# **Board of Ed** receives time line for Middle **School opening**

By PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — Junior High Principal
Donald DeBanico presented a 14-step
Process Plan to the Board of Education last Tuesday evening that sets the agenda for the opening of a Middle School in

A detailed time line charts the sequence of the steps from the formation of a Steering Committee to the monitoring and evaluation of the Middle School during its

first year of operation.

The plan includes a K-12 reorganization guided by a Steering Committee of DeBanico, Marie Simone, Dave Davidson, and Diane Grannon.

A Middle School Planning Committee is slated to be formed in May to consist of the Steering Committee members plus, tentatively, an elementary principal, two elementary teachers, an elementary parent, a Jr. High Curriculum Council member/teacher, a JHS supervisor, a JHS parent, a SHS Curriculum Council member-teacher, an SHS supervisor, guidance representative, Special Services representative, SEA representative, BOE member, and a secretary/recorder.

'Is there going to be sufficient time for curriculum development?" asked board member Frank Kendall.

"The programs will be developing all the way through the process," replied DeBanico. On the time line, the 10th step, to be taken during the latter part of the 85-86 school year, is to "determine middle school program/organize K-12 staff."

Kendall referred specifically to the foreign language program and asked how long a program would take to be developed once it is chosen. DeBanico noted that much of the curriculum development will fall into place as the

plan proceeds.
"We hope to touch all bases with these
14 major activities," said DeBanico, and he gave the Board a "mini-process plan" to "promote K-12 cohe-sion/understanding and community awareness.'

Plans for a Middle School call for the present 9th grade to move to the senior high school, and the 6th graders from the five elementary schools will move to the junior high building as part of the Middle

School. Moving date is the fall of 1987.

Mrs. Simone, assistant Junior High principal, introduced the plan with a history of the project, starting with a report on declining enrollment in June,

This led to a recommendation for "new re-ordering," and in the fall of 1979 a study group formed which visited model middle schools and reported its findings.

The staff and public were involved in the plans, leading to development of specifications, a finance committee to recommend handling of the cost, and finally the start of the renovations to the junior and senior high schools in 1983.

Administrative assistant Dave Davidson has been working closely with the staff and students to assure that the school day continues smoothly in the midst of the renovation work. He edits a bulletin, The Gargoyle Talks, for the teachers to keep them informed. It is expected that the cafeteria, shop, and art room will be ready by fall, with hot lunches returning to the menu, as meat ball sandwiches and fried chicken once again are included.

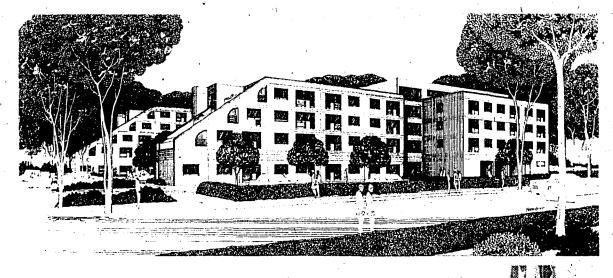
Resolutions honor students
The BOE Education Committee in-

troduced five special resolutions recognizing the accomplishments of 3 senior high and two elementary school students. Enzo Catullo won the N.J. state wrestling championship in his weight category. Kerri Lee, a sixth grader from Lincoln School, won first prize on the state level for her essay in the DAR American History essay contest for sixth grade.

Elizabeth Cox won first prize in the

fifth grade DAR contest on the state level. A student at Brayton School, Cox also read her essay, The Life of a Tricorn, at the N.J. state awards ceremony held at Rutgers U. Cox and Lee have had their essays submitted in the national DAR competition.

Richard DeReyna and Jonathan Headley were chosen to be Governor scholars, to attend the 1984 summer sessions at Monmouth College and Drew University, respectively.



# **Open house** to allow public scrutiny of senior citizen housing plans

SUMMIT — Common Council and Housing Authority Commissioners have jointly scheduled a Saturday Open House for the public to review the architectural plans for the Summit Senior Citizen Housing Development.

The Open House, to which all local residents are invited, is scheduled for Apr. 28, from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon at the

Summit Municipal Building.

The jointly sponsored Saturday event will afford the public on opportunity to review plans and project renderings. Common Council members, Housing Authority Commissioners and architects from the firm of Chapman & Biber will be available to discuss any questions concerning the soon to be constructed structure, and other matters such as project eligibili-

Councilwoman Marge Brown noted that the Housing Authority has made a

# Animal League's future endangered

AREA - The Summit Animal League cannot continue to save area dogs and cats whose time is up at the local pound unless donations are immediately forthcoming to pay long over-due expenses. he destroyed the League can no longer accept animals for boarding.

For the last 50 years the League has taken lost and deserted anmals destined for destruction at the local pound and boarded them until new homes can be

Last year the League placed approxiamtely 200 dogs and cats in new homes in the surrounding area. The League is operated entirely by volunteers. Expenses go for veterinarian care, boarding and telephone service.

To support the project the League has conducted rummage sales, bake sales, Chaese auctions and last Saturday an Easter Plant Sale from 9 to 2 at the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company Drive-Up Plaza at the corner of Beechwood Road and DeForest Avenue. Unfortunately, these operations have not kept pace with

League expenses. The League has helped many people through the years to enjoy a pet of their own, to find one that is lost and to help in the cost of spaying or neutering. Now the League is desperately in need of funds to help the strays whose lives depend on

those who care.

Donations, which are tax deductible, should be sent immediately to: Summit Animal League 13 Colony Court, Sum-

# Write a letter to the editor

# Child Care Center to step into 'Nights on the Town'

SUMMIT - The Summit area should be studded with "celluloid celebrities" on Sept. 29, when Night on the Town Goes to the Movies

The annual fund raiser benefits The Summit Child Care Center; specifically, needy children requiring subsidized care. Some 175 children are now subsidized in this fashion - 100 more await available

Residents of the areas served by the Center's locations - Summit, Chatham, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Short Hills -- are needed to host or cohost dinner parties for their friends before

Subscriptions \$10 per year Out-of-state \$13.50 per year Call 464-1025

the annual dance. To ease the burden of those hesitant or too busy to cook for company, the Center's "Family Kitchen" will provide delicious entrees - at cost - on the night of the event.

Parties of any size are welcome. Entertaining just three couples, for example, nets the Center over \$100. And the even-

ing's expenses are tax deductible. This year's Night on the Town will bring the imagination and glamour represented by the movie industry into our homes while, at the same time, giving some deserving area youngsters a better opportunity to look up and reach for the

Those interested in hosting a dinner party can contact the Center (273-7017)

A coffee will be held in mid-May for the hostesses at which time guest lists will be submitted.



CHECK'S OUT — United Counties Trust Company Regional Manager, Raymond Gross, is pictured presenting a \$2,500 contribution for the soon to be erected coffeeshop and rooftop greenhouse senior housing facilities to Vito A. Gallo, Summit Housing Authority Executive Director. United Counties' Gross called the planned facilities a "major contribution to the quality of Summit's neighborhood redevelopment effort." Summit's business community has contributed \$14,000 of the \$96,000 rolsed, to date. The overall cost of the two planned special facilities for the senior complex is \$120,000. (photo by Peter Wallburg)

number of design changes to the planned structure in order to achieve a Federal Development Cost Cap. Nonetheless, she

called the structure "aesthetically attractive" and an "asset to the community." She stated that the Open House will be an opportunity for the community to view the structural changes, on a first hand basis, prior to the award of construction

Common Council is scheduled to vote on May 1 to approve a \$250,000 Bond Ordinance which will fund the financial gap between the \$7.4 million federal housing grant and the project's total cost.



SURPRISE! CEREMONY — Overlook Hospital dedicated its Dental Core Center on Apr. 13 in honor of Summit resident Donald M. Seifert, D.M.D., an oral surgeon who serves as Overlook's Dental Section Chief. Moking the presentation to Dr. Seifert, right, is Thomas J. Foley, center, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, and Doniel Boston, Date D., director of Dental Education at the hospital.

# Thomas Button makes bid for Ward II

SUMMIT - Thomas W. Button, Councilman Ward II, will run for reelection in the Republican Primary on

In announcing his decision to run, Councilman Button stated that Summit has a number of unsettled issues such as the seizure of student records, and unsolved problems such as the Railroad Station, that will probably not be completed in

"Leadership will be the key to the Common Council in settling those issues and proposing solutions to those problems," Button says.

Almost nine years or experience on the Council gives him background information on these and many other issues such as the Master Plan, the One Way System

proposal and the Professional and Institutional Zone.

# Crossing guards needed

SUMMIT - Two crossing guards are urgently needed at intersections where school children need protection. A guard is needed at the corner of Tulip St. and Ashland Rd. The job involves being on duty three times a day. Salary is \$17.25 a day, for all school days.

A guard is also needed at the corner of Mountain Ave. and Myrtle Ave. The job would require duty twice a day with the daily salary being \$12. Anyone interested in applying should call Police Head-



GOING HOLLYWOOD (I. to r.): Mandy Mitchell, 4, Jessica Dietch, 4, and Beth Oiver, 5, all of Summit, get into the spirit of this year's Summit Child Care Center fund raiser, "Night on the Town Goes to the Movies." Hostesses are needed for the September 29 fund raiser. Interested? Call 273-7017 by May 2

# **Zoning Board frowns** on oversized garage for Dayton Road

SUMMIT — The Zoning Board decided last Monday evening to ask a home owner on Dayton Road to withdraw his application to build an oversized garage on his property.

Vincent Piscioneri, 31 Dayton Rd. ap-peared before the Board on April 2 asking for variances to build a second house on the property, and a 24 x 39.4 foot garage to house his dump truck, pickup truck, trailer, and car. City ordinance limits garages to 22 x 22 feet.

If Piscioneri agrees to the withdrawal of one of his requests, the Board would plan to vote on the house application at its May 7 meeting. A building contractor, Tony Tripoli, told the Board that the new home would be completed within six months, at which time the present 80 year old house would be torn down.

Neighbors in the Dayton Road area had objected to the proposed garage and the cutting down of large trees on the proper-

ty.
"Isn't there an ordinance about operating a business out of your home?" asked Stephen Bariexca, 1 Dayton Rd. during the public hearing held on April 2. Piscioneri is a landscape contractor.

"The garage would create a commercial "The garage would create a commercial use in a residential zone, "said Wade Cook, 30 Huntley Rd. "A garage this size can't enhance the property." He also noted that a big oak tree had been taken down, "not dead," he commented. The Civis tree ordinates the property of the commented of the contract of t City's tree ordinance specifies that no one shall remove any non-City tree for the contemplated construction of any building, driveway or anything else until a building permit is issued.

"What about storing your fertilizer?" asked Roseanne Bariexca. "I will buy it one bag at a time," testified Piscioneri. Other neighbors pointed out the slope of the land and wondered aloud about

drainage problems, and whether the garage would be used to store equipment, materials and related needs for his land-

scaping business.

The proposed building, according to architect Andrew Graef, would be 16 feet high, and Barlexca asked if a staircase could possibly be built for storing materials in a loft. Such an addition would not be structurally possible, replied

The vehilces to be stored in the garage would be for Piscioneri's business, said Graef, but attorney John Lombardi maintained that the vehicles would be used to go to and from work, that Piscioneri is not engaged in a home occupation.

"Why do you need three vehicles to get

to your business?" asked Bariexca.
"The garage would be a definite business use in a R6 residential zone," commented board member Eugene Zelazny during the discussion of the application last Monday evening at an executive session of the Board.

"I was persuaded by the neighbors' objecting to a garage," said board member Richard Callaghan. "Anyone owning the property later on might decide to put a machine shop in there. The neighbors' objections center around the garage not the proposed house."

The Board agreed that size and use were the main objections to the application for the variance for an oversized garage, and moved to ask Lombardi to have his client consider withdrawing the garage from the original application, and retaining the request to build the second house.

The agenda for the May 7 Zoning

Board meeting promises to be crowded, with Piscioneri, Midas Muffler, Uncle Mike's, and the Cross applications on the schedule to be heard, with public hearings

# **BOE** scrutinizes school calendar for future changes calls for feedback on proposal

SUMMIT - The Board of Education voted to maintain the status quo for the 1984-85 school calendar at its Tuesday meeting. But discussion centering around Jewish holidays, the possible elimination of the Easter vacation, and the idea of a Saturday school day to make up for a snow day indicated there may be changes

The Board has received complaints on the "makeup" day that must be added to the school year in June to comply with the

mandatory 180 day school year.
Superintendent of Schools Richard
Fiander told the board that there were three no-school days, and one must be made up by extending the school year to June 26, a single session day for students, and June 27 for teachers.

Junior High graduation will be on June 26. The senior graduation will be on June

Board member Rusty Buckley suggested a "snow Saturday"; such a plan, however, might disrupt athletic schedules. Requests have also been received to close the schools for Jewish holidays. Another suggestion on calendar changes was to schedule parent conferences in the even-

Fiander told the board that any changes in the calendar or any major deviaton from past practice would have to be negotiated with the teachers. Contract negotiations are slated to take place next year, opening the way for calendar changes for the 85-86 school year.

Board president D. Anne Atherton noted during the Jewish holiday discussion that only five per cent of the students observe them.

"I feel strongly that all religious holidays should be eliminated," said board member Frank Kendall. But member Burton Zwick disagreed.

"It's fallacious to say we shouldn't have any religious holidays," said Zwick. He and board member William Rosen favored inserting Rosh Hashanah into the school calendar, but they were overruled.

Three release-time days instead of four will be observed in the 84-85 calendar, and 20 rather than three in-service days. Fiander noted that one conference day pilot move.

Fiander proposes foundation

The Board has asked the public to give feedback on a proposal presented by Fiander that would establish a foundation in Summit to provide funds that would 'augment the regular budgets of the public schools."

"Pressure to keep school taxes down is substantial," notes the foundation proposal. "Fundraising from the private section through a foundation or corporation is increasingly viewed as a valuable way' to acquire funding for:

•Making up for cuts in state aid.
•Providing mini-grants for teachers.

 General school revenues. •Specific programs to meet special needs and develped to mesh with special interests of individual donors.

•Rewarding outstanding performances by students and staff. Administering the program itself.

A Board of Directors might include an accountant, lawyer, life insurance person, trust officer, prominent citizens, representative of the BOE, and the Superintendent of Schools or his representative.

Gifts could be designated for a par-ticular program or activity, or could be undesignated to further educational activities, and merged into a single fund.

"This is a proposal, not a commitment," noted board member William Rosen, and public reaction is welcome.

# **SAGE** commends Governor Kean's commitment to elderly

SUMMIT - Governor Thomas H. Kean will receive the outstanding leadership in home care award at the 24th annual meeting of the Home Care Council of New Jersev.

The Council, which is the state association of voluntary, non-profit homemakerhome health aide agencies, is giving Governor Kean this prestigious award in recognition of his dedicated commitment to the development of a rational and compassionate community-based long-term care system for our nation's frail elderly and disabled.

Members will honor selected aides for their years of service. Mrs. Essie Kirby from Union has completed 20 years of service and two aides from Summit. Mrs. Anne Kapitan and Mrs. Emma Thornton will celebrate ten and 15 years respective-

Another 15-year veteran is Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Carmella Noviello of Springfield has been a SAGE aide since 1973.

The awards luncheon will be held on Mon., May 7 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Accompanying the aides will be their director, Ruth Moran and Mrs. Carolyn Epstein, the SAGE Inc. Assistant

SAGE's visiting homemaker service of SAGE, located at 50 DeForest Ave. in Summit, provides health aide and personal services to ill patients in their homes. The agency served 301 patients

with 79,980 hours of service last year.

The Home Care Council has 21 member agencies statewide. These agencies provide more than three-quarters of all homemaker-home health aide services available in New Jersey.

# =news

# Running red lights proves costly for local motorists

SUMMIT — Thomas O'Gorman, Summit, was driving south on Maple St. on Apr. 15, and Samuel Bennett, Summit, was driving east on Broad Street. Their two vehicles collided at the intersection when O'Gorman allegedly went through a red

O'Gorman told police he did not know what color the light was, but a passenger in his car said he felt he had gone through the red signal. He said he did not see the Bennett car. O'Gorman received a summons for going through a red light. A passenger in the Bennett car

may be one of the oldest pro-

fessions but there's surpris-

ingly little job preparation

The Summit YWCA is

sponsoring an eight-week

Parent Support Discussion

Group to encourage mutual

respect between parent and

**MEMO** 

SECRETARY WEEK

April 23-27

(Schedule Attached)

All Bosses

FROM: Your Secretary

for parents.

