

Here's the GOP nominee for mayor



Robert Hartlaub

Robert Hartlaub

"I believe in freedom of the press—no matter what you write. That's your right and I'm all for it."

This was the comment from Robert Hartlaub with which I as publisher of the Summit Herald was greeted as I ate "crow" meeting the victorious Mr. Hartlaub and Judy McLendon at Judy's victory party on election night. The Summit Herald endorsed Dr. Donald Nelson for mayor, Richard Poole and Tom Marshall for Council members. None won. And as a Summit Police Dept. staff member said, "Helen, do you want salt or pepper on your 'crow'?"

WHO IS HARTLAUB?

Mr. Hartlaub's great grandfather and sister arrived in Philadelphia in 1851 and the family moved to Newark in 1881. His great grandfather was a member of the New Jersey Hussars, a cavalry unit of German immigrants. His mother's ancestors hailed from England. When 12 years of age he worked on the milk trucks with his father who was in the

dairy business in Irvington. He worked his way through college driving a tractor trailer, delivering milk, going to school nights.

FIVE MAYORS IN FAMILY

"My father could do anything...five of his ancestors were mayors in Germany. He was very proud of his coat of arms, granted to one of his ancestors in 1640 because he was a notary public," commented Mr. Hartlaub with an amused chuckle.

He believes education is a lifelong pursuit. "The mind is a wonderful thing...keep using it...keep learning." He majored in psychology at Rutgers University and enjoys attending courses with emphasis on history. He has done considerable research on his family roots, particularly his father's ancestors. He is a member of the New Jersey Historical Society, the Genealogical Society of New Jersey and the National Genealogical Society. A speed reader, he reads three to four books a month on every imaginable subject, again with emphasis on history.

He is a cartographer and a Civil War buff.

As an artist, he works in pastel, charcoal, pen and ink and pencil plus carving in wood and doing relief work. He has played the guitar and piano.

He balanced his Harley-Davidson tradition with his needlepoint carefully stitching his own original drawings.

As a Harley-Davidson easy rider, he rode from Summit to Newfoundland through Canada, Nova Scotia and has visited every state this side of the Mississippi River.

He built two vehicles—a roadster and a quarter ton pick-up truck. He held a license to operate private and commercial instrument air craft, effective 1949-1980.

For eight years, he flew teenagers as Cadettes in the Civil Air Patrol, teaching them navigation, search and rescue missions. Prior to that, he did aerobatics, spoke, writing and towed banners. Besides his aerial pursuits, he and his family enjoy sailing together.

Mr. Hartlaub and his son built the addition to his home. He played football and was a wrestler in high school and in the Navy.

He served in the US Navy submarine service as an underwater demolition and deep sea diver on Spinx 489 in the North Atlantic. He was injured two days before World War II ended.

Mr. Hartlaub has been involved in Riparian law for 25 years, has taught

public speaking and has been on the lecture circuit for years before bar associations, real estate groups and mortgage bankers.

He considers management his major skill, and as such has 300 staff members in his firm, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. He is the owner of 18-22 Bank Street and with Ace Drummond, owns the building which houses Summit Hills Florist, 11-15 Beechwood Rd. He is a co-owner with Ray Fitterer of the Beacon Hill Restaurant which has a liquor license, hence he has not commented on the liquor service hours extension proposal. He is not involved in any business housed in his Bank St. building which includes Fact Finders, a licensed detective agency. He suggested that those who wish to ascertain the owners of Fact Finders may call Trenton, since a detective agency in order to become incorporated, has to be licensed.

He has lived in Summit the last five years, has conducted a business here for 29 years and has been a taxpayer for 19 years. Mr. Hartlaub said that anyone with any questions about his background or opinions or just wishes to chat, may reach him at 273-3663.

Mr. Hartlaub said he has always been involved in the Republican Party, usually on a state or national level. During the past gubernatorial campaign, he was a member of Lawyers for Governor Kean.

A firm believer in the printed word and advertising, Mr. Hartlaub communicated

with the public for the first time in an ad in the Herald after the 1982 primary. He continued through October only to stop to give officialdom an opportunity to react. "His advertised messages brought him many phone calls and support but no response from Council or any official group."

When the petitions with 3,500 names testifying to lack of support for the Collins Plan was not given much attention by Council, Mr. and Mrs. Hartlaub, over soft shell crabs on Chesapeake Bay, decided he should run for the office of mayor.

During his advertising campaign, he amassed 1800 names and addresses of persons from every political background who agreed with him on broad issues, and this mailing list was used as a base for his campaign for mayor. He also utilized the telephone, with the public as the aggressor, and conferences. On typical week, he spent 20 hours in private conferences with the public. He did no door-to-door campaigning, relying on his newsletters, press releases dealing with pertinent issues, phone and one-on-one conferences.

"If elected in the general election in November, I am sincerely hopeful that there will be a smooth transition. If elected, I look forward to working with members of the Council and other appointed officials," was Mr. Hartlaub's concluding comment on his victory Tuesday.

HVL, Publisher

Summit Herald

Saturday, June 11, 1983

...exclusively Summit's only real newspaper

Vol. 94 No. 54

Hartlaub, McLendon, Brown win

Ward	Summit District	Number Registered	Number Voting	Councilman at-Large	Ward I	Ward II	Ward III	Ward IV	Ward V	Mayor		
				Thomas Kent	Richard Poole	Judith McLendon	Marjorie Brown	Tom Marshall	Donald Nelson	Robert Hartlaub		
1	1	371	66	1	1	50	27	41		34 34		
1	2	221	48	1	2	23	26	2		8 21		
1	3	476	208	1	3	136	47	144		77 119		
1	4	312	100	1	4	44	35	40		22 53		
1	5	533	228	1	5	154	65	149		102 112		
1	6	391	121	1	6	73	47	58		50 56		
1	7	483	213	1	7	146	73	124		87 104		
1	8	471	151	1	8	107	72	74		81 64		
1	9	471	152	1	9	99	73	55		74 59		
1	10	310	74	1	10	35	24	41		17 48		
1	11	378	84	1	11	49	43	26		38 32		
1	12	440	153	1	12	117	79	66		60 64		
1	13	406	125	1	13	76	58	56		47 70		
1	14	346	100	1	14	64	41	47		32 56		
2	1	332	54	2	1	18	10	19	10	22		
2	2	315	62	2	2	20	11	31	9	41		
2	3	383	98	2	3	50	29	49	22	61		
2	4	397	111	2	4	66	64	36	45	56		
2	5	190	35	2	5	12	13	13	7	20		
2	6	402	122	2	6	70	45	63	52	55		
2	7	390	134	2	7	73	50	60	54	57		
2	8	312	88	2	8	61	43	31	40	36		
2	9	571	177	2	9	118	110	42	92	66		
2	10	522	200	2	10	148	115	77	106	89		
2	11	532	180	2	11	124	96	72	74	97		
2	12	468	165	2	12	108	87	62	74	75		
2	13	517	190	2	13	151	134	50	111	74		
2	14	541	169	2	14	125	102	54	87	77		
Totals		11,461	3,628		Totals	2,318	710	923	909	659	1,532	1,718

Two GOP nominees will make three women on Council



MARJORIE BROWN



JUDY MCLENDON

Robert Hartlaub, a Summit businessman, won the Republican Party nomination for mayor by 186 votes Tuesday night. Judy McLendon, who also was not on the Republican Party line, won the Ward I nomination for Common Council by 213 votes.

The only candidate on the Republican party line to win was Marjorie Brown in Ward II, who garnered 250 votes over her opponent, Tom Marshall. She attracted the highest vote count of the three winners.

A total of 3,628 citizens went to the polls Tuesday, a sunny day. Board of Elections statistics as of May 13, the registration cutoff date, showed 11,461 registered, of which 5,214 were Republican. Independents number 4,360 and Democrats, 1,887, a total of 6,247 as opposed to 5,214 registered Republicans.

Councilman Donald Nelson who was on the party line and endorsed by the Summit Herald and the Independent Press and had the support of the entire Common Council except for Councilwoman Helen Huber, came in with 1,532 votes. Neither of the two young candidates on the ballot made it—Richard Poole was defeated by McLendon, 710 to her 923 or Marshall with 657 votes as opposed to Mrs. Brown's 909 votes.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Brown's victory was attributed to her record of service in the community and to the "old girl network"—friends and admirers who had been involved with her in organizational work and turned out to vote for her. Also, her platform which was anti-Collins Plan, was not substantially different from that of Mr. Hartlaub and Mrs. McLendon's. She supports leasing the RR station property from NJ Transit and permitting the free-market system to work utilizing

citizen ingenuity. Both Mr. Hartlaub and Mrs. McLendon hit hard at Council's lack of responsiveness to the anti-Collins petition and to the Blue Ribbon Committee report.

Mr. Hartlaub supports leasing the RR station from NJ Transit and locating the Police Department in the Union Place building after adding a second floor to this structure. He believes that all ideas for the RR station should be "placed on the table together to come up with a solution acceptable to the people of Summit. Open planning to sustain the quality of residential life in the city" is how he phrases it.

While Mr. Hartlaub, Mrs. McLendon and Mrs. Brown based their campaigns on the future of Summit, Mr. Nelson as a Common Council member was carrying the past as extra baggage. Any complaint involving any department or any Councilperson over the past several years became his problem to explain and answer.

Mr. Marshall covered every district, walked every street, sent out four mailings, weekly press releases and advertised his stand on issues. In short, he ran a textbook campaign.

"I met so many wonderful people, talked to them, met many old friends and parents of old friends. I enjoyed every minute of it," commented Mr. Marshall, who plans to continue in politics.

Mrs. McLendon based her campaign on a series of coffees and wine and cheese gatherings. She did no door-to-door campaigning, however she was the catalyst behind the anti-Collins Plan petition campaign which attracted 3,500 signatures. Describing herself as a "doer", she critiques areas, analyzes the problem and comes up with solutions—which proved attractive to the voters.

Camp fund — Summer fun needs funds

The Summit Herald Camp Fund acknowledges with gratitude the contributions received this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, \$25; John Summersby, \$25; John H. McAndrews, \$50; Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., \$151.91; Helen McCann, \$10; Mrs. Douglas R. Lewis, \$50; Hardlee B. Hurd, \$50; Janet and William Agnew.

We must report that the money gathered to send needy children to camp is below the figures received this time last year.

Times are just as difficult; a summer without camp for these youngsters looms as an empty one.

The program is under the supervision of The Family Service Association.

The case histories follow a pattern, children who have very few childhood pleasures.

Seeking funds for needy families at Christmas is an easier task because the very thought of a toyless, giftless Christmas brings a tug on purse strings of generosity.

What child cannot be happy during a Summit summer, it may be asked? These are not children playing on macadam sweltering streets. We cannot conjure a picture of total deprivation for this Summit child.

We can tell you that these children are needy. The stately oak Summit trees do not shade their homes.

These children are poor; their families

can afford very little.

Camp is not only a chance to get away and have good nourishment; it is an opportunity for these children to sample for one or two weeks some of the kind of living many in Summit take for granted as being normal and enjoyed as routine.

That is not so for these children. In monetary terms, they are do not have abundance. A check from you could make them rich in many ways.

The Summit Herald and the Family Service Association, and, most of all, the children and their families thank you for writing this one check.

Please make contributions to The Summit Herald Camp Fund, 80 South St, New Providence, NJ 07974.

F. Clarke Abbott appointed to BOE

F. Clarke Abbott, a familiar figure at Board of Education meetings, an avid lacrosse fan and the father of four Summit school students was named to the Board of Education this week by Mayor James E. Lovett.

"I have a genuine interest in seeing that the system remains at its high level of quality," the new Board member noted.

Mr. Abbott is an administrator for marketing services and development of Westpoint-Pepperell's apparel fabrics division. A native of Delaware, he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Duke University and then earned a master's in chemical engineering and a Ph.D. in applied science from the University of Delaware.

He and his wife, the former Marcia

Hudson, have four children: Liz, 20, a student at Drew University; Derek, a Merit Scholar, who graduates from Summit High this year and will go to West Point; Brooke, 14, who enters the tenth grade at Summit High next year; and Kate, 6, who will be in second grade at Franklin School.

Mr. Abbott said, "I am intrigued by young people." Since moving to Summit in 1974 Mr. Abbott has been president of the Junior High P.T.A., Board member of the High School P.T.A., president of the Summit Lacrosse Club, a founder of the girls' lacrosse program, and Sunday School teacher for junior and senior high students at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Abbott says, "I have tried to stress

that we have a lot of privileges but for each privilege, we also have a lot of responsibilities."

"I'm a great believer in both curricular and co-curricular programs," Mr. Abbott says. "Our children need to be exposed to many activities, and we must make sure that there are many programs, not just academics, that they can get their teeth into."

Mr. Abbott says that he and his family were attracted to Summit because of its school system. "I'm intent on keeping its standards high."

While applauding the neighborhood school system, he wonders if it is really "cost efficient" and agrees with the Board of Education's decision to close two elementary schools several years ago.

Close 4-3 vote axes ordinance to extend liquor service hours

by PEG THURLER

SUMMIT — A pounding gavel in the crowded Council chamber last Wednesday evening kept order during a lengthy and sometimes explosive public hearing on whether or not to extend the liquor serving hours in Summit.

When the last speaker had finished, and Common Council members voted on the proposed amended ordinance, it went down to defeat, 4-3. At the time of its introduction only councilmen Thomas Button and Thomas Kelsey had voted "No," but in the final vote, they were joined by councilmen Donald Nelson and Edward Otocka.

"They may have been influenced by the report from the Mayor's Task Force on Substance Abuse," commented Mr. Button

when asked by the Summit Herald why two councilmen switched their votes.

The Report, submitted to Council on June 1, urged a "No" vote saying that to increase the hours on weekdays from midnight to 1 a.m. and on weekends from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. would "simply increase the patron's opportunity to drink to excess before driving away."

"The licensees making the request furnished no quantified data as proof of the claim that they are losing business," continued the Report.

Restaurant owners had organized a well orchestrated presentation in their bid for extension of serving hours in their establishments.

Many of the SRA audience supported them in statements to the Council. At-

orney Ralph Pocar, representing the Summit License Premises Association, circulated a 9 point fact sheet to support the granting of the amended ordinance.

Advantages of extension would include increased time for serving food and for catering to "dinner dances, social functions and business meetings." Restaurants with liquor licenses served over 1,500,000 meals in 1982. A trend toward later arrivals at restaurants was noted, with a safety feature being to "keep residents in town and short distances from home."

"Last year only 3 persons from your community over-indulged in alcoholic spirits," noted Paul Samperi, head of a food and beverage trade organization in N.J. He urged a uniform closing time with neighboring towns.

Hugo Pfaltz, resident and businessman, recalled a bar named "Wait for Danny" on Route 24. He noted that bars have disappeared from Summit. The Villa bought the "Danny" liquor license, he said, in giving a short history of the improvements over the years, as restaurants replaced bars.

Peter Kane, 84 Mountain Ave. told

Council of two bills pending in Trenton, 1369 in the Senate and 2067 in the Assembly. These would provide uniform hours for serving liquor in restaurants and hotels state-wide. 2 a.m. would be the limit, except in Atlantic City!

One by one restaurant owners and representatives rose to urge passage of the ordinance, pleading economic hardship in a competitive field, loss of business, "major problems resulting from early closing."

Their customers pleaded later working hours. A young man from Colt Rd. said he spoke for youth. "We are going to drink," he told Council. "We'll just pack up and go elsewhere." The overwhelming majority of speakers were in favor of the later hours.

But a petition signed by 47 residents was sent to Council stating "many lives are lost by drunk driving, so why encourage more time to consume the cause." It said an extension of hours is not necessary.

Most who signed the petition were from north Summit, and Maurcen Ford of 61 River Rd. described for Council the late-

evening disturbances in her neighborhood.

Elmer J. Bennett led off the appeal for denying the extended hours, saying it "would not be in the best interest of the overwhelming majority of the people of Summit."

Pandemonium threatened to erupt when Mr. Bennett likened the situation to Hitler in Europe, "nibbling a bit at a time." He predicted that restaurant owners would be back for further extension in the future if the request was granted.

Steve Ryder, of New Hampshire House Restaurant, said, "I resent being regarded as a Hitler type. We are a family type restaurant." He noted that people sometimes want to walk to familiar places in town for a night cap after a movie or play. He said, "Our bars are adjuncts to our restaurants. Drinking is well monitored."

Mr. Bennett asked that communications received by Council be read into the record, but was told that would be done later. In addition to the 47 signature petition a letter against the ordinance had

come in from William Gilson who urged Council to stop easing the high standards set for Summit.

"Limiting the licenses and the hours has set us apart as a community with a little more character than those surrounding us," said Mr. Gilson.

Marjorie Brown, Republican nominee for a Council seat following the primary election on June 7, opposed the ordinance for safety reasons. She said she found that a great number of residents were against the extension when she was campaigning door to door prior to the election.

The opposing factions were equally adamant in their stand. "Competitiveness has to be a factor," summed up Bill Starnes of 9 Lorraine Rd., saying that the Chamber of Commerce has already gone on record as approving the extension.

And in opposition, Lucia Bogumil of Canoe Brook Parkway, noted, "The restaurant men knew the laws when they chose Summit. They knew it was a conservative town."

Conservative is what it will remain, following the vote not to extend liquor serving hours.

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obituaries

Chief Charles Eakley served city for 47 years

Former Fire Chief Charles C. Eakley died May 30. Chief Eakley served the City of Summit for 47 years. He was appointed a volunteer fireman in 1929 and worked until 1976 when he retired as Chief of the Department.

A man who earned enormous respect not only as fire chief but also for his sagacity in problem solving, he was esteemed by his colleagues and Summit residents.

Chief Eakley believed in continually upgrading the technical skills of the fire department men and also en-

couraged a better understanding of fire prevention.

Keeping Summit a safe city was a goal that he worked on daily and instilled that goal into how the department operated.

Chief Eakley was proud of the Summit Fire Department and that pride, his men said, prevailed the Fire Department.

For many years, he was secretary to the Union County Firemen's Association.

He was also a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the New



Charles C. Eakley

Elizabeth Northrop succumbs at age 13

School Orchestra. She was a pupil at the Summit Junior High.

Although Elizabeth faced many challenges and obstacles in her thirteen years, she still managed to be an enthusiastic participant in all the organizations she joined.

She sang in the All-City Chorus, played the violin in the All-City Orchestra and was a member of the Junior High School Pep Club, intramurals club and animal studies club. She enjoyed art and was an accomplished painter.

