

Summit Free Public Library  
75 Maple St.  
Summit, N. J.  
Conn.

## Lack of Votes Postpones Paving of Michigan Avenue

Michigan avenue will not be paved and its fate is still unknown.

All that Michigan avenue residents are aware of, at least for awhile, is that their gravel roadway will stay that way. Macadam won't make the scene along a 900-foot strip of Michigan avenue because Common Council last Tuesday night didn't come up with enough votes in favor of paving the street.

In most city ordinances, four out of seven affirmative

votes are all that are required for passage. But, in this case, five affirmative votes were required because the ordinance involved an expenditure of city funds.

Here's how the members voted: Councilmen Frank H. Lehr, Naomi Faison, Dr. Murray Ross, and Edward Votey voted "yes"; Councilmen Luther Roehm and Watson Smith voted "no"; and Councilman A.D. Crosetti abstained.

Several residents voiced

their opinions on the matter.

Mrs. Betty Ruffley of Michigan avenue said that she was neither fully in favor of the paving nor completely opposed to it.

"What I feel most strongly about is that the city bears a lot of the responsibility for the flooding and the damage that has occurred on this street," she said. "And I don't think that Michigan avenue residents — especially those who don't have enough

(Continued on Page 12)

## Council Hears Of Ad Furor

Donald C. Ryan of 41 Druid Hill road last Tuesday night denounced as "deceitful" the advertisements in the Summit Herald which pertained to the "What's Wrong With Our Schools" program which was held in the Brayton School auditorium Friday night.

Mr. Ryan, who regularly attends Common Council meetings to discuss issues dealing with crime and law enforcement in this country, took this occasion to urge Council to take "definitive action" to prevent future programs from being presented to the public in such a "misleading and deceptive manner."

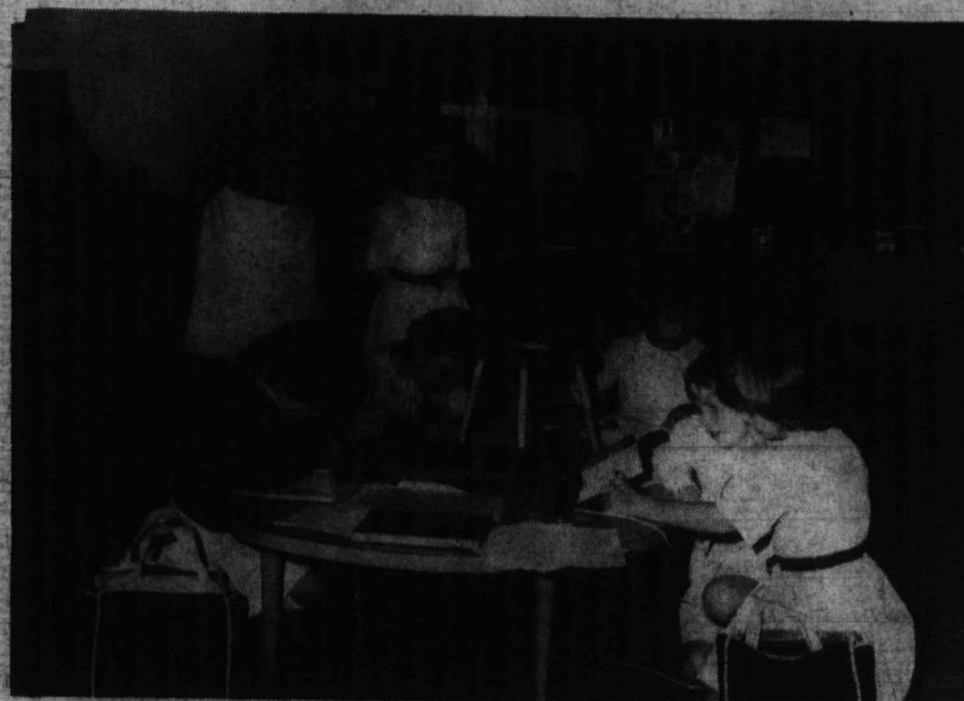
According to Mr. Ryan, the organizations which were advertised as the sponsoring agents did not, in fact, exist. He based this finding on the information he gathered from the Internal Revenue Service which lists all tax-exempt organizations.

Mr. Ryan said that "it was obvious" that the program was sponsored "by the John Birch Society." He added: "This group certainly has the right of free speech just as any other group does, but I object to the way they misled the public in their sponsorship of this program."

Concerning the advertisements, Mr. Ryan has this to say: "One would think that practically the whole city government endorsed it." Mr. Ryan also added that he was "grossly and

(Continued on Page 12)

# Tempers Run High Over Sponsorship Of School Meeting



SOMETHING NEW — Children at Oak Knoll School are shown during a typical "open classroom" session. (William H. Youry photo)

## Oak Knoll School Adopts English "Open Classroom"

By Barbara Young

In a large room which looks very much like a converted attic, a boy sits up on a corner perch engrossed in a book; girls sit

cross-legged on shiny vinyl cushions reading poetry to each other; and from behind a screen, hands mysteriously appear from time to time in "the quiet corner"

The scene is the language arts and social studies center of Oak Knoll School and the children are all in class, but engaged in different activities. It is a different kind of classroom; only a few desks are seen. It is the English "open classroom" adapted by the Summit private Catholic school for kindergarten through sixth grade.

The possibility of instituting an "open classroom" in the public schools was discussed at last month's Board of Education meeting, but at Oak Knoll's

lower school the project is already underway.

The Next Step

Sister Ann Joyce Peters, the principal, explained that for Oak Knoll the "open classroom" was "just the next step" in the individualized learning program the school had begun several years ago. Last year, for example, children were placed in mixed age groups and the idea of grades abandoned.

According to Sister Ann Joyce, the "open classroom" is a learning situation in which a variety of materials are provided and the child can spend any given time on a subject, as needed. All the activities take place in one room. At Oak Knoll "the

(Continued on Page 4)

Questions about the sponsorship of last Friday night's public meeting at Brayton School on "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" disrupted proceedings before the speaker was introduced and resulted in the police being called to the scene.

Following an invocation Pledge of Allegiance and explanation of 'The Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE), a Summit resident, Donald C. Ryan of 41 Druid Hill road, rose to ask who the sponsor of the meeting being held at Brayton School was.

Mr. Ryan was told there would be a question period following the speaker, Alan Stang, a journalist. When he persisted, waving what he said was a copy of the permit to hire the school hall from the Board of Education, he was told, "Please sit down and shut up."

During the ensuing verbal exchange, several other members of the audience arose to support Mr. Ryan while Mr. Stang hummed loudly into the microphone. "What's wrong about the Question? What are you going to tell the police?" shouted Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles of 43 Fernwood road.

Mr. Ryan, holding a copy of the advertisement which gave the sponsoring

(Continued on Page 2)

## 38 Groups Disavow Meeting

A total of 38 local organizations, municipal agencies and educational groups signed a joint statement this week stating they were not affiliated with the New Jersey Committee for School Goals and that they did not support last Friday night's meeting at Brayton School on "What's Wrong With Our Schools."

The organizations signing the statement had been included in an advertisement published in last week's Summit Herald as having been invited to attend the meeting. In reality, none of the organizations in question had received an official invitation.

The groups signing the statement include: Summit Education Association, Lay Committee on Education, Common Council, Youth Guidance Council, Brayton School PTA, Franklin School PTA, Jefferson School PTA, Junior High School PTA, Senior High School PTA, Kent Place School, Lincoln

(Continued on Page 2)

## DARE to Conduct Area-Wide Drug Information Program

During the week of October 3 to 10, which has been proclaimed "Drug Prevention Week" throughout the state, DARE will conduct an area-wide information program in an attempt to educate the public about drugs and how DARE can help combat them.

Working with other community organizations and businesses, DARE volunteers will take to the streets in Summit and neighboring communities to distribute material on drugs and DARE programs for the prevention of drug abuse and rehabilitation of addicts. Posters, decals, and bumper stickers will advertise the

DARE "hot line," which is manned 24 hours by a trained staff worker to deal with emergencies or to provide an outlet for someone who is troubled. The number is 642-7411.

As part of its community education program, DARE will hold an Open House Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. at its Summit Drop-In Center, 16 Maple Street. Parents, young people and all interested citizens are invited to come and meet and talk with DARE staff members, young people and parents participating in its programs.

What DARE hopes to convey to the public is that its programs are not just geared towards addicts, but are there to help young people who want to avoid drugs and parents who want to broaden their understanding of what's happening today.

Parents' discussion groups are held every other week at DARE. "Rap sessions" for students are held every day; group encounter sessions, run by a trained group leader, are scheduled several times a week, and encourage persons to talk freely about their feelings, hangups and problems; and psychology

(Continued on Page 2)

## Housing in Summit: Costly and Scarce

Housing in Summit is shown to be both expensive and scarce in the 1970 census report. The median value of a single-family house is given as \$44,600 with the median rent for a housing unit listed as \$147.

According to the report, Summit has 7,841 year round housing units. These include 5,004 one-family houses and 2,836 units in multiple dwellings.

The census defines a housing unit as a house, apartment, a group of rooms, or a single room occupied or intended for occupancy as separate living quarters. Of Summit's total population — 23,620 persons — 23,285 live in housing units. The remainder live in "group quarters," which includes

boarding houses, convents, institutions, etc.

At the time the survey was taken there were only 13 units for sale and 34 for rent. Vacancies were reported in 72 other units which were not on the market.

Owner occupied housing accounts for 4,508 units in Summit. These units were given a market value by their owners which placed the majority between \$35,000 to \$50,000 and over. In the \$50,000 and over group alone there were 1,775 housing units, or the most for any single category.