YWCA to teach parenting, 'the oldest profession'

SUMMIT - Parenting child through cooperation,

was taken' to the hospital following the accident. Summonses were given to both drivers' following a twocar accient at the corner of Morris and Ashwood Ave. on Apr. 10.

Giacomo Davella, New Providence, received a sum-mons for driving through a red light as he moved along Ashwood to Morris. He told police that an unknown motorist waved him through the red light and his car struck the one being driven by Esther Wilkenfeld, Watchung.
Wilkenfeld received a sum-

mons for not having registra-

responsibility, and self-

Melissa Novalis, who has a

Master's Degree in Psychological Education,

will lead the group. Fee is \$37 which includes The Parent's

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The groups will be offered

admitted to police on Apr. 16 that she did not come to a complete stop when she came to the intersection of Broad St. and Springfield Ave. She was given a summons for driving through a STOP sign. Her car was struck by a van driven by Donald Awkudovich, Irvington.

Two vehicles stopped in line at the STOP sign on Glenside Avenue at the Baltusrol Rd. intersection collided in a rear end incident on April 12. Karen Weis, Summit, was stopped at the STOP sign on Glenside, with a car driven by Judith Yoder, Watchung, directly in front of her. Both vehicles pulled away from the STOP sign, but the Yoder car suddenly stopped a second time and was struck from the rear by the Weis car. Yoder told police that as she was edging out into traffic, she saw

9:30-11:00 a.m., May 1-June

19. Baby-sitting is available,

by advance registration, for

the morning sessions.

To enroll in either group,

call the YWCA, 273-4242.

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and stopped a second time. tion in her possession.

Rolling stop

Susan Maloney, Linden, Weis said she was looking to her left for traffic, and suddenly Yoder stopped in

> Bumpers lock It happened on Broad St. between Summit Ave. and Walnut St. on Apr. 11. Sheldon Finney, Vauxhall, told police he was trying to pass a car driven by Ernest Haver, Berkeley Heights, as both vehicles moved along Broad. The Finney bumper struck the Haver bumper and the two locked. Finney said he "did not see" the Haver vehicle while attempting to

Frederick Barker, West Orange, told police he fell asleep at the wheel while driving along Glenside Ave. on Apr. 14. His vehicle struck a large tree near Baltusrol Rd. but the driver refused medical aid.

Steven Marron, Hills, was trying to pass on the left of a slow-moving car another vehicle approaching as he drove on Blackburn

Rd. on Apr. 13. Joann Czarny, Westfield, was driving on Blackburn, trying to make a left turn on to Locust Dr. As Marron tried to pass her, the

two vehicles collided. Police report recorded that the Marron car left 35 feet of skid marks on the roadway at the scene of the accident.

Three-car collision Robin Falcetano, Union, was driving east on Morris. John Dooley, Summit, was going west on Morris and tried to make a left turn on to Russell Pl. Theodore Nerlinger, Bloomfield, was moving north on Russell Pl.

Falcetano told police that the Dooley car turned in front of him, and as he swerved to avoid impact, his car struck the Nerlinger vehicle, after striking the Dooley car. He reported that Dooley kept going after the accident.

but Nerlinger went after him. Dooley said he continued on because he was very ex-

# Cross-country birthday party celebrate YWCA's long-run commitment

SUMMIT — The Summit YWCA invites the community to join two and one-half million YW celebrants nationwide to mark the 125th anniversary of the YWCA of the USA on Thurs., Apr. 26.

The Membership Committee will preside over a cake-cutting at 10 a.m. in the lob-by of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

The cross-country birthday party highlights National YWCA Week April 22-28 as the YWCA of Summit joins some 450 community and student YW's in 49 states (Alaska's the exception) to dramatize the anniversary theme - YWCA - 125 Years -Still Pioneering.

The Summit YW will coninue its celebration on May 4 with an International Tea from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the YW. William Congalton, a Tea Taster of the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc. will speak on the history and legend of tea and display an assortment of black, green

and oolong teas. Congalton will discuss the impact of tea on the world's economy.

YWCA activities bring together women and girls of all ages and diversified ethnic, racial, religious and economic backgrounds. The Summit YWCA offers physical health and fitness programs and other programs including English as a Second Language; an afterschool enrichmewnt program for children of working parents; seminars for women re-entering the professional world; and Young Sophisticates, a group of black teenaged girls.

Central to YWCA service programs is a stress on the elimination of discrimination -- racial, ethnic, ageist and

Women and teens in terested in the YWCA, its special National YW Week programs and its year-round activities are invited to stop in at 79 Maple St. or to call

# Brayton will bop, Franklin will fling to Jazz Festival

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFITS IN THE MAKING - Mary Cicott, left, of

Summit, president of the Smith College Club of Watchung Hills,

shows brochures to Solly Gude, right, of Chatham, publicity choir-

woman. The club's June 6 Popermill Playhouse Theatre Party
Benefit will feature Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," a
romantic operata of a bandit chief in Morocco. All praceeds will

benefit the Smith Scholarship Fund. Over the past two years the

134-member club has sent \$4,500 to Smith Callege for its scholar-ship endowment. For benefit ticket information, call Mrs. Gude at 635-5145.

SUMMIT — Brayton and Franklin Elementary Schools have invited Festival Jazz, under the direction of vibraphonist Ted Piltzecker, to perform on May 9.

The members of the Festival Jazz, all professional jazz musicians and experienced music educators, will present jam session designed to instruct as well as

to entertain. A typical program of the Festival Jazz opens with a riveting drum solo as the ensemble breaks into a melody familiar to young audiences. Capitalizing on that ready recognization, the group then plays variations on the theme and the whole point of jazz improvisation is introduced without a word. Leader Ted Piltzecker does speak with his audience, however, as do each of the musicians, in demonstrating the special qualities of his in-

strument. Work songs,

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the moment they put it on. The NIKE Dyno.

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spirituals, blues and be-bop all have a place in the program of the Festival Jazz.

Valery Ponomarev, having emigrated from Russia in order to play jazz with Americans, established a reputation as a first-class trumpet player in this country/with his performances with Art Blakey and the 'Jazz Messengers." He exemplifies the world-wide popularity American jazz has

hieved. School assembly program chairmen wishing to view Festival Jazz performances, or any other musical ensembles, may contact the Festival of Music, 80 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, 07670, or call 567-1766.

# Rabbi Bial to lead ninth tour of Israel

SUMMIT - Rabbi Morrison Bial of Temple Sinai, Summit has been to Israel 17 times and has lived there for months three times. Walter Zanger has been called the premier guide of Israel and is

a regular feature of Jerusalem Calling, the cable-TV show that is seen every Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Bial will be the tour leader and Walter Zanger will be the tour guide for a very special tour of Israel Aug. 5-

waiter American Rabbi before he made aliya in 1968. He lives in an old Arab house in Ein Krem, a suburb of Jerusalem. He combines book knowledge with a personal acquaintance with every valley and ridge of Jerusalem. He has often

spoken at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Bial has worked with the American Zionist Organization and the World Zionist Administration in conducting tours for members of the Christian clergy to Israel. He led six such study missions and in-cluded bishops, monsignori and nuns among those who

accompanied him. Among the local clergy were Monsignor Anthony Bodjiewiecz of Summit's St. Teresa R.C. Church, the Rev. William Strain of Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit, Rev. Robert Sheldon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Berkeley Heights, Rev. John Infanger of the United Methodist Church of New the United Providence, and Rev. Bruce Ingles of the Central Presbyterian Church of Sum-

mit.

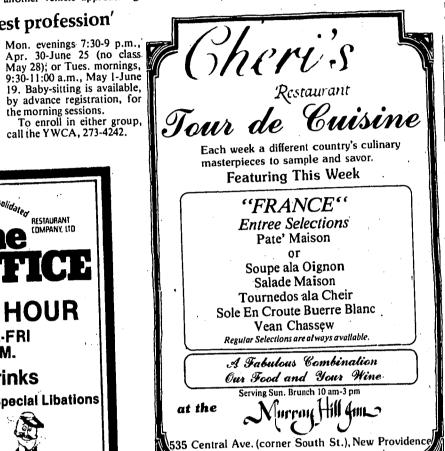
Rabbi Bial's new tour is but it will for the nonclergy, but it will be almost as intensive as those for the clergy were. The group will visit the highlights of Israel's ancient past plus some of the modern places of interest, including Muslim, Christian and Jewish sacred sites.

Only a very few places remain; cost is \$1245 per person, including flight, ten nights of four-star hotels and most meals. The Temple phone nmber is 273-4921.

# YWCA auction

SUMMIT — The Summit YWCA is sponsoring an Art and Oriental Rug Auction, Sat., May 12. The preview will run from 8-9 p.m. A mini-buffet will be served.

The auction, starting at 9 .m., will be conducted by David Gary, Lt. of Short Hills. Admission is \$8 per person. For advanced reservations, call 273-4242.



# Parentcraft course guides through transitions

SUMMIT - Overlook about the early stages of Hospital's Parentcraft program will sponsor a threepart pregnancy course on May 9, 16, and 23. Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Expectant couples will

learn how to prepare for the physical and psychological changes pregnancy brings and how to live comfortably with them. The father's paternal roles in parenting will be treated, and nutrition also will be discussed. A film

pregnancy, fetal growth and development will be shown. Exercises are taught and practiced each evening. The exercises will help the expectant woman adjust to her

physical changes during the

remainder of the pregnancy. Class size is limited and there is a \$30 fee. Interested individuals may call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for

further information.

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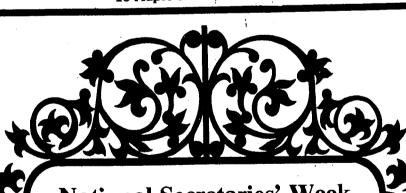
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Here's your chance to sink your teeth into the greatest Chicken Sandwich around. Clip the coupon below and take advantage of our special Easter savings. Fresh for you . . . from A & W Great Food Restaurant. only \$2.49 Fresh chicken sandwich, french fries and a frosty mug of A & W draft root beer A & W Great Food Restaurant Offer Expires: May 19, 1984 One coupon per person per visit A & W Great Food Restaurant The Mall at Short Hills

# -social

# S. Frances McDonough marries Robert Vogt

Susan Frances McDonough, daughter of Mrs. James S. McDonough of Short Hills the late Mr. McDonough, was married Apr. 14 to Mr. Robert Mar-tin Vogt, son of Mrs. George M. Vogt, of Short Hills, and the late Mr. Vogt.

The double ring ceremony was held at St. Rose of Lima Church. Reverend Thomas Keefe concelebrated the nuptial mass with the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, the Right Reverend Monsignor Harrold A. Murray and Reverend Owen Garrigan. A cathedral length

was her sister's maid of honor. Other bridal attendants included Mrs. Barry R.
Ryder of Ohio, Mrs. William
Metcalf of Ohio; Mrs.
Robert Redmond of Short Hills; and Mary Ann and Marie McDonough, all sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Thomas Fox of Texas, sister of the groom, Marie Maguire of New York and

Ann E. Reinke

weds William

Ann Elizabeth Reinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herman Reinke,

was married on March 31st William Sutherland

Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong of Summit. The Rev. Richard Valan-

tisis performed the ceremony

at the M.I.T. Chapel in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The

bride was accompanied by her sisters, Mary E. Reinke

and Joan Reinke Ziegler, and

her niece Courtney Ann

Armstrong, Stphen C. Parsons, and Nicholas B. Deane.

A reception followed at the

Boston Athenaeum.

The bride, an alumna of

the University of Wisconsin,

is director of the scholarly journals division of The

M.I.T. Press, and serves on the Board of the Society of Scholarly Publishers. Her father, a Fellow of the

American Institute of Ar-

chitects, is a principal in the

firm of Reinke, Hansche, Last, Inc. in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. Strong is a grand-

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Reinke and

Harvard College, and Har-

in the Boston firm of Kotin, Crabtree & Strong, and author of The Copyright

Book: A Practical Guide.

His father, who retired in

1983 as Vice President of the

Summit and Elizabeth Trust

Company, was formerly a

lawyer with Citibank and

Administrative Director of

The Cleveland H. Dodge

Foundation; he is Treasurer

Ziegler was flower girl. The groom was accompanied by Messrs. Rodney

S. Strong

SHORT HILLS - Miss bride and Gabrielle Metcalf, niece of the bride, were also bridal attendants.

George Vogt served as his brother's best man. ushers were Frank McDonough, brother of the bride; Leo Dugan of New Milford and Michael Dugan of North Bergen, cousins of the groom; Thomas Fox of Texas; Martin O'Hare of Allentown; Neil McLean of Virginia; and David Bloom and Edward McGlynn of New York.

Escorted by her brother, James G. McDonough, the bride wore her mother's reception followed at The Mayfair, West Orange.
Miss Linda McDonough She carried a cascade of white roses, fressia, and lily of the valley.

> An alumna of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, the bride received her B.A. in education from the College of Saint Elizabeth. She is presently a teacher at St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills.

The bridegroom graduated from Millburn High School. Maplewood, cousins of the economics from the Univer-



M.B.A. in Marketing and Chatham. Finance from Fordham University. He is a financial to the Caribbean, the couple consultant with Shear-will reside in Springfield.

sity of Richmond and an son/American Express in Following a wedding trip

# Alicia Cardentey engaged

Mr. Fabian Cardentey and Mrs. Alicia Hernandez are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Alicia Cardentey to Mr. Jef-frey McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNamara

Both Miss Cardentey and Mr. McNamara are 1978 graduates of Summit High School.

The bride-to-be is presently employed by Magla Products in Irvington.

Her fiance to be is present-ly employed by Ashwood Ex-xon in Summit as an auto mechanic. He is also a very active member of the Summit Volunteer Fire Department. A June 1985 wedding is



# Heather Lynn Friant to wed

Howard Gifford Bowes of Fair Oaks, Cal.

**Donald Bowes** 

Miss Friant was graduated from Millburn High School and Cedar Crest College in from Union College and SaddleBrook.
Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain- A Septemb field this May.

Heather Lynn Friant, daughter of Olin Chester Friant and Mary Jane Friant of Short Hills, is engaged to Donald Howard Bowes, son And Susquehanna University, PA. He has also received ghis Mr. Bowes, previously of of Audrey Bowes and the late PA. He has also received ghis master's degree from the University of California, Davis where he was a professor of English.

and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. She anticipates receiving her poration of Sacramento, registered nursing diploma from Union College and Ceda; he will be located in

A September wedding is planned.

# Micucci to roam through Italy



set up an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for Corfinio College. They are also donating their Villa and are defraving the expenses of remodeling it for educational purposes. In addition, they are contributing their library of 60,000 books, probably one of the largest of its kind relating to Italian heritage. A member of the faculty

of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, Sr. Margherita Marchione will be the director of the 1984 summer program devoted to Italian language and culture. Credits will be granted through the Thomas A. rebelled against the Romans.

Edison State College for ex ternal degrees, approved by the New Jersey State Board of Education. While the Villa is being remodeled, college classes will be held in the library of the town of Cor finio and students will live in Hotel Tremonti (Via Tibur-tina Valeria, Popoli, Tel.

Corfinio, Italy is located at the foot of the Apennines in the Valle Peligna of the Abruzzi, just an hour and a half east of Rome. It was in

# JOY to be theme at St. Andrews next Sunday

observance at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill, on Sat., Apr. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The session is open to all persons and will be led by Bernice Collins, wife of the

AREA — Jesus, Others Madison, and will be moving and Yourself, will be the to Sheffield, England this theme of a Quiet Morning September to do further studies at the Urban Theological Unit.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a sandwich for lunch, Coffee and soft drinks will be provided. Prior to Assistant Rector. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins are currently in residence at Drew Theological School in Shreve.