She also played on the "Monsoons." Elizabeth was a member of the Junior High School's Champion intramural baseball team.

In past summers she swam on the Quogue, Long Island, Surf Club Team, where the Northrop family spent many happy summers.

She enjoyed babysitting and even had a part-time job helping in the office at Brooks/Sealfons department



Elizabeth Northrop

Elizabeth Porter Northrop, age 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. (Renny) Northrop of Summit, died June 3 of cancer at New York University Hospital.

Elizabeth was diagnosed with leukemia as a child of three, but had been in remission for the past ten years.

Elizabeth moved to Summit from New York City, where she was born, in 1977 with her family. She attended Franklin School where she played violin in the Franklin

Raymond W. Root

Raymond W. Root of Summit, N.J., formerly of New Milford and Leonia, N.J. died on May 28.

He was a graduate of Milton College and received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He continued his studies at City College of N.Y. where he became Professor Meritius of Biology. He headed the Division of Physiology for over 30 years.

He was appointed chairman of Graduate Studies of Biology before his retirement in 1968. He was a charter member of the Society of General Physiologists. He was also listed in the Who's Who book in the East, and a

member of the American Men of Science.

Surviving are a daughter, Carole R. Cole of Leonia, a son, Dr. Richard K. Root of Seattle, Washington, a sister, Corla Patterson of Bradford, Pa. and a brother, Harold L. Root of Jamesville, Wisconsin.

He was married to Carolyn (Kay) who died in 1967 and to Evelyn (Dunlap) who died in 1974.

Memorial Services were Sat., June 4th at 4 p.m. at The Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Leonia, N.J. Arrangements were made by the Volk Funeral Home, 449 Broad Ave., in Palisades Park.

Violet May Macheska

Violet May Macheska, age 62, died at her home in Summit on Tues., June 7th.

She was born in Kensington, England, lived in North Arlington, and in Summit for 22 years.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Macheska, 2 sons, Walter, Jr. of Edinburg, Texas, Paul of Murray Hill, Miss Barbara, her

daughter, of Morris Plains, and one sister, Mrs. Leonie Kaman of Palm Harbor Florida.

Funeral service was on June 10th at Brough Funeral Home. Cremation was private.

Contributions were requested for the Overlook Hospital Adult Oncology Dept., Summit, N.J.

Virginia Marshall

Virginia Larter Marshall of Summit died June 7 in Evanston, Ill. Born in Newark, she lived in Summit for over 60 years. Mrs. Marshall was a graduate of Kent Place School and Miss Conklin's Secretarial School.

A member of the Summit Garden Club, she also was a member of Baltusrol Golf Club and the Junior League of Summit.

The widow of the late Richard Hatry Marshall; Mrs. Marshall is survived by a daughter Ann Marshall Fairman and a son Richard Hatry Marshall, Jr. and two grandchildren, Hugh Spencer Fairman, Jr. and Virginia Marshall Fairman.

A memorial service will be held on Tues., June 14 at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Overlook Hospital.

Hazel E. Burgher

Hazel E. Burgher of Summit died at her home on June 1. She was 90.

She was born in Baltimore, Maryland and lived in Summit 45 years.

Mrs. Burgher was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, N.J.

She is the widow of Vincent A. Burgher, and the mother of Robyn Puryear.

Services were held at Brough Funeral Home on Fri., June 3rd at 11:30 a.m.

Entombment was in Holy Cross Mausoleum, North Arlington, N.J.

Katherine D. Bianchi

Katherine D. Bianchi, age 79, of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Summit died May 22 at Jupiter, Fla.

Mrs. Bianchi came to Tequesta in 1977 from Summit. She was born Oct. 10, 1903, in Chelsea, Mass., the daughter of William and Edith Denison.

She is survived by her husband, Eric Bianchi of Tequesta, a son, David W. Bianchi, of Grosse Pointe

Woods, Mich.; a sister, Francis Stanton, of Wellesley, Mass. and two grandchildren.

Private family services were held in Tequesta, Fla. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society in memory of Katherine Bianchi.

Arrangements were by the Village Funeral Home, Jupiter, Fla.

In other Council action

by PEG THURLER WELCOMED Junior girl scouts Cindy Connelly, Jenny Devlin, and Tammy Duffy, Troop 898, Lincoln School, who led the flag salute.

ANNOUNCED the new tax rate. Councilman Thomas Kelsey placed the 1983 general tax rate at 1.92, or \$1.92 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

APPROVED ORDINANCE setting forth the organization and government of the Police Department.

RESOLVED TO HONOR the Summit High School bands with a commendation for their having received silver medal awards at the International Music festival in Montreal recently.

INTRODUCED ORDINANCE for a July 19 public hearing regarding clearing of sidewalks of snow, ice, or hail to a distance of two feet for single and two-family lots, and four feet on all other lots.

ALERTED THE PUBLIC that a survey has been taken regarding bushes and trees obstructing intersection visibility for motor vehicles.

APPROVED ORDINANCE amending the restrictions relating to the installation of video games in public establishments.

APPROVED ORDINANCE authorizing a bond issuance of \$660,000 for city building improvements and construction of new building at 41 Chatham Rd.

Teachers vote resounding 'yes' to contract

The Summit Education Association, which represents the public school teachers, overwhelmingly ratified a two-year contract with the Summit Board of Education, Thurs. June 9.

The vote was 110 yes - 33 no, regarded by the negotiating team as one of the largest pluralities recorded.

The Board of Education plans to take action on the contract at its regular monthly meeting, June 16.

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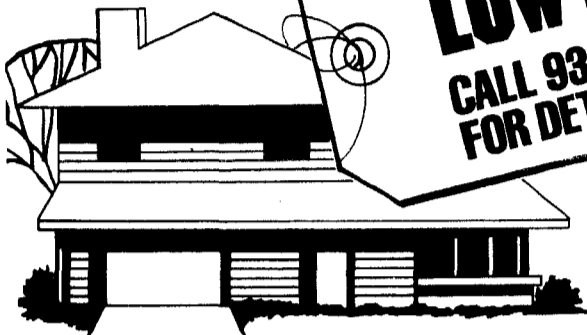
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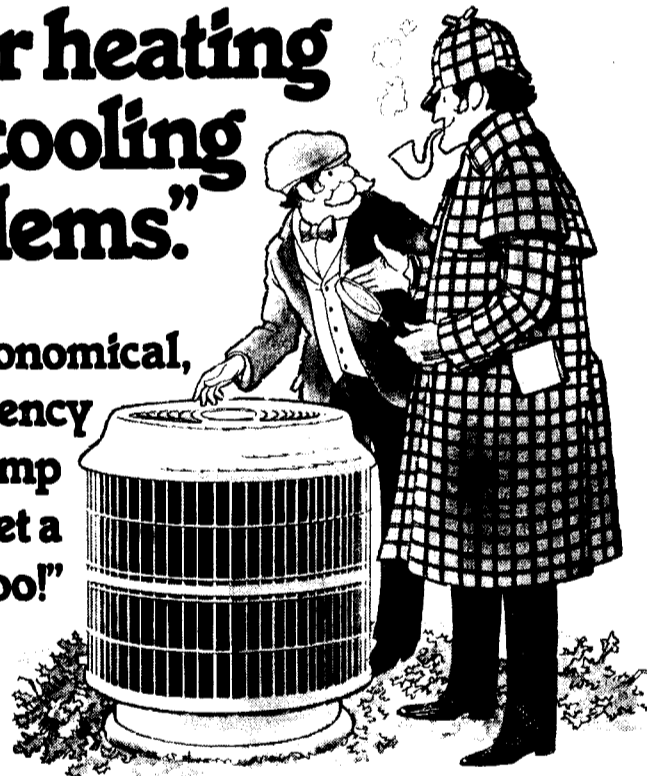
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Check with your dealer to determine the heating and cooling efficiency levels of various heat pumps. If you purchase one with a cooling efficiency (EER/SEER) of 7.5 or greater, you'll be eligible to receive a cash rebate from PSE&G. Your actual rebate will depend on the EER/SEER level and the cooling capacity of the heat pump.

"To find out more contact your dealer or contractor."

You can also get more information on the heat pump rebate plan - as well as other energy conservation programs - directly from PSE&G. Simply complete this coupon and send it to us. Or, you can call our Energy Conservation Center toll-free at 800-854-4444, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays.

"Seal-up and save... it's elementary!"

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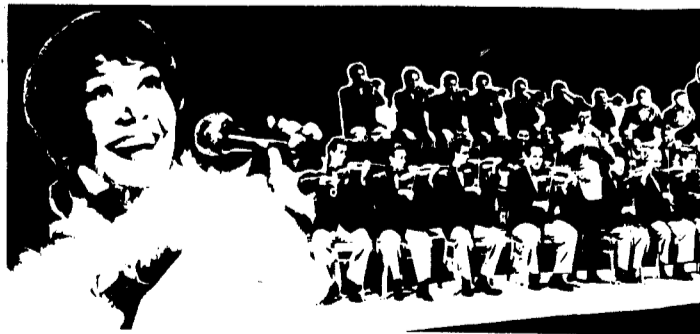
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CIBA-GEIGY presents Art Mooney and the Big Band Sound with Connie Haines

Friday, July 1, 8:30 pm, Memorial Field, Summit
Free Admission



In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Summit High School and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Happy 50th Anniversary
Hank & Mildred
From the Gang at the Press!!

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Parents Sandra and Art Williams with daughter Mindy



Mrs. Marcia Glasser, Advisor and High School Principal Dr. Donald R. Geddis



Edith, Thomas & Ross Dackow



Mindy Williams and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams



The Diamonds, Marie, Ann, Lisa and Frank



Jennifer Cavanagh and parents, Marjorie and Newton Burley



Cindy Marthouse and Alene Bafitis

Eye on Summit

To be eligible for election to the National Honor Society a student must have a 3.5 average as a junior a 3.3. average as a senior. Qualified students are invited to submit evidence to support their candidacy. A faculty committee evaluated the credentials of each student. The students pictured on this page met the tests of outstanding leadership, service and character. The induction into the Society was a night of celebration for the scholars and their accomplishment. Their parents beamed in approval.

Joyce Jones



National Honor Society



Leigh Ford, Mark Felix, Ed Sondey, Janice Tehie



Peter Donat, President



Francis, Janice and John Tehie



Long Nguyen and Ngocha Nguyen



Elizabeth Resca Jennifer Cavanagh and Leigh Ford



Anthony Alkey, Teacher/Student Gov. Advisor Neal Kendall, G.O. President



Liz and Bill Kelsey congratulated by Dr. Geddis.



The Brinsfields Kathryn & Bill



Ed Sondey his mother Gen Sondey and Peter Donat.



Resca Bredahl



The Boyle Family - Bill, Sue, Mrs. Helen Roleke, Grandmother and Helen Boyle



Chrissy Sabal and Dr. Donald Geddis, principal

Joyce Jones

Sea breezes, clamming, beach plums - only once a year

You can sense it in the summer air, as those of you with a river house on the Shrewsbury, a Cape Cod saltbox overlooking North Beach, a house surrounded by dune grass on Nantucket get ready to leave for summer vacations.

You don't need what we three-two-one week vacationers need, a block of time when nothing is allowed to go wrong.

For the short-term vacationers, this is the holiday that has been planned for one year and mundane every day disturbances cannot be tolerated.

Number One is the weather. The sun must shine. You two-home owners can suffer through a week of rain but not the one-week renter.

We like to walk along Nantucket Sound with the fog coming in, but dare not admit that to a limited vacationer like ourselves.

Some mini-vacationers without the whole summer off go on about water temperature. That's stretching perfection too far, we think.

Number Two is the car must operate perfectly. It is not just a situation that the tires behave, all other parts must be good.

We know the service man on the Cape envisions a bountiful Christmas

when we, with the Jersey plates, inquire about the funny noise we heard in the muffler.

"Put this Chevy on the lift." His cash register smiles.

Number Three is no illness is allowed. Sore throats are tabu. Sunburn is frowned upon because vacationing spas seem to raise the prices of balmy lotions.

Avoid rusty nails, splinters, toothaches.

Number four is money is not permitted to run out. Try to cash a personal check in some seashore banks and the security guard is signaled to the window.

A&P has check cashing privileges. Near the holiday close, we are there every day hoping that the check cashier is not the same lady as the day before.

If you're renting, everything in the cottage must be maintained in perfect condition.

Our landlady lives in a 25-room house atop a private driveway up the road from our cottage.

We left in the oven a turkey breast cooking while we drove to Hyannis to pick up friends at the airport. We were sure we told the remaining family members to turn the oven off at four.

What a crisp turkey breast. What a charred oven. "Smells good what you are cooking," remarked our landlady.

Three boxes of SOS later, the oven was back in condition.

We almost lost our perfection on that one.

Number Five is no one is allowed to argue or bicker.

No one is allowed to disagree. There must be total harmony for the entire vacation as to swimming beach, sailing time, salad dressing, Manhattan or New England clam chowder, the flavor of icecream in the freezer.

What does all this perfection accrue? The most beautiful vacation.

The meadow with wild phlox, the snowy egret early in the morning, the perfect shell washed in by a ripple of a wave, so many stars in a black night sky deserve that we humans and our accoutrements be on our very best behavior, if only for one, two, or three weeks of the year.

God, in turn, handles the weather.

Letters

Why not depend on our elected officials?

To the editor:
I am quite amazed by the level of hysteria surrounding the decision on how to improve the railroad station area in Summit. Everyone seems to agree it cannot stay as it is—unkept, unrepaired, unimproved and unsafe. It certainly will be the seed of a deteriorating area downtown if not improved.

The only two visible solutions are for either the town or private business interest to spend its money to convert the building to some other productive use. Raising money to clean it up without changing it is just stop gap.

So, taking the political opportunism out of the process of evaluating alternatives, why not expect our elected officials to responsibly weigh the private enterprise solution as it may still be modified by traffic, safety and other public policy concerns and compare that carefully against what the town could do directly to remodel and keep up the station at its citizens expense.

Jon Plaut
Summit

There were also times when I was upset with him. Around 1959 or 1960 I was one of the top three horseshoe pitchers at Edison, yet he decided that he didn't need me for that year's city playground championships because our other top players were still better than anyone else in town, and he needed someone (me) to represent us in the Nok-Hockey competition. As disgraceful as I thought it was at the time, I still retain the little trophy I won for being city Nok-Hockey champ that year. P.S.—our guys also won the horseshoe competition.

I was also upset with Mr. Connelly's attitude in 1961, when I entered the city playground basketball foul shooting contest. He scoffed at me, allowing as how I had no chance against the likes of Rodney Mitchell, Bill Hockberger and other varsity basketball players. I soon realized that Mr. Connelly had his own way of spurring people on, and I still cherish the second place trophy I received as a result.

There are other memories which time and space constraints prevent me from summoning forth. If you cannot find the space for this letter in a Herald issue, I would appreciate it if you could find some way to get it into Mr. Connelly's hands, so that he knows there are many others who remember him fondly.

Jim Kitchell
S.H.S. '62

Mrs. McLendon grateful for support

To the editor:
I wish to publicly thank everyone who worked so hard for me during my campaign and supported me in the Primary Election. The theme of my campaign was "Let's Work Together." This will continue to be my theme as a member of Common Council.

Judy McLendon
Summit

Freedom of choice brings responsibility

To the editor:
To all residents who have chosen to protect their trees by hiring contractors to spray:

It is within every property owner's right to make decisions on how they should care for their private property. I do not disagree with this. I believe individuals should have the freedom of choice. Along with this freedom of choice there is also a responsibility that many are apparently unaware of. When you have decided to use poisonous sprays that effect others in your immediate area it is your responsibility to notify them. You may not have read any of the studies that have shown that chemical sprays can be detrimental to human health, or you may not feel that the risks are very high. You are entitled to your opinion.

However many individuals disagree with you and these individuals also have rights. I have the right to keep my five year old son indoors when you have decided to spray. I have the right to be notified when such spraying will be done. Recently, my son was exposed to spray while playing near our home.

No one thought of asking the several children who were riding in the street to leave. Perhaps you will say that as a parent it is my responsibility to keep an eye on my own child. You are right, but it is also my responsibility as a citizen and educated consumer to notify others when my actions may possibly infringe upon the privacy or rights of those around me. I am not asking you not to spray your trees, although I wish you would. I am just asking you to be responsible for those decisions you make.

Karen Walasek
New Providence

A monstrous fire trap with no redeeming points

To the editor:
The Historical Society and others who advocate the saving of the station should take second looks at what they are asking. They are saddling the city of Summit and the taxpayers with a monstrous fire trap. A building constantly in need of repairs. A building that has no architectural value. It has need for constant police surveillance.

The removal of this bastardized architectural monstrosity and the putting of a road through the area, connecting Beechwood Road with Elm Street would accomplish so much more for the betterment of Summit:

Relief of traffic, easier access to and exit from the business district.

A more parklike visual scene with the Village Green from Union Place plaza.

Summit should remain conservative but not backward. The supposed landmark station will only draw vandals not

A few words of thanks to Edward Flannery



M.A. Welsh photo

from Brand Whitlock, Summit High 1975, Florida Southern College 1979

Summit High teacher Edward Flannery doesn't just teach American history, he reenacts it, using his talent of many voices to portray the different characters involved in a particular event.

"He made history come alive," says Brand Whitlock, who had Mr. Flannery in the tenth grade. "American history was a required course, so many of us weren't all that interested in it. But he got so involved in it and did so many interesting things that class became fun."

Mr. Whitlock remembers listening as Mr. Flannery told stories, relating an event that happened years ago to something that was covered in the newspaper that morning.

"He was especially interested in politics," adds Mr. Whitlock. "Plus, he didn't just read things from a book; he would comment on them and take time to explain what they meant."

As for Mr. Flannery, he says, "I have always used present day material and

related that to the past. If I'm talking about the role of the President in the Mexican War, I compare that to the role of the President in the Vietnam War."

In doing so, Mr. Flannery is likely to play the role of the President giving his views on an issue and then switch roles, and voices, to portray a typical voter explaining the other side.

Mr. Flannery, who has been teaching in Summit for 23 years, says he has always tried to relate to his students as well. "Students will remember you as a person far longer than they'll remember the subject if you bring to a class a total commitment of working with them."

A graduate of Florida Southern College and former golf pro at Baltusrol, Mr. Whitlock does remember that trait. "Mr. Flannery required you to do what had to be done, but he got the most out of his students with a friendly relationship," he says.