There were 2,701 rented units listed in Summit with most falling between \$150 to over \$200 a month. There were also a considerable

(Continued on Page 2)

## New High Operating Costs Felt By Hospitals, Doctors

by Gerry Stables

Local medical facilities are in the black in spite of rising medical operating costs (one of which is Medicare) because they have been able to reduce their expenses to a minimum.

Summit's facilities which include Overlook Hospital and the Summit Medical Group provide Summit and the surrounding communities with excellent equipment plus a ratio of physicians per population which is twice the average of some communities — 3.95 physicians per 1,000 population.

Hospital costs had previously been rising eight to ten per cent a year but since Medicare, have risen 12 to 15 per cent. In 1970 hospital costs were up 13%. Medicare has complicated bookkeeping and hospitals have had to add to their staffs to handle the paper work.

Overlook has had a leveling off of patient occupancy after many years of escalation. They predict a continued leveling off in occupancy. This is due in part to the downswing in the economy which is a national trend.

There is a faster turnover in hospital occupancy because of: outpatient clinics; diagnostic tests completed before the patient enters the hospital; and professional follow-up home care. The Family Health Center and preventive medicine help to eliminate hospital care for many.

The average number of physicians per 1,000 population in Area Two of New Jersey which includes Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties is 1.43. Summit is the only municipality in Union County with twice this ratio.

In the next nine years it is estimated that the population in Area two will have reached 2,383,500 — an increase of 498,600 over the 1970 total. In order to maintain the present ratio of 1.43 physicians per 1,000 population, there would need to be 3,342 physicians in 1980 which is a need of 598 more than there is now.

Further study has revealed that by 1980 — 771 physicians of Area two will be over 60 years of age and will probably not be practicing. Therefore this number will be needed in addition to the above to keep the ratio of physicians the same.

## Five-Year Old Among Three Hurt on Roads

Three persons, including a five-year old boy, were treated at Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries received in automobile accidents here last week.

On Friday, five-year old Andrew Schachtel of 15 Montrose avenue, suffered a fractured leg when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Florence Magyar, 45, of Maplewood, on Lowell avenue near Morris avenue. He was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Magyar was driving east on Lowell and collided with the bike as the youth allegedly made a left turn in front of her car.

Investigating was Patrolman McCandless.

On Monday, Fitz G. Burroughs, 30, of Union suffered rib injuries when the car he was driving went out of control on Broad street and Middle avenue and crashed into a tree.

Mr. Burroughs told police the mishap occurred when an unidentified car in front of him stopped suddenly and he swerved to avoid a collision but lost control of the car and crashed into a pole.

The car was heavily damaged and towed from the

scene. At the time of the accident, Mr. Burroughs was driving west on Broad. Investigating was Patrolman Yannatta. Marion A. Woodbury, jr., (Continued on Page 2)

## City to Conduct A Clean-up Week

The annual city-wide clean-up drive has been scheduled for the week of October 18.

City trucks and crews will cover the section north of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18, 19, 20, and the section south of the railroad on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21, 22 and 23. No clean-up will be conducted after those dates, Common Council said Tuesday night.

Discarded items such as old furniture, clothes, cardboard cartons, empty paint cans, etc. should be placed at the curb in easy to handle bundles. Tree limbs, branches, hedge and grass clippings, rocks, stone as well as trade waste such as plaster, old lumber, bricks and concrete materials will not be collected. During the clean-up, every home and place of business will be visited by the Garbage and

Trash Department.

## Warning To Scofflaws: Pay, Or Go To Court

Summit Scofflaws are given notice by the Municipal Court that 915 warrants for arrest will be issued one week from today for people who have failed to answer a parking or moving violation's summons and a second notice mailed to them.

To avoid receiving a warrant for arrest, anyone who thinks he may be on the list for failure to pay a violation's fine should go to Municipal Court or call at 273-6112 and be advised whether or not a warrant has been issued in his name.

When issued a warrant for arrest a person must appear before Judge Joseph Coviello and post bail.

The average bail figure is considerably higher than the

original fine, and can be less if those who have received notices will pay their fines this week and avoid arrest.

The Municipal Court Clerk, Patrick Fitzgerald, reminds residents that the court recently initiated its new computer system for processing driving and moving violations' tickets.

This new system has made it possible for the court to process these notices and the subsequent follow-up arrests faster than in previous years. Processing used to take three months; now warrants are issued in one week, after the second notice is mailed.

Summit  
travel bureau  
273-1313

FLETCHER FOR LINCOLN-MERCURY-DATSUN  
Fine Service — Fine Deals  
88 River Road, Summit 277-0233

Watch for Grand Opening of New Art's Camera Shop, 223 Springfield Ave., Summit (formerly Jack Decker)

OPEN THUR. EVE. TILL 9:30 P.M.  
SUMMIT EARLY SHOP  
111 Summit Avenue  
Summit, N. J.

**Muir's**  
Summit  
East Orange

**90<sup>th</sup>**

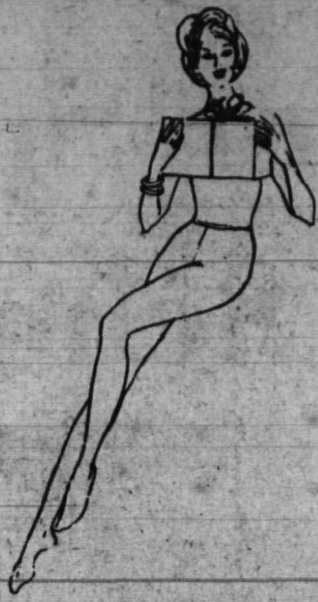
**Anniversary Sale!**

LAST 4 DAYS! SALE ENDS COLUMBUS DAY, OCT. 11th!



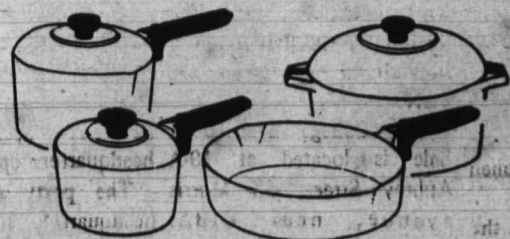
**MENS TWO PANT FAMOUS MAKE SUITS**

100% Wool, assorted patterns and colors in a collection of fine quality fabrics and tailoring. Two buttons, wide lapels. The extra pair of pants means extra wear. Regular sizes 36 to 46, also longs and shorts.  
Reg. 110.00 **87.95**



**ATLEIGH PANTY HOSE**

By far our best selling Pantyhose. New fall colors.  
Reg. 2.00 pr. **2 prs. for 2.50**



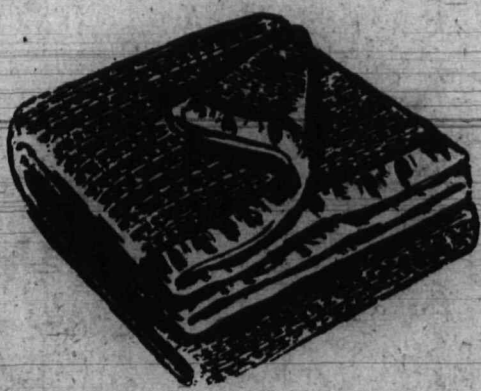
**7 PC. MAGNALITE COOKWARE SET**

The carefree chefs companion! Heat radiates from every part of Magnalite—not from just the bottom. Consists of 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 1½ qt. covered Sauce Pan, 3 qt. covered Sauce Pan and a 10" Skillet.  
Reg. 45.00 **29.99**



**COZY COMFORTERS**

Bright prints on cotton percale filled with Dacron for washability. In gold, blue or pink.  
Twin Size Reg. 12.99 **Sale 9.99**  
Full Size Reg. 15.99 **Sale 12.99**



**THERMAL BLANKETS** Light-weight warmth for cold wintry evenings. 100% Acrylic with nylon binding. Colors: Blue, pink, white or gold.

Twin Reg. 9.99 **7.99**  
Full Reg. 11.99 **9.99**  
Queen-King Reg. 15.99 **12.99**



**MENS SLACKS**

100% Wool, straight leg. Brown, blue or gray. Reg. 16.95 **12.95**  
Wash-wear blend, flare leg. Stripes and plain colors—assorted colors. Reg. 12.95 **8.95**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! MANY OTHERS NOT ADVERTISED**

- 15.00 Men's Robes **9.99**
- 19.50 Ben Jolie Girdles **13.99**
- 10.00 Quilt Duster **6.99**
- 1.00 pr. Ladies Hosiery **3 for 2.00**
- 6.00 Mens Rain Hats **3.99**
- 10.00 Mens Felt Hats **7.99**
- 21.00 Dresses (Muirlyn Shop) **12.99**
- 16.00-20.00 Ladies Sweaters **7.99-9.99**
- 12.00-14.00 Misses Skirts **8.99**
- 16.00-23.00 Womens Slacks **10.99**
- 7.00 Mens Dress Shirts **4.99**
- 5.50 Mens Ties **3.99**
- 30.00 Mink Hats (Mink Tails) **19.99**
- 4.00-6.00 Costume Jewelry **1.99**
- 5.00 Girls Sleepwear **3.49**
- 20.00 Boys Parkas **15.99**
- 12.99 Down Pillows **7.99**

**FOR THE HOME**

- 14.00 Chest, 4 drawers, quilted **9.99**
- 3.00 Decorator Pillows **1.99**
- 3.99 Toy Bears - Pandas **2.99**
- 8.00 Bucket Seat Bedrest **5.99**

**EAST ORANGE ONLY**

- 299.00 Simmons Hide-A-Bed **229.00**
- 59.95 Sacra-Matic Mattress **39.95**
- 6.95 sq. yd. DuPont Nylon Broadloom (11 colors) **4.95 sq. yd.**
- 149.95 Oriental Design Rugs 9x12 **99.95**
- 299.00 Sofas (3 models) **199.00**
- 129.00 Chairs (6 models) **79.95**

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL  
SUMMIT 273-5600

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30  
THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

**Housing**

(Continued from Page 1)  
number, \$94, in the \$120 to \$149 range.