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Mary Jo Micucci

SUMMIT - Mary Jo Micucci, of Summit is one of twenty students throughout the United States who has received a \$500 scholarship to attend a summer academic program at Corfinio College, Italy. Combining study and travel abroad from June 22nd to Aug. 4, students may

earn seven undergraduate credits. They will be placed according to their needs and will be guided individually throughout the program

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ciro of Phoenix, Arizona, have

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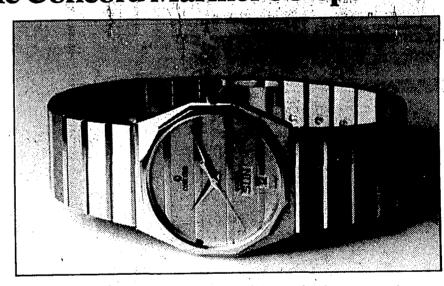
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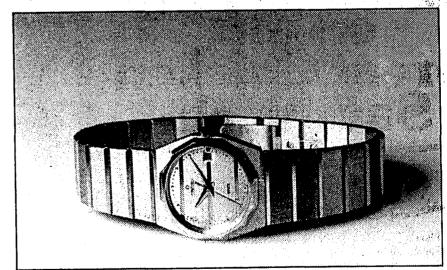
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THE ST CROIX CHAPTER, US Virgin Islands, of the Daughters of the British Empire, hosts its Honorary Daughter, Mrs. Mary Tennant, of the Mermaid Room the Bucaneer. They are Mrs. Tennant (center), Regent Mrs. R. Howard (right) and Mrs. T. Bohacket, treasurer. Mrs. Tennant founded the chapter seven years ago and it now boasts forty members. The graup with Mrs. Tennant assisting, raised over \$700 at its Petricoat Alley Bazaar in two hours. A Summit resident, Mrs. Tennant resides in St. Croix three months

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torney General of Georgia.

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H. Fenn.
D.C. and Atlanta law firm of Mr. Strong, a graduate of Sutherland, Asbill & Bren-Phillips Exeter Academy, nan, and Sarah Hall

vard Law School, is a partner Hewlette A. Hall was At-

and a Director of The New York Association for the SHO Mr. Strong's mother is director of The Schultz Foundation, of Clifton. 273-3553 33 Maple St., Summit

Mr. Strong is a grandson, on his father's side, of the late Theodore Strong, lawyer and New Jersey legislator, and the late Cornelia Liv-Van Renssaelaer ingston His maternal grandparents

# **Patrice Destremps** engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Destremps of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patrice Ellen, to Marc Joel Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of

The future bride, a senior legal secretary with Allied Corp., Morristown, attended Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and graduated Katharine Gibbs,

Montclair.
Mr. Shapiro, who graduated from Duke University and received his M.B.A. from Wake Forest, is manager of Financial Plan-ning and Analysis with Baker Industries of Parsippany.

A September wedding is

planned. DO YOU WANT YOUR event to succeed? Send the date, time, sponsor, location and nature of the event to the Summit Area Community Council, Box 712, Summit, N.J., 07901 or call 273-2120.





Flowers say thank you. For typing, For filing. For a sand and one little things that weren't in her job description. Let her know that you appreciate every single one. Stop in or give us a call today.

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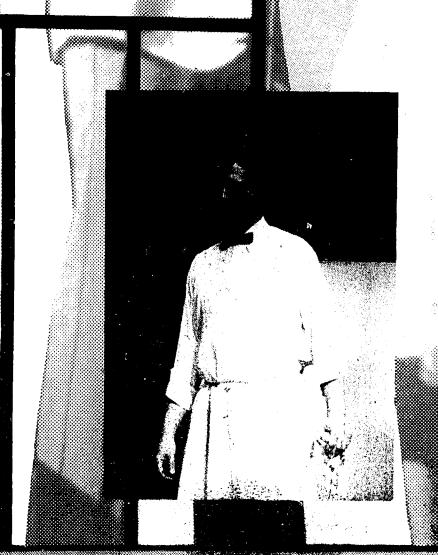














Graphics by Anne

on the aisle with simon saltzman \_\_\_\_

# Death of a Salesman realm of acting meets essence of being

Pinter's Other Places:

entertainment for

the minimalist

NEW YORK — The arrival of any new

Harold Pinter play is eagerly anticipated. That only one of his three one actors

under the umbrella title Other Places,

now at the Manhattan Theatre Club, is

totally enthralling, is still sufficient reason to trek up to East 73rd St.

provocative play, of the evening, was in-

spired by true case histories by Dr. Oliver

Sacks, in his book Awakenings, It is

about the emersence, from a fifteen year

Called encephalitis lethargica, this

mysterious disease placed Deborah (Diane

Wiest) into a semi-conscious limbo when

she was fourteen. She is brought back to

consciousness by her doctor (Henderson

Forsythe), with the use of the wonder

drug L-Dopa.

Deborah's effort, from her hospital bed, to assemble the fragments of her

childhood memories, her fifteen years of dreumt images, and her acceptance of

who and where she is now, is consistantly

Pinter's gift for fragmented speech and

dissecting the mental process into hyp-

notic dialogue has never been more il-

luminating. Wiest's performance is a

virtually the entire evolutionary process

of maturing into womanhood before our

eyes. Wiest is funny and poignant as she

alternately believes and disbelieves her

Analogies can no doubt be made

between these current Pinter plays, and

the Samuel Beckett trio in which Billie

feat of acting, going through

sleep, of a 29-year-old woman.

A Kind of Alaska, the third and most

NEW YORK — In 1949, Arthur Miller's play Death of a Salesman joined the select ranks of plays that have earned the title American classic.

Along with Tennessee William's The Cilass Managerie, and A Streetcar Named Desire, Lillian Hellman's Little Foxes, Lugene O'Neill's Long Days Journey into Night, and Thornton Wilder's Our Town, to name but a few, Miller's lyrical elegy to the working man has become entrenched permanently in our hearts and minds.

At the Broadhurst Theatre, Dustin Hoffman, Kate Reid, and a sterling company, under the flawless direction of Michael Rudman, maake it quite clear that an audience, even one familiar with the plot, can still be transcended, visibly moved, and thrilled, by Miller's tragic social drama. In other words, Death remains one "helluva" show.

Almost two generations, and countless Willy Lomans later, the impact of the play, which so eloquently and masterfully parellels the disintegration of one man's life with the change of values around him, is of such awesome and timeless relevance that the audience is as stunned by what they see and hear as if it were the first

I was only eleven when my parents took me to see Lee J. Cobb, in the title role. I remember being embarrased because I cried. Thirty five years later, I'm not embarrased any more. But, this time it was Hoffman's portrayal that triggered the

His is a Willy Loman like you've never seen before. Short, squinty eved, and barely able to carry his heavily laden suitcases without shuffling like a coolie in The Good Earth, Hoffman, at first, presents an unusual portrait of defeat and weakness. Hoffman's private, hallucinating Willy is as intense as it is volatile. The public Willy grows more heroic and resolute even as his life force is seen ebbing away.

These are only some of the visible dimensions that are revealed by Hoffman as his vocal inflections, facial expressions. and stance remove us from the realm of acting to the essence of being. Almost unrecognizable with his greyed hair and thick glasses, as the 63-year-old salesman without a future, Hoffman ushers Miller's tragic hero into a new found glory for new found audiences.

Whitelaw is appearing Off-Broadway, However, Pinter's similarly minimalist,

but less obtuse writing, is arguably less

The opening play, Victoria Station, is both the shortest (fifteen minutes) and the

least gripping. This trifle on non-

communication between a loony taxi cab

driver (Kevin Conway) and his radio

dispatcher (Forsythe) plays like a "can't

hear you when the water's running' sket-

ch. Presumeably not remembering where

Victoria Station is, and parked, for no ap-

parent reason, near a dark park, with a

sleeping woman in the back seat, the

driver finally establishes a bizarre form of

comraderie with his dispatcher by, at

The center piece, One For The Road, is

a morbid message play about "big brother" totalitarianism. A sadistic in-quisitor (Conway) has had a family tor-

tured, raped, and brainwashed. Inter-

viewing, in turn, the father (Greg Martin),

the son (David George Polyak), and the

mother (Caroline Lagerfelt), within his

somewhat conventional business office,

this salvation shouting ("the voice of God

speaks through me") interrogator makes

strives to be, Pinter's message is perhaps

Schneider has directed these plays with a

keen sense of imaginative stagecraft. The

evening, while never boring, seems only

Not as chilling nor as sensational as it

a point of revealing his personal enjoy

ment of their humiliation and pain.

too predictably redundant.

two-thirds fulfilled.

least, being the only driver...out there.

ponderable, if just as entertaining.

newness to all the characterizations. As Charlie, the good friend and neighbor who loves Willy, with no questions asked, David Huddleston is quietly brilliant. As Willy's protective wife Linda, Kate Reid grows with touching credibility as you accept her unorthodox strength, and slightly blustery facade, as a stabilizing force in

shiftless son, a true touch of the poet; the

younger brother Happy, played by Stephen Lang, contrasts the poetics with his wild heart. I onis Zorich, as rich Unele Ben; Kathy Rosetter, as the amourous, giggling secretary in Boston; Jon Polito Willy's callous boss; and David Chambers, as the borther's childhood frined, all deserve the highest praise.

Set designer Ben Edward's simple, rotating interiors, cradled by the lights and shadows of New York tenements, help keep the play careening toward its shattering climax.



SALUT? - Kevin Conway and Greg Martin (L. to r.) poised in a tense moment during the third of Harold Pinter's "Other Places," a trio of one-act plays now through May 70 at MTC's DownStage Theatre, Performances curtain Lives, through Sun, at 8 p.m. with matinees Sat, and Sun, at 2-30. For tickets, call 212,474,0600. (Photo by Gerry Goodstein)

Ridgewood Rd., South Orange.

Tickets are \$12 standard; \$8 students

and senior citizens. Groups of 10 or more

which make reservations by relephone no

later than April 26 may take advantage of

Reservations are encouraged for all. In-

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LIFF IS STERN — David Chandler, Stephen Lang, Kate Reid, Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich, and David Huddleston in a scene from Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" "Death" is currently playing at the

Broadhurst Theatre on Broadway. Direction is by Michael Rudman I music is by Alex North

The remarkable thing about this production is that no one gives a predictable performance. There is a freshness and

John Malkovich brings to Biff, Willy's

Commentary by Governor Thomas H. Kean

# Senatorial courtesy short circuits justice, breeds useless manoeuvering

One of the funamental, underlying principles of our State Constitution, as of the Federal Constitution, is the balance of power that allows the three branches of government to maintain an equilibrium in

The philosophy of three "separate but equal" branches of government and the checks and balances that maintain that parity is one of the reasons our Constitution has been so successful over the centuries, and has made America one of the most stable and free societies in

This system of checks and balances gives the governor, under our Constitution, the power to make various appointments to important positions in state government. In New Jersey the governor is empowered to make literally thousands of appointments, including judges, prosecutors, cabinet officers and many of their subordinates.

Balancing that power is the right granted to the State Senate under our Constitution to advise and consent on those appointments.

I strongly support this system and I always will. I believeit puts on the governor proper pressure to assure that executive appointments are of the highest caliber. And it gives the Senate the power to make sure those appointments are, in fact, in the public interest.

It is because I support that system that I so strongly oppose a peculiar New Jersey institution known as "senatorial

The phrase, I am sure, is familiar to many. What may not be so familiar is what the phrase really means, and how it circumvents the Constitution.

In either case, senatorial courtesy allows that senator to completely block action on a nomination without offering any reason, publicly or privately. Simply refusing to "sign off" on a nominee is enough to leave that person hanging in

Some call it a blackball, many call it blackmail. In the past it has been used as both, and there is no reason to believe it won't be used that way again.

There is reason to believe, as I do, that senatorial courtesy violates our Constitution and the fundamental principles of fairness that helped build our nation.

Further, this pernicious practice robs the public in two important ways: First, it deprives our citizens of their right to know how and why their elected officials act as they do. Second, it drives from public service many highly qualified peo-

It must be remembered that many of the nominations a governor makes are for positions that pay no salary and offer no material benefits. They are public service jobs in the truest sense of the term. College trustees and members of various commissions who perform valuable work for New Jersey for no salary or reim-

bursement fall in this category.
It is difficult enough to find men and women to fill these important positions. It is far more difficult when they know they may be subjected to publicity and controversy because their name is blocked by a senator who gives no reason why the nominee should not have the job. Many decline to serve rather than be subjected to such harassment.

Unfortunately, the issue of senatorial courtesy rarely makes the headlines unless it is being used to block an important appointment. But the maintenance of such a tradition requires the support of all senators, all the time.

Senatorial courtesy shoud be abolished. It is a tradition I oppose at every opportunity, and I believe it is one that every voter of this state should oppose as well.

Until we erase this outdated and unfair practice, it will continue to breed backroom politics and character assassination. I hope the voters of New Jersey will ask their senators how they feel about the issue and urge its timely end. We must make it clear that democracy requires the free and open exchange of in-

# =letters

## Join the front line against ignorance

For over 55 years, Planned Parenthood-Essex County has educated people in how to plan good health and good families. We understand too well the cost of ignorance

Quality family life education is one of the most pressing needs in society today. At this time, Planned Parenthood cannot supply the number of educators needed to respond to all the calls for help. Schools, churches, parent groups and other agencies are flooding our offices with requests for assistance in developing a meaningful family life education program.

We hope that thoughtful people throughout this area will support Planned Parenthood's efforts in the field of family life education. It is the front line of defense in the battle against ignorance

Janet W. Gale Doris Edwards

# How can the Russians violate Salt II if we won't ratify it?

To the editor:

One of the most frequently heard criticisms of the proposal for a mutual, ventiable nuclear arms freeze is, "you can't trust the Russians; they never keep their treaties."

However, evidence shows that the Soviets are just as cognizant as we are of the threat of nuclear war, and they have just as much at stake in the success of arms control treaties,

The Congressional Record published a joint statement issued by the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Department of State, and the CIA which aid, "Soviet compliance performance under 14 arms control agreements signed since 1959 has been good.

Because the language of most of these treaties is often ambiguous and open to conflicting interpretation, allegations of treaty violations on both sides crop up from time to time. However, the SALTT agreements of 1972 provided for the establishment of the Standing Conultative Commission (SCC) which prosides a forum for both parties to discuss there allegations. Both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. agriced that these talks would be onducted in private because of the sentive classified information being discuss d and, just as importantly, so that the talks would not be used for propaganda purposes. Past disputes have been settled chatic faction of both side-

Despite this proven method of resolving resalv desputes, President Reagan has even the unprecedented step of publicly occurred the Soviet of Goldstone arms a trof treaties and will not even permaof the production to the SALL III agree era de la secondación.

in precially users, that Mr. Readings. SALCH and the rest of Society wild strength of the same terms of t

undermine all previous arms control agreements with the Soviets. This act combined with U.S. refusal to ratify the SALT II Treaty, the Threshold Test Ban Treaty as well as our cutting off negotiations on anti-satellite weapons and a comprehensive test ban treaty send the Soviets a clear signal that the Reagan administration has no real interest in controlling the arms race. It is grossly inaccurate for Mr. Reagan to lay all blame for the breakdown of arms talks at the Kremlin's

motivated by no other desire than to

doorstep. Mr. Reagan's \$30 billion Star Wars scheme violates the ABM Treaty, the Outer Space Treaty, and the Limited Test Ban Treaty. It seems to be his plan to negate all existing treaties with the Soviets so he will have free rein to pursue his costly, and sadly illusory, goal of military superiority.

Meara Nigro Berkeley Heights

# Let's play fair; grade seniors through finals for major honors

To the editor:

I wish to first compliment John and Elizabeth Wade for calling to the publics attention almost a gross misrepresentation and perhps a miscarriage of justice. I hate to seem to be taking a shot at the Board of Education of Summit, but they and the High School Principal deserve it

It's high time some one uncovered the matter completely detailed in the Wade's letter to the Summit Herald and The Independent Press. I wonder how many times the wrong persons have been Salutatorian and Valadictorin of their graduating class?

It is only right that a students record should be based on all his or her High-School years. And don't offer puny excuses for cutting it off mid-term of the senior year. A student could forget to study or goof off knowing he or she had it made as top of the class or second at mid

I don't like the excuses for doing it this way and all parents should demand of the administration of the High School and the Board of Education that the standings should be determined after final exams. It

can be done.
Back the Wade's letter up.