British like the letters

To the editor:
I don't quite understand why you re-published in your June 4 edition my letter to the Summit Common Council which appeared in the May 25 edition of the Independent, although I have no objection thereto.

If you like my letters that much, I would be happy to have you re-publish three of them which recently appeared in The London Review of Books.

I sent them to England because I thought that no publication in this country would accept them, and I thought that they would be accepted better there.

I had no adverse comment whatsoever from the English after said publications.

Joseph Ginsburg
Summit

Hartlaub grateful

To the editor:
I thank the many people who have given me so much help and assistance. If elected Mayor in November, I can assure everyone that the best interests of the City of Summit will be my primary concern.

Robert J. Hartlaub

Adds his words of thanks to Cyril Connelly

To the editor:
Although I'm long removed from Summit, I still retain family ties there and have managed to keep up with community happenings over the past 20 years via the Summit Herald. I have particularly enjoyed the "words of thanks" to various teachers that have recently begun to appear in your Commentary section.

I am addressing myself specifically to the letter regarding Cyril Connelly that appeared in one of your April issues. I also have some memories of Mr. Connelly that I would like to add to Valerie Roebuck's.

I, too, left Mr. Connelly's class with the feeling that Latin is far from dead. I still recall that he was somewhat upset with me because I declined to continue on with Latin II and never joined the Latin Club. I just never liked the idea of wearing those sheets to the meetings.

Most of my memories stem from the Summit recreation program, for which Mr. Connelly was the playground supervisor at Edison until he went on for bigger and better things. I remember one occasion when he was again upset with me. He had asked me to manage Edison's junior softball team and had advised me to "make sure everyone plays". He then "fired" me after one game because the players complained. It seems that they felt I was making too many changes. All I was doing was trying to get everyone into the game as instructed.



A NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP has been awarded Summit High School Teacher Frederick M. Moore, Foreign Language Chairperson (10-12), it was announced this week by the Council for Basic Education in Washington. Mr. Moore is one of 99 U.S. high school teachers honored, from a field of 1,000 applicants, and his grant will enable him to spend the summer in independent study of art and history of the Roman Empire. His plans include study trips to the Metropolitan, Newark, Princeton and Philadelphia Museums, reading Latin classics by Seneca and Tacitus and creating study plans for his students. Meanwhile, Mr. Moore reports that the study of Latin is alive and well in Summit schools. Next year, he will have 30 students enrolled to study Vergil. M.A. Welsh photo

Faster heartbeat as SHS Stage Band won medals

Dr. Richard L. Fiander, Superintendent Summit Public Schools Summit, New Jersey 07901

Dear Dr. Fiander:

I am writing this letter to extend my congratulations to you, the staff of the music department, and, most importantly, to the students in the Summit High School Band for their distinguished performance at the International Music Festival in Montreal, Canada. Having had the privilege of accompanying them as a chaperone on the trip to Montreal, I was able to realize what this experience really involved.

Arriving in mid-afternoon at our hotel, we were greeted by representatives from the "Performing Arts Abroad", our hosts for the weekend. I was impressed with the stamina and conduct of our young people. A tour of the old city, dinner and organizational meeting and a final rehearsal prepared them for a good night's sleep. The following day I enjoyed their performance at the competition and waited anxiously for the evening's Banquet when the judges would announce their decision and the awards would be

presented.

Our hosts started the festivities that evening by introducing a most impressive Board of Judges. They were Mr. George Cavender, Chief Adjudicator, Director of Development and School Relations for the School of Music at the University of Michigan; Mr. Allen Crowell, Associate Professor of Conducting, Westminster Choir College, Princeton and Retired Associate Bandmaster and Executive Officer of the U.S. Army Band, Washington, D.C.; Col. Clifford Hunt, Managing Director of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music and former Director of Music for the Canadian Armed Forces; Dr. Edward Lou Smith, Director of Jazz Bands at the University of Michigan, recording artist, clinician, professional jazz musician, composer, and arranger.

After dinner the program was turned over to Mr. Cavender, the Chief Adjudicator, who gave a most informative talk to the students explaining the importance of this festival. This competition is "a full cut" above any state competition due to the world wide standards. Many schools not only from the United States but from across the world participate in this competition. Only a very small percentage receive the coveted gold, silver, and bronze medals. One has to realize that a faster heartbeat that normal occurred in those waiting for the awards to be presented.

Mr. Angelo Merola was called to receive the silver medal for the Summit High School Stage Band. The anxiety was continued as they awaited the announcement for the concert band competition. Once again Summit High received the silver medal for their performance. These two silver medals were the highest honors presented. Our students were thrilled and they showed this emotion. I was proud to be a part of their excitement and their joy which was a thrilling climax to this evening. These students truly earned not only the Silver International Music Festival Medals, but a medal from all of us for their performance as musicians, ladies and gentlemen, and representatives of our school system and our community.

I would like to thank the Summit High School Band Parents, the Summit PAL and all the citizens of Summit who gave not only financial but moral support to our "PRIDE OF SUMMIT". In closing I would like to congratulate Angelo Merola and his staff as well as the Summit High School Band. I wish them the best of luck in the future.

Larry Kelly
Summit

Matthew Zeigler
Summit

Rebekah Hutson
Executive Director

Larry Kelly
Summit

Mrs. Thomas V. Reinauer
Voter Service Chair,
Summit I WV

Larry Kelly
Summit

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Larry Kelly
Summit

Voter education achieved by League of Women Voters

To the editor:
One of the major objectives of the League of Women Voters is Voter Education.

For that purpose the Summit League of Women Voters sponsored a Candidate's Forum on May 10. The Summit League of Women Voters was gratified by the attendance. All the candidates and a large number of the public came. A discussion of the election issues evolved.

We sincerely appreciate the part The Summit Herald played in making the subject matter of this meeting available to those voters unable to attend.

The Summit League of Women Voters trusts we achieved our objectives this primary election and want to thank you for the major part The Summit Herald played in helping us bring the issues to the voters.

Mrs. Thomas V. Reinauer
Voter Service Chair,
Summit I WV



The Summit Herald

US Postal Service Publication Number 525-700
Second-class postage paid at New Providence, NJ
A member of New Jersey Press Association, National Editorial Association, Quality Weeklies of New Jersey and Audit Bureau of Circulation
Published every Sunday (except the last of the year) at 60 South St., New Providence, NJ 07074 by the Herald Publications
Helen Vance, Publisher, Editor-in-Chief
Joyce Jones, Editor
Peg Thurner, Staff Correspondent
Edie Isoldi, Advertising Director
All departments: 484-1028
One year subscription \$10 in advance
Back copies 30¢ each

Music Box Series to present spring finale

SUMMIT — "A Chamber Music Concert" featuring Katherine Cash on violin; Michael Stewart on viola; Barbara Hedlund on cello; and Trudi Super on piano will take place on Sun., June 12 at 4 p.m. at the Kent Place School on 42 Norwood Ave.

The program, which will be the final concert of the Music Box Series, will open with variations on the name "Abeeg", a work for solo piano by Robert Schumann, and progress to a duet for viola and cello, "For Two Eyelasses Obligato", of Beethoven. The third offering will be a string trio, "Trio in E Flat, Op. 3," also of Beethoven. Following intermission, all four musicians will join in the "Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478," of Mozart.

The three string players for Sunday's concert have all been members of the New Jersey Symphony and are all principals in the newly formed Westfield Symphony and the Westfield Quartet.

Cash, violin, has toured Canada, U.S., Europe, Japan, and U.S.S.R. as chamber musician and soloist. She is concertmaster of the New York String Ensemble and a member of the Concerto Trio which won critical acclaim in its 1978 New York debut. Cash serves as principal second violin in the New Jersey Symphony as well as in the Westfield Symphony.

Stewart presently serves as assistant principal violist of the New Jersey Symphony. He has been principal violist of the Symphony Orchestra of the State of Mexico and has also served as principal in the Municipal Concerts Orchestra of New York, the New Jersey Ballet and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic.

Hedlund has been principal cellist with the New Jersey Symphony for four years. Besides the Westfield Symphony and Quartet, she presently is principal cellist in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, a substitute in the New York Philharmonic, a member of the Concerto Trio, Interludes Quartet and the Serenata Chamber Players. Hedlund serves as cellist in Broadway shows and is on the music faculty at Wilkes College.

Super, pianist, is well known in Summit as organizer of The Music Box Series, now completing its fourth successful year. A graduate of Carlow College and The Juilliard School, where she subsequently taught, Super has studied since 1972 with the artist and pianist, Nadia Reisenberg. She has given numerous recitals in the East, including Town Hall, N.Y., Philadelphia Museum, University of Pittsburgh, and has appeared as soloist with orchestra and in chamber groups. She is a member of the music faculties at Kent Place School and Fairleigh Dickinson University and does extensive private teaching.

The Music Box Series concerts are varied and innovative and have ranged from solo recitals to chamber and electronic music concerts. The performers are primarily local artists and they are presented in an intimate setting.

Tickets for the June 12 concert are \$7 and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased ahead at a saving.

For tickets and additional information, phone 277-6664, or 273-6324.

sports

Little league big in talent

In the battle between the last two unbeaten teams in the Major League, the Bassett Associate Tigers unleashed a ferocious hitting show, belting the Brooks of Summit Mets 12-0. Brian Finnegan had a 3 run homer, a double and a single. Phil Ryan had a double and 2 rbi's. Sumner Anderson had a double and 2 singles. John Ryan, Doug Mann, Matt Duffy and Darrell Fusco had base hits that led to runs. On the defensive side, they had 2 double plays and helped Phil Ryan pitch a 1 hit shutout leaving no doubt what team was the best of the unbeaten. Ashley Griffith had the only hit for the Mets.

The Drone Termites A's got off to a shaky start in committing 7 errors in the first inning. The United Counties Trust Dodgers took advantage of every miscue and at the end of 4 innings had a 6 to 2 lead. The Dodgers pounded out 4 hits, 2 each by Craig Broadman, and Mark Ciampa. The defense of the Dodgers was outstanding through the first 3 innings and only 10 men got up to bat for the A's. Meanwhile, the Dodgers were running the bases with reckless abandon. The A's picked up their first 2 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and went ahead when they scored 5 more in the fifth. Hits were collected by the A's Knute Engstrom, J.R. Colangelo, Rich Kennedy, Mike Minton, James Sears, Josh Nadel and Dick Fisher. Minton was awarded the game ball for pitching a solid game, striking out 10 men and keeping cool when things looked bad. The Dodgers lost the game, but they won everyone's admiration because of their feisty play and tuning style. They surely will give other teams a few gray hairs; particularly the coaches.

The Roots Red Sox outscored the Maben Agency Cardinals 7-4 in a closely played game. Joey Oakes pitched the first 3 innings for the Sox, giving up 0 runs, 2 hits, 3 walks and striking out 3. Rob Ballantyne held the Cardinals to 4 runs on 2 hits and 4 walks while striking out 3. For the Sox, Ray Laurence got 2 hits. Scoring for the Sox were Gerry Madden, Ray Laurence, Brad Rhodus, Hector Torres, Jason Ougas, Joey Oakes and Cheryl Washington. The Cardinals 3 hits came from John Harris, Fred Wood and Michael Batjer.

The SETCO Cubs pounded out a 14-3 victory over the State Farm Insurance Co. Rangers. Nelson Griggs, Keith Johnson, Jim McDermott and Erich Welsh led the Cubs hitting attack with 2 hits apiece. Jim Fleming, Steve Westfall, Erich Horn, Chuck Yannaccone and Chris Cox added 1 hit each. Chris Cox made the defensive play of the game with a great catch in left field. Erich Welsh got the win for the Cubs and Erich Horn relieved and got the save.

In a very tight contest, the Roots Red Sox squeaked by the Summit & Elizabeth

Trust Cubs 3-0. Brad Rhodus hit the Cubs, giving up 4 walks and striking out 9. For the Sox, their 3 runs were scored by Gerry Madden, Matt Cole and Rob Ballantyne. Joey Oakes and Jason Dugas contributed hits. Nelson Griggs and Jim McDermott combined to hold the Sox to 3 runs on 3 hits. Nelson Griggs and Keith Johnson hit for the Cubs.

The Ciba Geigy Braves' howie Taylor hit a double and a homerun to collect his team's 2 hits as the Drone Termites A's, J.R. Colangelo pitched 6 innings, striking out 13 batters, in leading the A's to a 12-1 victory. The game was fairly close until the A's exploded for 7 runs in the fourth inning to put the game on ice. Michael Minton lead the A's with 3 rbi's and Colangelo, Robbie Gannon, Josh Nadel and James Sears each contributed 2 rbi's. The A's backed up their hitting with excellent fielding which stymied the Braves attack. Lonn Mullen, the A's centerfielder, made a great running catch and Larry McElroy of the Braves hauled in 2 line drives. The Braves, Simon Ahlgren also made a great outfield catch.

Trailing 3 to 1 with 2 outs in the top of the last inning the Bassett Associate Tigers pulled the game out with a dramatic bases loaded homerun by Darrell Fusco defeating the United Counties Trust Dodgers 5 to 3. Brian Finnegan also had a homerun earlier for the Tigers. Bill Borden went all the way for the Tigers picking up his third win of the season. Both teams had great defensive games. Tommy Klein pitched well and had a single for the Dodgers.

David Vecino of the United Counties Trust Dodgers pitched a 2 hitter in beating the Masco Sport Yankees 23-2. David Vecino had a no hitter going until the 5th inning when Jeff Klausman broke it up with a hard double. Craig Broadman led the Dodgers with 4 hits 2 walks 5 runs 4 rbi and 8 stolen bases. Tom Klein had 4 hits 3 rbi 3 runs 3 stolen bases. Anthony Faccinei had 3 hits 3 runs 3 rbi. Mark Ciampa had 2 hits and 3 rbi. Arjun Narayanamurti rapped a four-bagger for the Eagles. Getting two hits each were Mike Fusco and Craig Smith of the Jays and Dave Peterson of the Eagles. Making standout defensive plays in the field were the Jay's Dennis Hynes, J.T. Kurzeja, Paul Leonard and Rob McCann and the Eagle's Jay Williams. Winning pitcher, Chris Rice, had excellent relief help from Greg Horne

The Villa Restaurant Jays beat the Traveling Rams in a high scoring game 16-8. Hitting stars for the Jays were J.T. Kurzeja with 4 hits including a long triple. Greg Horne with 3 hits and Dennis Hynes and Chris Rice with 2 hits each. Leading the Rams all with 2 hits each were Steve Biscioti, Chris Cherry, John Cherry and Tim Mingle. Paul Leonard scored 4 runs. Chris Rice scored 3 times and had 4 rbi's. Greg Horne scored 3 runs and 3 rbi's for the Jays. J.T. Kurzeja made two fine defensive plays for the Jays. Greg Horne, the winning pitcher, did not allow a base on ball in 5 innings. Dennis Hynes pitched strongly in relief. John Cherry, Charley Cenosci and Chris Cherry pitched for the Rams.

The Optimist Club Bulls, led by the hitting of Tim Mackin and pitching of Ralph Catillo, beat the Summit Hardware Hawks 11 to 6. Tim went 4 for 4 with a single, 2 doubles and a triple. Ralph pitched well and also had three hits. Keith Williams and Paul Johnson both played well in a losing cause. Keith pitched and Paul had a long triple.

In an extra inning thriller, the Carvel Owls came back from a 4 run deficit to score 4 runs in the seventh inning to tie and 4 runs in the eighth inning to win this slugfest over the Liss Pharmacy Condors. For the winners, who ran up a 17 hit total, the hitting stars were Todd Forchichella with 3 hits and 4 rbi's. Trevor Walton, with 3 hits and 3 rbi's and Mark Pohndorf who drove in two runs with a double in the seventh. Dave McCann, Morgan Pinney, Pat Tully and Dana Cimilulla all chipped in with two hits apiece. For the Condors, Michael Robertson was the hitting star with a long homerun, a double single and 4 rbi's. Andy Guida had two hits including a triple to left center.

Chris Rice hammered a two run homer in the 6th inning to break an 8-8 tie enabling the Villa Restaurant Jays to edge the Summit Federal Savings Eagles 10 to 8. Greg Horne and Craig Smith also homered for the Jays while Arjun Narayanamurti rapped a four-bagger for the Eagles. Getting two hits each were Mike Fusco and Craig Smith of the Jays and Dave Peterson of the Eagles. Making standout defensive plays in the field were the Jay's Dennis Hynes, J.T. Kurzeja, Paul Leonard and Rob McCann and the Eagle's Jay Williams. Winning pitcher, Chris Rice, had excellent relief help from Greg Horne

who held the Eagles scoreless in the final two innings. Pitching for the Eagles were Rob Paessler who struck out 12 Jays in 5 innings and Jay Williams who took the loss.

The Princeton Kane Bears defeated the Summit Hardware Hawks 11-5 behind the pitching of Andrew Murray, John Duryee and Andy Haugh. The trio fielded 5 hits, 5 walks and struck out 7, with John Duryee pitching 3 innings for the win. Paul Johnson went all the way for the Hawks. Leading the Bear hitters were Andy Haugh with 3 hits and Andrew Murray, K.C. Totlis and Jim Holt with 2 each. Keith Williams had 2 hits for the Hawks and Steve Bassler had a double.

Brian O'Conner and John Frank combined on the mound for the Deuchler Opticians Storms to contain the Royal-T-Shoppe Monsoons. David Barnes and Billy Aishton pounded out extra base hits and played strong defensive games. Chris Lawton played a fine all around game and made a sparkling catch in the right field to take an extra base hit away. Josh Phillips, Monica Anzaldi, Jonathan Alford and Andrew Mullin turned in fine performances and ran the bases brilliantly for the Deuchler Opticians Storms.

The Barnes Chevrolet Tornados defeated the Torcon Inc. Blizzards 4 to 2 in a well played game. Outstanding pitching by Jonathan Wlesch of the Tornados and Doug Weltz and Craig Robertson of the Blizzards highlighted the game. A two base hit by Brian Klein drove in Chris Emerson, David Watts and Bryan Johnson with the winning runs. Justin Schubert threw out two runners attempting to steal to lead the Tornado defense.

The Barnes Chevrolet Tornados defeated the Stonehenge Computer Cyclones by a 7 to 3 score in a game featuring outstanding defense by both teams. John Sponheimer for the Tornados and B. Adams for the Cyclones pitched outstanding games. The Tornados hitting attack was led by Jonathan Schubert, John Sponheimer, Mike Scully, Tony Plesh, Bryant Johnson, John Miller and Todd Burnett. Brian Klein, David Anderson and Justin Schubert played fine defensive games.