Of the 5,012 units occupied by owners, 4,855 belong to whites and 145 to blacks. In rented units, whites occupy 2,398 units and blacks 276.

Most housing units average from five to eight rooms or more in size. The largest number have eight rooms or more, and the median number of rooms is 6.2.

Most units are occupied by from two to four persons, for a median of 2.6 persons per unit. The single largest category of units, 2,382, are however, occupied by just two persons. Most units have a ratio of 1.00 or less persons per room living in them.

**DARE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
sessions are also regularly held with a therapist.

In the process of being established is a new kind of Explorers Post, which is being planned with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America. It will center its efforts on preventing drug abuse and will be open to all DARE volunteers—male and female.

In honor of his work as DARE's founder, Richard Roselli was honored by American Legion Post No. 324 which presented him with an "Americanism" award last Sunday afternoon.

Among the other services DARE provides are a program detoxifying addicts (using methadone), legal aide, job counseling, and jail visitations.

**38 Groups**

(Continued from Page 1)  
School, PTO, Oak Knoll School, Catholic Youth Organization, Council of United Church Women of Summit, Knights of Columbus, Council of Churches, Board of Recreation and Planning Board.

Also Police Department,

Free Public Library, Welfare Department, Chamber of Commerce, Summit Bar Association, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Citizens for Community Improvement, Community Service Workers, Family Service Association, NAACP—Tri-City, Neighborhood Council, SAGE, Area Development Committee, Summit Child Care Center, Summit Civic Foundation, Urban League, YES, YMCA and YWCA.

**Five-Year Old**

(Continued from Page 1)  
17, of 30 Hawthorne place, suffered internal injuries as well as injuries to his mouth and face last Sunday when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a bend in the road on Badeau avenue near Edgemont avenue and crashed into a tree in front of 18 Badeau avenue. At the time of the crash, he was driving east on Badeau. The car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman D. Formichella.

**Tempers Run**

(Continued from Page 1)  
organization as the New Jersey Committee for School Goals and listed local organizations as "also invited," argued, "This meeting was called on a misrepresentation." William Holub, Democratic candidate for common Councilman from Ward 2, demanded, "Why Are you afraid to answer this man's question?"

By the time the police arrived the verbal free-for-all had ended. Donald Crowell, a John Birch Society spokesman, who was later to introduce the guest speaker, explained that the Committee named in the ad as the evening's sponsor was formed several weeks ago. Mr. Ryan had said that the hall was hired by the Movement to Restore Decency. During his talk before an audience of about 75 persons, including some students, Mr.



**SANTA'S HELPERS**—The Santa Claus Shop will open its fifth year under the direction of volunteers. Serving over 500 residents each year the shop coordinates Christmas giving to needy families in the Summit area. Co-chairmen of the shop are shown seated: Mrs. Ian Smith and Mrs. George Howey. Their committee includes Mrs. Edward Bradford, Miss Adele Lynch, Mrs. Bernard von Hoffman and Mrs. James Dunn (Standing). The shop was organized five years ago by the Junior League at the request of the Welfare Department and Family Service. One gift is provided for every member of a family from a variety of new merchandise donated by the community, merchants, organizations or purchased by volunteer shoppers with money donations and trading stamps.

Stang sought to draw a picture of a conspiracy "to enslave our people."

He was particularly critical of the National Education Association and quoted frequently from its official publication, "Today's Education." He linked the N.E.A. to fostering world-minded students and submerging patriotism, and opposing a strong family life since the latter represented the biggest threat to a totalitarian society.

Stang left referring to the "government schools." After advancing his theories about the conspiracy, which he said was leading towards a totalitarian dictatorship, Mr. Stang concluded by calling for the abolition of private schools by parents. During the question and answer period Mr. Stang was asked if he had any children and when he had last discussed. Two local hams, Bob class. "Not for years," he replied. He said his theories were based largely upon the writings of the educators and social theorists from whom he quoted.

**Radio Operators Discuss Amplifiers**

Local amateur radio operators, and those interested in radio communications, are invited to attend the October 11 meeting of the New Providence-Summit Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building. The international DX contest.

**Other Council Action**

- Urged residents who want to maintain existing out-of-town bus service to attend the continued hearing of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at City Hall at 8 P.M. Oct. 20.
- Authorized the lease of a small track of property from the T. Balish Realty Corporation which would be used as a 15-car municipal parking lot at Lafayette and Morris avenues. It would be the first municipal parking lot in this section of the city.
- Authorized the establishment of "no passing" zones along portions of Ashland road as part of continuing effort to control car speeds on that thoroughfare.
- Agreed to purchase a new triple combination fire engine pumper.
- Appropriated \$30,000 as the city's share in a inter-municipality sewage treatment plant.
- And bought additional land in an area near Cullis and Lewis on Springfield avenue for municipal parking purposes.

**Muir's**  
Summit  
East Orange

**SALE**  
**Misses Winter Coats**  
**NOW**  
**Through Columbus Day**

**25% LESS THAN-TAGGED**

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS  
**LARGE GROUP FINE COATS**

**BLACK BROWN NAVY**  
and many fashion colors.

Tuesday, October 12th, prices  
return to regular 60.00 - 90.00

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL  
SUMMIT 273-5600

OPEN THURSDAYS 9:30 TO 9 P.M.  
ALL OTHER DAYS 'TIL 5:30

**TWO DAY**  
**SHOE SALE**

**"COLUMBUS DAYS"**  
October 11th and 12th

**DISCONTINUED PATTERNS ONLY**

**OFF • 10% • 20% • 30% • OFF**  
**BASS TACKS & WEJUNS**

**SANDLER OF BOSTON**

**AND OTHER**  
**FAMOUS BRANDS**

TEEN'S  
WOMEN'S • MEN'S  
CHILDREN'S



NOW EXCLUSIVELY IN  
**SUMMIT**

413 Springfield Ave.

Free Parking

# Two Local Residents Given Top Posts at Cities Service

Two Summit residents have been elected to top executive positions in Cities Service Company, New York City.

Robert V. Sellers of 141 Ashland road, was elected vice chairman of the board, effective last Friday. Mr. Sellers has been vice president-finance, a director and member of the executive committee of the board since 1969.

Charles J. Waidelich, 15 Glen Oaks Avenue, was elected president, also effective last Friday. Mr. Waidelich has been executive vice president-operations, a director and member of the executive committee since 1970.

Mr. Sellers has served as assistant treasurer and subsequently treasurer prior to his election as vice president-finance. He joined Cities Service Oil Company, a subsidiary, in 1951 and advanced through various positions in the crude oil supply division. He transferred to the Parent Cities Service Company in New York in 1958 as assistant to the manager of transportation and supply. Mr. Sellers was named manager of planning and development in 1963 and was elected staff vice president-corporation planning in 1966.

Born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mr. Sellers was graduated from the University of Kansas with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.



Robert V. Sellers



Charles J. Waidelich

where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi. He is also a graduate of the advanced management program of Harvard Business School. He served as assistant to the director or production of the Petroleum Administration for Defense during the Korean conflict. Prior to joining Cities Service, he was a service engineer with Dowell, Inc. from 1949 to 1950.

Mr. Sellers is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Economic Club of New York, Financial Executives Institute and Newcomen Society in North America.

Mr. Waidelich, prior to his election as executive vice president-operations, served for two years as vice president-operations of the Chemicals and Metals Group of Cities Service Company. He joined Cities Service Oil Company in 1951 in the general engineering division. He was named Assistant to

the president of Cities Service Pipeline Company in 1956. He transferred to the Parent Company in New York in 1959 as Pipeline Coordinator. He was named transportation coordinator in 1965. Mr. Waidelich was appointed staff vice president-operations in 1966, serving for two years prior to transferring to the Chemicals & Metals Group. Mr. Waidelich was chairman of the board of Colonial Pipeline Company in 1968 and 1969.

Mr. Waidelich was born in Columbus, Ohio, was graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He served in the U.S. Army in 1954 and 1955.

He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers; the American Petroleum Institute; Economic Club of New York, and the Newcomen Society in North America.

# United Fund Chairmen Appointed

Aldred T. Felsberg, Donald Storch, and George M. Zriny have been appointed committee chairmen for the Union County United Fund by Lewis G. King, president of the fund. Mr. Felsberg, who is Director of Community Relations at Bell Laboratories will head the nominating committee; Mr. Storch of Druid Hill road, director of public relations for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, will serve as chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the fund; and Mr. Zriny, who is Comptroller of Bell Laboratories, will be chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Mr. Felsberg received his A.B. Degree from Columbia University in 1943 and attended Columbia University Law School. He joined the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in 1947. In 1956, he transferred to the A.T.&T. Co. as a Financial Assistant. He transferred to Bell Laboratories in 1958 and assumed his present position in 1961.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc.

Mr. Felsberg and his wife, Isobelle, live in Mendham.

Mr. Storch is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and served as News Editor with Morris County's Daily Record prior to joining CIBA in 1961. He assumed his present position in 1966. In Summit, he has been active in civic affairs as Publicity Chairman for the Combined Spring Fund Drive, Chairman of the Summit Area Committee for Minority Opportunities, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Campaign. He also serves as Chairman of the Public Relations Section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and is a member of the Downtown Club of Summit.

Married and the father of three daughters, Mr. Storch and his family reside at 102 Druid Hill road.