Phone or write to the principal, the superintendent and the Board of Education, whether your child might be myoly

W. Jack Pyle

# The Summit Herald

A contract of the product of the pro

Page throse Constall Million
Loe Gato
Loe Gato
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# Mozart's Magic Flute — a feast for eyes and ears

"The show is set in ancient layept, but

it's really just another boy-meets-girl,

boy-loses-girl, boy gets-girl story. The

boys, however, are a prince and a bird-

eatcher, and to get their girls they must

endure great buildens imposed on them by

priests and spirits to test their devotion."

cipal singers also has a dancing counter-

part, Miss Delman says. "There are danc-

ing ladies and spirits, a serpent, two hons,

men in armor -- and our set includes an

actual pyramid on stage and a golden sun-

whose rays stretch across the stage from

This Magic Flute is directed and

choreographed by Christian Saint-Girard

of New York, who has performed on

Broadway and has directed many off

Broadway shows and national fours. Mr.

Saint-Girard also sang in Magac Huce at

With a cast of 50, each of the 15 prin-

Millburn residents Marcy Kadin and Frank Mulligan will sing in the State Repertory Opera (SRO) production of Mozarr's The Magic Flute in South Orange on Apr. 28 and 29. Kadin will sing in a principal role as the Third Lady an Mulligan will sing in the men's chorus as a priest and as First Slave. This may well be one of the most pro-

tessional shows ever produced in the state," says SRO Artistic Director Dita Delman. "We will be combining Mozart's beautiful music with dance, sumptuous sets and costumes, a full orchestra and some of the finest young voices in New Magic Flute would be a terrific first ex-

perience for anyone who has never seen an opera," Miss Delman continued, "A concedy fantasy, it will be sung in English and will truly be a feast for both the eyes

By PAIGE BROOKE TUNSTALL

# High school's West Side Story glows with style, professionalism

st MMIT The high school's perfor make of West Side Story last weekend dus reviewer at a loss-at a loss for saperlarives, that is, Professonalism adiated from every angle of the produc-

It seems safe to assume that most people in the audience were familiar with the basic plot of West Side, and that its tragic conclusion came as no surprise-just as conclusion of Romeo and Juliet came sarprise to the theatregoers of that In such circumstances, dramatic tenand suspense emanate only from the v of the production. And in this

shakespeare's play, aristociacy is in Aithur Laurentis' version, igangs become opic. No longer is the nd between parents and governors. It is, nstead, the gang members who act as authority figures embroiled in a indiculously wasteful dispute. Affectis tieffer, choicostaphy characteries the range typues with perfect tanh to the c themes: streetwise bitterness is laced with just the right measure of county high

An thematic terms, it is worth noting that Officer Krupke and Lt. Schrank did-

Summit High School Orchestra project well attimed to the manner of Leonard Bernstein's music

Steven Similar Rent Model Con-Action: Nicole Effection Annual An evaluation second resolutions. As facilitated Associated with a second for the second for the condition of the second for the

and a proposed the Easter

This mixture seemed to come naturally to all of the dancers. Tony (Santos Gar end and Maria (Helen Nadel) moved easi Is from the hirbutent world of Sharks ver sus Jets to the (temporarily) dellic world

very little at any of what might be called Under the direction of Vernon Post, the

the Metropolitan Opera as a child.

Costumes have been designed i

Natalie Barth Walker of New York

whose work for Broadway shows ha

graced such stars as Kirk Douglas, Pegey

Wood and Joan Blondell, and has been

seen in Columbia and Paramount feature

Set and lighting designer is Daniel M.

Grace, who teaches technical theatre at

Seron Hall University, and who has

designed sets and lights for many shows

there, including this month's "Murder in

the Irvington Symphony Orchestra, will

direct the SRO Orchestra for Magic Flute.

Two performances will be offered -Sar., April 28 at 7:30 p.m. anbd Sun.,

April 29 at 3 p.m., both at the South

orange Middle School, 70 North

James Sadewhite, who also conducts

films and on all three TV networks.

the Cathedra" by F.S. Fliot.

Definian serves as music director.

# A full time party of a second of MLA graduo cost Maria design for a full of the order of MLA Stroppel has been acted to the full of the water and the full of the fu well as a Fellowson; it call on the Arra, 1977 is She has been as a discount of the starter National Williams of the starter of the Museum, the Service Married Squibb College in the constant of Backing Roder of the Children at Confidence State According to the Confidence State of the Confidence Garden Stay Manor and demonstrate of particles and strong stron Color Sough, page arrando por operación de dias tratagos procesos de la constancia de la con Her control municion at les

# =events=

# Overlook responds to needs of elderly with specialized approach

you live the move chance you have that you're going to be involved with degenerative Thomas J. Foley, President of Overlook Hospital said in a recent interview. "Therefore, we at the older patient." Overlook are working more and more in the field of geriatric care.

population is increasing greater need to become more dramatically," he explained. "In 1970, the average over- to the changes associated age 75 population in the with aging and to the needs Overlook primary area was of our senior citizens. 8,564. By 1980, with a relatively constant general cians, and residents in train-

SUMMIT - "The longer almost 4,000 people. The over-age 65 population rose in that same decade by over 7,000 persons, again from a relatively stable base. As a result, much of our planning is directed towards care of

The family physician today, seeing and treating in his office more older patients 'The average age of our than in years past, has a knowledgeable and sensitive

To assist family physipopulation, the population over age 75 had jumped by tice Residency Program of-

# From the police record

SUMMIT - A radar detector was stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Colt Rd. on Apr. 7. The theft, reported at 5:44 p.m. is under investigation.

Chief Frank Formichella told the Herald that legislation is pending in, New Jersey to make it illegal to use such devices in a private vehicle. By using them, motorists are prying marks were found at able to defect speed traps on a highway. It is already il- date nothing has been found legal in several neighboring to be missing but the in-

on Apr. 5 at 9 p.m. on William St. The vehicle taken is a yellow 1977 2-door Pontiac, license plate N.J. 844-

Breakins were reported on Aubrey St. this past week. Police received a report at 5:21 p.m. on Apr. 11 that three apartments had been broken into. Evidence of two apartment doors. To ates. cidents are still under in-A stolen car was reported vestigation.

The Winston School

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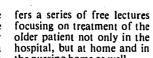
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the nursing home as well. "Traditionally, resident physicians only had the opportunity to see geriatric patients in the hospital," said Elbridge T. Holland, M.D., Associate Director of the Overlook Family Practice Residency Program. "Now, through our residency program we try to broaden the geriatric training our resident physicians receive. We proide not only the facts and skills the physician needs for assessment and treatment. but we investigate the most beneficial attitudes and concepts with which the physi cian should approach older patients.

The Geriatric Evening Seminar series was begun informally last year as a teaching aid for the physicians-in-training in Overlook's three-year Family Practice Residency Program. This year, with the help of a grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the free participatory series has been expanded and opened to the public.

Designed primarily for the family physician, both those in training and those already in private pracice, the twohour sessions deal with the medical, ethical and social issues of the older patient.

The sessions are conducted at 8 p.m. in the Family Prac-Conference Center at Overlook's Center for Com-munity Health and offer Continuing Medical Education credits through the American Academy of Family Practice.

Among the issues to be examined this year are: Functional Assessment in the Acute Care/Home Environs, on APr. 24; Preventive Health Care in the Elderly, on May 15; Attitudes: Myths and Stereotypes, on Aug. 21; Physiology of Aging, on Oct. 16; and Assessment of the Nursing Home Patient on

Summer courses abound at Kent Place SUMMIT — Kent Place reding, language arts, and School's Summer Program math, is basedon an Individualized Educational ment, academic credit Plan (IEP) for each child.

SUMMER PROMISES to be full of lively learning experiences at Kent Place School in Summit. Summer school

at Kent Place spans a variety of courses, each student's needs are analyzed at the inception of his or her

summer program, and an appropriate course of study is devised a correlation with those needs.

Review and reinforcement tivities and special activities of basic skills will maintain learning and increase positive The session begins this self-image. For special needs year on June 25 and conforages 12 and up, the junior for ages 12 and up, the junior high level, students benefit tinues through Aug. 3rd. from ongoing specialized in-Participants are offered the same high standards of struction to develop auditory educational excellence which and visual skils, and receive specialized instruction in have made the school a reading, writing and math. For grades 6 to 8, separate The faculty are drawn primarily from the regular courses are offered in staff of Kent Place School. reading, grammar and All classes meet five days a arithemtic for skills improvement. In grades nine through

cludes a course for grades for improvement in English, two through five which provides an opportunity to analytic reading, French, 1st strengthen skills in reading, or 2nd year, and in algebra, mathematics, geometry and precalculus. Courses offered for academic credit for grades 9 to 12 are Algebra I and II, Precalculus, Geometry, Precalculus, Physics, Biology, Chemistry 1, French and Art. Each

12, opportunity is provided

for improvement in English,

course mets for four and a No class will exceed ten quarter hours for six weeks. The Nursery Camp and students and each class will have a teacher assistant. For Kindergarten Camp which those with special learning meet in the mornings for three hours are already fully needs on the elementary level, ages six to eleven, the enrolled. The Day Camp developmental program in auditory and visual skills, 3 p.m. is for boys and girls

Activities include: kickball, soccer, softball, archery, tennis, swimming, arts and crafts, field trips, and "Big Event" Day on Friday. Enrollment for a minimum of two weeks is encouraged. Many children enroll for a combinaton of academics

and camp.

Special activities inclinde for seventh grade to adult, with pencil and charcoal drawing, watercolor and oil painting. Computer workshops, with hands-on experience in the three age groups, teach computer literacy, computer games and programming.

Creative writing for grades five and six is designed to enhance writing skills for those who love to put pencil to paper. Expository writing for high school students will improve basic essay wriling skills with attention paid to fundamentals and sentence and paragraph structure. Typing is offered for junior high students and adults.

Teachers at Kent Place Summer Session include Joyce Paciga from Brayton School and Debbie Kaflowitz from Lincoln School. Ms. Paciga will be teaching computer skills and Ms. Kaflowitz creative writing.

# Kiehl expounds on Countryside history Elizabethtown.

"Countryside. A charming community--smart and modern yet as serene as an Old World Villa...Exclusive as the most select club, yet delightfully democratic and

So reads an advertisement written by William W. Drewry publicizing Countryside, first developed by Donald W. Levins, 1935-

The History of Counryside, past and present, is told in a special booklet by Mary Virginia Kiehl, herself a resident of Countryside. The booklet was received by the 99 families who live in Countryside, Murray Hill. In the attractive booklet, she credits Madeline Davies Cooke with the illustrations, which effectively convey the ambience of the area.

Mrs Kiehl also credits" From the Passaiak to Kiehl the Wach Unks", a book published by The Historical Society of Berkeley Heights as a source material.

Eighty five percent of Countryside is located in Berkeley Heights and 15 percent in New Providence, with the mailing address as Summit. The reason for this triangle is that originally Summit was the only post office in the area that bid for delivery of Countryside mail, consequently its bid was ac-

Local Indians in this area were called the Minsi, People of the Stony Country. Their totem was the wolf, symbolized by the print of a wolf's paw.Mrs Kiehl points out that Little Wolf Road in Summit was named for the wolves who lived in this area not so long ago. European diseases eliminated so many New Jersey Indians that by 1600 only 10,000 remained. By 1776 only a few hundred nni-Lenape Indians lived

in New Jersey.
The conflict between the Proprietors and the English Governors over control of land was never resolved. Those who acted, began moving from Elizabethtown in 1664, establishing towns in the back country. Countryside was within the boun daries of the township of prove. The question

September, 1664 permission was granted by the English Governor Nicholls to three Associators to purchase the land from the Indians. On Oct. 28. 1664 three Indian chiefs signed the deed for the purchase of the land. This vast territory which included Countryside was named Elizabethtown. Early settlers in 1720 were Peter Willcoxie and John Badgley. What is now known as New Providence was called Turkey and Berkeley Heights was part of New Providence Township, In 1794 New Providence withdrew from Elizabethtown to become part of Springfield Township until 1809 when it again

Providence Township. The early settlers purchased land from the Associators, one of which was Lot 38, now known as Countryside, was purchased by John Doty. The house called "Homestead" at 161 Mountain Ave, Murray Hill, was built by Mr. Doty. It is located across from and just east of what is now Coun-

separated to become New

tryside. The Doty family lived in this house continuing to add to it throughout the years; it continues in excellent condition to this day. The surrounding area was the scene of farms and, according to Mrs. Diehl, it is still possible to find old corn ridges hidden beneath the heavy underbrush.

One of the charms of Countryside is the beauty of trees and shrubbery. Originally the area covered with oak, ash, elm and hickory forest tree with a goodly sprinkling of evergreens. A farmer dug up small laurel and rhododendron plants in the Great Swamp, which he sold for 10 cents each and some of which continue to beautify the area. The builders located the homes among the tall trees, which are shared with deer. raccoons, chipmunks, squirrels and other animals.

Squirrels were not often greeted with joy, as a poll in 1968 of Countryside residents



was:"Humanely reduce the squirrel population in Countryside or let the squirrels live. To see them around is worth the chances.

Forty five voted to humanely reduce the squirrel population with 17 voting no and one abstention. The late Richard Southgate, former Berkeley Heights Board of Education president, who was the only fruit grower in Countryside went on record as stating the only good squirrel is a dead one. However, Mrs Kiehl sees the squirrels as alive and well in Countryside, victorious.

A resident of 18 years, Mrs Klehl felt like an outsider in interviewing Walter Fish, whom she describes as a genuine native with a background of four generations. He was employed by Mr. Levins as a carpenter and landscaper in Countryside, and built some of the rock walls.

Fish Pond which is only an echo of its former self--now located at the upper end of Countryside near Drum Hill Drive, was originally large enough for canoeing and swimming. Two springs in the Drum Hill Drive area fed the pond, which extended from Mountain Ave. close to the back line of Club Lane and Club Drive properties. A dam was built around 1912 by John Fish, Walter Fish's grandfather. It was located at about the point where the driveway for the new house at 100 Mountain Ave. is today. An incorrectly constructed spillway resulted in the collapse of the dam and a flood and that was the end of Fish's Pond as a recreation

to be continued next week

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resources in New Jersey where TA is available from a clinically certified in Chathom, CREATIV CHOICES is forming a new group right now. Individual therapy is available

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# Rummage for treasures at church

The annual Rummage Sale April 24th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church at corner of Springfield Avenue and Passaic Street, New Providence, will be held Tues... for bargains.

wind up at..

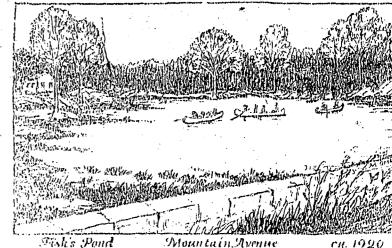
and Wednesday, April 25th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.in. This is the place to hunt

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# Free babysitting course

suspect a prowler? What if a child gags on a bite of food? What if the house is on fire? These are some of the questions addressed in the free babysitting course of-

6 through 9 during next week's school break. The two-session course meets next Mon. and Tues., Apr. 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Berkeley Heights Library.

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The course is sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council for Jewish Women. Students attending will hear and discuss safety procedures with members of the Fire Department, Police Department, and Rescue Squad. For further information

regarding this free course, please telephone 665-2316.

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Mary Herring



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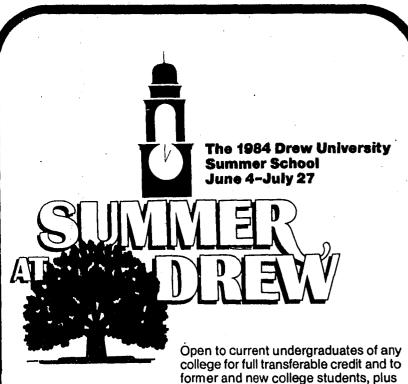
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# =Sports

# Hilltoppers continue to sputter, fall 13-1

# Record dips to 2-5—

By JOE GALLO SUMMIT-

You don't need to be a baseball genius to figure out why the Summit Hilltoppers. have gotten off to such a slow start. The reason is clear cut. They simply haven't been playing well.

"We just haven't been able to put it together," said Art Cotterell, the Summit head coach. "And our record shows it."

Currently 2-5, Summit recently blasted Oratory, 14-I, then proceeded to drop games to Montville and a vastly improved Berkeley Heights squad.

Playing against Oratory, it looked like the Hilltoppers were finally ready to hit stride, exploding for 14 runs as senior John Bartz tossed a complete game four-hitter while striking out eight.