The Deuchler Opticians Storms held off the Quality Automotive Co. Hurricanes to gain an 8 to 6 victory. Jeff Cogan was the winning pitcher and had outstanding

support from Bobby Austin in relief. David Barnes, Carter Westfall, Brian O'Conner and Josh Phillips played a fine all around game and scored key runs in the game. Chris Lawton, Andrew Mullin, John Frank and Monica Anzaldi were on base throughout the game and made key defensive plays.

Major League
Playing their third game in as many days, the Bassett Associate Tigers came from behind to beat the Holmes Agency Pirates 5 to 4 and remain the only undefeated team. Brian Finnegan's fifth homerun with one man on and Darrell Fusco's stealing home game the Tigers a tie going into the last inning. The Pirates had a man on third with no outs but Brian Finnegan pitching only the second time this season got the next three batters on strikes. In the bottom of the 6th Sumner Anderson blasted his first homerun to end the game. Bill Pappas pitched well for the Pirates fanning eight Tigers.

The Ciba-Geigy Braves defeated the United Counties Trust Co. by a score of 10-7. The Braves used aggressive hitting and daring base running to rally past the Dodgers in the 4th and 5th inning. The Braves also got strong pitching from Jimmy Russo who went the distance and struck out 7 Dodgers. However, the Dodgers did challenge in the 5th inning when the score was 6-4. Craig Broadman hit a 2 run homer to tie the score. Larry McElroy, Matt Anzaldi, Howie Taylor, Jimmy Russo, Tom Hall, Monty Freeman, Holly Iadanza and Andy Luciani all collected hits for the Braves. Craig Broadman, Mark Ciampa and David Vecino led the offense for the Dodgers.

The Ciba-Geigy Braves scored seven big runs in the top of the 3rd inning and rallied again in the 6th for 6 more runs to beat Liberty Optical Orioles 16-5. Howie Taylor and Tom Hall each collected 3 hits. Tom Hall collected his second victory for the Braves, striking out 7 Orioles. Timmy Duetsch made three outstanding plays at third base for the Braves.

The Holmes Agency Pirates, behind a fine 6 hitter pitched by Bill Pappas exploded for 7 runs in the second inning enroute to a 15-2 victory over the State Farm Insurance Rangers. Pappas, Rich Misuriello, Mike Granata, Ben Huneke and Preston Maigetter all collected at least 2 hits each. Jim Harmon collected 2 of the Rangers 6 hits. The Pirates are now 4 and 4 on the year.



JACKIE CRAWSHAW fakes out her opponent. (Brett Newton photo)

Cub victory. It was a close game in the second inning when Mike Bultman and Chris Cox walked. Nelson Griggs singled to load the bases, setting the stage for Keith Johnson. Keith blasted the second pitch over the cones for a dramatic bases loaded homerun. In the 4th inning, Jim McDermott put some icing on the cake by drilling a 2 run homer. Jim Fleming filled out the Cub hitting attack with a double. Preston Maigetter singled to left for the only Pirate hit.

Scoring 6 runs in the bottom of the 5th inning, the Holmes Agency went on to an 11-5 victory over the Brooks of Summit Mets. Rich Misuriello and Bill Pappas both were 3 for 4. Kevin Hand was credited with the game-winning hit. The game ended on a great catch off of a missed fly ball as Mike Granata scooped it out of the air as it popped out of the 3rd baseman's glove.

The Holmes Agency once again exploded for 11 runs in the 4th inning enroute to a 14-2 victory over the Masco Sports Yankees. Highlighting the inning was a massive grand slam homer by Bill Pappas. Paul Schwiwick pitched a fine game striking out 15 while surrendering but 3 hits. The Pirates are now 5 and 4.

The United Counties Trust Dodgers rebounded after two tough losses last week to the

Tigers and Athletics, behind strong pitching from Tom Klein in giving up 5 hits in beating the Brooks of Summit Mets 9-4. The Dodgers were very aggressive at the plate and on the bases. The Dodgers pounded out 11 hits and 8 stolen bases. Leading the Dodgers was Craig Broadman 3 hits, 2 runs and 3 rbi's. Mark Ciampa had 2 hits and 3 rbi's. Tom Klein had 2 hits and 1 rbi. The other hitters for the Dodgers were Danny Panciello, Terry Dagner, David Wesson, and Anthony Faccinei. Mark Ciampa, David Vecino, Anthony Faccinei, Mark Smith, and Danny Panciello played outstanding defense in the Dodger infield, each one making a sparkling play. Hitters for the Mets were F. Frich, F. Martucci, P. Jacobson, J. Sculley, and D. Nichols. The Dodgers record now is 7 wins and 4 losses.

In a rematch of their extra inning opening day win over the tough Drone Termites A's, the Bassett Associate Tigers remain undefeated besting the A's again 5 to 3. Phil Ryan's first homerun and superb pitching in the clutch keyed the Tiger's victory. Sumner Anderson, Doug Mann and Matt Duffy had 2 hits each. Darrell Fusco had a single and a sac. RBI. For the A's, Mike Minton had 2 hits, Rich Kennedy had a single and Jay Colangelo had a good game pitching.

The Masco Sports Yankees were one hit away from handing the Bassett Associate Tigers their first loss of the season. Trailing 4 to 3 with runners on 2nd and 3rd in the bottom of the 6th, Tiger pitcher Bill Borden retired the next 3 batters on infield pop ups to keep the Tiger streak going. Sumner Anderson's 3 hits, a sparkling fielding, was too much for the Yankees to overcome. Steven Scheller had a pair of hits and John Atherton had a perfect day with 2 singles and a double for the Yankees.

The Drone Termites A's defeated the Liberty Optical Orioles 11 to 3 with the big blow being delivered by J.R. Colangelo, a bases loaded homerun in the 5th inning. James Sears pitched the full game for the A's while striking out 8 batters and giving up 4 hits.

The Orioles, Joshua Schnoll got 2/3 of his team's hits. G. Ficchi and Tod Lochevar each picking up one hit. The A's Josh Nadel played an outstanding defensive game at 2nd base and Rich Kennedy was excellent as catcher.

The Summit Lions Club Lions with Joe Redunski striking out 12 batters, bested the Villa Restaurant Jays 10-5. The Lions were led by the batting of Tony Acitelli who was 3 for 4. Chris Rice of the Jays struck out 3 while pitching 2 innings.

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Boys elementary track stars set 9 records in city meet

by PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — The future of the overall track program in the schools got a boost on June 1 when 9 records were shattered during the Elementary School boys' track meet at Tatlock Field.

The 100 meter dash record tumbled on all three competing grade levels. Jason Evers, Jefferson, knocked 4 off the 4th grade record with a 15.24. Fifth grader David Morton, Brayton, shaved 7 from the record set by William Pappas in 1982, for a 14.52. Tony Addison, Brayton, ran a 13.58, the fastest 100 meters of the meet to set a 6th grade record. Two 800-meter records fell when Richard Zoll, Franklin, crossed the finish line ahead of fellow 4th grader Jonathan Ponasuk at 2:44.1. Sixth grader Dick Fisher, Franklin, beat out Keith Erfurt, Franklin, to take the

gold in 2:37.6. Brayton's Paul Fleming and Vincent Herring were only a split second apart to take 3rd and 4th.
The 4th grade 400 meter mark was topped when Ben Huneke, Lincoln, ran a 1:14.2, 4 seconds ahead of Josh Rall, Brayton. The 4th grade relay, a 1600 meter event, was won by a record breaking team from Franklin. Titled at 5:12.63 were Richard Zoll, Jonathan Ponasuk, Graham Officer, and Billy Orr.
The shot put event brought two meet records. Chris Fleming, Brayton, heaved the 6 pound shot 26'8" in 4th grade competition, and Monty Freeman, Jefferson, took the 5th grade gold medal for his throw of 26'10".
The 4th grade long jump was won by Graham Officer, Franklin, at 12' 4 1/2". For the 1600 relay it was Ponasuk, Zoll, Orr, and Morrison.
Fifth grade gold medal winners included Joe Costonis, Brayton, timed in the 400 meter dash in 1:15.1; Matt Parcels, Lincoln, clocked in the 800 meter run in 2:48.2; Leo Pietrantonio, Washington, with a long jump distance of 12'8"; and the 1600 meter relay Franklin team of Anthony Faccinei, Bill Burns, Mark Callahan, and Ray Laurence.

Kevin Kreuzer leaped to a 1st in the 6th grade long jump, more than a foot ahead of 2nd place silver medal winner, Joshua Schnoll, both from Franklin. Winning jump was 14'5". The 1981 record still stands, 15'1" set by Tyrone Baskerville, Jefferson.
Kevin Chisholm, Lincoln, took 1st in the shot put, with a throw of 30'9". The 400 meter dash gold medal went to Nelson Griggs, Franklin, timed at 1:09.8, less than 2 seconds ahead of Anthony Fuschetto, Lincoln.
Elementary school physical education teacher Ken Kuebler was in charge of the meet.

Jean Paulson to head SACC

Jean Paulson was elected Chairman of the Summit Area Community Council at its Annual meeting. Also elected were the following officers for a three year term: Vice-Chairman - Alberta Ross; Secretary - Lucy Ralston; and Treasurer - Roger Mehner.

New members of the Board of Directors for the same three year period are: Walter Bischoff, Anthony Di Chiara, Betsy Gump, Kenneth Hamlin, Harriet London, John Newbold, Hunt Stockwell, Barbara Struble, Martha Waterhouse, Janet Whitman.

Mrs. Paulson who has served as a past President took over from Mrs. Peggy Rothschild. She has made an invaluable contribution to the computerized Resource Center which furnishes information about civic organizations in the area and the Calendar of Events.

She is a past President Lake Hopatcong Historical Society, past Chairman of the Volunteers for Junior League - Channel 13 for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, past Head of Area III Television Committee Jr. League and past officer of the New Jersey Junior League Arts Council.

Mrs. Paulson was a producer of Mr. Rogers Neighborhood - Channel 13, Pittsburg and a Past member of the Board of "Friends of Channel 13".

Dynamic and motivated she is a great asset to the Summit Area Community Council, noted Mrs. Rothschild.

"The Summit Area Community Council is grateful for the contribution the outgoing Board made and will strive to provide increasing quality of identification of social educational and cultural needs to the Summit area," she added.



DENISE RUHL was the first of 136 donors who gave blood at Summit High School's May Blood drive. Cosponsored by the Summit Area Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, the donated blood was processed and distributed to area hospitals.

A volunteer who works to change the world is honored by the YWCA

NEW PROVIDENCE — Long-time borough resident Faith Schindler will be honored Wed., June 22 at the Summit YWCA's annual Spring Membership Luncheon.

Mrs. Schindler is an appropriate choice as an honoree -- she has worked for YWCA's in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Summit since 1946. Last June, she was elected Vice President of YWCA-USA.

"Faith Schindler really cares," says Shirley Renwick, Executive Director of the Summit YWCA, "about the communities in our area and the work the YWCA does for women and girls. And she gives countless hours of her time working on projects which underline her beliefs. With a few more volunteers like Faith, the YWCA could change the world."

"The YW is an important part of my life," says Mrs. Schindler. "It's the most effective place for bringing about social change."

Mrs. Schindler's unique way of working for change is demonstrated by her actions as well as her words. "I try to get involved rather than sitting back and complaining," she says.

The YWCA's major imperative -- to use the collective power of YW associations across the country to eliminate racism -- is one of Mrs. Schindler's top priorities. She serves as chairman of the local YW's Racial Justice Committee, which is planning a six-week community seminar on "Institutional Racism" to be held Sept. 29-Nov. 4.

As Chairman of the Financial Development Committee at the Summit YW, Mrs. Schindler has worked on an annual donor campaign and on cultivating new donors. She also serves as a member of the Financial Administration Committee.

On the Board of Directors of the national YWCA, Mrs. Schindler wears many hats. She's a member of the National Financial Development Committee and works on an association review process, reviewing YWCA's programs in the eastern region. She also serves as Chairman of the Site Selection Committee for a new national headquarters; and Vice-Chairman of the national Executive Search Committee.

Since moving to New Providence in 1953, Faith Schindler has been involved in a variety of civic roles. While her three daughters attended public schools in New Providence, she was an active supporter of the Girl Scouts. From 1961-1970, Mrs. Schindler served as President of the New Providence Board of Education. Twice she was a candidate for New Providence



Faith Schindler

Council and in 1970 she ran for Mayor. Mrs. Schindler served as Democratic Chairman for New Providence for two years.

Deciding that she wasn't making enough impact through her political pursuits, Mrs. Schindler turned her vast energies to other areas. She became more involved with the local and national YWCA. This year, Mrs. Schindler is serving as President of New Providence League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Schindler became interested in juvenile justice after attending a seminar in 1972 at the Summit YW. She is now a member of the Union County Child Placement Review Board. The Board, as mandated by state legislation, reviews cases whenever children are removed from their natural families, whether voluntarily or involuntarily. "Our object is to solve the problem of kids getting lost in the system, going from one foster home to another," explains Mrs. Schindler.

The YWCA's luncheon honoring Mrs. Schindler will be held from noon to 2 p.m., June 22, at the YW building, 79 Maple Street, Summit. Advance reservations should be made by calling the YWCA, 273-4242, by June 15. Complimentary baby-sitting is available by reservation for children between the ages of one and five years old.

Free parking—a big hit in Summit

"The first month is history," exclaimed Summit Chamber Parking Chairman, Mark Porcaro, President of Marc Oldsmobile, "and the results are impressive."

Over 3,000 hours of free parking were sponsored by participating members of the Summit Park and Shop Program during the first month of the new stamp program, which allows merchants to pay for up to three full hours of free parking in the Chamber of Commerce managed Park and Shop Lots.

In addition, another 7,100 individuals took advantage of the 15 minute in and out free provision of the rate schedule. These individuals, plus the stamp redemption users made up over 31 per-

cent of the total number of people who used the lots during the month of May.

"We are also pleased that the number of firms who are using the stamps and participating in this townwide promotion is also increasing."

The following stores have recently signed up to participate in the Park and Shop Program: Dee's of Summit, Dorothy Hughes, Fannie Farmer, Gradone Jewelers, Grand Union, Lawyer's Title Insurance Corporation, Marie Stadler, New Hampshire House, and Summit Glass Showcase. This brings to 47 the total number of firms who are participating in the Chamber sponsored Park and Shop Program to date.



DR. SHIRLEY ZEITLIN (right), chats with Mary "Millie" Cooper during a recent parent information meeting at The Winston School in Summit. Dr. Zeitlin is Professor of Education at Montclair State College. Mrs. Cooper is a special tutor at The Winston School.

Summit art students' work hangs in prestigious places

THESE WORKS were selected from the Teen Arts Art Exhibit held at Rutgers University, June 1, 1983.



BEVERLY DE FONZO has had a painting selected to go on tour for the next year. Her work will be hung of the Russell Senate Office Building Rotunda, Washington, D.C., the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, N.J., the Art Educators Conference, Pennsauken, N.J., N.J. School Boards Association Conference, N.J. Association of School Administrators Conference, N.J. Association of School Business Officials Conference, Atlantic City, New Jersey State Department of Education, New Jersey Education Association Headquarters, Trenton, New Jersey.

Art Center and Chamber team to win

A little less than ideal weather did not curb the enthusiasm of the crowds that attended the Summit Art Center - Outdoor Art Show and Sale. This is the second year that the Summit Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored this very successful show.

Mayor James Lovett declared the show officially open by cutting the green symbolic ribbon and having as background music the Stage Band of the Summit High School under the direction of Mr. Angelo Merola.

The Mayor welcomed all to the show and congratulated the Summit Art Center and its Director, Dr. Paul Master-Karnik on its

accreditation by the American Association of Museums. Mrs. Ann Stein, President of the Summit Art Center said, "I am grateful to the Summit Chamber of Commerce for its support on this exciting day."

Over one hundred artists exhibited and sold their art, while art demonstrations took place at the Promenade. During the show music was provided by the Kent Place School Flute Ensemble and John Knost and his guitar group.

The Summit Jaycees assisted by setting up fencing along Springfield Avenue, and flower decorations were provided by "Small Change" and Berkeley Florist.



VOLCANOES were a popular subject for original science projects in Teacher Beverly Tarpley's fifth grade science classes at Washington School. Inspecting Matt Duffy's model made of painted mud are, from left, Mrs. Tarpley, Doreen Fioretti, Matt, Miguel Lopez and Steve Roman. The projects were completed over a six-week period. (Anne Cooper Photo)

Art and Enrichment workshops, diversity

Summit schoolchildren, in grades four through 12, are eligible this summer to take part in the Summit Schools' annual Summer Art and Music Enrichment Workshop. Presented at the Summit High School during the month of July, the Summer Workshop will again be under the direction of Summit Art Coordinator (K-12) Harry Wilson.

"The Workshop is an ideal time for students to enrich their lives through a selection of diverse cultural experiences," Mr. Wilson said. A wide choice of courses

will be offered by a professional teaching staff in such areas as art, photography, rapid reading, creative writing, computers, chorus, music theory and instrumental instruction. Classes begin July 1 and meet Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A performance and exhibit day will be held towards the end of the workshop to present the students' work and the final class will be held July 29.

The tuition charge \$80 for Summit residents, covering the cost of four courses; tuition for non-residents is \$90. For information on a limited number of scholarships that are available, in cases of need, call Mr. Wilson, 273-1494.

Registration forms with descriptions of courses are available at all Summit public schools and at the Board of Education Offices, 14 Beekman Terr. Students are encouraged by Mr. Wilson to register by June 15 as classes are limited in size and registration will be on a "first come basis."

Summit girls to study in Italy

SUMMIT — Maria Sacco and Adele Catullo are two of the 20 students throughout the United States who have received a \$500 scholarship to attend a summer academic program at Corfio College, Italy.

Besides earning seven undergraduate credits, students will enjoy a combination of study and travel abroad from June 18 to July 30.



LARA SULLIVAN, Washington School Fifth Grader, demonstrates to fifth grade teacher Beverly Tarpley the water filtration system she built recently as a six-week science project. All students in Mrs. Tarpley's fifth grade science classes completed original projects which they chose themselves in March and then learned to develop using carefully planned steps of research and experiments. Washington School's goal to improve writing of every grade level was included since each student was required to write a 100-word paper describing his or her project. (Anne Cooper photo)

Local residents to harmonize with Chorale

AREA — The Summit Chorale will host its fifth summer sing on Tues., June 14 at Barnwell Hall, Christ Church, at the corner of Springfield and New England Ave.

feature Elaine Jones leading Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Admission to sing or just listen is \$2.50. Music is provided.

