope to challenge for the Suburban Conference title if the pitching staff develops rapidly.

The veterans on the Hilltoppers' squad are seniors Jack George and Bill Mauze and juniors Eric Kurschus and Bill Vercelli. Kurschus won four games for the varsity last year while

### New Girls' Lacrosse Team Attracts 60 Candidates

In its opening season as a varsity sport, Summit High's women's lacrosse team had 60 girls turn out for the first week of practice.

Megan Ring, Laura Sank, Julie Soper, Meg McNamara and Heather Hughes are only a few of last year's talented returners.

### Woman Pro Joins Center Court

Internationally known ladies tennis professional Rayni Fox Borinsky of Short Hills has been added to the teaching staff at Center Court, North Passaic Avenue, Chatham.

Fox Borinsky, the 1974 U.S. Girls' 18 and under champion, turned professional in 1975 and three times has played at Wimbledon, the last in 1980 on its famed center court when she lost to Martina Navratilova in the third round.

### What's Going On?

#### For Children

Registrations are now being accepted for the Trailside Nature and Science Center's Easter vacation week of special children's programs. Among the topics to be covered will be sound; birds of prey, amphibians and hares, among others. For full details, call 232-5930.

#### Transparent Watercolors

The transparent watercolors of Sonja Kuhlfiel are currently on exhibit in the north gallery of the Somerset Art Association, Peapack road and Prospect street, Far Hills. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturdays, through April 25. Admission is free.

#### School Registration

Registrations for the pre-school program at Long Hill Christian School, 525 Shunpike road, Chatham Township, are now being accepted for the 1982-83 school year. Openings for three- and four-year-olds are available. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 377-3336.

#### Corporate Support

A program for arts administrators designed to help them seek corporate support will be presented Thursday, April 15, 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Prudential Insurance Company Group Pension Office, Florham Park. For additional information and to register, call the Arts Council of the Morris Area, 377-6622.

#### Violinist in Concert

The New Philharmonic, featuring violinist Arnold Steinhardt, will be in concert Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m., Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. Tickets are available at the museum, which is located at Normandy Heights and Columbia roads.

#### Suburban Symphony

The Suburban Symphony Society will present a pro-

gram of musical variety April 18, 3 p.m., campus center theater, Union College, Cranford. The program will be free to the public.

#### Hummel Festival

An area-wide Hummel Festival will be held, under the sponsorship of Rutgers University, Newark, April 28 to May 5, with a concert scheduled for May 1 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. The program will include the modern world premiere performance of Hummel's "Missa Solemnis in G" by the New Jersey Symphony and a chorus of over 100 singers. Charter bus transportation will be available. Persons interested in ticket-buy packages should call Mrs. John Olson, 464-5177 or 464-3074.

#### "Die Fledermaus"

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company will present "Die Fledermaus" Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m., Dreyfuss

#### "Peter Rabbit" Visits

The Gingerbread Puppeteers will tell the story of "Peter Rabbit" at Hahne's Department Store, Livingston Mall Fri., April 9, at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Children's Department. The performances are free and open to the public. For additional information, call 994-0800.

#### Boating at Echo Lake

Boating in Echo Lake Park, Westfield, and Warinanco Park is scheduled to open April 10, 11 a.m., weather permitting. For information concerning the boating program call 352-8431.

#### Spectacular Show

The Young Ambassadors, will present their All-American spectacular Sat., April 10, 8 p.m. at the Summit High School Auditorium, 125 Kent Place Blvd., Summit. Tickets, \$3 each or \$7.00 a family, are available at the door.

auditorium, Madison campus, Fairleigh-Dickinson University. For ticket information, call 377-4700, extension 504.

#### "The Last Epidemic"

Union County residents will be able to view and discuss "The Last Epidemic", a factual yet dramatic film concerning scientific and medical data gathered from academic, military, and government sources as well as from Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and atomic testing as evidence of the consequences of nuclear war and negates the idea of a "limited nuclear war" on April 5, 8 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad. Additional information is available from SANE 256 W. Dudley Ave., Westfield.

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course, women like them too and Anne Shea at Irish Imports said the staff was pleased to see Gloria Rojas of Channel 7 Eyewitness News (this week wearing one of the store's mohair hats during an on-location TV interview.

Films have gone to the heads of male consumers also and one of the stars in the hat industry at the moment is the "raider," a facsimile of the wide-brimmed fedora worn by Harrison Ford in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Another hat that men are evidently finding it fun to wear these days is the modified Western Model - with or more often without accompanying horse. As a matter of fact, it is the whole idea of hats being fun that has turned things around in the hat industry. "It was a dying business," according to Lory Roston, executive director of the Headwear Institute of America. "After World War II and all those helmets, the last thing men wanted to do was wear hats."

The most they will say is that right now, hats are fun and people are buying them. It seems safe to bet, however, that next Sunday will see more clothes, fedoras, sailors, derbies, coppers and toques than have been around on American heads for a very long time.

(Continued from Page 1)