"Oratory wasn't that strong a club," Cotterell noted. "But John pitched a fine game and our bats finally came alive."

Bartz, who evened his season record at 1-1, helped his own cause, going 2-for-5 and driving in two runs. Also having big games at

the plate were designated hit-ter Ken Weeks (2-for-5, three runs). Brian Sondey (2-for-5. two RBI's) and Tony Celli (4-for-5, two RBI's).

was short-lived. In their next six errors.

crew named Jim Price.

the Hilltoppers with a came in the fourth inning as magnificent one-hit, 14 Horn doubled and scored on strikeout performance on his a Celli base hit. way to a 2-0 victory. Sum-

"Montville is a very ex-perienced ball club," Cotterell said. "Price just pitched a beautiful game. He throws very hard and we just couldn't hit him."

Montville broke a scoreless tie in the fourth when Ralph Cetrulo singled, stole second and scored on an error.

Wasted was an equally impressive pitching display by Fern. A junior, Fern went six innings, struck out nine. while giving up only five scattered hits and no walks.

"Fern pitched a great-ime," Cotterell said. "It game.' was just a shame we couldn't get him any runs."

After getting rained out in their scheduled meeting with Linden, Summit hosted Berkeley Heights. The result: a 13-1 defeat.

"Against Berkeley we fell apart," Cotterell said. "We had been strong defensively For-5, two RBI's). up until that game and we just let down. We committed

Summit tops Township

Hackman to Moakley for a

team, and Left Attack Wing

Township came back

ing gap. Lauren Suraci sped

down the right alley and

Donnelly paces girls squad

in lacrosse battle

By PEGTHURLER
SUMMIT — Two undefeated girls' lacrosse passes from Christie Everl-

teams met at Gladiator Field ing, and sending the ball up

in Chatham Township on to Donnelly. A net passing Friday the 13th. Second pattern sent the ball from

scoring three goals in the first Summit goalie Maura half and one in the second. Ryan made 10 saves, with to play a mostly defensive action of the game, with game as Summit attackers invaded Township territory time ofter time Donnelly Pages.

time after time. Donnelly Regan.
made six shots on goal and Township center Sue

one assist, the latter coming O'Neill scored first for her

Moakley at First Home made for Township with two a goal late in the first half to minutes left in the first half.

Donnelly's score in the se- strongly in the second half

cond half the assist credit determined to close the scor-

Passing was a key to Sumpassed off to Maria mit's effectiveness, and DiPompei at First Home as

Youth soccer tryouts May 5

in the game. Sue Lynn Verducci made it two

Home Kelly Donnelly led Hackman to Summit (3-0) to a 6-3 win, shot on goal.

on a goal by Judy Hackman

give Summit a 4-2 lead. On

went to Jackie Crawshaw,

Soccer Club will hold tryouts

for teams that will play in the

fall of 1984 and the spring of

1985 on Sat., May 5, at Memorial Field.

Boys and girls who were

born between 1971 and 1976

are invited to attend. The

tryouts involve tests of skill

and fitness and take about

For Div. 5 players born in 1975 or 1976 registration is at

9 a.m. For Div: 4 players

born in 1973 or 1974 it is at 3

p.m. and for Div. 3 players born in 1971 or 1972 it is at

right attack wing.

outing, at Montville, they are the contest, got rocked for eight runs in just three inn-Price, a big 6-5 ings and from there it was all righthander, overwhelmed downhill. Summit's only run ings and from there it was all

Mark Saxe and Gary mit's Leon Fern broke up the Ruban combined for a four no-hit bid with a bunt single hitter for the Highlanders, who went above the .500 mark for the first time this season, 4-3

Third baseman Heinz Roth keyed a six-run second inning with a two-run triple, and Jerry Reddy went 3-for-5 with two RBI's.

### **EXTRA INNINGS**

One of the main problems this year for the Hilltoppers has been the lack of offensive power from the heart of their lineup. Seniors Horn and Bartz are hitting an anemic .182 and .125, respectively.
The team's ERA now

stands at 3.35. Fern leads the club with a fine 0.87 mark. Summit's fielding percentage after Tuesday's loss to Gov. Livingston is .916.

Leading the squad offensively has been third baseman Celli with a .391 average and a team-high four

The Hilltoppers were scheduled to face Wayne Valley on Thursday, and on Monday they travel to Scott

she tried to cut in for a shot through a tight Summit

On the left side it was

Mary Beth Ragold speeding downfield, then passing to Cathy Riddell. It was Ragold

who made the third and final

goal for Township, a beauty at close range, one of the few that got by Summit's Ryan. A light rain began to fall near the end of the varsity

game and Sue O'Neill tried

to score in the final minute

on a charge straight down the

middle. DiPompei passed up to Regan for a shot, but the

shots went wide or were

deflected by Summit

minutes brought a goal for

Summit meets Columbia away on April 24 and Mont-

Summit for the 6-3 final.

ville away on April 26.

SUMMIT ELKS LODGE No. 1246 representative Patrick Fitzgerald proudly presents Jeffrey O'Brien with a trophy he won for finishing runner-up in the state Hoop Shoot Contest. O'Brien won the eight and ninevear-old contest on the local, district and regional levels before taking second place in the state finals out of a field of 40 participants. He shot 15-for-25.

# Berkeley heads swim meet

AREA — The Berkeley Aquatic Club age-group swimmers - surrounded by a Kathy Duncan and Sue Flynn - set their sights on the 9th Annual Swim-Your-Own-Age Meet in Wilkes-Barre,

Pa.

The team made a weekend celebration of the meet, heading for Wilkes-Barre on and char-Friday afternoon, and sharing a dinner and pep rally the evening before the meet and a victory dinner in Wilks-Barre afterward. Among the many outstanding performances, Chris Schell of Short Hills won the meet's high point trophy for nineyear-old boys and Anthony Bowes of Berkeley Heights placed second in high points for six-year-old boys.

**GIRLS 12 YEARS OLD** Kelley Flynn (Berkeley Heights) sixth, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 100 butterfly; Kasey Anderson (Summit) third; 100 breast.

Pam Nelson (Chatham) defensemen. Summit was sixth; 100 Individual Medley; good at scooping up loose balls, and the final five breast; fourth, 100 freestyle. Heidi Heise (Chatham) fourth; 50 back; fourth, 50 breast. Stacev Richardson (Summit) third: 50 back; fourth; 50 fly; third 100 frees; third 50 free.

10 YEARS Heidi Huseby (Chatham) fourth; 50 breast; sixth, 100

9 YEARS

Susanne Koch (Berkeley Heights) fifth 25 free; fourth

25 back; sixth 25 fly; third 50

Kristen Lesher (Chatham) fourth 100 Indiv. Medley; fifth 25 free; fourth 25 back. **BOYS 12 YEARS OLD** Chris Hile (Short Hills) sixth; 200 Indiv. Medley. Greg Olive (Berkeley Heights) fifth 200 IM; sixth 50 free; fifth 100 free.

Todd Huseby (Chatham) sixth 100 IM; second 50 free; second 50 breast; third 100 free'. Andrew Morrison (Summit) sixth back. John Morgan (Berkeley Heights) fourth 50 back.
10 YEARS

Jason Heim (Sumit) se-cond 100 IM; third 50 fly; sixth 100 free. Scott DiGiacomo (Short Hills) sixth 100 IM; sixth 50 free. Justin Gelband (Berkeley Heights) fifth 100 lM; fourth 50 back; sixth 50 fly. Brice Hamilton (Summit) fifth 50 back; second 50 breast. Chris Lawton (Sunjimt) affth : 50, breast.

Nguyen

wrestles

Long Nguyen, a freshman

from Summit, finished out his initial wrestling campaign

for the Stevens Institute of

Technology, posting a 6-1

record.
Wrestling at 118 pounds,

Nguyen had the top mark

among the team's lighter

According to head coach Bob Reinhartsen, he has a great future ahead of him

and with Nguyen competing

in the lightweight divisions

Stevens can be quite com-

ter this year," Reinhartsen

said. "I'm somewhat disap-

pointed because we had a lot

of wrestlers out in the fall

and I was very optimistic."

"We could have done bet-

to 6-1

SUMMIT-

divisions.

petitive.

# Faced With A Drinking Problem? Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? **Perhaps Alcoholics**

**Anonymous** 

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9 YEARS
Bob Flynn (Berkeley
Heights) third 100 lM; third 25 fly; second 25 breast. Alex (New Providence) second 100 1M; third 25 free; second 25 fly; third 25 breast. Jeff Sample (Berkeley Heights) fifth 25 free; sixth 25 back. Chris Schell (Short Hills) first 25 free; second 25 back; first 25 fly; first 50 free. Mark Grzymski (Short Hills) sixth 25 free.

**6 YEARS** 

Anthony Bowes (Berkeley Heights, first 100 IM; first 25 fly; second 25 free; fourth 25 back.

If someone inyour family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them But can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help

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Write P.O. Box 487

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# Summit tennis team boasts 3-2 record

# -Falls to Westfield-

SUMMIT-

coach Dave Bruss about this Summit, whose two lossesyear's tennis team and he will this season have come at the smile and say, "Everything is hands of Westfield and

regular season lineup that indiff and won the Union County cludes 17 more matches plus. Championship at first both the State and Union singles. This year he is

still have a very long season year. in front of us.'

ing sports, has gotten off to a slow start thanks to the seem- (3-2). ingly ever-present April

going according to Millburn, is anchored by schedule. Senior John Christensen. That schedule includes a 3- Christensen, a three-year 2 record this spring, and a starter, was 20.5 last year

County Tournaments: A already 4-1.

"After Westfield I think" "He's a very solid player we will do real well in the and he's improved a lot," Union County Tourna Bruss said. "He's more pament," Bruss said. "But we tient with his game this

Playing at the number two But Summit, like the other and three singles spots are local teams involved in spr-ing sports, has gotten off to a and senior Mike Newbold

Another key player, junior Paul Verderber, has been out "Our spring training was a of action due to an illness disaster," Bruss said, "We and won't play until April lost nine days of practice. 23. Bruss stated Verderber

By JOE GALLO

Already we've had three matic would probably play first ches cancelled because of the doubles along with junior Ask Summit head tennis weather."

Tim O'Mara:

Chris Keating, a junior, has been playing first doubles and may move to se-

"I'm thinking about experimenting with three se-cond doubles teams," Bruss said. "I'll just let the kids

Currently; the second doubles team is composed of freshman Steve Hubbard and senior Tom Inglesly.

conference titles in his six years at the helm, coached the squad to an impressive 18-7 mark last year. This season he anticipates tough matches with Caldwell, Delbarton and Newark Academy, as well as a return match with Millburn.

Saying, of course, that the April showers do lead to May

fold purpose is karate taught

to improved fitness,

Goedecke also teaches the

very practical art of self-

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Cronin at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Christopher Goedecke.

# Summer on its way at YWCA

records, exeraerobics is for

you. Set to an exciting com-

bination of popular music,

Carol Britten will combine

exercises and aerobics for a

total workout on Tuesday

Advanced fitness run by

old-time favorite Ginny. Fleming is the true test for

the currently physically fit

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durance. Advance fitness

runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and

Monday and Wednesday

and Thursday evenings.

AREA - It's that time of current popular fitness year again. As you shed your winter clothes you'll need to shed those winter pounds (otherwise known as insulating fat) to meet the spring and summer months. The health, physical education and recreation department offers opportunities for all to get into shape in its variety of fitness programs, at the Sum-

For starters, and we mean that literally, there is a moderate exercise class on Monday and Friday mornings. If you haven't exercised a while or have health limitations, this one is for

With Frank Ashley's return, you may want to dance your way into the summer months. Modern dance and jazz classes are offered Mondays and

been at home working out to

of Summit earned her first major, she is the daughter of varsity letter this winter on Mr. and Mrs. William Fern Wednesdays.
For those of you who have

the cheerleading squad at of 10 Van Pyle Place, and a Susquehanna University, graduate of Summit High School.

# "Whose side is your insurance agent on?"

Fern earns varsity letter

SUMMIT - Karen Fern A sophomore accounting



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regardless of the weather. SUMMIT — The Summit 11:30 a.m. All players who wish to play in the fall of For those who are unable to 1984 or the spring of 1985 must tryout, including those attend, a makeup tryout for all divisions will be held on who are currently playing on Memorial Field at 9 a.m. on

Summit Soccer Club teams. The Summit Soccer Club is For more information or if a non-profit organization and is affiliated with the you plan to attend the makeup tryout, call Denis Rousseau (273-7394) or Bob United States Youth Soccer Association. The club spon-Shawger (277-0131). sors several boys teams and girls teams in each division which play league games or Sunday afternoons against teams from other towns in

the Mid-New Jersey region. The tryouts will be held tob all things, designing institutions

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WILLIAM LOVETT, left, assistant executive of the Symmit YMCA, accepts a check from William Ji Glasgow, Jr., a partner in Mauntain Agency of Summit, while Mary Ann Walters, left, a volunteer coach, from Chatham, and Ramona Lucadamo of Summit, the president of the Summit Aquettes Parent's Club,

# Synch team keeps afloat

Glasgow, Jr., a partner in Mountain Agency, the Summit real estate firm, announced recently that the firm would become a sponsor for the Summit Aquettes, the women's synchronized swimming team affiliated with the Summit Area YM-

Glasgow's generous gift This beautiful, yet highly Lucadamo at the Summit enables the Aquettes to comtechnical sport has evolved YMCA, 273-3330.

young women, ages eight to ming for the Aquettes compete from January through August at meets with teams from as far away as Maryland; Delaware and Pennsylvania.

plete the remainder of the competitive season. The 13 form the days of Esther Williams' movies to its pre-Williams' movies to its present pinnacle of Olympic Competition. The first ever Olympic Synchronized Swim Team will compete in Los Angeles this summer.

> in this emerging sport are urged to contact Ramona

# Need a vacation? Plan a day trip

girls during the spring recess

will be on Tues., April 24, to the Bowcraft Amusement transportation from the YM-Center in Scotch Plains, for CA leaving at 7:45 a.m. and youths in grades one to six, returning by 6 p.m.
The cost is \$12 and includes An all-day fishing trip to admission to Bowcraft with unlimited use of the rides Poconos is scheduled for plus van transportation to Thurs., April 26. It's a great and from the Summit Y.

girls during the spring recess week, April 24-26.

The first of the excursions admission to the amusement

Camp Speers-Eljabar in the trip for boys and girls in

AREA — The Summit Area YMCA is offering three all-day trips for boys and the summit all-day trips for boys a long fishing in a beautiful hait transportation.

All trips are closely supervised by professional YMCA staff. Y membership is not required, but pre-registration is necessary. Forms are available at the Berkeley Heights and Summit YMCA's or by calling 273-3330.

# Kent Place takes a swing Softball team starts first season

By JOE GALLO

AREA-

The school has been in exstence for 90 years. There has never been an intramural program, and, for that matter, most of the school's population hardly even knows the rules. Softball at the Kent Place School had

been a nonentity.

Presto, it's the 1983-84 academic year. Girls' tennis has been switched to the fall, leaving a vacancy in the spring sports schedule at the Summit school. Add softball.

What?? "None of the kids on the team have ever played organized softball before," said Barbara Ruziska, the Kent Place head coach. We're really starting from scratch here. Everyone knew how to hit and throw, but everything else that's involved in the game I've had to

teach them. "We're having fun," she added. "The girls work hard and they want to learn, it's just that they're still a step behind in understanding how

helped," Ruziska said, "You can't teach the basics in the rain. We went into that first one without the girls ever having been in a game situation. They were scared silly. We didn't even have a scrimmage. The one I had scheduled was snowed out. Our only practices had been in the parking lot and on the tennis

courts.' The team has a current record of 0-3.

schedule is ranked in the Star-Ledger Top-10,"
Ruziska said. "I guess our kids will learn that way. I can already see an improvement in the team from game to game. We're just going to set small goals and take it from

Modest goals, yes. Ruzika, who coached softball at the Mendham Middle School for 10 years before coming to Kent Place in 1981, understands this. Afterall you have to learn to crawl before you can walk, and

They lost they're first doing learning.
game, 23-2. "We're a young team,"
"The bad weather hasn't Ruziska said. "We do have some talent. It's just going to take some time.' Two of those young and

talent players she speaks of are Katey Wilson and Carolyn Harper. Both are sophomore outfielders who are strong defensively and who continue to improve. Junior Ray-Cheryl Fur-

man starts at first base and is an intelligent player and good all-around athlete. The captain of the team is

senior second baseman Erin Dunne, while another senior, Heidi Groiss, has been the squad's most consistent pitcher. According to Ruziska, Groiss, a righthander, knows how to put the ball over the

Senior leftfielder Kerrie McFadden is also a key player for the club, She is Kent Place's best defensive player and the heart of the

outfield.
Still, it will be a long road for the Kent Place ball club. But as the 1984 girls' softbail season continues, one thing is for certain, they can only

# YWCA competes in Masters

members of the YWCA swim 200 freestyle. team competed in the N.J. Masters Swim meet on April 7 at the Westfield YMCA, 200 freestyle. Schwartz and with four members swimmPease in the 50 fly. Schwartz ing to first place finishes.