For more information call Alice Barstow at 665-0814.

Genke to recite Chaucer prologue

AREA — Actor John Genke will read from the prologue to Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" on June 17 at 8:30 p.m. when Central Presbyterian Church in Summit sponsors "Summer Is L'cumen In" — a Strawberry Festival, readings and music.

In addition to the readings, the program includes vocal and instrumental music from medieval England, performed by 11 musicians from the graduate department of early music at Sarah Lawrence College.

Joyce Totlis of Summit is the producer, and she performs on the viola and the organetto.

Other instruments featured are the tower trumpet, medieval flute, two medieval harps, rebec, bagpipe and hurdy-gurdy. Beginning with a variety of secular songs and dances, which may have been known to the pilgrims of Chaucer's tales, the program follows the pilgrims to the shrine of St. Thomas at Canterbury, concluding with musical settings written in his honor.

Genke has enjoyed a long acting career in the New York area. He began commingling with early musicians in 1980, when he first appeared with music as Guillaume De Machaut in "La Fontaine Amoureuse" at the 92nd Street YMCA.

During the ensuing three years he has repeated this role in such places as the Library of Congress, and the Palm Beach Festival and

Summit Child Care scores success in San Francisco

While its excellent reputation comes as no surprise to parents and supporters of the Summit Child Care Center, the Center's recent conference in San Francisco proved that people come from everywhere to benefit from the expertise provided by the Center's staff and resource professionals.

The Center's west coast conference followed its successful conference in Summit. Child care professionals from more than 19 states — with a large representation from Alaska and Hawaii — came to the San Francisco conference.

West Coast attendees acknowledged that the information and experience

received from the SCCC Conference was a primary resource for serving the burgeoning demands for infant care in their states. They described themselves as pioneers seeking expert direction.

Beside seminars and workshops, a Book Fair provided a fund of resource materials for the information-starved attendees. The conference

YW Camp offers summer fun

SUMMIT — "We have six weeks of fun in store for children this summer at the YWCA Day Camp," says Lisa Bonyng, camp director and physical education instructor at Summit High School.

The Day Camp runs from June 27 to August 5 with morning sessions from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and a new afternoon camp from 12:15 to 3:45 p.m. at the YWCA on 79 Maple St.

Each week features a special theme, emphasizing different activities and sports, including Circus Week and Indian Week.

Qualified instructors will supervise 30 minutes of recreational and instructional swim daily in the YWCA's pool, and art teacher Lynn Celler will lead arts and crafts activities. Indoor and outdoor sports, including soccer, will be

book, *Caring for Infants and Toddlers: What Works, What Doesn't*, co-authored by Robert Lurie, Executive Director of the Center, was high on the sales list.

The Summit Child Care Center not only provided a much-needed service with its West Coast Conference, but also was so successful that requests for another conference have spurred plans for a repeat next fall.

scheduled. "Our counselors are mature and experienced," Bonyng said.

The senior counselors are 18 years old or older and junior counselors are 11th and 12 graders.

The program will blend indoor and outdoor activities and sports. Trips are planned to Memorial Field, the Summit Firehouse and the First Aid Squad.

The YWCA Day Camp is divided into three terms: Term I, June 27 to July 8 (no camp July 2); Term II, July 11 to July 22; and Term III, July 25 to August 5.

The camp is open to girls and boys, ages to four to six and girls only from ages seven to eight. Reservations are open on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications may be mailed or brought to the YWCA. Call the YWCA at 273-4242 for more information. Camp scholarships are available.

The "Greek" life at college

Orientation Tea sponsored by the Summit Area Panhellenic Association will be given on Fri., June 17 from three to five in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. William M. Walsh, 14 Plymouth Road, Summit.

The tea is planned for all college bound senior girls from Summit High School

Chesek awarded

SUMMIT — Craig Chesek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesek of 63 Ashwood Ave., was awarded the John J. Leidy Foundation Scholarship during commencement exercises at the Maryland Institute, College of Art in Baltimore.

Chesek is a junior majoring in photography at the institute.

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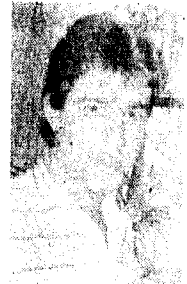
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"WarGames" — An edge of your seat thriller

RATING: ***

It started as an ordinary day at work. Two government employees have just begun their shift guarding a nuclear missile in a clandestine outpost. Suddenly, a message comes via the computer to launch the warheads. One man hesitates, insisting the command is a computer malfunction, while the other insists that they follow through with their orders.

So goes the pre-credit teaser to "WarGames" and it is sure to hook you. Our hero is David Lightman (Matthew Broderick), a 17-year-old computer genius who is more interested in programming his home computer terminal than studying for his biology final. David knows so much about computers that he can sign into the schools terminal and change his grades.

In an effort to impress a fellow classmate, Jennifer (Ally Sheedy), David lets her in on his secret.

While searching for a list of unreleased computer games on his terminal, David accidentally plugs into WOPR, the United States Air Forces' supersecret defense computer. Thinking that he's locked into a sophisticated series of war games between the United States and Russia, David chooses a game called "Global Thermonuclear War" and proceeds to take the side of the Russians, launching an attack on Las Vegas and his hometown of Seattle. What he does not realize is that he has started the countdown to World War III.

Meanwhile, the agents at NORAD, the control center where the WOPR is located, believe that the Russians are real-

ly attacking and immediately plan their counterattack. David is promptly tracked down, arrested by the FBI and then accused of being a Russian spy.

Naturally our hero escapes when his guard begins paying more attention to a sexy secretary than David. David teams up with a very confused Jennifer and the two attempt to locate the inventor of the WOPR, Dr. Falken (John Wood), so that the computer can be disarmed.

The plot of "WarGames" may seem a little far-fetched, but somehow director John Badham makes most of it work. Even when you know what's going to happen next, you're sure to find yourself on the edge of your seat. Writers Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes have created some real nail-biting sequences, although their ending seems a bit more ridiculous than terrifying.

But the highlight of the film may well be the \$4 million NORAD control center set which is terrific.

Badham gets good performances from most of his actors. As the computer scientist in charge of WOPR, Dabney Coleman

is properly flustered and uptight. However, John Wood, in the role of the "mad" inventor, doesn't fair as well. His whole attitude concerning the destruction of the world is a bit too much to swallow.

Ally Sheedy, a more talented combination of Brooke Shields and Mariel Hemingway, is very attractive as Jennifer, and does nicely in a role that could have been non-descript and ordinary. Her scenes with Matthew Broderick are especially pleasing.

But the real asset of "WarGames" is Matthew Broderick as David, who is one of the best young actors today. He's a most appealing underdog. Thanks to his performance the talented actor is able to carry the audience over the film's rough spots without them even noticing the bumps.

RATING SCALE
 ***** EXCELLENT ** MEDIOCRE
 **** GOOD * POOR
 NO STARS — BOMB

Flicks in focus with Michael Conklin

LEGAL

NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Monday, July 11, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: One (1) Micro Computer in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Treasurer, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Friday, July 8, 1983.

A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for 10% (of each bid) must be submitted with each proposal.

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

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

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$18.48

LEGAL

NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Monday, July 11, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: TWO TRUCK CHASSIS FOR USE WITH SIXTEEN CUBIC YARD REFUSE PACKERS in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, July 6, 1983.

A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for 10% (of each bid) must be submitted with each proposal.

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

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

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$18.48

LEGAL

NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Monday, July 11, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: Construction of an Equipment Storage Garage (a 50' x 100' concrete block & wood trussed roof building) for Housing Park and Shade Tree Equipment at the City Garage yard in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$18.48

SHERIFF'S SALE

CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
 Docket No. F8079-B1
 QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
 REDEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., THOMAS E. REDEL, COURTLAND ASSOCIATES, INC., MAPLE ASSOCIATES, a partnership, UNITED NATIONAL BANK, FANWOOD CRUSHED STONE CO., SERLITE MILLWORK & BUILDING SUPPLY CORP., MARIANNE GODWIN, CANOE BROCK, JANE BERNITER, and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants

The property to be sold is located in the Borough of New Providence, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey.

Premises are commonly known as 15 Aspen Court, New Providence, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 29, Block 270 on the Tax Map of the Township of New Providence, Union County, New Jersey.

Dimensions of Lot: Having irregular shape and dimensions of 152.96 feet by 106.55 feet by 63.73 feet by 131.10 feet by 68.65 feet by 15.17 feet.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the westerly side of Aspen Court approximately 207.22 feet from the northerly side of Central Avenue. There is due approximately \$27,093.20 with interest from February 1, 1983 at 18 1/2% and lawful interest from April 20, 1983 and \$94,255.50 with interest from January 1, 1983 at 14% and lawful interest from April 20, 1983 and \$28,998.52 with interest from November 12, 1982 at 18% and lawful interest from April 20, 1983 and \$20,449.20 with interest from October 19, 1982 at 18% and lawful interest from April 20, 1983 and \$5,236.00 with interest from December 11, 1982 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to appraise this sale.

MCDONOUGH & SULLIVAN, ATTYS.
 CX-440-02 (DJ & SH)
 S.H. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25

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

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$18.48

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RANDOLPH S. WRIGHT, also known as RANDOLPH WRIGHT, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$19.25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RANDOLPH S. WRIGHT, also known as RANDOLPH WRIGHT, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 Dated: June 8, 1983
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$17.75

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 27th day of June, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall, a hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit a subdivision of Block 123N, lot 18, into 3 lots each having a lot width of 50 ft., as opposed to a required lot width of 60 ft., in the R-6 zone on premises located at 24 Plein St., and designated as Block 123N, Lot 18 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit, located in the R-6 Zone.

The application and supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Construction Department and are available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.

Waldo Ruiz
 Lourdes Ruiz
 Applicants
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$10.01

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the RACQUET CENTER

4 Copper Springs
 Call 847-0150
 NEW VERNON RD., MEYERVILLE
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$6.16

NOTICE

The following decision was rendered by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit at the meeting on June 6, 1983.

Application of Mr. & Mrs. Aldo Curcio - 235 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey to permit the construction of an addition to an existing accessory building used for commercial purposes in the R-5 residential zone was granted.

ARTHUR P. CONDON, Secretary
 Zoning Board of Adjustment
 S.H. June 11, 1983 \$6.16

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 • 75 E 84th St. N.Y.C. - (212) OR 4-1030
 • 95-10 1st Rd. Rego Park, N.Y. - (212) 459-1134
 • Smith Haven Mall - L.I. N.Y. - (516) 724-0025

Homeowner guidelines for spraying to protect yourself

Shade trees are unquestionably an important asset to property owners; they should be protected. To accomplish this, many homeowners have turned to commercial applicators to control Gypsy Moths and other pests. Unfortunately, in developed areas it is virtually impossible for homeowners to have large trees sprayed without some drift or "chemical trespass" to adjacent properties.

The Environmental Commission requests all homeowners to observe the following guidelines:

Consider Alternatives to Spraying

A. If an area is not heavily infested, do not spray. Defoliation, unless extensive and complete, will not permanently harm healthy trees.

B. Maintain the health of your trees by removing dead branches, regular fertilizing and deep watering (when appropriate).

C. Remove and destroy egg masses wherever encountered; and

D. Utilize tree-trunk barriers, such as burlap or Tanglefoot, as well as commercially available pheromone traps.

Spraying

A. Consider the possibility of using B.T. (Bacillus Thuringiensis) in lieu of Sevin. Although less effective than Sevin (even with two applications) it may reduce the infestation sufficiently to considerably diminish the potential for permanent damage to the trees. Also, since it is a biological rather than a chemical agent, it is less threatening to persons sensitive to or concerned about

chemical sprays.

B. If a commercial applicator is used, make sure it is State certified in accordance with "N.J. Pesticide Control Regulations, Guidelines for Subchapter Two, N.J.C.A. 7:30-1."

C. Whenever possible, join together with other neighbors on your street and have all spraying done at one time.

D. Notify your neighbors of your plans to spray, and of the approximate date of activity.

E. Notify immediate neighbors again on day of spraying, prior to spray application.

F. Keep pets and children out of the spray area.

G. Close house and car windows and doors.

H. Do not spray when windy or when there is threat of rain.

I. Request commercial applicator to let you know when he is coming so that you can notify the neighbors.

IMPOSSIBILITIES are scarce. Mankind has not seen more than half a dozen of them since creation. Uncle Esk, 1880.

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 Or Call 763-1415

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 Write P.O. Box 487
 Or Call 672-7231

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 Morristown, New Jersey 07960
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Mail to The Enterprise Group, Headquarters Plaza II, Morristown, N. J. 07960
 Please send me more information on Swiss Franc Life.

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Summit places two on all-area girls softball team

by PEG THURLER
AREA — Strong hitting and good defensive plays were just two of the factors considered in choosing a Herald Publications Girls' All-Area Softball squad. Eleven players were named including five from Governor Livingston High School, four from New Providence High and two from Summit High.

Governor Livingston had a record of 17-7, was ranked 4th in Union County, 2nd in the Mountain Valley Conference, and the girls reached the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament. During the two years that Hope Valenti coached the Highlanders, they have carried a record of 33 wins and 12 losses.

New Providence was 11-10 overall, 9-6 in the Mountain Valley Conference, under the coaching of Skip Lyne. The girls reached the second round of the County tournament, and set seven team records during the season.

Summit finished its season 8th in the Northern Hills Conference, Skyline Division, with a 4-10 Conference record.

JANICE HIGGINS — senior catcher of New Providence, played an aggressive game at the plate, behind the plate, and in front of the plate, depending on whether she had a bat in her hand or a mitt on her hand. Ever alert for the pickoff, she caught 21 runners stranded, and threw innumerable intimidating tries down to Lisa Hallock or Kim Rogers or Cathy Wood just to put the opposing batters on notice.

Her batting average of .426 set a team record. She had 26 hits, 18 runs, 4 doubles and 2 triples in 61 times at bat. She had 28 rbi's, a team record. Janice has been named Herald Publications Girl Athlete of the Year, based on her will to win, her sportsmanship during competition and off the field, her relentless drive backed by a deep knowledge of the game, whether it be soccer, basketball, or softball.

DEBBIE BORRILLO — consistent and tireless pitcher for Governor Livingston with a 11-3 record, she remained in the lineup as Designated Hitter in games where Nancy Bechtold pitched. She pitched 94 innings, with 37 earned runs and 52 bases on balls. During the season I never watched a game in which she was replaced on the mound.



Cindy Dinella



Pam Davis



Kathleen Geils



Lisa Hallock



Debbie Borrillo



Laura Monty



Janice Higgins



Joanne Madonna



Kelly Latimer

She pitched steady ball and was quick on the fielding plays, the double play in the Roselle county game being an example of how fast her reaction time can be.

When she moved from the mound to the plate she continued to excel. Six doubles, two triples and a home run were the cream of a 25 hit average, and .305 batting average, plus 22 rbi's.

"She was a very dedicated player," commented coach Hope Valenti about the team's co-captain, Debbie team to attend James Madison College, Va. in the fall.

KELLY LATIMER — the G.L. 1st baseman was equally skilled at pulling down the high throws and scooping up the low ones when the ball winged her way. She used every inch of her height in the plays, just as she did in basketball.

Most of her hits were singles, but in the clutch she could slam the ball out into the empty space behind the fielders. One of her triples brought in 3 runs in the Roselle game.

"She got key hits when men were on base," said coach Valenti. She batted .305, scored 15 runs, had 16

rbi's, had 19 hits, out of 63 times at bat. Kelly will be heading west to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy early in July where she plans to major in aerospace engineering.

DAHLIE DAWSON — 2nd baseman for Summit played a well-balanced game all season, batting an impressive .344 which included 21 hits, 13 rbi's. Defensively, she would try for anything, even if it meant making a dive for the ball. She had 41 putouts, and 15 assists, using her height to pull in the high fly balls lofted over 2nd.

Dahlie has been named to the 1st team, all-Conference in the Northern Hills, Skyline Division. She plans to attend Rollins College, Fla. in the fall.

JOANNE MADONNA — One of the necessary ingredients for being a top infielder for the Pioneers is the

ability to be ready for a pickoff attempt. Catcher Higgins watches every movement of every opposing runner, and Joanne Madonna got her share of quick throws for putouts of runners trying to steal 3rd. She also had a strong arm for that key throw to 1st.

Coach Skip Lyne relied on her hitting to bring in the runs. She chalked up 17 rbi's, had 23 hits. She was top hitter for the Pioneers when it came to the long ones — with 7 doubles, one triple and one home run for a batting average of .311.

Joanne plans to attend Glassboro State College in the fall.

KATHLEEN GEILS — The Geils motto may very well be "The ball stops here," judging from the many super plays she made all season from her key shortstop position, on the G.L. team.

"She has an excellent range," said her coach, noting her experience over the four years she has played varsity ball. Her quick throws from short to 1st baseman Latimer made the outs come along nicely in such games as the Roselle win.

A wet ball or pouring rain didn't seem to bother Kathleen. Before lightning forced the game with Dover to be cut short, she caught a long fly ball as she ran backward in the 3rd inning, then finished off the inning with a tag out at second base.

At the plate she got 18 hits, which included two doubles. She scored 14 runs for a .243 batting average.

Kathleen, who plans to attend Cornell University in the fall, received one of the

Michael Suchena Memorial Awards at the G.L. Booster Club banquet on June 3, plus the Mountain Valley Conference scholar-athlete award.

LISA HALLOCK — one of the most alert players of softball in the area, and a very successful shortstop for New Providence this season. With six Pioneers graduating this June out of a varsity roster of 13, coach Skip Lyne will rely heavily on his junior infielder to provide experience

and skill. Watching her during the season, she must have made at least a dozen trips to 2nd base to "cover" just in case Higgins tried for a pickoff from behind the plate. Lisa's glove was everlastingly out for the throw. She was good on the relay from the outfield too.

At bat she scored 14 runs, got 24 hits, ended the season with a .381, up from .263 the previous year. She and sister Laurie, a freshman, had back to back singles against Dayton, before Sue Chauncey tripled them home.

CINDY DINELLA — played a flawless season for G.L., with not a single error marked against her in the books. Cindy tried for every ball that came her way out in left field, and usually she came up with it in her glove. Terrific speed carried her not only all over the left side of the outfield but hustling in for back up time at 3rd base.