Mr. Zriny received an A.B. Degree from Columbia University in 1950 and an M.B.A. Degree from Harvard University in 1954. Shortly



EXECUTIVE BOARD IN SESSION - Members of the Summit High School PTA Council are shown during a planning session Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride of Hawthorne place. Pictured are Mrs. McBride, vice-president; Mr. McBride, president; Mrs. Frank Vandermater and Ed Sullivan, high school teachers. (William H. Youry photo)



THE OLD AND THE NEW OF IT - While Mrs. William H. Quigley examines a 90-year old book that will go on sale when the College Club Book Sale opens on October 16, her nine-week old daughter snoozes away. (William H. Youry photo)

# Book Sale Opens New Vistas With New "Valuable Book Department"

Among the thousands of used books donated to the Summit College Club Book Sale, 30 or so prize books have been discovered and will be available in the Americana and Valuable Book Department.

There is a Centennial Portfolio of lithographs from the 1876 Exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial. The chief researcher in the Valuable Book Department, Mrs. William E. Quigley, 3rd, defines a rare book as generally over 100 years old and written by a well known author. Also considered valuable are collected books on subjects such as railroads and airplanes.

In order to authenticate these unusual books, Mrs. Quigley relies on ten bibliophile references. Value is determined by checking prices at auction, price guides

# Rev. Fry to Be Installed As St. John Pastor Sunday

Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D., will be installed as Pastor of Saint John's Lutheran Church, during Vespers and The Order for Installation on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Lutheran clergy taking part in the ceremonies will include: Rev. Edwin L. Ehlers, D.D., president of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, who will install Dr. Fry and the Rev. William H. Lazareth, D.D., professor of Systematic Theology and Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, who will preach the sermon.



Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D.

Two area pastors, Rev. J. Donald Schupp of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Chatham, who is also Dean of the North Central District of the New Jersey Synod of the LCA, and Rev. Russell E. Swanson of Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, will serve as Liturgist and Lector, respectively. Clergy of the churches in Summit have been invited to participate in the procession. Music for the evening will be under the direction of W. Thomas Smith, director of music at Saint John's. Mr. Smith will lead Saint John's Junior and Senior High and Adult Choirs in a program of compositions by Gelineau, Schuetz, and Prietorius. A reception will be held in Hinman Hall at Saint John's immediately following the service.

Dr. Fry holds a B.A. degree from Hamilton College, where he is now a member of the Board of Trustees. He

graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania and holds a Doctor of Divinity degree awarded by Gettysburg College. His previous pastorates were at St. Philip's in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Christ Church, York, Pa., which has a congregation of more than 2000 baptized members.

# CIBA-Geigy Names New Press Chief

Stuart A. Segal has been named chief, information services for CIBA-GEIGY Corporation according to Thomas W. Campbell, director of Corporate public relations.

Based at the corporation's administrative headquarters in Ardsley, N.Y., Mr. Segal will have responsibility for corporate press relations and both internal and external information programs.

# WE'RE STUCK WITH IT!!

We know what it's like to have a name that doesn't fit an image. We know because we're stuck with one. SUMMIT GLASS & PICTURE FRAME CO. It's a good name, and it has been well-known in the area for over 21 years. But, it simply doesn't tell the half of what we do.

In fact, most people think we do glass work, which we haven't for almost a year. The Glass-Smith Shop on Bank Street does this. It's true that we do all phases of picture framing - and we do it very well - but we do so much more.

We sell oil paintings in our remodeled "Downstairs Gallery", we have lithographs, old and new prints, framed pictures and mirrors, and a large assortment of photo frames. We also have window shades, venetian blinds, woven woods, shutters, antiques and bric-a-brac. We even have consultants on staff to help you with wall decor. And we have an antique jewelry department.

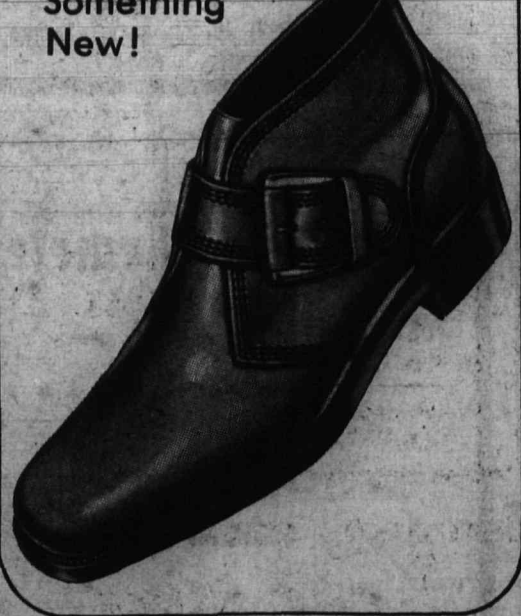
So you see, we're stuck with our proper name (and we're very proud of it), but you simply can't judge our company by name alone.

So we've decided to add a touch of flair to our name and call ourselves SUMMIT GLASS SHOWCASE - which also doesn't tell our complete story. Won't you come in and visit us and perhaps you can find out just what it is our name stands for.



Summit Glass Showcase  
465 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 277-0365

# For The Traditional Man Something New!



Florsheim's Legendary Imperial quality and longer wear are there, with today's broader toe and massive detailing as an update. Most Imperial Styles \$39.95



Open Thurs. 'til 9 - 273-2042

# Livingston Woman Named to YM Staff

Mrs. Shelley D. Kulchin of Livingston has been appointed to the professional staff of the Summit Area YMCA, as announced by Louis T. Choquette, central division direction. Mrs. Kulchin will be responsible for all girls' gym and skills programs for grades one through eight, and will serve as advisor and teacher for the girls' leaders club for junior and senior high school girls.

A graduate of Purdue University with a physical education degree, Mrs. Kulchin has served on the staffs of the South Orange Recreation Department, Spring Garden Country Club, and Orange YWCA. She has also taught courses at the Hebrew Youth Academy, Prospect Hill Girls School, Millburn and Maplewood Recreation Departments, the West Orange YMHA, and Marylawn Girls School.

Her experience in sports and skills include swimming, handicapped swim, diving, synchronized swimming, aquatic games, trampoline, gymnastics, stunts, tumbling, dance, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Gym-swims for grades one and two are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons after



Mrs. Shelley D. Kulchin

school. Third through eighth grade girls meet for gym and recreational swimming on Wednesdays after school and on Mondays for 10 week skills courses, beginning with trampoline. Leaders' Club meet Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m. and trains older girls to teach skills and assist with physical education and swimming classes.

# Mrs. Huber to Aid County Campaign

Mrs. Barbara Claman of Westfield has been named Headquarters' Chairman for the Union County Republican Organization by Van Dyke Pollitt, County Campaign Chairman.

Her responsibilities will include campaign logistics, special projects and administration. She is a former vice chairman of the county organization, and part of the general sale which

Mrs. Claman has named until October 30. The Mrs. Helen Huber of 99 selection in this department is Fernwood road, Mrs. Gerry limited and it is wise to shop Mattson, of Cranford, and early.

Mrs. Julia Condran of Roselle is located at 10-A headquarters' operations. The party maintains its avenue, near CIBA headquarters at 610 North Sponsored by the Summit avenue, East, Westfield.

Mrs. Huber is a former Association of University president of the Board of Women, the College Club Education and vice-chair-Book Sale raises scholarship woman of the Union County funds for local students. Republican Committee.

Young Sophisticates plays it

WARM & COZY



Leathers and suedes - in everything that's fashion new! Casual leathers lined with sheepskin shearing, suedes that go down and keep on going! Be a beautiful eye-ful this winter!

ALTERATIONS? - Always on the house!

Young Sophisticates

SUMMIT - MORRISTOWN

431 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11 9

**Fahnestock & Co.**  
(Established 1884)  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES  
Stocks, Bonds, Commodities, Investment and Advisory Service  
18 Bank Street, Summit, N. J. 07901  
201-273-2104 HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

CHURCHES

Christ Church Summit
Interdenominational New England at Springfield Ave.
Saturday - 6 p.m., Couples' Club progressive dinner.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Family worship service and sermon by Mr. Tinker; 9:50 a.m., Church school classes; 11 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Tinker; Interpretive dance class in Scout room.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees; Board of World Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry
Pastor
Today - 9:30 a.m., Office helpers; Young mothers; 8 p.m., Adult choir.

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BROUGH Funeral Home
535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. - COR. MORRIS
273-3333



Can alcoholism be cured?
Many advanced cases of alcoholism have been totally cured when individuals learned to rely on God, rather than alcohol, to cope with life's problems.
Christian Science Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N.J.
Sunday Service and Sunday School - 11 a.m.
Pupils welcome up to age 20
Nursery care for infants
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
READING ROOM - 340 Springfield Avenue

choir; 6 p.m., St. John's choral; 7 p.m., Senior High choir; Service of Healing; 8:30 p.m., Youth fun night.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Lutheran Church Women evening Circle.
Wednesday - 4:15 p.m., Primary choir.

Christian Science Summit
292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday - 11 a.m., Service and Sunday school.
Wednesday - Service at 8:15 p.m.
Reading room, 340 Springfield avenue open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all they diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction."
This text from Psalms highlights the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" at Christian Science church services Sunday.
One of the selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness."

Central Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens; Sacrament of Baptism to be administered with interested parents asked to call church office.

Monday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees meeting; Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Executive board meeting of 4 a.m., Worship services; 10 p.m., Tuesday sewing group.
Wednesday - 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel.

St. Teresa's Church
306 Morris Avenue
Very Rev. Mgr. James A. Stone, Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Flinn, Rev. John P. McGovern
Assistants
Phone: Rectory - 277-8700
Convent - 277-0480
School - 273-5348

Sunday Masses - Church - Saturday Evening 7 P.M. - Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5 p.m.
Memorial Hall 10:45 (Folk Mass)
Holydays of Obligation - 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m. - 12:10, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 7 p.m.
Weekdays - 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 and 8:45
First Fridays - 6:30, 7:15, 8, and 11 a.m.
Confessions - Saturdays 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays before First Fridays and Holydays of Obligation - 4 to 5, 8 to 9 p.m.