Getti Larsen won the 50 butterfly and the 200 freestyle. Bob Greenwald won the 300 backstroke, the 100 breaststroke and the 100 IM, Anna Ronceray tagged up first in the 50 backstroke, and Walt Woodruff outswarn the competition in the 50 butterfly and the 50 backstroke.

Second place finishers were Larsen in the 50 freestyle. Dave Pease in the 200 freestyle, Neil Schwartz in the 50 freestyle and

Seven Woodruff in the 100 IM and took a fourth in the 100 IM.

Third place recognition went to Greenwald for the

A cheerleading squad went along on the trip, including

Sue Hurley, Joyce Cox and

### **Kurschus bats for Morris**

Eric Kurschus, a former All-Union County and All-State Group III baseball player for the Summit Hilltoppers, will be playing College of Morris' Titans.

Kurschus, who hit .368 for Summit in 1983 while being named the squad's most 196-119, should reach the valuable player, is a 200-win mark early this year.

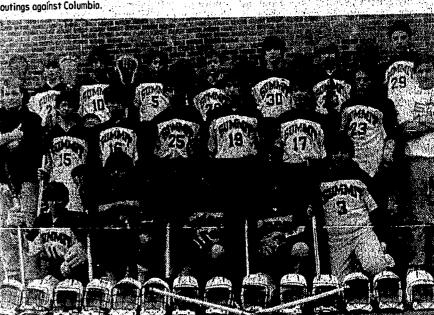
freshman at CCM.

At 6-0, 190 pounds, Kurschus will hopefully add firepower to the Titans lineup as they vie for their fourth consecutive 20-win the hot corner this season for season. Currently they sport coach Paul Kiernan's County a 2-1 record in this raindelayed season.

Kiernan, who has a 15year career mark at CCM of 196-119, should reach the



THE SUMMIT LACROSSE CLUB'S freshman, above, and eighth grade teams pose after their opening da



# Lacrosse Club opens season

The Summit Lacrosse Club freshman team opened up its season on April 8 and won an exciting 4-2 game over Columbia at Tatlock

Andy Strott led the scoring with three goals while Torn Chase also scored. Andy Guida faced off for Summit and was ably assisted by Tom Gately and Doug Ross at mid-field. Goalie Chris

Donat played a solid game in the net.

guidance of head coach Chris Joffe and assistants Willie Hudkins and Andy Coyne. The Summit Lacrosse Club's eighth grade team lost a close game to Columbia in

its opener, 6-5. Tom Snedeker and John Atherton each scored twice for Summit while Peter Fitzpatrick scored the fifth goal.

Keith Joffe is the head to nat played a solid game in coach, assisted by Willie

The team is under the Hudkins and Andy Coyne.

The Summit Lacrosse Club will hold its annual cocktail party on Sun., May 6, at the home of Ed and Mickie Joffe, 3 Essex Road, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Donations of \$10 will help to support the club in its program of teaching boys from fourth through ninth grades the game of lacrosse.

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# County wins national award

Union, through its advisory board on the handicapped, has been awarded one of 15 nationwide community partnership awards by the National Organization on fall of 1984. One of many Disability for the Depart- new and innovative recreament of Parks and Recrea- tional outreach programs tion's success in providing forumlated by parks planrecreational, social and Day will introduce the public cultural activities", for the to

'greater participation in ners, Disability Awareness the abilities and achievements of handicap-

# Field hockey selection camps return to Drew

AREA — The U.S. Field the first step toward qualifying for the U.S. National Team that will participate in the Pikes Peak Tournament, selection camps back to July 22 to 25.

Drew University for two
weeks, June 24 to 28 and JuAs an adde ly 1 to 5, with Drew's head coach Maureen Horan scheduled to direct at least

the opening week.

Horan, who took Drew to a no-three seeding in the NCAA Div. III national tournament, will serve at the "D" Camp, June 24 to 28, which is open to all high school players. It will feature activities and instruction designed at raising each in-

dividual's level of play.

The "C" Camp, open to advanced hockey players, is

University, Madison, N.J., 07940, or call her at 377-2212 during business hours.

As an added feature Drew will also be the site for a Goalkeeping Specialty Camp that same week, with high school goalkeepers slated for July 1 to 3 and college and above aged keepers for July 3 to 5.

Fees vary for each camp, but an overnight plan is available, as are discounts for teams during the "D" Camp. For more information and a registration form, write Maureen Horan, Drew

# Runathon to benefit cystic fibrosis

AREA - The New Jersey Clubs, teams and individual Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association and Montclair State College will be co-spnsoring a miles and raising the most miles and raising the most benefit runathon with proceeds going to the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at Montclair State College on Sun., April 29, at 9 a.m.
The run will take the form

of a pledge-per-mile runathon with teams of one to four members running relay-style for two hours.

miles and raising the most money. All proceeds from the

event will go directly toward research to fight cystic fibrosis, a fatal respiratory disease of children and young adults. Persons interested in runn-

ing in the event may obtain a pledge sheet by calling 256-0330.

# Swim away arthritis pain

Therapy Program for people with arthritis takes place Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. at the Summit YWCA pool on 79 Maple St. The program is sponsored by the YWCA in cooperation with the Arthritis Founda-

registered physical therapist and an adapted

aquatics instructor supervise the program and help participants improve strength and endurance with warm water exercises. Participants must be diagnosed as having arthritis and obtain their physician's consent to enroll.

For more information, call Pat Cronin at the YWCA, 273-4242.

The \$500 prize that comes ped persons, as well as prowith the award will be utilized to conduct the county's disabled individuals to ex-

facilities. nomination was compiled by parks department staff based on the nationally recognized Union County program, "Recreation for All," which was honored by the National Association of Counties in 1983 for its unique approach to serving the needs of the population.

"Over the last couple of years, the parks department has made a top priority of reaching out to "special reaching out to populations" and so far our efforts have received a tremendous response," said Thomas Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. "We have staff specially trained in this are and we hope to increase and expand these programs in the future."

He added that the county's Handicapped Swim Program, Handicapped Ice Skating Program and others have proven successful and will continue.

The National Organization of Disability was formed in 1982 to continue the community disability programs developed during the 1982 International Year of the Disabled Persons.

"The N.O.D. advocates partnerships and self-help in-itiative," said Charlotte DeFilippo, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Union County is committed to discovering new means of bringing quality services and programs to the largest number of our residents.'

Brian Fahey, who is the Freeholder liaison to the Parks Advisory Board, commended the staff of the parks department for their hard work in achieving this award.

# Y needs counselors

AREA — the Summit Area YMCA is now accepting applications for its summer day-camp staff. Applicants should be at least 17 years old, have current senior lifesaving certification, and must be available for employment from July 2 to August 24.

Qualified persons who like children and enjoy the out-doors should contact Bill Lovett at 273-3330.



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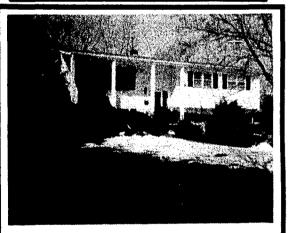


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Single, retired woman wishes one-bedroom unfurnished apartment within easy walking distance of shopping and transportation. Non-smoker, non-driver, no pets Moderate rent Summit, New Providence, Chatham, Madison, Mor-ristown preferred Sept 1 occupancy Cell 184, 1972. Principle solly Call 384-9372 Principals only TWO CAREER women who do not smoke have no pets, no children, quiet, neat have no pets, no children, quiet, neat, desire apartment at a moderate rent. Call

273-1913 WE GREW UP in Summit and wint reasonable rental in the vicinity. Profes-sional married non shoking couple with two young children. Spring occupancy. Please Call. 273, 3452 or 273, 3919, ask

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS ROOM, BOARD AND small salary for a retired or semi-retired woman, private bedroom and both in exchange for sitting 2 girls 8 and 11vrs. Must be responsible and caring person For additional information call 464-7360 r 464-0272.

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MODERN, CLEAN, 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Dining room, living room, TV room or den, kitchen wih dishwasher and eating area, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement for storage, laundry focilities. Short walk to station and labs. Convenient Murray Hill location. M, F or M/F. \$375 per month each plus 1/4 utilities. Lease for 1 year and 11/2 months security deposit. Available May

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HOUSE in private, wooded area of Berkeley Heights, masterbrm, w/private bath, poal and tennis courts. Avail. June , \$375/ma plus util. Call Bill or Joel

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\$150 per month.

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busy chiropractic office in Summit. Receptionist, typing, insurance experience preferred. Hourly wage plus bonuses. Call far appointment 273-2225.

FULL TIME HELP for lawnmower repair me experience needed, call 467-

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LEGAL SECRETARY for sole practitioner in Short Hills Office. Short hand. Dictaphone. Excellent typing skills required Salary negotioble. Coll 379-1553 Man. Fri., 9AM-5PM.

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PARTIME OFFICE CLERK in Summit, hours 8AM-12PM Mon thru Fri. Pleasant telephone voice, ledgeable handwriting for newspaper home delivery service. 277-0155.

PART TIME & FULL TIME/\$UMMER & PER-

MANENT -College students welcome. \$5.71 per hour plus banuses if qualified. Positions in marketing, sales, and affice work. We need 13 people to work with

Aero-Hydro Systems. No experience necessary. We train. Office lacation in Westwood 664-2321. Little Falls 256-

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PART TIME - Must be familiar with

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PART TIME WEEK END WORK at the Union

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Afternoons, Tues, -Fri., for dental office

PART-TIME DRIVER WITH CAR FOR early

PARTIME SUMMIT AREA. PREMIUM OF-PARTIME SUMMIT AREA. PREMIUM OF-FICE CLEANING requiring extensive atten-tion to detail. Aust own car and be available approx. 4hrs per day, Mon thru fri eves around 5PM. Those "with the right stuff" will be well paid. Please reply Printing name, address and phone, P.O.Box 549 Madison, NJ 07940. CLERKS - Part Time, Input / Output Room Mon.-Wed. or any part thereof. Thurs. & Fri. optional. BAM-SPM thru mid Octaber. PART TIME DRIVER with car for Sunday morning newspaper home delivery route in Summit. Sunday 6-9 A.M. Compact routes, delivery only, no collections. 277-

PART TIME district managers are needed PAKI TIME district managers are needed in the early marning hours to supervise a small group of newspapeer carriers in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Passaic township, Summit or Springfield. Permanent positions are available. You E.O.E. U.S.G.A. For Hills, NJ 234-2300 DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR PROGRESSIVE QUALITY Berkeley Heights proctice. Ex-perience and x-ray lisence prefered. Ex-cellent career apportunity. Call 464-Permanent positions are available. You must have a good car. Call 800-242-0850 tall free or 877-4222.

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On the job training, CRT experience nelpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 220, 30 South St., New Providence, NJ DRIVER - Experienced truck driver needed or 16 ft. straight truck. Must have clean lriving record. Apply in person between -4PM. Brennan's Diary, 47 Division

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with stena wanted for Springfield firm. Benefits, pleasant warking conditions. Reply ta P.O. Box 219, 80 South St., New Pro-EXPERIENCED PARTIME SECRETARY hrs

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FULL TIME TRAINEES -If you can offer us a

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK -Local financial service firm seeks sharp professional able to handle diverse duties. Light typing and pleasant phone manner. Please call Angie 272 222

273-2278.

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Clerk Typist Full time, 647-1086. SECRETARY/NO STENO terrific coreer spot of local company! You run the shaw as righthond to executive! Excellent typing and organizational skills. To \$17k/yr Fee paid. Pom 273-6500 Snelling \* Snelling

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Distributor needs full time warehouse/-shop help. Opportunity for growth. Cali 464-1120. TELEX OPERATOR, 2 shifts avoilable mit, NJ oreo. \$15K stort. Apply Box 535,

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Be a part of an exciting and rewarding profession. Take advantage of our per-sonalized training and commission incen-tives. We want you to succeed. Far a con-fidential interview call Bill McNulty.

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We are looking for a special person who enjoys working with the public ta work in one of New Jersey's leading shops for altt and exclusive home furnishings. Full and/or part time haurs available. Please apply in person Sara Fiverson, 53 Main St. in Milibura.

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knowledge of medical terminology far typing purcoses. Flexible 20 haurs per week. Reply to P. O. 8ox 211, 80 Sauth St., New Providence,

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Great opportunity for a career minded person with good steno and typing skills needed for new plush offices cellent benefits. Please call:

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SECRETARY To insurance Executive

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AND LEARN 273-8400

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4 BRS, 3 baths, LR, family room, eat-in kirchen, den, 2 car garoge. Walk ta schools, shopping, and labs. 464-2309. APT. FOR RENT IN STIRLING 1 br, den and

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Complete with 2 cats (just feed them), 1920's adabe landmark. 1 BR plus den nient access to event sites. \$1,000 a

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SUMMIT - CARRIAGE HOUSE WITH HEATED

 Furnished room, lovely SUMMIT

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Unfurnished Rentals NORTH SIDE SUMMIT - 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, lawn care includ ed. Immediate occupancy, \$1300 FRANKLIN SCHOOL - Colonial 3 BR colonial 3 Br. 1" bath June 15 occupancy \$1250 CHATHAM LR, DR, Kit, 2 BR, 1 both April 15 Occupancy \$850 COLONIAL 3 BR 1 s boths

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273-5522

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Across street from beach. Rent June, July, Sept. 273-3895.

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5710

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED TO SHARE

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FULLTIME/PARTTIME person needed for

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HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER - BERKELEY HEIGHTS Professional couple are in need Please coll, Anna 201-866-3600 ext

0025 KENNEL HELP 2 to 3 hrs 7 days a week needed in Summit. Must be reliable and

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT for 3 doctor affice. Experience and references required. Please coll 376-2900 between 9AM-5PM NEEDED A RESPONSIBLE FUN LOVING

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Part time position in New Pro-vidence medical affice. Must have

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call Personnel, 273-3791: Summit
Medical Group, P.A., 129 Summit Ave.,
Summit WANTED

Market Place. 18-24 hours. Experienced soles people only, Excellent pay. Call 376-1060 Mon.-Sat., 9:30AM-5:30PM. PART TIME - Dell-Restaurant. Exp. preferred. Hrs. 8:30-2:30. Call 665-Mall 740-1566 PART TIME - Basic clerical work in in-surance office. Flexible hours. 665-1750.

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SECRETARY - Minimum 2 years ex-perience. 60 WPM. Good English Gram-mor and telephone skills. Well arganized. Excellent benefits. E.O.E. U.S.G.A., For Hills N.I 234-2300

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GAL/GUY FRIDAY Aide to President of sales engineering firm! Accurate, rapid, typist with knowledge of bookkeeping procedures! Must have good phone manner, and abili-ty to accept responsibility to solve pra-blems. Excellent salary and all benefits! Please reply in canfidence with resume and letter to PO Box 284 Short Hills, NJ 0707B

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4199. Excellent pay and benefits. NURSE

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8-4 Part Time and Full Time

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We are a long term care

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**NURSES** 

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sonnel Manager for inter-299-1500

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Full Time positions available on the 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Day shifts also available for experienced nurses

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challenging position for some develop and maintain a effective telephone sales program. Primar respansibilities will include contac ting current and potentiol customers. Prior telephone soles and/or custamer service experience is apprapriate. College bockgraund desirable. For cansideration, please

No Agency Referrals will be considered.