"She has a good jump on the ball," said her coach, Hope Valenti, "excellent speed, and a very dedicated player." Her quick throw to 3rd baseman Barbara Greenwald nipped a runner in the Roselle game.

A varsity member for 4 years, Cindy turned from a walker into a hitter this year. Pitchers have previously had trouble pitching to Cindy because of her diminutive size, but this year she swung into some solid hitting. Adding to her 26 bases on balls, she connected on 15 hits, including a double and two triples for a total of 17 runs.

Cindy plans to attend Rutgers Pharmacy School in Piscataway in the fall.

KIM WOOD — senior G.L. center fielder earned an enviable batting reputation in the very first game of the season. Against Caldwell, she connected for 2 home runs, and continued to hit strongly all season. She ended up with two doubles, three triples, and three homers, for a total of 20 runs, 17 rbi's and 20 hits.

She had good speed defensively, sprinting back for the long flies and sending the ball to the infield promptly. Kim plans to attend Taylor Institute in the fall.

LAURA MONTY — sophomore New Providence outfielder, has a stat sheet that looks like it should belong to a much more experienced player. Right away the batting average figure

stands out — a whopping .397 for 68 times at bat. She had 18 runs, 27 hits — a team record.

The most amazing record of all is her number of stolen bases. Out of 37 tries, she stole 36 during the season. That has to be some kind of scampering, and her speed had double value when it came time to chase after long looping fly balls in the outfield.

Her bunts were successful, although her stats don't include just how many she executed. One beauty was in the Dayton game, when she bunted, then sprinted safely to 1st several feet ahead of the throw. Best not to dwell on Laura's speed in running or the track coach, Rod Peterson will try and recruit her for his program. Good sprinters are hard to find for the 100 and 200 meter runs!

PAM DAVIS — Highest batting average in the area belongs to Summit's pitcher-first baseman, and for her success in hitting, she has been named the all-area designated hitter. Just designate a spot in the outfield, and Pam will do the rest.

Pam a junior, swung into six doubles five triples, and two homers, ending the season with a .484 batting average. She scored 23 runs, had 30 hits, and 16 stolen bases in 62 at bats. Add to those figures 27 rbi's, and you come up with a very valuable team member.

Pam and Sue O'Connor switched off as pitcher and 1st baseman all season. Coach Joann LaVorgna kept Pam in the lineup no matter what position she played, and although Pam's favorite position is pitcher, she was a sharp 1st baseman, highly skilled at defensive plays.

She has been named to the 1st team, all-Conference, as a DH.

SPORTS

Hilltopper's stickers bidding for second State Championship

Summit High's boys lacrosse team moved into the title round of the State Tournament Tuesday afternoon with an 8-0 victory over Hunterdon Central High (10-7) at Tatlock Field.

Coach Bruce De Maio's Hilltoppers (15-2) were to play Columbia High of South Orange/Maplewood (15-1) for the State Championship yesterday afternoon at Tatlock Field. Columbia

moved to the final round Tuesday with an 8-5 victory over Delbarton School of Morris Township in Maplewood.

Summit, the state's top-ranked team, defeated Columbia, New Jersey's No. 2 team, 10-8, two weeks ago to win the A League Coaches Tournament title at Rutgers University.

Summit goalie James Dunne had seven saves in recording the shut out of Hunterdon Central, a team Summit had defeated, 6-3, in the season opener in Flemington.

"SHUT OUT RARE" — "A shut out in lacrosse is rare," a delighted De Maio said after the game, "especially in the State Tournament semifinals. We controlled the ball quite a bit throughout the game." Summit took a 1-0 lead in

the first period and led 5-0 at half-time. The Hilltoppers added two goals in the third period and one in the fourth. Bill Garrett had a goal and four assists for Summit. Mike Krupka had a goal and two assists and Ray Sloughton two goals. Matt Felix had a goal and an assist, while Pete Donat, John Hennon and Ed Sondey, a defenseman, all contributed a goal.

Summit, the 1981 state champion, was seeded third in the State Tournament behind Columbia and Kinnelon, but Kinnelon was upset in the quarterfinals last Saturday by Hunterdon Central, 9-2. Delbarton was the fourth-seeded team and easily ousted fifth-seeded Bridgewater-Raritan East High last Saturday, 11-1, in Bridgewater.

Columbia reached the semifinals last Saturday with a 15-8 victory over West Morris High of Chester, one of two teams to beat Summit this season. Columbia was the state's No. 1 ranked team until it was upset by Summit, 10-8, in the title game of the A League Coaches' Tournament.

Summit reached the semifinals last Saturday at Tatlock Field with a 15-4 rout of sixth-seeded Mountain Lakes High at Tatlock Field. The Lakers (11-5) had won their first-round game over Westfield, 14-5.



Chris Donat, Tom Gately, Dana Cimilucco and Jon Fiander, 8th grade lacrosse team members, ready for play.

Ninth grade lacrosse, good season under able coaching

The Summit 9th grade boys lacrosse team enjoyed an exciting weekend defeating Bridgewater East, 3-2, in a shortened game and then holding Westfield to a tie game on May 20.

Alan Schmitz, Chris Donat and Bill Strott scored for Summit. Brian Maloney and David Powers played a great defensive game. The team went on to defeat Pingry in a close hard

fought game on Saturday. At the half the score was 5-5 but Summit outplayed its opponent and pulled it out with 2 goals in the second half.

All of the credit for the successful season of the Summit freshman team goes to its fine coaches, Chris Joffe and Ken Alterman who have done an excellent job in developing the skills and talents of the enthusiastic team members.

Hilltoppers' Christensen captures title

John Christensen of Summit High won the Lion County tennis championship at first singles last weekend at the Pingry School in Hillside.

Christensen, the No. 1 singles player for Coach Dave Bruss' Hilltoppers, captured the title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Union High's Ed Stein.

Christensen had topped Steve Ondish of Union Catholic (Scotch Plains) in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-3. In earlier matches he had topped Emile Wamsteker of Governor Livingston (Berkeley Heights), 6-4, 6-4, and Vito Chiavazzo of St. Mary's (Elizabeth), 8-0.

Summit's Dave Hubbard was the runnerup at second singles, losing in the title match to Westfield's Ricky Bartok, 6-2, 6-3. Hubbard had ousted Mike Berliner of Springfield, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in the semifinals. In earlier matches Hubbard had defeated Mike Manhardt of Union Catholic, 6-3, 6-2 and Tom Breit of New Providence, 8-2.

Summit's Mike Newbold and Paul Verderber were the runners-up at first doubles. They lost in the title match to Westfield's Andy Yearley and Peter Sherman, 6-2, 6-3. Newbold and Verderber had topped Springfield's Kipp Levinson and Anthony Millin, 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals. In another match the Summit duo downed Steve Bent and Gary Kong of Pingry, 6-2, 6-4.

Skyline Division coaches name Kurschus to All-Stars

Coaches in the Skyline Division of the Northern Hills Conference have selected Summit High's Eric Kurschus as the third baseman on the Skyline Division All-Stars.

Kurschus led the Hilltoppers in batting this season with a .368 average. He also paced Summit in doubles (6), home runs (3), stolen bases (9 in 12 attempts) and shared the team lead in hits with John Clark (28). Kurschus also was second in runs scored (19) and runs batted in (15).

In the field Kurschus had a .929 average, with only three errors in 42 chances. Summit's John Clark was a second-team choice as an outfielder. He batted .359, second only to Kurschus on

the Hilltoppers. He led the team in runs scored (21) and tied for second in doubles (4). John had only one error in 18 chances for a .944 fielding average.

Named to the Skyline Division's third team were pitcher Paul Gaynor, first baseman Chris Mardany, shortstop Bill Vercelli and designated hitter Leroy Horn.

Road seal coating scheduled

The City will begin its annual road maintenance seal coating program on or about June 13. The work should continue for a three week period. The following streets are scheduled for seal coating:

- Beauvoir Pl., Dogwood Dr., Wildwood Ln., Edgemont Ave., Bellevue Ave. (Hillcrest to Summit), Crest Acre Court, Llewellyn Rd., Beechwood Rd. (Euclid to 5 points), Shadywide Ave., Lorraine Ave., Lorraine Pl., Sherman Ave., McGregor Rd., Canoe Brook Pky. (Woodland to Beverly), Aubrey St., Lewis Ave., Evergreen Rd., (Madison to Dead End), Lincoln Ave., Madison Ave., Colonial Rd.

Meyers accepted to Colby-Sawyer

SUMMIT — Mary K. Meyers of Summit, has been accepted at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Meyers will enroll in the child study program. She is the daughter of Joan E. Good of 149 Kent Place Blvd.

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MATT BARNARD, 8th grade stickman, makes a pass.

Far Hills and Princeton defeated by girls' lacrosse

The Summit Girls Freshmen lacrosse club beat away Far Hills 25-0 and won a very tough 6-5 contest in Princeton. Summit ran its winning streak to 24 with two victories in completely different ball games.

Joan DeCesare helped demolish visiting Far Hills with 5 goals and 1 assist. Karen Everling had 4 goals and 4 assists while Liz Polestak had 4 goals and 1 assist. Down the line Liz Reinhardt scored 3 times; Kelly Manzella and Lara Krupka sent 2 goals through the net, while single goals were made by Isha Conlin, Susan Kelligrew, Jennifer Fay, Lendy Donnelly and Paige Fiander. Coach Petraccaro stated that Summit's attack team is the strongest at this level in the state. The coach also commented, "My defense shut out Stuart in the second half last week and Far Hills today. They deserve a lot of credit with only one returning starter from last year, Molly O'Rourke, they've come a long way."

Isha Conlin, Jennifer Fay, Susan Kelligrew, Susan Moyer, Margot Ring, Wendy Burger, Natalie Carter, Fran Schwarz, Lisa Zazzara, Diana Vass and Deirdre Elmiger all contributed to resist any attack as they continue to improve behind the leadership of defensive captain Molly O'Rourke.

Following the large win over Far Hills, Summit (13-0)

traveled to Princeton H.S. (10-2). In the first half Karen Everling scored 3 times and added 2 assists to her already impressive record of 38 this year. Liz Polestak added 2 goals and with only 2 seconds in the first half, Joan DeCesare hit a shot while falling down to close out a 6-1 lead.

Princeton's defense turned the game around by shutting

out Summit's highly talented attack team throughout the second half. Coach Petraccaro said, "You could feel the momentum changing in the second half. We had the opportunities to score, but their goalie had a tremendous half by blocking 21 shots." The contest was 6-5 with 9 minutes to play. Summit defense had to tighten up and the attack team was sent

into a stall situation by coach Petraccaro. Summit used up the final 5 minutes and held on to the victory. Summit's defense was led by Margot Ring and Susan Kelligrew as they both turned in 5 super-plays and 5 steals. Isha Conlin, Wendy Burger, Molly O'Rourke and Paige Fiander also played a fine game. Coach Petraccaro said, "No doubt it was a tough game.

My girls played hard and Princeton gave us a close game before the state tournament." Summit will host the State Tournament Friday and Saturday at Franklin School field. Top seed Montville (14-0), last year's champions, will face 4th seed Montclair while 2nd seed Summit (14-0) has drawn to play 3rd seed Columbia (13-1).

Slim margin separates Deerpath and Sounds

Just one point is the difference between first and second place in the Summit Recreation Fastpitch League as Deerpath clings to the top spot.

Deerpath Construction exploded with a fifteen hit attack against Spring House to add a 12-1 win to the plus column. Deerpath scored four runs in the first inning when Jack Sapp and Lou DiParis singled before an error and double by Bobby Fritzen and single by John White. In the third inning

Fritzens single scored Connie Horn and Frank Osmulski, both of whom had singled. "The winners added two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the sixth inning to complete their scoring. Gary Swick's base hit scored Bill Simo, who had doubled, for Spring House's only run.

R.D.P. Landscaping dropped an extra inning game to the Bracers by a 4-3 score as they used the bunt to perfection for the win. In the eighth inning Bob Brinkman bunted and was safe on an error.

Rich Genualdi bunted safely, and after two outs and another error, Neil Chamberlin collected his fifth hit to score the winning run. In the fifth inning Chamberlin hit a two run home run to give the Bracers a 3-2 lead. Mike DiPiano sent the game into overtime when he singled to score Mike Serino who was on second base.

Earlier R.D.P. took the measure of City Auto Top, winning 6-1.

Rich Tullo's single and error by the center fielder allowed Tom Mobley to score R.D.P.'s first run. In the second inning two walks, singles by Rog Guida and Rocky DiPiano, and a sacrifice fly accounted for three more runs. R.D.P. then scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings before City Auto scored in the seventh.

Spring House picked up their fifth win by taking a 4-1 decision over the Bracers. Spring House broke into the scoring column in the third inning when Bill Simo single-



RECEIVING AWARDS for their outstanding swimming performances during the 1982-83 season. From left to right are Carolyn Rainville, Kristin Oakes and Matt Whalen of the Summit Area YMCA Seals' Swim Team.

Everling, Reinhardt vie for lacrosse honors

The Summit freshman girls lacrosse team ran its record to 12-0 with a close 11-8 victory over Rumson and a tough 10-5 win against Princeton.

Attack wing Karen Everling led all honors with 5 goals and 2 assists; 3rd home Liz Reinhardt scored 3 goals and was credited with 1 assist; 2nd home Liz Polestak added 2 goals and 1 assist, while Joan DeCesare hit the net once and finished with 2 assists. Summit held a slim 6-4 half-time advantage.

In the second half Rumson tied the contest at 6-6. Summit's attack team took control of the game holding the ball and working for some good shots. Everling scored twice and Polestak added a goal with 9 minutes to play. Summit held a 9-6 lead. DeCesare scored on the next series and Reinhardt capped off the game with the final goal. Defensively, Molly O'Rourke, Wendy Burger, Lisa Zazzara, Jennifer Fay and Susan Moyer combined to close down the Rumson

attack. Goalie Brooke Abbott gave an outstanding performance with 23 saves. Summit traveled to Princeton to face a vastly improved Stuart Country Day team and came home with a 10-5 victory. Once again it was the one-two punch of Summit's attack team Karen Everling and Joan DeCesare as they kept the winning streak alive at 22. Liz Polestak, Kelly Manzella and Liz Reinhardt all had goals. Third man Wendy Burger led the way for Summit's

defense recording 8 super-plays and 9 steals. Isha Conlin played a terrific game at center with 5 super-plays, 5 steals and she won every draw. Although Summit was tied at the half, they still

showed a team effort and pulled out the win regardless of the absence of 2 starters. Other outstanding individual plays were made by Natalie Carter, Molly O'Rourke, Paige Fiander,

Fran Schwarz, Jennifer Fay and Susan Kelligrew. Brook Abbott had 9 saves while in the net. Summit will host Far Hills and then travel back to face Princeton H.S. next week.

N.J. Tennis Association to celebrate 20 years of champions

A dinner honoring founders and past volunteers of New Jersey Junior Tennis Association (NJJTA) takes place on Thurs., June 16th, 7 p.m., at the Beacon Hill Club, Summit. The Association, which is celebrating its 20th year, presently serves 20 clubs throughout Northern and Central Jersey, representing over 1,000 youngsters.

NJJTA President, Peter Krieger, has also announced that Mr. Alex Aitchison,

Chairman of the Board of the Port Washington Tennis Academy, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Aitchison, an Australian, joined the Academy in 1972 and comes with high qualifications in tennis administration. Before coming to the United States, he was General Manager of the Lawn Tennis Association of Victoria in Melbourne, Australia which houses the famous Kooyong Stadium (similar to Forest Hills)

where Davis Cup matches and Australian Championships are held. Since his arrival in this country, he has been appointed Co-Chairman of the United States Tennis Association National Satellite Circuits and Chairman of the Eastern Division of these events.

Mr. Aitchison is currently Chairman of the U.S.T.A. Girls 16 National Indoor Committee and the U.S.T.A. Amateur Championships, a member of the U.S.T.A. Junior Council, a member of the U.S.T.A. Olympic Committee, member of the U.S.T.A. Junior Davis Committee and a member of the International Club of the United States, Australia and Spain. Additionally, he is President of the Eastern Tennis Association, serving on the Board of Directors and Management Committee, and is the specific officer responsible for the operation of the Association's activities.

Anyone who is interested in attending may call the Beacon Hill Club, 277-6655, for reservations. The cost is \$20 which includes open bar and dinner. As an added feature, the Association will show the 1982 U.S. Open Highlight Film.



VICTORY SMILES match the medals held by Brayton School runners. Taking 3rd place in the 4th grade relay of the Elementary School Boys Track & Field Championships for Summit are left to right: David Barnes, Josh Roll, Ion George, and Chris Fleming.

Canoe Brook golfer Fleissner second in Amateur Qualifier

Richard Fleissner of the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit was the runnerup for the qualifying medal in the Central Section of the New Jersey Amateur Golf Championship at the Lake Mohawk Country Club.

Fleissner had a four-over-par 74 (39-35) and was edged for medalist honors by Mike Kavka Jr. of Plainfield West, who also finished with a 74

(36-38). The New Jersey Amateur will be played at the Plainfield Country Club June 15-17. Fleissner, a 27-year-old businessman, had only 30 putts, including three for birdies. He was hurt, however, by seven bogies, most the result of errant tee shots. Some 150 golfers were seeking 30 qualifying spots. A score of 79 or better was

required to qualify. Another Canoe Brook golfer—Kevin Canada—carded a 42-38—80 to earn a qualifying spot for the tournament in the Southern Section, which was contested at the Glenwood Country Club in Old Bridge. Canada was in a group of eight golfers to post the last qualifying score in the Southern Section.

Coaches, alumni win in lacrosse

The Freshman Boys Lacrosse team took on their coaches and older alumni on Sat. at Tatlock Field, losing, but giving battle. The final score was 5-2 with the "old men" winning but it was a well fought effort by the ninth graders.

Bill Wiebe, former president of the club, scored the first goal. Jim Froelich, a former coach and Keith Joffe, the eighth grade coach, each had a goal and the other goals were made by two fine alumni, Mark Ford and David Hadley.

Bill Strott and Joe Barnard were the two fathers who made a great effort. The rest of the alumni team was made up of Chris Joffe, head coach, Ken Altman, assistant coach, and Mark Baker, Jeff Hodde, and Jerry Youngman, who coached the 4th, 5th and 6th grade team. Bill and Mark Ford also played for the alumni. The ninth graders goals were both

scored by John Fitzpatrick and the team was well coached by Paul Denman. Tom Bredahl played a super game and the defensemen, Lee

Hornor and Brian Maloney worked on the old men all afternoon. A good time was had by all and a special thank you to the referee Bill Ford.