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship service with sermon by Rev. Waddell; Tribute to memorial donors and report by committee; Singing by Gospel Chorus; 2 p.m., Church reunion dinner at Town and Campus, Union.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study in Community House.

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church
Rev. Norman W. Wals, Pastor
120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Saturday - 10 a.m., M.Y.F. bake sale at "Stop and Shop," Millburn.

Monday - 8 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees.

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Rabbi William B. Horn
Cantor Roger Staum
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m. Shabbat services.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Andrew Brenner; 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation.
Sunday - 8 p.m., Shmini Atzeret.
Monday - 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., Yiskor will be recited; 7 p.m., Hakafot Simchat Torah service.
Tuesday - 7 a.m., Worship service.
Wednesday - Sisterhood paid-up membership party.

The Unitarian Church In Summit
4 Waldron Ave.
Summit
Rev. Deanne Starr
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Rev. Starr on "Creativity and the Dying Gods"; Social half-hour in Community House between

services; Nursery care available in Unitarian House for children under three; Art exhibit in Community House following services; Bookstore open; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school at Unitarian House; 7:30 p.m., LRY meeting.
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Family get-together in Unitarian House.

Friends
158 Southern Boulevard
Chatham Township
Sunday - 11 a.m., Society of Friends (Quakers) worship services at Meeting House.

Wallace Chapel
African Methodist Episcopal Zion
Rev. G. Sidney Waddell, Minister
140 Broad Street
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Mount Olive Temple
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shadrach Roberts
Sunday - 10 a.m. Bible School, 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins, 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting.

United Methodist Church
Rev. George Jackson, D.D., Minister
Rev. Charles D. Davis, Minister of Music and Education
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Today - 9:15 a.m., Calvary Bowling League begins; 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Christian Life Group meeting.
Tomorrow - 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service chapter luncheon.

Calvary Episcopal Church
De Forest and Woodland Ave.
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Rev. Robert V. Morris, Education and Youth
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Open Classroom

(Continued from Page 1)

classrooms were not large enough to accommodate all the materials so we've extended the classroom to the whole school."
Informality Created
Downstairs, the cafeteria has become the math and science centers. Several "grades" use it at once, but all are members of one group. The primary group comprises first, second and third grades; and the intermediates are fourth, fifth and sixth. Children are seated informally around tables and some are kneeling on rugs. In order to create a more informal atmosphere, rugs, easy chairs, cushions have been added. "We had to beg them; we could afford little on our own," stated Sister Ann Joyce.

The conventional classrooms are used as homerooms and reading centers. Machines are used extensively to teach reading. The pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children, ages 4 and 5, do not change rooms, but the one they remain in is also informal. A conservatory at one end has a skylight and living plants. There is a toy pony children can ride. Music and art are held in rooms off the social studies and language arts center. All children study an instrument for a short time, and the talented ones are encouraged to take private lessons at a lost cost.

More Choices Planned
Presently, the 150 children in the lower school are limited in making up their own schedules. Most of their day is planned by the homeroom teacher but Sister Ann Joyce notes, "as they get more responsible and more mature they will have more freedom of choice." Certain subjects such as religion and gym, will continue on a pre-arranged schedule. Right now their choice is limited to two free periods a day. Many, of course, choose to do what they like best. This tendency will be watched as the children's freedom of choice increases. It is the responsibility of the "master teacher" in each of the subjects to see that each child spends as much time as he needs in their area.

In each subject area a series of very specific objectives has been drawn up by the teaching staff, composed of nuns and lay faculty. They cover the three years of the primary and intermediate groups. As a child reaches each objective it is checked off and comments made if necessary. Traditional report cards will not be sent home, but three times a year the teacher of each subject will send the parent a narrative report on his child's learning development. Teachers Prepare More
The children seem to be flourishing in the new

learning situation. One girl, who transferred from the public school to Oak Knoll this year, said she was enjoying the freedom she now had. For the teachers, the "open classroom" means much more preparation. The social studies teacher, Robert Kraynik, said that while he spent much more time researching projects for individual children, he felt the results warranted the efforts made. He felt the children were enjoying school more and producing more work. He pointed to the work strung up around the social studies section of the learning center, and said, "Last year it would have taken the whole year to get this much accomplished."

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RECEIVES AWARD - Patrolman Steve Christie is shown as he was given the annual Americanism Award during installation ceremonies of the Lindsey-Street Post, No. 322, American Legion, last Sunday afternoon. Presenting the award is Adam Kohlhof, Americanism committee chairman.



PRESIDENT INSTALLED - Mrs. Mary Johnson is shown as she was installed last Sunday afternoon as president of the Lindsey-Street Post, No. 322, American Legion Auxiliary. Shown with Mrs. Johnson are Jean Furgee and Ann Colicco, both officials of the Union County American Legion Auxiliary. (Wolin photos)

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shampke Rd., Springfield
William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
James C. Westervelt, Assistant
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Faced With A Drinking Problem
Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Write P.O. Box 315
Or Call 242-1515

Westfield, New Jersey
Fairview Cemetery
Founded in 1868
One of New Jersey's finest cemeteries - Non-profit and Non-sectarian
ONE YEAR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, INTEREST-FREE, AVAILABLE FOR PRE-NEED BUYERS
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Supt's Office 1100 E. Broad St. AD 2-0781
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309 Springfield Ave., at Irving Place
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temple
B'NAI ABRAHAM memorial park
for prospectus, write:
Seymour Krasney, 321 No. Wyoming Ave.
South Orange, N. J., 763-4010

# COLUMBUS DAY SALES

NOW THRU MONDAY . . .  
 DISCOVER A NEW WORLD  
 OF FASHION AT GREAT SAVINGS

*Leppers*



<p><b>GIRLS' COATS</b>                  \$ 25 <small>4-6x Value \$32</small>                  \$29 <small>7-14 Value \$35</small>                  The newest styles for big and little sisters, in beautiful all wool coats. Solids and plaids in assorted colors. Girls' Shop, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield</p>	<p><b>FAMOUS STORMCOATS AND CAR COATS</b>                  52.90 to 74.90                  Reg. 70.00 to 110.00. You'll recognize the label on these famous all weather stormcoats and car coats. Excellent color selection, several styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Sportswear, Upper Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20% MISSES FASHION COATS</b>                  \$60 to \$80                  Reg. \$75. to \$100. Beautiful untrimmed coats from our new fall collection. Selected group of tweeds, solids . . . wools and blends. Reg. and boot-hugger lengths. Browns, Greens, Reds, Lilacs. 8 to 16. Coats, Upper Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20% MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS</b>                  \$56                  Reg. \$70. Handsome pile-lined coats of rich camel velour melton with alpaca collar. Single breasted style . . . button flap pockets. Regulars, Shorts, Longs. Men's Shop, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S \$70 LEATHER JACKETS</b>                  \$29                  Fabulous buy on genuine leather jackets with pile linings! Stand-up collar, zip front. Black, brown. Sizes 34-42. University Shop, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.</p>	<p><b>BOYS' \$28 NYLON PARKAS</b>                  22.90                  Popular snap front style. Borg® polyester pile lining. Attached bucket hood, two snap flap patch pockets, zip breasted pocket. Machine washable, waterproof. Navy, brass, gold. 8-20. Boys' Shop, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.</p>
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**FAMOUS MAKE NITE SHIRTS**  
 5.99

Reg. \$8 to \$10 nite shirts by M. C. Schrank. Cozy brushed nylon in ass't. styles and colors. P.S.M.L.

**STATIC FREE SLIPS BY WARNER'S**  
 3.99

Reg. \$ nylon slips with lace trim at top and hem. Nude, white, blue. Short 32-40; Average 34-42. Lingerie, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

**FAMOUS MAKE POLYESTER DRESSES**  
 19.90

Reg. 28.00 to 32.00. Five styles from the season's best selling group of 100% polyester dresses. Excellent color assortment. Sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear, Upper Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

**CLEARANCE HANDBAGS**  
 1/3 off 1/2 off

10.80 to 18.00. Originally selling for 16.00 to 27.00. Outstanding assortment of dressy and casual handbags from our regular stock.

**SILK LINED LEATHER GLOVES**  
 6.90

Were \$9 and \$10. 2 and 4 button lengths . . . black, brown and some fall shades . . . sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Accessories Upper Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

**CLEARANCE OF BETTER DRESSES**  
 1/3 off

\$22 to \$48. Regularly \$33 to \$76. A selected group of dresses from our early fall stock. Polyester knits, wool blends, fall prints and solids in light and dark colors, dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 6 to 20. Better Dresses, Upper Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

**FAMOUS MAKERS GIRLS' DRESSES**

Clearance from our regular stock of dresses from your favorite makers including Joseph Love, Tiny Town, Shutterbug, Moppets, R.A.R. Cottons, polyesters, acrylics . . . long and short sleeves, ass't. prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 6x, orig. 6.00 to 8.50, now 4.90; orig. 9.00 to 13.00, now 7.90. Sizes 7 to 14, orig. 7.00 to 10.00, now 5.90; orig. 11.00 to 14.00, now 7.90. Girls' Shop, Mall Level Short Hills Mall and Plainfield

**DIRECTOR**—Ali Nasr of 45 Waldron Avenue, has been named director of administration and development for Madison Laboratories, an affiliate of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation. From October, 1970, until his present assignment, Mr. Nasr served CIBA-GEIGY Corporation as manager of management plans and in 1968 was named director of planning for Geigy Pharmaceuticals. Before coming to CIBA-GEIGY, Mr. Nasr was senior planning associate for Mobil Oil Corporation and earlier held the same position with Atlantic Richfield. He earned a bachelor of chemical engineering degree and a masters degree in management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Nasr is a member of the North American Society for Corporate Planning and the American Management Association.