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Take Your Pick

clients have several diver sified openings.
Gal/Guy Friday tong term assignment in sales of-fice for phones, filing, and light lice for phones, filing lyping. 8:45-4:45 daily.

RECEPTIONIST (West Coldwell)
Message Center 9-5 Daily

(foir field) week, 9-5. General office skills.

WORD PROCESSOR 6 months — assignment on display and Text Pack IV

Put you spare time to good use and enjoy the many benefits of warking

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SECRETARY 30 Flexible hours a week Job sharing possible. Word

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Benefits package. Fee paid PLUSMATES

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TYPING-ALL KINDS. Full or part time. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts a speciality. Call 464-8869 IYPING letters, reports, resumes, pro

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with awn tronspartation needed to babysit 2 girls. Man-Fri thru summer. Call Eves 635-5853. PROFESSIONAL COUPLE BERKELEY HEIGHTS woman to core for 31/2 yr. ald son, 5day

week, non-smaker, references required. Call eves, after 7:30 except Wed. 665-WORKING PARENTS seek cheerful respon sible waman to care far boy, 15 months and airl. 6 years, and to keep house. Live in, 5 day week, private room and bat non smaker, references required. Call

### eves after 7, 273-6533 **FLEA MARKET**

FLEA MARKET - CRAFT SALE - June 2nd, Aurray Hill R.R. Lot. Tables available. Call 277-1679 or 635-8399.

### FOR SALE

16 cu ft FREEZER - Seors good condition \$200, king size brass bed/frame, never used, best offer, 464-5234.

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ATARI 800 48K with Atari basic 850 interface, 810 disk drive, line filter, J-Cat, modem, teletari terminal software, microsoft basic, otari text editor. \$600.

PROMS
BRIDAL GOWNS FORMALS, bridesmoids, mothers, accessories. Reasonably priced. large selection. Pamelo's Bridol House. 464-7317. CONTENTS OF HOME FOR SALE - April 28th & 29th, 9AM-6PM, 40 Lewis Ave., Sum-

CRAFTSMAN TEN" RADIAL ARM SAW good

ondition, \$150. or best offer. Call 464-

FOR SALE - 3 cushion mople sofa with motching chair and ottomon, all from Ethan Allon, \$375. Drop leave caffee table - \$35. Recliner - \$55. Louge chair -\$35. Ook dresser - \$65. Deacan's Bench \$30. Coll 464-0326. FOR SALE - 3 cushion sofa- \$40. Coll 277-

HAVILAND LIMOGES SERVICE, 8-5 pc. settings, with extras also 12 settings pc., 20 pc., crystal glassware, \$675. Call 322-

HONDA SELF-PROPELLED MOWER - \$300, 9 in. Sears bench saw - ¾ h.p. mator and stand, \$150, jug sow - ¼ h.p. mator and stand, \$10D, exercise bike - \$40. 464-8884.

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SNOW BLOWER, electric heater, 10 speed bicycle, sideboards, Deacans bench, 6 ft. fiberglass boat, school desk, windows (24 lites, 4'x 3'6", 3.6 over 6, 2'x3'6"). 273-2233 ofter 6PM.

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with umbrello and stand. 464-1733. QUEEN SIZE HIDEBED 2/o yrs old, paisley print, \$250. Coll 635-6954. TOP OF THE LINE Simmons white boby crib. MINT condition. Eves. after 7:30 except Wed. 665-1251.

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647-4553 WIGHTMAN'S HICKORY SMOKED

# **GARAGE SALE**

35 Huntley Rd Furniture, kids items, bric-a-brac, and

3 SISTERS CLEANED their houses, top to ottom, woman's ski jacket and bib ponts (size 16). Kastle skils and Barrecrafters chests, full lead cut crystal stemware. ceramics, old pressed glass, round caffee table, end tables, and antique sleds. griddle, and many more miscellaneous Sat., April 27th & 28th, 10AM-4PM, 44 Broad St., in Summit. Na Checks Please. ANNUAL SALE OF QUALITY ITEMS - glass, china, poper weights, salts, etc. 81 Chondler Rd, Chatham (off Lafoyette Ave) 9AM-3PM. Runs 2 weekends. April

26,27 and 28 and May 3,4 and 5. CLOTHES TOYS, hausewores, reasonably priced. 23 Wade Dr., Summit. Sat 10am 4pm May 19.

Crib, Port-a-crib, furniture, dressers: 7drower mobile chest on chest, 3 drower naple, 5 drawer davetailed dark pine partially stripped birdseve maple serpenting frant w/bonnet box, clathes, toys, Stang Galden Blassam pieces, electric typewriter with stand, calor TV, Atari with tapes, etc. NO checks. Sat April 28 9-4PM, 679 Mountain Ave, Berkeley Heights

DESK, BUFFETT, WORKBENCH, other furniture artists household items clothing nuch mare. Fri and Sat April 20 and 21 9:30AM-4:30PM. 49 Wallace Rd, Sum-

DRASTIC CLEAN OUT -China closet, kitchen table and chairs, other small fur niture, games, books, loads of clothes 50 pairs of shoes, 6'x12' chain-link dag run, fiberglass dog corrier, much niscelloneous. April 27th & 28th, 2.304M-4PM 23 Forest Rd., New Pro vidence. Rain date May 4th & 5th. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, April 27th & 28th,

children's clothes, and much more. 630 Old Oak Dr. (New Providence/Tall Oaks GARAGE SALE

9AM-1PM. Toys, household appliances

62 Rose Ave., Murray Hill (Off Unian) Fri. & Sat., April 20 & 21 8:30AM-3PM 8:30AM-3PM
Mony useful household items & furnishings, no junk, exercycle, original
Yankee stadium seats, Scatts spreader,
lown sweeper, new Powley Island hammock, file cabinets, fishing gear, golf
bag, clubs, carts, tools, boaks, stereo,
ett. CASH ONIY bog, clubs, carr etc. CASH ONLY.

GRAGE SALE - 10 families - 2 moving plus small contents of 1 house. Misc. furniture, light fixtures, 2 sets dishes, bay's 10 speed, toys, games, clothing, size 11 narrow shoes and more. Friday, May' 4, 9:00am to 4:00pm, 26 Foirview Ave., New Providence (between Central and Union) MC FADLY RIDER. Union). NO EARLY BIRDS!

GARAGE SALE - 2 A/C, phonemote, iron GARAGE SALE - 2 A/C., phonemote, Iron, clock radio, tool chest, guitar, baby clothes, bedspread and matching curtoins, comera flash. Sat., April 28th, 9AM-4PM. 5 Toll Ooks Drive (off Mt. April 1988). Providence of the control of th Ave.), New Providence HOUSE CONTENTS SALE - April 28th & 29th 9AM-5PM, Sqt. & Sun., 20 Great

Hills Rd., Short Hills. Bamboo dining room set, porch furniture, Chinese red breakfront, naturol oak kitchen toble ond 4 chairs, child's ook desk and chair, Cedar hope chest, pedestal oak desk, leather reclining choir, Redwood picnic table, small dawn filled sofo, dressing table, antique beveled glass mirror, antique small choir, ook swivel choir. Perego carriage. Hummels, linens and much more HOUSE SALE - Jen-Air, 9 piece It. Prov. Din. Rm. Set, wrt, iron kitch. Table ond 4 chairs, unique wr. iron disploy staircase

complete Queen & Double Bed Sets, Lge Bechtold Couch, motched couch & loveseat, Lge. oil pointing, 4 horsemen wall sculpture, stereo and TV (need repair). 464-2169.

HOUSE SALE - Friday & Saturday, April 27th & 28th, at 311 Summit Ave., Sum mit. 9AM-4PM. MOVING SALE - Canopy bed, ping-pong, TV, stereo, table and chairs, plumbing and electrical supplies, motors, tools, games, household miscelloneous. 539 Chestnut St., Stirling, Friday & Saturday, April 27th & 28th, 9AM-4PM.

MOVING SALE - Rattan porch furniture, building materials, Fisher Price toys, household items. 39 Evergreen Ave., New Providence. Sat., April 28th, 9AM-3PM. No Early Birds Please.

MOVING SALE Italian Provincial sectional, chairs, lomps, sinktops, household items, odds and ends. April 28 and 29 Sat and Sun 10om-5pm. 10 Spicehill Rd, Berkeley

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IS COMING TO

SALE - VERONA PLACE (off Reinman Rd. 3ALE - VEKUNA PLACE (OTT KEINMAN RA.) in Warren, Saturdoy, April 21st, 9:30AM-2:30PM. Cherry twin beds, dressers, china cobinet and matching buffet, on extension table, studio couch, old uprigh radio, linens, clothes, china, lawn mowers, tools, housewares, refrigerotor and more. Sole by LOUISE BOWDEN. SMALL GARAGE SALE - misc. glswore and

smalt Okardos Att - Inise. gisware and chino, anta linens, grdn. hand tools, on-tq. victorian bureou, 3D yds. new beige carpet, new sgle stainless steel sink and faucet and misc. small household items. Fri. & Sa1., April 20th & 21st, 9AM-4PM, 37A Troy Drive, Springfield. SPONSORED BY GEWC WOMAN'S CLUB of school scheduling fund, household utensity bric-o-broc, books, plants (no clathing) and misc. treasures. Home boked items also available. Soturday, April 28th 9am-3pm, 41 Constance Rd. (off Brookside Dr.), New Providence.

THURS AND FRI APRIL 19 and 20 - 9:30 2:30, Summit, 3 Montview Rd (betwn Mtn and Ook Ridge Ave). metal desk chair and ather chairs, books, luggage, new handmode afghans, dropes, spreods, pillows, woven wood blind, sm oppliances, movie projector, severol comeros (35mm and instamatic) children's toys, misc. housewares and knick-knacks, latso clothing (men and women) priced to sell,

sme chino pieces, jewlery, misc. fur niture, wogon wheel. YARD SALE - 2 Gates Ave., Summit, 10AM-3PM, April 27th & 28th. Children's clothing, infant car bed, coffee pat, slow cooker/deep fryer crock pot, dishes, glassware, child's car seot, clock, queen-size bedspread, drapes, and much, much more. Rain Date May 11th & 12th. ATTENTIONI
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50 DeForest Ave., Summit, N.J. HOURS: Mon.-Frl. 12-4:30, Sat. 10-12 pm. If having a house sale is not "your thing" but you have saleable furniture, china, bric-a-brac, you no longer need. we will be happy to issue a TAX CREDIT. Proceeds will

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# GARAGE/HOUSE

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CLEAN WOOD CHIPS. Call Becht's Tree Service 665-1782.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 Hatchbook. All weather tires, good condition, \$3200 or best offer. Ideal second car or stu-dent's car. Coll after 10pm or all day

weekends 464-5928. 1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., AM/FM, A/-C, good condtion. \$5000. Call 665-0811. 1980 DATSUN 510 SW excellent cond. 582-4511.9-5PM

1980 VW RABBIT DIESEL - Ledition, block, 5 speed, oir, AM/FM, 4 door, 42,000 miles, just serviced, perfect \$3,950. Call 379-3456.

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1980 VW SCIROCCO - new tires, new batery, excellent condition, \$5,300 273-6936 days, 736-8059 nights. 1982 GRAN PRIX LJ - 18,000miles, looded. Asking \$8,500. Coll 464-2330

TREE SERVICE

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'76 TR7 excellent condition. Red with black interior. Moon roof. AM/FM weekdoys after 6. Weekends anytime. owner, \$1,450,464-7526

outomotic, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$2,550 or best offer. 467-4337 TOYOTA CORONA - Original owner, garage kept, 5 speed, P/S, A/C, AM/FM

AM/FM wire wheels, \$3950. Call 665-2473 weekdays ofter 6. Weekends

81 CHEVETTE maroon, 4 door, outomatic transmission, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, 21,780 miles, good condition, \$3,000. Call after 4PM 522-1824.

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AUDI 5000 1978 Beige, auto/trans, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/drlocks, A/C, sunroof, 53,000mi, showroom condition, must be seen to oppreciate. \$5,495. 277-2244. CARS \$200 TRUCKS \$100 NOW AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA. Call 1(619)569-0241 24 Hrs.

1982 - MUSTANG GLX-P/S, P/B, A/C standard AM/FM cassette, sunroof 22,000 MI., \$6,400. Call after 5PM Mon. thru Fri. 467-4252. Weekends

76 DODGE COLT GT - 5 speed, good running condition, \$1,000. Coll Fri., Sat., & Sun. only 273-7219.

76 PLYMOUTH ARROW - 4 cylinder, speed, AM/FM cossette, black point, 62,000 miles, excellent condition \$2,400 or best offer. 273-6745.

cassette. Must see. Call 665-2473 77 RABBIT -stick, 69,000 miles, 78 AMC CONCORD WAGON - 6cylinder,

radio, cossette, 65,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,700. 665-1581. '79 FORD LTV STATION WAGON, Excellent condition, light blue. Air conditioning

FORD '66 LTO MODEL 289 engine, automatic, 18 mpg on regular gas. 635-8016 or 273-2982.

# RIEGLER DODGE

A FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED BUSINESS

1984 DODGE 600 2-DOOR CONVERTIBLE

Mfr. 5 Year

or 50,000

Mile Warrantee



**SELECTED RECONDITIONED USED CARS:** 

4cyl., 4spd., 4dr., Man. Str./Brks., Air, R. Defrost, 66,537 miles. B cyl., Auto, Trans., P/S, P/B, Air, R. Defrost, Split Bench St. AM Radio, 43,294 miles.

1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICK-UP . . . \$5495°°

1980 CHEVY CITATION ......\$3895°° 4dr., 4cyl., Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Alr., AM/FM Radio, R. Defrost, 41,610 Miles. 

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON....... \$329500

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE.....\$3995°°

4dr., 4spd., Tint Glass, R. Defrost AM Radio, 39,41D

Miles. 1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT...... 4 dr., 6 cyl., Auto Trans., PS/PB, Alr, AM/Fm Radio, P. Windows/Locks, Split Bench Seat, R. Defrost, 45807 Miles

1973 DODGE DART.......1895

1981 DODGE D-150 PICKUP ........ \$539500

2 dr., 6 cyl., Auto. Trans., P/S, Air, AM Radio. 47,368 miles.

8 cyl., 4 spd., AM Radio, 54,004 miles.

1980 DATSUN B-210 WAGON...

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON ...... \*2995°°
318 B CVI., Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Air, R. Defrost; Rack,
\$5434 Miles.

# RIEGLER DODGE INCORPORATED

312 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N.J.

273-4800 HOURS: OPEN MON., TUES., THURS. 9-9 WEDS. & FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 9-5

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1-A ABLE AUTOWRECKERS - We buy oll junk cars, trucks, and vons. Running cars wanted. Coll 464-8695, 464-8010 AAA AUTO WRECKERS -100 good used cars needed right away. Running cars

**BOAT FOR SALE** 

14ft SEA NYMPH with trailer and 2 pedastal seats. \$750. Call after 6PM 752-3841.

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COX POP-UP TENT TRAILER - excellent condition, built in ice box and heater

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1975 Puch - Maxill, 511 original mi, \$200. Coll 665-1296.

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TASTIC \$\$\$ DISCOUNTS
Peugeot Motobecone Garelli
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STOCK

277-0005 MOTORCYCLES 5 HONDA XL250, 3500 MI,

shape, asking \$600. 522-1609 after 1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER ex

cellent condtion, very good running



YWCA's Board of Trustees, shows YWCA Board and Staff members the antique print she was given at a lunchean in her honor at the home of Jan Brown, newly elected YWCA President. Mrs. Brown (right) made the presentation at the luncheon, Apr. 11.

# College club to learn of edifices 'built with style'

AREA — The College Club will hear Built With Style at its annual Spring Luncheon at the Fairmont Country Club in Chatham on Thurs., May 3.

Sandy Brown, a wellknown architectural historian and College Club member will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Brown is on the board of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and has been studying American Architecture and Decorative Arts for 40 years.

She frequently works as a consultant to architects and city planners when expertise historical structures is

Summit College Club for 50 years or more. The honorees are Regina Kerby, Edith Schultz and Margaret

Luncheon will be served at lege Club members and their guests interested in attending Summit 07901, 273-

# PAINTING

**GENE GREGORY** 

**J&G PAINTING CONTRACTORS** Interior/exterior painting. Free estimates. References available. Professional workmanship at affordable prices. CALL GEORGE AT 464-8297 after 6PM

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Bothroom & Kitchen

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NEW ROOFS AND REPAIRS Insured call for free estimates. Gene Mozer. 464-110

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Serviced pianos far NBC-TV, NY Metro Opera, Guild member, Coll 755-1120.