Suburban Baseball League team to hold tryouts

The Summit Recreation Department is announcing the tryout dates for its Suburban Baseball League team. All fifteen year old boys will try out on Mon., June 13th, and Tues., June 14, at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Field. All fourteen year old pitchers and catchers will come at the same time. All other thirteen and fourteen year olds will begin their tryouts on Wed., June 15, and Thurs., June 16, at 3 p.m. at the baseball diamond at Memorial Field. Players, who are residents of Summit and are between

the ages of 13 and 15, are eligible. If a player turns 16 prior to August 1 of this year, he is not eligible. This year's team will play a league schedule plus several outside games. The Suburban J.V. team, made up of boys who are 13 and 14 years of age, will be continued again this year, playing its own schedule. The Summit team, perennial contenders and winners of the most championships, will be coached by Frank Osmulski, former Summit outstanding all-state catcher, and member of the Cleveland Indian organization.



Chris Donat, Jeff Goeckle, Steve Polestak and Jim Freedon, 8th grade stickmen, forward the ball.



Christensen wins twice in State singles Tourney

Summit's Chris Christensen, the Hilltoppers' top tennis player, won two matches to reach the quarter-finals of the State Interscholastic Singles Tournament. In the round-of-eight, Christensen lost to top-seeded Dan Nahirny of Columbia High of South Orange/Maplewood, 6-1, 6-0. Nahirny is ranked among the East's top junior players. In the opening round Christensen had upset Paul Gennaoui of Cherry Hill East, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in Princeton. Christensen topped Jon Dubrow of

Moorestown in the second round. The Summit ace won the first set, 6-1, and led 3-0 in the second set when Dubrow retired. Christensen has a 19-5 record this season. Millburn's Steve Haskin lost to undefeated Marc Policastro of Christian Brothers Academy in Lincoln, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round. Policastro has a 27-0 record this season. Haskin had ousted previously undefeated David Wolf of Montgomery Township, the Somerset County champion, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round.

Great season for ninth grade stickmen

The ninth grade lacrosse team had a splendid season with the final record 12 wins - 4 losses - and 2 ties. The eighth grade team, comprised of eighth and seventh graders are in the state finals on Sat., at Tatlock Field at 4 p.m. They will be playing Mountain

Lakes, the west division champs. They defeated Westfield on Sat. 5-1 and smashed Fairlawn on Sun. to win the Eastern Division playoffs. Jim Freedon, Chris Donat and Matt Barnard each had a goal for Summit and Tom Gately scored twice.

Ballantyne, Cohan spur Marco Polo Star

Summit's Marco Polo Stars concluded their regular season with an exciting endline-to-endline game against the Rahway Arrows. Though the score appears one-sided, the eleven available Stars played their finest game. Garth Ballantyne opened the scoring with an exceptional individual effort at right wing. Shortly after Rahway tied the score at one apiece, Tom Soth -- assisted by Austin Speni, Doug Demuth, and John Sponheimer -- drilled the second goal in from his left wing position to again give the Stars the lead.

Though Rahway came back to win, the outstanding play of the following Stars was evident throughout the game: Kevin Langell, Austin Speni, Drew Saur, Tashon Stepany, and Andrew Margie at defense; Mike Scully and Doug Demuth at midfield; Tom Soth, John Sponheimer, and Garth Ballantyne at forward. Last, but not least, Jeff Cohan was exceptional at goalie with innumerable saves.

Summit volleyballers seeded 7th in tourney

Summit High's girls' volleyball team (11-7) has been seeded seventh in an 11-team Metro Volleyball Championship Tournament which got under way this week. A 500 record in games played through May 13 was required to qualify for the tournament. The Hilltoppers, coached by Nancy Mueller, were to play Mother Seton High of Clark (11-7) in an opening-round game in Summit. Mother Seton was seeded 10th. In other first-round games this past week Scotch Plains

(10-5) played at Union (11-3) and Rahway was to take on Madison (10-6) in Madison. Second-round games were to be completed by last Friday. The semifinals are scheduled for June 7 at the court of the higher-seeded team. The final will be played June 9 at the court of the higher-seeded team. Columbia High of South Orange/Maplewood is the top-seeded team with a 21-0 record. Clark (13-1) is seeded second, followed by Livingston (14-3), Elizabeth (11-2), Millburn (12-4), Madison, Summit, Union, Scotch Plains, Mother Seton

Jeanne Gilroy, Middlebury grad

Jeanne A. Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gilroy Jr., received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College at commencement exercises Sun., May 22, marking the close of the Vermont liberal arts college's 183rd academic year.

Mary Hynak bride of Dr. Hankinson



Mrs. Jeffrey Hankinson

Mary Therese Hynak of Summit was married to Dr. Jeffrey Ayres Hankinson of Summit, formerly of Millburn on May 14.

The nuptial mass was performed by Msgr. James M. Lowry at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Scranton, Pa. The Apostolic blessing was bestowed. A reception followed at St. Mary's Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loretta O'Hara Hynak of Scranton and the late Stephen Hynak. Dr. Hankinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson of Chatham.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert O'Hara, the bride was attended by maid of honor: Jeanne Marie Hynak, Scranton, Pa. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Casacci, Duryea, Pa.; Kathryn Kerchowskas, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Ellen Munley, Peckville, Pa. (cousin of bride); Gina Perantoni, Greenbelt, Md.; and Cheri Stanko, Pasadena, Md.

Caitlin Pilon, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl. Best Man was Jerold K. Hankinson of Chatham, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Dr. Barry Plummer, Boston, Ma.; Drew Regan, Millford, N.J.; John D. Hankinson, Chatham, N.J. (brother of bridegroom); Edward Kern, Westwood, N.J. (cousin of bridegroom); and Joseph Munley, Peckville, Pa. (cousin of bride).

Mrs. Hankinson received a Bachelor of Science degree in human ecology (magna cum laude) from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.; did her dietetic internship at VA Medical Center, Cleveland, and received a Master's degree in nutrition from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

She is Dietetic Internship Director, VA Medical Center, East Orange, N.J.

Dr. Hankinson received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology (magna cum laude) from Gettysburg College and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. Dr. Hankinson served three years in the U.S. Navy.

He is in private practice of dentistry, Short Hills.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple are residing in Summit.



Mrs. Thomas Rummel

Jean-Lorraine Leitgeb weds Thomas Rummel

Jean-Lorraine Leitgeb, daughter of Mr. Rudolf J. Leitgeb of Hilltop Road, Short Hills, also Spring Lake, N.J. and Skytop, Pa., and the late Regina Breen, was married Saturday, June 4th to Thomas Edward Rummel, son of Mrs. Henry Arthur Rummel of Sinclair Terrace, Short Hills and Sea Girt, N.J. and the late Mr. Rummel.

The Very Reverend Harold A. Murray, Pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church and the Reverend Joseph V. McCabe, Maryknoll Missioner, celebrated the Nuptial Mass at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cathedral length ivory satin gown, appliqued with Alencon point lace. Her French silk illusion cathedral length veil flowed from an Alencon point lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Barbara Ann Donnelly of Union was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen of Newburyport, Ma., Mrs. Patricia Flaherty of Millburn and Mrs. Sharon Jacquet of Scarsdale, N.Y. They wore pink organza gowns and pink picture hats and carried bouquets of rubrim lilies, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Frederick William Rummel of Short Hills was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Peter Henry Rummel of Short Hills and Walter Frederick Rummel of New Vernon, brothers of the bridegroom, and George Leslie of Chatham Township.

The bride, Vice President and Corporate Secretary of Gaylord East of Florham Park, was graduated from Marymount Academy, Tarrytown, N.Y. and was graduated magna cum laude from Boston College. She also did advanced studies at the Universities of Vienna and Edinburgh and the Marshall-Wythe School of

Law, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. She made her debut at the Graham Ball, New York City and the Opera Ball, Vienna, Austria.

The bride's father is the founder of Gaylord East Corp., a firm engaged in the sale and manufacture of stainless steel ventilating equipment. Mr. Leitgeb is also President of UDISCO, Inc. of Florham Park, which designs and sells utility distribution systems and conveyors.

Mr. Rummel, Corporate Secretary of Rummel Fibre Co., Inc. of Union, was graduated from Villanova University with a B.S. degree in Economics. His father established Rummel Fibre Co., Inc. in 1928. The company fabricates and distributes industrial plastics and has branches in Jersey City and Chesapeake, Va.

The June 3rd rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, British West Indies, the couple will reside in Millburn.



Mrs. Richard Jenkins II

Rosemary Murphy engaged to Mr. Mac Taggart

Mrs. Rosemary Murphy announces the engagement of her daughter Cecelia to Steven MacTaggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacTaggart of Summit.

Miss Murphy is the daughter also of the late Timothy J. Murphy.

Miss Murphy graduated from Bergenfield High School and recently completed her sophomore year at

Kean College. She is employed by Arthur Young in N.Y.C.

Mr. MacTaggart graduated from Summit High School and is a 1983 graduate of Kean College and is now employed by The Prudential Life Insurance Co.

A spring wedding is being planned.



Joan Guglielmo

Joan Guglielmo to wed Frank Piromalli

Mrs. Joan M. Guglielmo of Summit, announces the engagement of her daughter Joan to Frank Piromalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Piromalli of Woodbridge.

Miss Guglielmo, also the daughter of Andrew M. Guglielmo of High Bridge, New Jersey, is employed as a

legal secretary with Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation in Livingston.

Mr. Piromalli is a graduate of Kean College and is employed with Air Management Inc. as an Expeditor and Purchasing Agent. A June, 1984 wedding is planned.

Kathleen Little and R.H. Jenkins II wed

Kathleen M. Little and Richard H. Jenkins II, were married April 30 in Holy Cross Church, Providence, Rhode Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Little, Jr. of Providence. A graduate of Rhode Island College she has been a teacher in the Providence School Department. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jenkins of Beachwood, New Jersey, formerly of Summit. He has his B.S. in Civil Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Joan Little was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Theresa Little, another sister of the bride, Barbara Jenkins, Cynthia Jenkins and Jennifer Jenkins all sisters of the bridegroom and Kathleen Smith.

Joseph Angelini was best man. Ushers were Francis E., James J. and John Little, brothers of the bride, the bridegroom's father and Michael Walker.

The couple will make their home in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed with the Turner Construction Company.



Mrs. Richard Barre

Elizabeth Dieman wed to Dennis O'Brien

Elizabeth Nast Dieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nast Dieman of Stuart, Florida and Beaver Lake, New Jersey (formerly of Summit, N.J.) and Dennis O'Brien, son of Mrs. May O'Brien and the late Mr. Frances Robert O'Brien of Summit, New Jersey were married in Newton, Massachusetts on Sat., June 4.

O'Brien are both graduates of Brayton School, and Summit High School.

Miss Dieman is the assistant principal of The Campus School of Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Dr. O'Brien is a clinical psychologist on the staff of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Boston, and in private practice.

Sally Ann Hughes wed in ceremony at St. Teresa's

Sally Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Summit and Chatham, Mass., was wed on May 28 to Richard Morris Barre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barre of Oakville, Conn.

The ceremony was performed in St. Teresa's Church by the Rev. Fimiani of St. Bernard's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Ellen Fabery as maid of honor. Other attendants included the bride's sisters Susan, Holly and Heather Hughes, Camille Burke and Susan Bianchi.

Robert Chittenden served as best man for Mr. Barre. Ushers were Albert and Donald Barre, Paul Hughes, Tom Mazzamaro and Gerald Scott.

A Reception was held at Canoe Brook Country Club. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Hartwick College where they served as Coffeehouse Commissioners.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.

Mrs. Barre is currently employed at Overlook Hospital as a registered nurse in both the Intensive Care Units and Emergency Room.

Mr. Barre is an accountant with Warner Lambert Company in Morris Plains.

Mrs. Barre is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breardon of Summit. Her father is an executive with the Guardian Life Insurance Company in NYC.

Mr. Barre's father is retired from Scovill Company.

Degree adds up for Shvidrik

SUMMIT — Lynne E. Shvidrik of 159 Kent Place Blvd., earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics/computer science from West Chester State College.

Shvidrik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shvidrik.

Anneliese Sitarz, M.D. promoted

Dr. Anneliese L. Sitarz has been promoted to Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in New York and to Attending Pediatrician at The Babies Hospital of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Sitarz is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sitarz of the same address and the late Mr. Hans Sitarz. She has been on the staff of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center since 1957 and is certified by both the American Board of Pediatrics as well as the Sub-Board of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology.

Dr. Sitarz has been doing clinical research in childhood cancer and blood diseases

and is a co-principal investigator of The Children's Cancer Study Group, a National Institutes of Health sponsored organization which has been investigating the causes and treatment of childhood cancer since 1956.

She is a member of The American Society of Hematology, The International Society of Hematology, The American Association for Cancer Research, The American Society of Clinical Oncology, The New York Academy of Science, The Harvey Society, and a Fellow of The American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Sitarz is also a medical advisor to the Leukemia Society of Central N.J.

She is the author of

numerous publications on pediatric blood problems and cancer.

Dr. Sitarz received her B.A. (Cum Laude) from Bryn Mawr College and her M.D. degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She received her specialty training at The Children's Medical Center in Boston, and The Babies Hospital in New York.

Summerdays for young artists at SAC

The Summit Art Center's five-week Summerdays Session for young people, ages 6-15, will begin on June 27th. It promises to be one of the most exciting sessions of the year.

Photography, printmaking and construction classes will be offered in addition to those traditionally scheduled in painting, sculpture and ceramics.

Puppetmaking, kitemaking and photography will be featured in special week-long workshops.

The Summerdays class brochure and additional information are available from the Summit Art Center's office, 68 Elm Street, or by calling 273-9121. Walk-in registration is now being held at the Summit Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4

Donna Vickery lauded Rutgers Scholar

Donna R. Vickery was graduated on May 27th from Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University with a B.A. in Zoology, High Honors, and the designation of Rutgers Scholar. She was also elected to Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society. Ms. Vickery

will enter UMDNJ - New Jersey Medical School in September. She is married to Mr. Paul D. Vickery of Summit and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rothschild, also of Summit.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Elynn Martin, left, and Nечell James, right, discuss next year's courses of study with Mrs. John H. C. Anderson, Treasurer of the Adele Lynch Nursing Scholarship Committee. The two graduating seniors at Summit High School will attend Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing next fall. They are among six area students to receive 1983-84 Lynch Scholarships for nursing studies, awarded annually in honor of the late Adele Lynch, a pioneer in public health who directed the Visiting Nurse Association in the Summit area for 38 years.

ELEGANT WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Award Winning Photographers

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Zigging and Zagging in Summit

Joyce Jones

The Richard Hess family, formerly of Summit, was again in the news, this time *The Upper Arlington News*. Choosing three families to tell about what they like about Upper Arlington, the Hesses answered by talking about Summit.

The by-lined article of Marty Rozenman began with "Coming from a place with one of the great locations in the nation, Summit, N.J. to Central Ohio isn't necessarily a happy event for someone unfamiliar with this area."

We could just hear Estelle Hess setting the record

straight before the interview got underway.

The prime concern of Richard and Estelle Hess was the schools, she revealed.

This is no surprise to Summit friends of the Hess who recall the myriad of hours both parents spent volunteering on PTA and PTO boards serving as Franklin School's presidents for several years.

Mrs. Hess noted, "We were coming from utopia. Summit has about 23,000 people and was ranked as the fifth wealthiest community in New Jersey in one listing. Many residents worked for Bell Laboratories; others commuted to lower Manhat-

tan and Wall Street. Those professionals gave the community a strong, education oriented base."

Much to the relief of *The Upper Arlington News* reporter, Mrs. Hess found that Upper Arlington Schools have not disappointed their expectations.

The Hesses were East last week to celebrate the graduation of Abigail from Lehigh University. Abby has the distinction of just being hired to work in the Finance Department of NABISCO in New Jersey.

In the fall, Amy will be a junior at Muskingum and Richard will attend Lehigh where his father was All-American in lacrosse.

Kate will enter her sophomore year at Upper Arlington High School.

While Mrs. Hess still sings the praises of Summit, N.J., she is finding some utopia in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

The Cornog family something of a legend in Summit continue to make

news with the announcement that Evan Cornog who is presently press secretary to Mayor Koch in New York will soon leave the post and rejoin *The New Yorker* staff as a writer.

Dr. Chester Cornog, a resident of Eugene, Oregon, is part of a medical group operation similar to Summit's Medical Group. He is also occupied with his favorite hobby and challenge, fishing for salmon.

Mayor James E. Lovett who works hard at municipal business has a new concern. The Department of Environmental Protection has given him some data which he is to pass on to Summit residents.

What would you do if you saw a black bear in our urban setting?

Each year reports George Howard, the Chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, "150 calls from both rural and suburban areas report the presence of a black bear."

Do not harass, pursue nor attempt to kill the bear. N.J.S.A. 23-4.1 states that it is illegal to possess, take kill or attempt to take or kill any black bear in this state at any time.

If you sight a bear, here's the number to call, 735-9793.

We'd prefer to run inside, lock the door and call "Help!"

When the Charles Simpson family left Summit to move to Louisiana, there was a Summit void. Mrs. Simpson, Shirley, was moderator of *The Vital Link*; Cindy Simpson was winning them on stage in Chicago in "Ovita," and the rest of the girls were in high school and college bound.

Chris Simpson plans to be married on June 4. The youngest daughter Caren is planning a summer session at SMU; Cathy Simpson is in her first year at law school; and actress Cindy is leaving the Hollywood scene long enough to attend sister Chris' wedding.

Belle lettres. We apologize to Marjorie Brown for the accidental omission of three letters in last week's *Summit Herald*. Lenore Ford endorsed Mrs. Brown as well as Michael Smith. Mrs. Brown also wrote a letter stating her reasons for seeking the office of member of Common Council in Ward II.

As we gave an endorsement to her opponent, Carlisle "Tom" Marshall, for the post, it is obvious that Mrs. Brown could call "foul play."

We have apologized to her personally and do so in print.

The Herald had four pages of Letters to the Editor last week. It was a very strenuous work week. That does not excuse the fact that three letters were unpublished, but as Mrs. Brown has graciously accepted our apology, we hope our readers will, too. J.J.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard L. Fiander repeated two media appearances, one on the

editorial page of *Jersey Section, The New York Times*. That prompted TV3 producers of Pros and Cons to invite him to air his views on education.