**Drama Leader Named**

James Willis, of Orange, will be the leader for the YWCA's Creative Drama Workshop for boys and girls aged five to 10 years, to be held at the YWCA on Saturday mornings. Five to seven year olds meet at 9:30 a.m., and eight to 10 year olds at 11 a.m. Reservations are still available for a limited number of children.

Mr. Willis has a B.A. degree from Drew University, with a major in art studio and a minor in theater. He is an experienced teacher of children's workshops and was drama director for a summer camp in East Brunswick this year. He has also conducted theater workshops at Drew for students. He has directed a number of plays and has appeared as an actor with the theater group "Paterson People" as well as in a film by Beriau Picard entitled "Working Conditions," which won a film festival award in Brooklyn and will be shown soon at Pratt Institute.

Currently Mr. Willis is working with a group who will be initiating a traveling children's creative drama workshop utilizing dramatic and creative skills in education.

More information about the children's workshop may be obtained by phoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

**Resident to End 27-Year Career**

Assac M. Pinhero of 86 Franklin place, a Western Electric employee with 27 years service, was retired this month from the company's Kearny Works. Pinhero was an efficiency chart process checker, in key telephone equipment, switchboards and miscellaneous piece parts, began as an inspector of new material.

He and his wife, Jean Marie, may relocate in Hawaii. He is a member of the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long service telephone employees.

# SUMMIT HERALD

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## The Power of Advertising

Although last week's advertisement in The Summit Herald publicizing a meeting about "What's Wrong With Our Schools" was in the strict sense "legal", it is unfortunate the sponsors of both the meeting and advertisement should try to hoodwink the public into thinking one thing when they meant another.

That the National Movement to Restore Decency has the perfect right to hold a meeting here goes without saying. That the organization has the perfect right to place advertising in The Summit Herald or any other newspaper, also goes without saying.

However, what has caused the furor around town is the method used to promote the meeting. We feel there was no need for the local sponsors of the meeting to try to mislead readers if they felt they had something worthwhile to say.

As we all know, there are many organizations in this nation, representing both the far left and far right, who often prey on latent patriotism of the individuals involved, seemingly in a forthright fashion.

But in point of fact, they will often use subterfuge and devious methods to achieve their purposes. By using such

methods, they flagrantly violate the basic principles of respect for the divergence of opinion, which is also basic to the Constitution, which they profess to uphold.

Fortunately, in a community such as Summit, there are enough individuals and groups who are tuned in to their operational procedure, such as the YWCA, to somewhat diminish their value.

But, even the presence of opposition does not exclude their basic operational procedures of seemingly using "facts", while at the same time resorting to half-truths and implications.

The free-press, which needs to stay free, finds itself in a bind between those who want the truth and those who would use the press for its own purposes of expediency.

As we said, last week's advertisement in the strict sense was "legal". But we question the motives of those who sponsored the ad.

Whatever influence or reputation the National Movement to Restore Decency had here in the past, has been severely tarnished by the type of advertisement it placed in The Herald, legal, though it was.

## Federal Flip Flop

Confusion. Confusion, compounded. You can't use phosphates. You can use phosphates. You can't eat sword fish (or cranberries). You can eat sword fish (or cranberries). Housewives, the public and Congress are thrown into confusion by the latest decision of the federal government that phosphate detergents are, after all, OK to use.

Having found that substitutes for phosphates are harmful to humans the government says that housewives should go back to phosphate detergents even though they do cause ecological damage. The reason being that it is better to have a foul stream than a dead person. And that is a good reason.

Now that many states and localities have by law banned phosphates, will these laws be repealed? Some states still think that the laws are good ones and will keep them on the books, regardless of the flip-flops of the federal government. They reason that not all the ecological brains are in Washington. And they are right.

There are phosphate detergents that are acceptable for they contain only a low phosphate level. Detergents with a level of 8.7 per cent are acceptable and will get clothes "whiter than white." But other phosphated detergents contain up to 60 per cent and are an agreed hazard to the environment.

## Current Comment

(\$3 Billion Crime—Westfield Leader)

Law and order has been a popular political issue. But so far, the trend seems to have been toward less law and less order. In at least one area, however, hard economics is forcing a reversal of the trend.

The nation's retailers are getting tough with shoplifters. Stores are taking measures to catch the shoplifter in the act. They are no longer letting teen-age shoplifters off with a lecture and a warning. They are turning them over to the authorities. Store managements are becoming convinced that the proper way to deal with young shoplifters and their parents is through the police and the courts. The old excuse that it was "just for kicks" or that "I'm a juvenile" will be of no avail. A shoplifting offense is very likely to lead to a police record that

will haunt a young person the rest of his life, requiring explanation and causing embarrassment. Certain jobs are forever closed to anyone with a criminal record.

It is now estimated that \$8 million in goods are stolen each shopping day. That totals nearly \$3 billion a year, a drain on merchants that can only be made up in higher prices paid by all consumers. In these inflationary times, the honest consumer will be grateful for new measures of law and order in dealing with shoplifting. Retailers now employ, in top security posts, former policemen or FBI agents. Plainclothesmen, cameras, TV monitors and other scientific detection devices promise to shorten the careers of those who have made the petty thieves of shoplifting a major national problem.

## Hope for the Consumer

By Congresswoman Florence F. Dwyer  
12th District

Two and a half years of continuous effort appears headed to fruition now that my Government Operations Committee, by a vote of 21 to 4, has approved and sent to the Rules Committee my Consumer Protection Act. A further encouraging sign is the fact that the Rules Committee, which last year blocked the bill on a tie vote, has moved quickly to schedule the legislation for a rule which will then send it to the House floor for action. Moreover, the decision of the Administration to endorse the bill, even though they failed in their attempts to weaken key provisions, suggests that the legislation should encounter no great difficulty in the House, especially since the House Democratic leadership also supports it.

It has been a long and sometimes rocky road, but in this instance adversity has been a strength. The considerable opposition expressed by some business groups led the Committee to give the bill long and extraordinarily careful attention, the net result of which was to convince the Committee that business objections were unjustified and that the overriding need for more effective consumer protection could be met by our bill.

On the other hand, so much attention has been given in recent days to allegations — largely unfounded and greatly exaggerated — that the Consumer Protection bill introduced in January by Chairman Holtfield, Congressman Rosenthal and

cosponsors, has been seriously weakened by the Committee, that it is important to correct this erroneous notion.

As the original sponsor of the legislation on which the present bill is largely based, I want to emphasize two points:

First, as reported by the Committee, this is a strong, responsible, and potentially very effective bill. There should be no misunderstanding this fact. Every effort to seriously weaken the bill both in subcommittee and full Committee was defeated. No one devoted to consumer protection — and I write as one dedicated to this cause for many years — need apologize for the bill the Committee has produced. It is as good as most of us hoped for, and better than many of us feared.

Second, by the same token, this bill will not endanger the legitimate interests of businessmen, their companies or their organizations. Every reasonable effort to build into the emerging consumer protection organization at the Federal level a high degree of responsibility has been accepted by the Committee. Neither individual companies nor Federal agencies — so long as they are acting in the public interest — need fear harassment by Federal consumer protection officials.

Criticism of the Committee-reported bill has focused primarily on the contention that the proposed Consumer Protection Agency would be denied the right to participate in other agencies' (Continued on Page 11)

## Letters

Claims Council "Reacted"  
Editor, Summit Herald:

Either more careful research or more interest in Summit's problems would have been advisable on Mr. Drummond's part before he wrote his letter denying Mrs. Virginia Dearborn's charge that the Glenwood Place housing project was a result of citizen pressure rather than Common Council's planning.

In 1966 the local NAACP with Mr. Richard Avant as president wrote the Council a letter with 13 points asking for improved housing on Glenwood Place and a local Housing Authority to implement this. Concerned citizens then formed a group, Citizens for Community Improvement, with Harold Coombs as its chairman, to work particularly for such housing. They attended Council meetings frequently to press for action. Some church groups also became interested at this time.

Finally because of rising unrest and the threat of demonstrations and picketing, the Common Council introduced an ordinance to create a Summit Housing Authority in July 1967. According to the Summit Herald, July 6, 1967, "Pressure for the creation of a Housing Authority in the city has stemmed from many individuals." The Authority was set up on September 19 with Harold Coombs as one of the Commissioners.

Those who are knowledgeable about Summit's problems as well as Summit's strengths, are aware that Glenwood Place has been a blight on the surrounding property values, but also and more important has been a fire hazard and health hazard to the residents and to the surrounding properties on (Continued on Page 7)

## Deaths

Raymond C. Sprow  
Services for Raymond C. Sprow, 60, of Summit, were held October 4 in St. John's Church. Arrangements were made by Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home.

Mr. Sprow died at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Hanover Township, Pennsylvania, he lived in Belleville before he moved to Summit 20 years ago. Mr. Sprow retired in 1965 as personnel director of ITT.

He graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1938 and was a member of St. John's Church, Cosmos Lodge 106, F.&A.M. of Kearny and a life member of the Telephone Pioneers. Mr. Sprow was also a former FBI agent.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Ringler; two sons, Raymond C. jr. of Shillington, Pennsylvania and Frederick H. of Middleton, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Neely of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Howard Wintle of Trenton, and two grandsons.

Mrs. Margaret D. Marsh  
Mrs. Margaret D. Marsh, 55, of 124 Woodbine Circle in New Providence, died October 3 at Overlook Hospital.

She was born in Pekin, New York and lived in Niagara Falls before she moved to Summit in 1943. She moved to New Providence in 1950.

She was a member of Central Presbyterian church; the Church Guild; and for twenty years she sang in the Motet Choir.

She was a member of the New Providence garden club. She is survived by her husband, John L. Marsh; two sons: Alan D. of (Continued on Page 7)

## BETTER NESTING CARE



## Where Does All the Money Go?

"Another nickel for the Governor," grumbles many a New Jersey citizen as he hands over the sales tax on his dollar purchase. But if he stopped to think about it, he would realize that the money he pays out for sales tax — and for all the other state taxes — comes back to him in the long run, in the form of services rendered to him, his family, and his fellow citizens.