# PHILEPISCOPO 665-0761

Plumbing & Heating

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HUGO HODULICH - Roofing, Gutters & eaders, Aluminum and vinyl siding 273

Siding, roofing, gutters, and storm windows. Fully in-

**AUTO MART** 

1966 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr, auto, smoll V-8 engine, P/B, P/S, good tires, \$500. Call 379-6037. 1966 MERCEDES 250-5- 4 dr., P/S, auto., papers. Asking \$3,800. Relocating

1969 BMW 2500 - New factory engine Only 4,000 miles. Best offer over \$3,000 or immediate sale. 212-628-0058.

1970 SAAB perfect station car, classic green, 36 mpg, rebuilt engine, 5 spd, spotless, \$1,495, 322-4637 after 6 PM

1971 PINTO a/c, autamatic, \$300. 322 1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2000 cc, 4spd, red, good reliable cor, \$650. Call 379

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE - Rebuilt engine good running condition, asking \$1,100 Call 273-0152 1974 FORD MAVERICK \$500 or best of fer. Call 379-5617 after 6PM

standard transmission. Michelin tires 273-6827. 1974 VW BUS - used daily, 95,000 miles, \$1,600. 647-2542 ofter 5PM. 1974 VW KARMAN GHIA 46,600 original mi, AM/FM stereo, 5 radial tires, asking

1974 VOLVO 145 - well-maintained

1975 BUG - fuel injected, 57,000 miles, good condition, garaged, \$2,500. 464-2561.

\$2,200 Call 686,2219

1975 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE with black hardtop, chrome wheels, wire baskets, 5 spd, steel radial tires, AM/FM stereo, new yellow paint with black racing Very good condtion. \$2,950. 464-6957

1975 GHIA MUSTANG 73,000 miles,

speed, \$1200. Call 889-6577 or 635

B292. Must Sell! 1975 GREMLIN - good condition, stick shift, asking \$550. Also, 1971 CHEVY IMPALA good transportation, asking \$250, 464-8695 or 464-8010 1975 STEP VAN. 12 FT. BOOY, V\*8, DUAL

1975 VEGA ESTATE WAGON unto 88,000mi, good transportation, \$800 Call 379 6037 1976 MUSTANG GHIA 4 cyl , outo , P S, P.B. air, AM/FM cassette, 70,000

WHEEL, HEAVY DUTY TRANS CALL 464

miles, new battery, brakes, 1 owner 1977 HONDA CIVIC blue, 4 speed AM. FM cossette, \$1,500, 376, 1775 1978 DATSUN 2802 Black, 5 speed, 6 cyl., fuel injection, a/c, am fin stereo

and cassette player, 49,000 miles. \$6500 firm. Call 635-4848 1978 DATSUN 510- 2 door, excellent con dition, 70,000 miles, \$2,250 273 9698 FORD THUNDERBIRD 302 V8 53,000 MI, A C, P W, P B, Am FM

Cossette, \$3,300 or best offer Call after 5PM 464 8920 1978 GOLD TRANS AM, new engit root, loaded, low initeage 379 5328 after 6PM

BROUGHAM Troof, AM FM stereo. 80,000 miles, original owner, good andition \$3,700 522 0350 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM p w, am fm radio, excellent condi tion Mileage 58 900 asking \$3750

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

464 1733 1978 PORSCHE 924 4 speed d'p white, AM FM, someof, 23 000 miles Ex condition \$9.500, 273,9733 1919 OLDS TORONATO topic rold of 45 000 in kept goraged as extr

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wanted. Any junk cars or trucks bought CASH. Call 464-6408 anytime.

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good condition, \$225. 464-4111.

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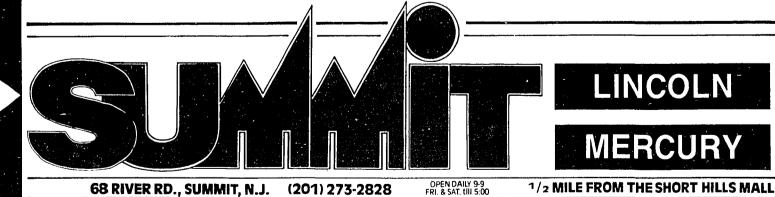
INCOLN

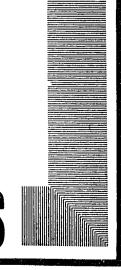
**MERCURY** 

In addition to Sandy Brown's talk at the luncheon, the members of College Club will also be honoring three individuals who have been members of the

12:15 p.m. with a cash bar opening at 11:30 a.m. Colthe luncheon should send a check for \$12.00 per person to Betty Conway, 157 Maple

# ME ETVN





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**HOURS:** 

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# LOOK AT THESE **SAVINGS!** Greenview

**INSTANT REBATES** Crabicide Green Rea. PAY (Pre-emergent) \*19.95 \*16°5

**Green Power** YOU Spring-feeding Fertilizer Reg. PAY 3895 5,000 sq. ft. \*19°5 10,000 sq. ft. \*16\*\* 15,000 sq. ft. \*28°5 \$23\*5

**FULL LINE OF LAWN PRODUCTS** Curvex Rakes

- Rakes Shovels
- Lime Grass Seed Rotary & Drop



Building Materials • Fuel Oil • Burner Service • Kerosen 7:30-5 FREE PARKING OPEN SAT. TILL 12

# Arboretum to hold ecumenical Easter service

\$16.94

Arthur P. Condon, Secretary Zoning Board of Adjustment

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** 

RANCES M. TINDAIL, Decessed.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union;
made on the 6th day of April, A.D. 1984,
upon the application of the undersigned,
as Executrix of the estate of soid deceased parties is bereby upon the registers.

ed, notice is hereby given to the creditors
ed, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months from the

date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Mory Louise Teitjen Executrix

\$20.02

SUMMIT - Traditional south lawn of Wisner House Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Services will be led this year the Rev. Charles A. Weinrich, director of pastoral care, Overlook Hospital.

The Service is scheduled to begin at 5:15 a.m. on the

LEGAL

Dated: April 21, 1984 THE SUMMIT HERALD: 4/21/84

Block 21, Lat 14 R-5 Zone.

2. Medical Realty Associates

DATED: 4/18/84 S.H.: 4/21/84

120 Summit Avenue Site Plan Review - Minor Subdivision

Block 159, Lots 1 & 6. Block 159, Lots 2, 3, 4 & 6 Bus. Zone. 3. Chapman & Biber 422 Morris Avenue

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the City of Summit, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey will

hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 23, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. 1. Subdivision classification and variance from Article 4.12 - Minimum lot

Applicant - Mr. & Mrs. N.H. McGiffin 199 Kent Place Blvd. Black 119, Lots 10 & 10C

Plans are available at the Construction Office, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit. Any objectors to the granting of said

application will be heard at said time and

W. Edward Pilot, Secretary

ionce from Article 5.17-6 Porking Requirements

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Sumims, County of Union, New Jersey, until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 1984, in the office of the Board Secretary, 14 Beekman Terroce, Summit, New Jersey, for the following items for the 1984-85 school year:

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION VAN II

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION VAN II
TRANSPORTATION FOR ATHLETICS TEAMS
SUPPLIES FOR "CANNON" COPIERS
Instructions to bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the
Secretory, 14 Beekman Terrace, Summit, New Jersey, and one copy therof may be
obtained by each bidder.
Bids for VAN and for TRANSPORTATION must be occompanied by a certified check
or bid bond equal to ten perdent (10%) of the bid total.
Na bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set
for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be in the best interests at the Board of Education. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, CITY OF SUMMIT, COUNTY OF UNION,

THE CITY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave. Summit, New Jersey 07901
The regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Manday, May 7, 1984, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. at 8:00 p.m.

Applicant requests a variance to operate a beauty parlor in the basement of the property which basement is ground level on Broad Street and to waive parking requirement and allow a business, and identification sign which is not allowed on premises.

Applicants propose on addition to existing building.
Requires variances from Article 4.12 and Article 5.17.1, 5, 6 & 8 of the D.R.O.
Block 128, Lot 31C.MF Zone.

Any objectors to the granting of the above applications will be heard at said time and place.

ications will be presented:

on the Arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart Ave., at the southeast corner of Route 24. All worshippers will be invited into Wisner House after the Service for a light breakfast featuring special Easter bread.

Rev. Weinrich, who came to Overlook as Protestant

**LEGAL** 

Chaplain in 1974, has been Director of the Department of Pastoral Care since 1977 and is also Supervisor of

Clinical Pastoral Education. A Lutheran clergyman, he is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, the Clinical Training program for Chaplaincy, St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, and

# LEGAL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Take notice that application has been made to David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit to transfer to Lee C. Mills and Morio Cutugno, Jr., trading as THE BEER BARREL for premises located at 355 Spr DAKKET for premises located of 355 pringfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901 the Plenory Retail Distribution License No. 2018-44C heretofore issued to PARKER & D'ALOIA, INC., trading of THE BEER BARREL for the premises located at 355 Springfield Avenue Summit, New

Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit.

Lee C. Mills 1 565 Ridgeway Street Union, New Jersey 07083

Mario Cutugno 612 Clinton Street Linden, New Jersey 07036

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED IN

POURLISHEU IN
POURLISHEU IN
TAKE NOTICE that on Monday day May
7, 1984, at 8,00 p.m. in the City Holl, o
hearing will be held before th Zoning
Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the
undersined for a varione or atter relief undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit Construction of an addition to the existing Summit Medical Group building and construction of additional off-street porking facilities on premises located at 120 Summit Avenue and designated as block 158, Lats 1 and 6, Block 159, Lats 2, 3, 4 and 6 on the Tax Map of The City of Summit, located in the

Business Zone.
The application and supporting documents are an file in the Office of the Construction Department and are ovailable for inspection.

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

Applicant Anthony R. Milano, Agent \$10.7B

BEFORE you schedule your event, call 273-2120, the Summit Area Community wide program service.

Council, to avoid conflict of programs. At that time, list your event with their area-

Symphony. The Business Directory Of Services

and friends, regardless of age or religious affiliation, are invited to participate in the celebration of Easter morn and afterward to enter Wisner House for breakfast.

### Schwartz joins team to link economic studies

the Supervisory Training

Program Presbyterian - St.

All Summit area residents

Luke's Hospital, Chicago

Elaine SUMMIT Schwartz of Morristown, a history and economics teacher at Kent Place School in Summit, was a member of a design team that met last week in Durham, N.C.

The meeting, organized by the Joint Council on Economic Education and the Agency for Institutional Television, had convened to develop several computer based units in economic education. New materials will strengthen high school courses in economics, and will also be useful in such other courses as social studies where economics may be presented as a topic or unit by teachers who are not specialists in economics.

Students will be given the opportunity to use microcomputers, printed guides, and worksheets

Working on the project along with Schwartz were delegates from Colorado, Indiana, North Carolina, Illinois. New York and

### Singles to dine

SUMMIT - SOLO will have a dinner and dancing party on Friday evening, Apr. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St. and Morris Ave. Donation will be \$7.

SOLO is opened to all divorced, widowed, separated and never married singles of the area. For reservations and information, contact Baldwin White at 273-4952 or 766-1839.

**ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS** 

SERVING THE AREA SINCE 195

**ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS** Planning & Designing

Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling • Custom Wood Working • Traditional Front Door Fronts • Shhetrock, Taping &

Finishina

Residential • Commercial • Industrial

Gutters & leaders • Roofing • Siding • Masonry & Brick Walkways Storm Doors & Windows • Sky Lights • Sun Decka & Florida Room:

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**CUSTOM MUFFLER** 

**SPECIALISTS** 

LIFETIME WARRANTY

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CALL DAN OR TONY FOR A FREE PRICE QUOTE

Contractors

**AUTOMOTIVE** 



HAIL TO SPRING cleaning! Summit YWCA volunteers amidst a gorden of spring plants are, 1. to r., Sue Parker and Ethelyne Browne. Plants are now on sale at the YWCA, 79 Maple St. The YWCA's Housecleaning Sale on May 5, 9:30-3:30 will feature plants as well as housewares, antiques, toys, kitchenware, jewelry, and boked goods. Space is also available to rent for personal garage sales.

### YW to spring into action with 'housecleaning' sale

plants available as of this

week at the YWCA. "We are

also accepting special orders," she says.

Chairwomen for the event

include: Barbara Cox, Baked

busily preparing for the sale. SUMMIT - The Summit Sue Parker, Chairwoman of Plants, will have Easter YWCA's Housecleaning Sale, Sat., May 5, 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. will offer spring flowers and flats for gardening; housewares and antiques; and baked goods.

Donations for the sale are requested. Call the YWCA, 273-4242, for pick-up if tax-deductible and will be acknowledged in writing,

needed. All contributions are

A team of volunteers are

Goods; Mary Kay Fitzpatrick, Antiques; Ethelyne Browne, Jewelry; and Betty Foreman, Toys.

Also assisting are Bess

Bowditch, Kitchenwares; Ted Nelson, Electrical Appliances; Joy Noel and Margaret Nelson, China and Glass; Martha Waterhouse and Elizabeth Mackersie, Miscellaneous. Bess Winters is assisting with Linens.

Another feature of the sale is the Flea Market - space may be rented from the YWCA for \$15 and have a personal garage sale; renters must lease their own table.

# Concord Singers will bring classics to life

SUMMIT choruses, soloists and strings, under the direction of Jane Bender, will highlight the third annual spring concert of the Concord Singers. The program at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit on Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. will feature both Women's Chorus and the Motet Singers, assisted by Wayne Diettrick, organist, Ann-Gamble, soprano, duo pianists Ruby Anderson and

Judith Willgams and strings

of the New Jersey Youth

The Motet Singers will of- Hills and bassist John Rigfer Haydn's Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo and Brahms' Liebeslieder No. 52. The Mass, written at the height of power, is a splendid example was composed for for court chapel at Eisenstadt and is scored for mixed chorus, strings and organ.

Instrumentalists include violinists Elizabeth Schulze, Madison and Marjorie Wang, Summit, violist Elizabeth Anderson, Summit, cellist Lilli Siegel, Short

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gio, Chatham. All are members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, a Summit based orchestra of gifted the composer's creative young musicians chosen by power, is a splendid example statewide audition. In addiof Viennese classical style. It tion to accompanying the mass, they will perform Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, The Women's Chorus, now in its seventh season as a performing ensemble, will

sing madrigals by Morley, Wilbye and Hassler and two well known works of Randall Thompson, The Lord Is My Shepherd and Alleluia. These small masterpieces, representing a 22 year span in the composer's life from 1940-1962, also define modern American choral music; shifting key centers, variety in treating harmonies and tone colors and experiments in vocal texture. Arranged for women's voices by the composer, they are intense yet

Members of both choruses of the Concord Singers are drawn from surrounding communities, including Summit. New Providence, Murray Hill, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Short Hills, Madison and -hatham. Basking Ridge. This concert is free to the public. Voluntary donations will be welcome.

# United Methodist to have bazaar

SUMMIT - A minibazaar will be conducted by the United Methodist Church on Sat., May 5.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. A ham dinner wil be included in the evening's entertainment. Tickets are \$5.50 for

adults with a reduced rate of \$2.50 for children of 12 years and under.

For ticket reservations, call Evelyn at 277-6316. United Methodist Church is on the corner of Morris Ave. and Russell Pl. in Summit.

AREA - The College Club of Millburn invites single college graduates (all ages) with Bachelor and Advanced Degrees to attend a Communications in Interpersonal Relationship Workshop on Apr. 28 at 7:15 p.m., Reeves Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

tion, call 486-3643 or write P.O. Box 871, Millburn

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the Little Flower auditorium on Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley Heights from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsor is the Berkeley Heights Catholic Youth Organization, which has dedicated itself to raising as much money as possible for MS. They urge everyone to attend the dance and enjoy, meantime benefiting the muscula-dystrophy cause.

Kentz, Gilson & O'Hora Attorneys 9 Pormiey Place Summit, N. J. 07901 Herald: 4/21/84 Plonning Board \$7.70 S.H.: 4/21/84

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