Listening to Dr. Fiander talk about Summit's test scores, his views on time on task, higher pay to attract the best of teachers, the lengthening of the school day made interesting tv viewing.

By now anyone who knows Dr. Fiander is aware that he is against students spending time in the classroom on driver education.

The other guest on the program said he approved of it and that it was beneficial to teenagers, noting, "On the way to the program, I almost had two accidents because of inept teenage drivers."

Quipped Dr. Fiander, "How did you know they didn't have the course?"

The program will be repeated Sunday night, June 12 on TV3 between 8 and 9 p.m.

Graduates, honors, degrees

Baker elected to Phi Alpha Theta

SUMMIT — Julie I. Baker, a senior from Summit, has been elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society, at Franklin and Marshall College.

She was one of 15 students elected. Selection is based on the quality of the student's work in history courses at the private, coeducational, liberal arts college.

Baker, a government and history major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baker of 14 Devon Road, and a 1980 graduate of Summit High School.

Zelazny graduates Holy Cross

SUMMIT — Jane E. Zelazny of Summit, received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College at its 137th commencement recently.

Zelazny, who majored in classics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Zelazny.

Zelazny was captain of the varsity volleyball team and received a sports award for her four years of participation on the varsity team.

Willis graduates Smith College

CHATHAM — Heidi Willis, daughter of Frank and Dorothy Willis of 30 Sunset Drive, graduated recently from Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree.

She majored in economics and French literature. Her extra curricular activities included the synchronized swim team and class representative in student government.

She is a graduate of Chatham Township High School.

Kent receives letter, degree from Hamilton

SUMMIT — Tim Kent of 81 Woodland Ave., earned his third varsity letter in tennis from Hamilton College.

Kent, a senior, compiled a 12-8 mark in singles and double play during the recently concluded 1982-83 season.

Hamilton College secured a fifth consecutive winning campaign by capturing six of seven matches during the spring segment of its split-season schedule to finish with an 8-3 record.

Kent also received his bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College recently. His major field of concentration was classics.

Yakobow graduates

SUMMIT — Tracey Lynn Yakobow of Summit was among the 195 graduates of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. who received degrees in recent commencement exercises.

Yakobow, the daughter of Alvin and Georgina Yakobow, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

She was a 1979 graduate of Summit High School.

Teare graduates from Washington and Lee

SUMMIT — Nicholas Whitman Teare of Summit, received the bachelor of science in commerce degree recently from Washington and Lee University.

Teare majored in business administration. He was a member of the brass and percussion ensemble and the varsity golf team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Teare.

Lauffer named to dean's list

SUMMIT — Karen J. Lauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lauffer, 86 New England Ave., is one of 181 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Lycoming

Bloomfield College graduates two from Summit

SUMMIT — Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred upon two Summit residents at Bloomfield College's 110th annual commencement exercises recently.

Billie Brown graduated cum laude in business/personnel, and Carol England earned a degree in business/general management.

Scholarship for Clarke

SUMMIT — Salley C. Clarke of Summit is one of three students who received the Marie and Eugene Cease Scholarship Award at the Allegheny College Awards and Prizes Convocation recently.

The scholarship is awarded to a worthy student at the close of the junior year who is concentrating in the field of psychology.

Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Clarke Jr.

Baxley graduates cum laude

SUMMIT — Kathleen Baxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxley, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's 162nd commencement recently.

A 1979 graduate of the Pingry School, Baxley graduated cum laude with honors in English.

Avagliano receives degree

SUMMIT — Karen Marie Avagliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano T. Avagliano of Summit, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Bryn Mawr College.

Branson an award winner at Guilford College

SUMMIT — Ruth Marie Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branson, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology recently from Guilford College.

She received a student services leadership award during student awards convocation and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Swatland receives commission from Coast Guard

SUMMIT — David J. Swatland, son of Thomas Y. Swatland of Summit, has been commissioned a Coast Guard ensign and received a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

The commission, followed four years of extensive study in engineering, mathematics, physical and marine sciences, management and government. In addition to an active physical fitness curriculum, Swatland studied Coast Guard history, military justice, marine biology, computer sciences and physics, plus he completed a variety of elective courses leading to a baccalaureate.

Betz bids farewell to St. Lawrence

SUMMIT — Frederick J. Betz of Summit graduated recently with a bachelor of arts degree in economics from St. Lawrence University.

He was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Betz Jr.

Junior League gives \$60,000 and volunteer hours to agencies

The membership of the Junior League of Summit voted to commit its volunteer service and more than sixty thousand dollars to two major projects which will impact the betterment of the community: the Senior Citizens Housing Project Coffee Shop and Communities on Cable.

Thirty thousand dollars have been committed toward the construction costs of a coffee shop at the Senior Citizens Housing Project. The League will provide planning and management skills utilizing Junior League volunteers who will serve as an ad hoc committee to plan the coffee shop opening and operations. They will also assist in the establishment of a management committee

which will include Summit Housing Authority members, residents of the housing project, and Junior League members.

The League has committed volunteers who will assist also in the running of the coffee shop, promotion of residents' awareness and support of the coffee shop, promotion of residents' awareness and support of the coffee shop, and enlisting of a corps of residents who will manage the operations.

Deborah R. Cave, former Chairman of the Summit Housing Authority, and also a Junior League member, said that the League's commitment is a "natural alliance for the League. It has excellent training and volunteer capabilities and we

have a body of senior citizens with which to work."

In order to expand the utilization and professionalism of the Communities on Cable public access center, which serves Millburn, Short Hills, Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, the Junior League has committed thirty-one thousand dollars, over two years, for the hiring of an Executive Director who will focus on operation and business management as well as programming efforts of Communities on Cable.

B.J. Coghlan, Public Access Producer and a member of the Board of Trustees of Communities on Cable said "A key thrust for next year will be to increase viewer awareness of Communities

on Cable and to expand the base of viewers in the five town area served by COC where there is the potential for over 35,000 viewers. Having an Executive Director on Cable to grow and be able to develop its own self-sustaining sources of revenue." The Junior League of Summit has a large and active committee of

volunteers involved in Communities on Cable since 1979.

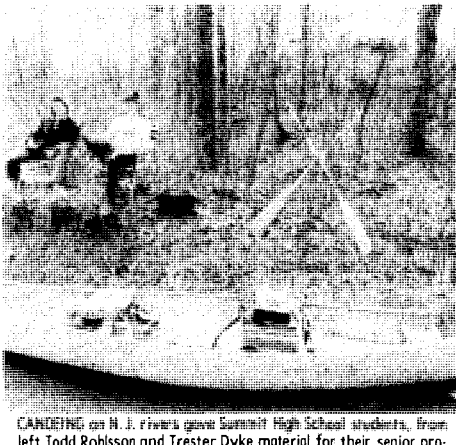
Kassandra Romas, chairman of the League's Community Research committee, noted the League has also made grants to the Summit Area Community Council, the Community Preschool at St. John's, the League of Women Voters of Summit, Summit Community Cen-

certs, the Overlook Preschool Orientation Program, and the Senior Citizens Task Force.

The fund raiser of the Junior League of Summit is the Thrift and Consignment Shop, located at 37 DeForest Avenue, which is owned and operated by the League. Outgoing League President, Jane Wittman commented, "It is due to the success of

our Thrift and Consignment Shop, which netted over \$70,000 this year, that we are able to return to the community such monies as we have. We are grateful to our volunteers who work in the Shop, to our loyal customers, and to our volunteers who accept the challenge of seeking out and developing projects which DO make a difference."

High school seniors enter the cold world of work and make it warmer



CANESTING on N.J. rivers gives Summit High School students, from left Todd Rohlsion and Trestler Dyke material for their senior project, a photographic guide to New Jersey history and wildlife.

At Summit High School, 33 seniors are spending two days a week in special study projects designed to turn what is traditionally a slow time, waiting for graduation, into an opportunity to explore avenues of learning outside the classroom.

The students may choose their own projects and many, such as senior Jim Rigassio, find it a way of "getting a head start." Jim's work took place at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) where he attended a special conference and learned about the use of computers in robotics, word processing and engineering design. His project will conclude with a report (which he is writing now on a word processor) for credit in his high school physics class and a separate senior project paper for assistant principal Dennis Fyffe. Jim is interested in the career possibilities of computers and says the "hands-on" experience at NJIT has given him extra confidence in studying further.

Bill Kelsey chose a very different area for independent study. For an entire day, once a week, he worked as a political intern for Assemblywoman Leanna Brown, currently in a race for the State Senate. Bill, who is interested in history as a possible major at Dartmouth, has gained what he calls "an inside look at politics - not only in the Assembly Chamber but on a day to day basis." He also experienced first hand the



LEARNING ABOUT COMPUTERS for his senior project Jim Rigassio.

hard work that is involved and adds, "It's not as glamorous as it appears in campaign leaflets."

All 33 seniors involved with study projects, have had to submit them for approval to a high school screening committee composed of teachers and other members of the senior class. "There is a lot of accountability," assistant principal Fyffe explains. "It's definitely not 'free time.' The students must keep up with their class work, maintain a log of activities (double checked by teacher-sponsors) and submit a written evaluation at the end."

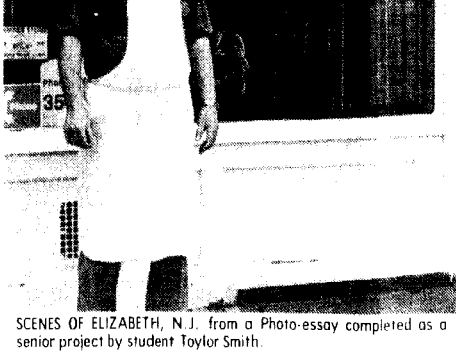
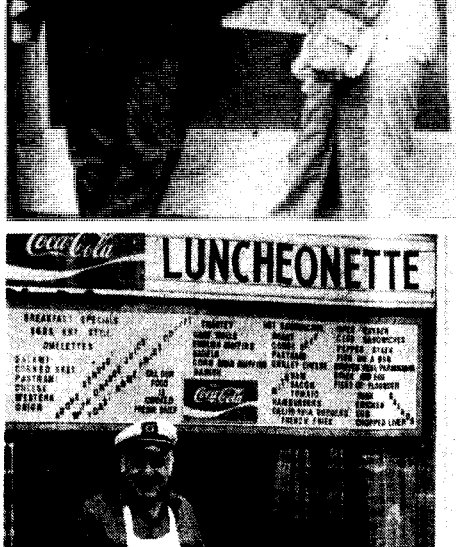
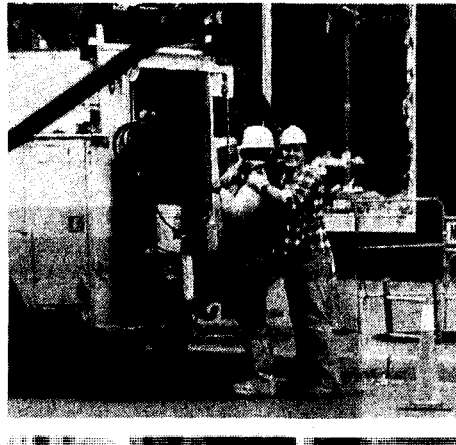
Petra Gerstberger, Nickie Cullen and Bill Barnett worked with abused and neglected children at New York's Children's Aid Society. "A very useful experience," says Petra who plans studies at the University of Vermont in sociology and psychology.

Stephanie Ginouves and Stacey Locovare became interested in teenage runaways through a Summit High School sociology course taught by Frances Flesch and continued research on the subject at New York City's Covenant House.

Trestler Dyke and Todd Rohlsion developed a history, wildlife and photographic guide based on their canoe trips on New Jersey rivers.

Taylor Smith who has completed a photo essay on Elizabeth, N.J. under the sponsorship of the high school's photography teacher Kenneth Ross.

Mindy Williams and Amy Horner, studying early childhood education at the Summit Child Care Center and St. Andrews Nursery School.



SCENES OF ELIZABETH, N.J. from a Photo-essay completed as a senior project by student Taylor Smith.

The committee members, who include teachers, clergymen, administrators, doctors, parents and students, have been working since last fall preparing a report and recommendations on Family Life Education. The Board of Education is expected to vote on their proposed program at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, June 16. At that meeting, the public will also have an opportunity to discuss the proposal.

The State Board of Education has set September, 1983 as the target date for starting formal Family Life programs in every New Jersey public school. Summit, in fact, is ahead of many other districts in the state. Specific courses, as well as units within other courses, on the subject of Family Life have been available since 1971. If approved by the Board of Education, these courses will now all be combined into a K-12 "Core Program."

The Core Program provides specific times within each Summit student's educational progress through the district's school when he or she will have the opportunity to gain carefully planned health knowledge. The program fixes appropriate courses for each educational level:

1. In the elementary grades, a Human Growth Sequence for Grades 4, 5 and 6, successfully implemented since 1971.
2. In Junior High School, required 7th Grade Survival Arts and 8th Grade health courses, both already in existence.
3. In Senior High School, a required 10th grade health

course, "The Life Cycle - Birth to Death," also already in existence.

Dr. Murray S. Shereshevsky, a specialist in program and curriculum development, has served as a consultant to the Summit Family Life Committee since its formation last fall. "I was both very pleased and happy to learn that Summit, unlike many other districts, already had in place all the components to make a viable Family Life Program," Dr. Shereshevsky said.

Parental control over Family Life studies will be continued here in Summit, Dr. Shereshevsky stressed. This ability by parents to monitor their children's Family Life Education studies will remain a built-in feature of Summit's program, just as it has been over the past 10 years. Copies of the program and accompanying materials (none of which are new to the district) will be available for parental scrutiny in each school, he noted. If parents object on moral or religious grounds to having their children participate in any aspect of the program, they may write to the school principal and have their children excused from that part of the Family Life Course.

Another advantage to Summit's continuing program, the educational consultant explained, is that it will be led by the same staff and personnel (primarily elementary school teachers, school nurses and health faculty) who have already been involved in successfully teaching these courses and units.

Members of the Family Life Education Committee, in addition to Dr. Shereshevsky, who will present their report to the Board of Education include: Physical Education Coordinator K-12 Howard Anderson, Health Teacher Martha Kirby and Brayton School Principal Wilbur Nelson.

Other members of the Family Life Committee are: Father Sean Cunneen, Henry Gary, Robert Headley, Rabi William Horn, the Rev. Jan Knost, Constance Kostibos, Renee Luberoff, Susan Moakley, Dr. William Nadel, Wayne Newell, Rennie Northrop, Sue Patterson, Lisa Redson, Dr. Lewis Sank, Gen Sondey, Sonia Vance and William Woodside.

Posy Seifert honored

Posy Seifert was presented the White Blazer Award for her outstanding contributions to the athletic program over her four years at the Kent Place School graduation ceremonies on June 4th.

Miss Seifert has been the captain of the field hockey team, as well as head of the Judiciary committee for the Upper School. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Seifert of Oak Ridge Ave., she will enter the University of Massachusetts in the fall.

Plaut's paper is simply smashing

SUMMIT — Jonathan Plaut, of 3 Ashland Road in Summit, will deliver a paper at the Royal Society of Medicine in London on June 14 on protecting workers from hazards. The presentation is part of an international conference on occupational health. The paper will then be published in the journal of Royal Society.

Plaut, who is an engineer and attorney, is general manager of Environmental, Health and Safety at Allied in Morristown. He was one of the architects of the pro-

Trace Mason and Elizabeth Lovejoy receive degrees from U. Richmond

RICHMOND, VA. — Two Summit students received degrees from the University of Richmond during Commencement Exercises on May 8.

Trace R. Mason, son of

William A. Mason and Mrs. Tracy Mason, both of Summit, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Richmond College, the men's undergraduate division of the university.

Elizabeth A. Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cochran of Summit, received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from the E. Claiborne Robins School

Bradham visits city of brotherly love

SUMMIT — John Bradham of Summit was among the Newark Academy

sophomores who participated in a recent educational and social excursion to Philadelphia.

Bradham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradham.

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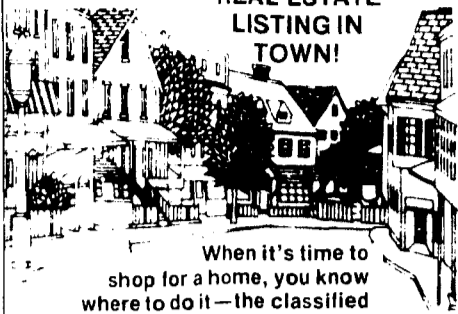
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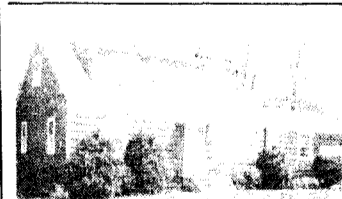
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SUMMIT—...best describes this expanded Ranch set on a beautifully landscaped lot in a desirable location. Relax on the porch and enjoy the natural beauty of the evergreens and flowering shrubs that grace the exterior. An immaculate interior offers an eat-in kitchen with convenient pantry and the comfort of wall-to-wall carpet. Much more to add luxury to your lifestyle at \$215,000. S-9092



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SUMMIT—...and more come true when you own this elegant expanded Ranch located in a desirable Summit area. Set amid the natural beauty of lush landscaping, this home offers a fireplace to warm you in winter and central air to cool you in summer. Wool carpet, modern conveniences in the kitchen, and expandable attic space add to this executive investment. \$329,000. S-9084



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ACTIVE DIRECTOR Social Adult Day Care Program is seeking a Trained Active Director with at least 2 years practical experience working with frail elders. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30-2:30. Please call Ray Compton at Sage 273-5554 weekdays between 9-12.

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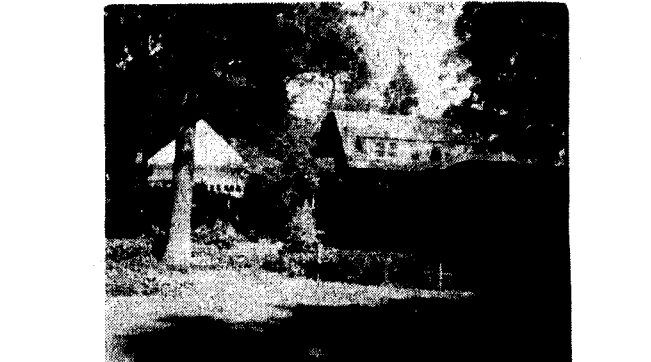
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