In fact, the problem in New Jersey is not that we pay too much in taxes, but that not enough tax revenue flows into the public coffers at the state level to provide adequately for state services and state aid to local government. In this era of burgeoning population and rising costs, it took a threefold increase in the state budget over the decade 1960-1970 (from \$412 million in 1960 to \$1,358 million in 1970) just to keep up with providing essential services and to start meeting a large backlog of unmet needs.

This hike in the state's expenditures was made possible chiefly by the introduction of the sales tax in 1966 and by the increase in the rate to 5% last year.

But rates cannot be increased indefinitely, and if the budget continues to go up, we will soon need to find another source of revenue. Already the budgets for 1971 and 1972 have had to be balanced by speeding up collections and claiming as surplus any unused funds in departmental budgets. The Economic Policy Council has estimated that with the budget increasing at its present rate, and using only present sources of revenue, New Jersey will face an operating deficit of about \$200 million in 1976, rising to over \$700 million in 1985. A budget that truly reflected the needs of the state would lead to an even greater "revenue gap."

Everyone has wondered at some time or another just what the state does with all

that money. Let's take a look at the breakdown of the \$1,803 million budget for fiscal 1971-72. The lion's share, amounting to 44 cents of every dollar, has been allocated for education. This category includes both higher education — the expenses of Rutgers and the state colleges, which are borne entirely by the state — and state aid to local public school districts. In both of these areas New Jersey is well below the national average. There are so few places in the state's colleges that more than half New Jersey's college students attend out-of-state schools, compared with 21% nationwide. State aid to public education is about 27% in New Jersey while the national average is over 40%. No chance of cutting down here — there is no doubt that these expenditures will continue to increase.

Welfare, accounting for 19 cents of every dollar, is the next largest expense. (Continued on Page 11)

## Slings and Arrows

The time has finally come when man takes orders from a computer, without any thought to the sense of the matter or the consequences.

Recently received was a letter from an illustrious, national, professional journal, claiming that a subscription could not be identified.

The letter stated that in order for identification to take place in the computer

system, various details must be known, including the old address and zip code. Additional help, the letter went on, could come from forwarding a mailing label of a previously-sent copy.

Sounds all legitimate. But when the letter is read in full, it is realized that the letter, signed by a human being and individually typed, was sent to a building, to an address already known.

And, who in this country sends hand-typed letters to buildings, which are addressed as "whom"? None other than the American Psychiatric Association.

If the psychiatrists have succumbed to taking orders from computers and addressing letters to buildings, identified as animate, what help is there for the rest of us?

## Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago  
Councilman Herbert Gilson called the Common Council's attention to the poor condition of the city's street lights.

The total voting registration in the city was 3,699.

At the Lyric Theater: Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little Girl".

Twenty-Five Years Ago  
All city officers, except the Board of Health, moved into

the old Hamilton school at 512 Springfield avenue.

Common Council informed the Department of Economic Development at Trenton that Summit needed 50 veterans' homes.

At the Lyric Theater: Olivia deHavilland in "To Each His Own".

Ten Years Ago  
The United Campaign launched its drive toward achievement of a goal of \$190,000.

Per pupil cost at the High School was listed as \$779.

At the Strand Theater: Lana Turner, Efrom Zimbalist, jr., and Jason Robards, jr. in "By Love Possessed".

Five Years Ago  
Meals on Wheels, a new food service, was launched.

The United Campaign launched its fund raising drive for \$219,500.

At the Strand Theater: "The Russians Are Coming".

# Deaths

(Continued from Page 6)

Conshohocken, Pennsylvania and Charles J. of the home; one daughter, Miss Andrea B. Marsh of Bridgeport, Connecticut; her mother, Mrs. Theodore Durov of Winter Haven, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Earle Biddleman of Winter Haven; and one granddaughter.

Services were held October 6 at Central Presbyterian Church from Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

## Harry M. Ennis, Jr.

Word has been received of the death of Harry Millard Ennis, Jr. on September 14, at his home, Pleasantville, N.Y., formerly of Summit. He was 46.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ennis was a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, and a Navy veteran of World War 2. He was for many years an executive with Pfizer, Inc. He formerly lived at 22 Division avenue.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Compton, and two children, Richard and Carol, of the home address. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Robert S. Johnston, of Villanova, Pa., and his step-mother, Mrs. Mabel I. Ennis, of Point Pleasant.

Funeral services were held on September 17 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Scarborough, N.Y. followed by interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Basking Ridge.

# Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

Summit, Springfield, Franklin and Irving Place.

The Council has certainly given valuable support to the Housing Authority in no one denies this. But again it has been reaction to citizens, not foresighted action.

Joshua Levin, President Citizens for Community Improvement

Raps Ad Content Editor, Summit Herald:

I was most disturbed at the content of the ad placed in this newspaper last week on the goals of our schools meeting at Brayton School last Friday.

If anyone is so misguided or such a dupe of right-wing propaganda as to want to attend such a meeting, that is their right. Certainly, the

sponsoring group has a right to run such ads and the newspaper should publish them.

However, this newspaper should have its wrists gently slapped for running an ad which intimated that a great many of Summit's civic and social organizations were involved in the meeting. Such was not the case, although the ad "cleverly" misrepresented the facts so as to make it seem so. All newspapers do monitor what is placed in ads to keep them from being libelous, or obscene, etc.

The ad was in a way a perfect representation of the insidious technique of lie by misrepresentation practiced by the John Birch Society. It reflected all of those half-true, manufactured, prepared in advance letters to the editor we have seen in this newspaper emanating directly from John Birch propaganda over these past years.

I guess if we believe in free speech, as we do, we have to put up with this drivel (and a very dangerous drivel, at that); but this type of lying to one's neighbors certainly makes one shake one's head in disgust.

Jon Plaut 3 Ashland rd.

Backs Mrs Dearborn Editor, Summit Herald:

In our opinion, it would be difficult to find a better qualified candidate for Councilman-at-Large than Virginia Dearborn.

She knows the human needs of Summit from dedicated service in a long list of civic organizations. She is also well versed in the business of financial problems of running a city. As a concerned citizen, she has been in frequent attendance at city government meetings - including those budget hearings to which almost nobody goes.

This understanding of Summit is backed up with remarkable energy and intelligence. Above all, she is a warm and generous human being.

These days Mrs. Dearborn is out talking with Summit residents. If you are lucky enough to meet her at a "coffee" or to have her ring your doorbell, welcome her, listen to her and talk to her. You will find that she is the sort of person you will have confidence in and can trust. You will want to vote for her

in November as we are going to do.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carman 62 Valley View avenue

The Fight is Not Over Editor, Summit Herald:

We the undersigned are disturbed about two extremely erroneous impressions which seem to have gained common acceptance around Summit concerning proposed high rise tower apartment construction.

The first incorrect impression is that the current legal proceedings between the Boye and Kalnins families of Beekman road (plaintiffs) and the Summit Executive House and others (defendants) were resolved by a Superior Court judge in favor of the defendants. The fact is simply that while a temporary injunction procedure was resolved, the main issue of the case is just now moving into the pre-trial stage. So the tower apartment legal case is really just getting under way and is far from over.

The second, and much more serious misimpression is that the current tower apartment issue in Summit has dwindled to nothing more than a petty legal feud between the plaintiffs and Mr. Ralph Pocaro of the Summit Executive House. In the opinion of the undersigned, nothing could be further from the truth! The question of tower and garden apartments in multiple-family zones is a complex and changing one which persistently troubles all thoughtful people in Summit. While it is true that the undersigned all reside on or near Beekman road in West Summit and are naturally deeply upset by the proposed six-story apartments, we are also aware of a pervasive sense of concern in all sections of Summit about the suitability of tower apartment construction on every square foot of our multiple-family zones. We believe that an overwhelming majority of Summit people do not want Summit to become a sky-scaper community like the high-density cities to our east.

Some residents are suggesting that it is imperative for Summit to adopt immediately much more specific criteria for granting special exceptions in multiple-family zones. Others are suggesting that it may soon be essential for Summit to amend the City Zoning Ordinance so that tower apartments would be permitted by special exception in some portions of the multiple-family zones, but be prohibited outright in other portions of the same zones where tower apartments are just plain inappropriate if the residential character which Summit residents cherish so much in their neighborhoods is to be preserved. We intend to explore these and other alternatives and then press for action.

Our main point for now is that the tower apartment issue is a deeply important one for all Summit residents and not just a little spat on Beekman road. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Melick 133 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Miles V. Sullivan 129 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Huette 132 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macheska 136 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burrows 143 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Rikkola, Jr. 125 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tracy 139 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Chesler 145 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Maynard 152 Beekman road Mrs. Laua B. Woodruff 9 Passaic avenue Mrs. G.E. Schultz 148 Beekman road Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cohaugh 137 Beekman road

a voice in Summit is pending and undecided. The judge further stated that if "any positive action to build is taken by Mr. Pocaro" the plaintiffs should return to court with an application for another injunction.

We would like to point out that this case is not over, and that only the very narrow issue of whether or not the temporary injunction should be continued was decided on August 25. Since Judge Feller indicated his willingness to issue another injunction in the event that positive action is taken by Mr. Pocaro to build on the Springfield avenue property, we feel that we are protected pending the final hearing of our appeal. The full trial of the issues involved in our case has not yet been held, and as of the writing of this letter no date has been set for its hearing, although the pre-hearing trial date is scheduled for October 5, 1971.

Clarifies Issue Editor, Summit Herald:

In the September 23 edition of The Summit Herald you printed an article concerning the suit filed by us seeking to set aside the decision of the Summit Board of Adjustment which granted a special exception use to Summit Executive House, Ralph J. Pocaro and Rosalie Pocaro for the building of a tower apartment at 773-777 Springfield avenue, Summit, New Jersey. After reading the article, we felt that it was misleading in certain respects; we would like to set the record straight.

The suit under discussion was filed on August 6, 1971. At that time Milton A. Feller, Judge of the Superior Court, signed an order which contained a temporary injunction against Roland Levesque, Building Inspector of the City of Summit, restraining him from issuing a building permit and against Summit Executive House and Ralph J. Pocaro restraining them from the constructing of a tower apartment on the Springfield Avenue site. The order further provided that on August 18, 1971 there would be a hearing concerning the question of whether these temporary restraints would be continued. The hearing which had been scheduled for August 18, was held on August 25, although the article indicated September 16. At that time, Judge Feller listened to arguments advanced by the lawyers representing all sides of the case. Judge Feller indicated that in such cases he usually denies injunctions because a builder proceeds at his own risk if he begins construction while an appeal

is pending and undecided. The judge further stated that if "any positive action to build is taken by Mr. Pocaro" the plaintiffs should return to court with an application for another injunction.

Labels Council Unresponsive Editor, Summit Herald:

During the past few weeks I have accompanied Bill Holub, Democratic Council Candidate, Ward 2, on his walking tour of voters' homes in Ward 2. The response of the people to Bill's visits has been interesting and in 90% of the visits, favorable to Bill's platform.

The people we visited want a change in Council. They are fed up with being ignored by an all-one-way, unresponsive Rip Van Winkle Council which cares nothing about Ward 2 in East Summit.

If all of the people Bill and I have talked to vote on November 2, there will be a change in the Summit Council. And the people in East Summit will finally have

used for the state program, it was not identical. Some people felt that the program at Brayton should be stopped; I could not agree with this, as I feel strongly that any group has the right to meet, to present its views, and to ask for the public's support.

Last week, the New Jersey Committee for School Goals ran another ad in the Herald. The list of groups given at the bottom of the ad appeared to be backers of the program. It was unfortunate that the Herald did not insist that the words "also invited" be printed in a larger type. It was unfortunate that the sponsors of the program felt that they could use the names of other groups in town without their permission. Right now there is indignation in town over the event. As we go into our local elections, let us remember this indignation. Let each of the candidates for office make a pledge that he will avoid the use of partial truths, misleading statements, and quotes out of context. Give the public credit for having the common sense and intelligence to make a rational decision when given full and truthful information.

Mrs. Robert C. Winters 109 Woodland Avenue

Flood Control Needed Editor, Summit Herald:

In reference to your September 2 editorial "When The Rains Came," it is necessary to choose between an expensive program of flood control or nothing at all?

Why not start maintaining drainage systems we already have? Why not start by doing the relatively inexpensive things that will prevent or reduce flooding?

Why did muddy water from the brook flood Tulip street on August 10 August 27, August 28, and September 12?

The Tulip street area in question is not a flood plain it is high relative to the general drainage system. However, from Ashland road to Oakland place (two short blocks) the brook is relatively level. Ever since the WPA built the walls in the brook back in the 1930's, the brook has been left to accumulate boulders, bricks, pieces of pipe, bicycle frames, etc. Sand and gravel washed into the objects until flushed out in a major flood after causing flooding. Today this section of the brook simply isn't able to do its job. Even moderately heavy rains are flooding Tulip street.

Union County maintains the bridges when so requested, but who in Summit is "minding the store" to see that such requests are made? Ever since the big flood two years ago, there has been a dam under Prospect street that backs up water more than a foot deep for most of a block ... offering a breeding place for mosquitoes and limiting the capacity of the brook. We are tired of mud on the streets and sidewalks. Tired of trash on the lawns and shrubs. Tired of having flower beds and woodpiles swept away. Tired of water in the basement. Tired of smells from wet carpets in cars. And tired of having the problem completely ignored by Common Council when they are asked to do something about it.

What is needed in the Tulip street area is (1) acceptance by Common Council of responsibility for protection of life and property ... not just another ordinance but a safe situation, (2) regular inspections of the brook to forestall blockage during storms, (3) a thorough cleaning of the bed of the brook from Ashland road to

Oakland place, and (4) elimination of the dam under Prospect street.

Perhaps it would help if each concerned resident of the area would phone each member of Common Council and ask what is being done about flooding in the Tulip street area.

W.G. Hockberger 60 Oakland place

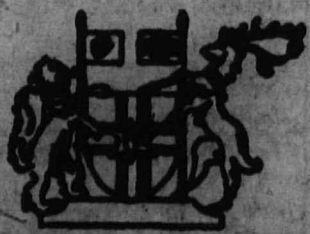
"Journalistic Pap?" Editor, Summit Herald:

Your editorial on 9-30-71 William Kuntler doesn't upset me on a personal level, for long ago I realized that the Herald's editorials were meaningless and nonsense, but rather one on a conscious (sic) level. Your references about Kuntler are absurd in the basic assumption one supposedly has the freedom of speech in America. This is questionable, as you so favorably expressed in your comments. Your journalistic pap is depicted precisely (sic) by your description of Attica. The editorial's vindictive (sic) attitude towards Rockefeller, Nixon and the repressive penal institutions reflect either apathetic ideals or an extremely biased viewpoint. The mainpoint that can be derived from Attica is the greater understanding of the non-concernment of human life shown at the prison and the disregard of the same that is depicted everyday by Nixon and the mass technological American war machine in Indochina.

Kuntler was right in urging the wide-spread use of "Remember Attica." In order to be autonomous one must be able to think freely and form an opinion. This, obviously, is something you haven't been able to accomplish. Your dispicable (sic) comments were spurious and a public retraction or

(Continued on Page 8)

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**SUMMIT and ELIZABETH**  
TRUST COMPANY

Trust Department, Main Office: 40 Beechwood Rd., Summit, N.J. 07901

Letters

DAVID LISS (Age 16, Grade 11)

(Continued from Page 7)

clarification would be in order, yet your personal anti-Kunstler comments are your privilege.

Whatever you decide to do is non-incidental to what remains ahead of us. Attica was one of the last acts to be committed by a dying and dying order, it is only a matter of time for the power in this country to fall, from the wrath of provincialism and destructive policies and into the hands that celebrate solidarity and life.

Peace, (and Power to all Brothers and Sisters.)

BOOK BARN HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (UNDER BUXTONS) BOOKS ART SUPPLIES KNICK KNACKS

Firemen's Thanks Editor, Summit Herald: The Summit firemen had a nice turnout for their dance Friday night and would like to thank the people of Summit for their donations and support of the Fireman's Sick and Welfare Fund.

SUMMIT FIREMEN

The Other Side Editor, Summit Herald: Never before have I written a Letter to the Editor. However, I feel your Editorial "Who Benefits" told only one side of the story and, in my opinion, was a description of a small segment of "moving families."

We, and many of our "moving family" friends, have taken an active part in local and state politics, P.T.A., school activities, etc. in every area we have lived. In one instance a community of "moving families" became very involved in stopping a company from building a large apartment complex adjacent to a school.

felt we would be moved from before they started school. However, it was an issue of vital importance to the neighborhood and we felt the necessity of becoming involved.

In discussing this question of involvement with "moving" friends, the feeling has been that they need to be involved in hopes that people in areas where they move later, will have felt the same way. When moving into a new area, a family wants to feel "at home."

Granted, some "moving families" only "mark time" in an area. I see by your paper that one-fourth of the voters in Summit and 37.4% of the Statewide voters are not registered to vote.

These are not all temporary residents. As new residents, we will be unable to vote this fall. However, I have been following the candidates and issues through your excellent articles, so that I may be better qualified to vote at a later time.

Perhaps you have done this and plan to do so again. It would be most beneficial and welcome.

You also state, it is emotionally hard on children to be moved. While we have the normal childhood problems with ours, I do not attribute them to moving. I feel if the moves are presented in a positive manner - as an adventure, as an added education, as a chance to meet new friends and see new areas - it can benefit the child.

You also state, "Just mention you are with a company which is known to move its employees often and you are shunned by the local 'hometowners.'" I heartily disagree with this statement. Our neighborhood is predominantly "hometowners" or long term residents and they have been most friendly and more helpful than I had anticipated.

We have several friends and acquaintances within our Company in this area. However, the majority of them are so involved in volunteer work, P.T.A., Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and taking advantage of the many benefits of this area, that we seldom get a chance to get

together. We have painted, remodeled homes, bought furniture, etc., which surely adds to the economy of the area.

I also disagree that many moves are indiscriminate. No company can afford to spend money in such a manner. Our company moves people in and out, because the 2-3 years experience is invaluable when they return to former areas. They also move them because some employees would not move to the New York City area if they thought it was permanent. The jobs are not always that challenging, the commuting not always that attractive, and many are not used to the congestion of the City.

I have yet to find anything in this area to make me unhappy. I am most favorably impressed with the children's school and the entire school system; the area is unbelievably beautiful; the business people most kind, considerate and helpful and there are more activities and advantages than one could possibly fit into a schedule. The cost of housing is higher

than other areas we have lived, which may be due to the moving of families. It may also be due to the desirability of living in this area.

Your paper has been most helpful to me in learning about the area and, in my opinion, your coverage of local activities has been excellent. However, I would hope that the next time you put people into a category, you will look at both sides.

Thank you, (Mrs.) Laura Jacobson 4 Brainerd road

Raps Tax Structure

After reading "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler - I had hopes that he was preparing us for some time in the distant future. Not so! Last week I got the notice from my mortgage company and among the welter of computerized numbers (27 in all) I was able to decipher the fact that the taxes on my house had gone up 55% over last year!!

55% in one year!! Shock! I am surprised my left and right side is not paralyzed!

Some years ago I bought the house I am now living in. It was at that time old, run down, and in poor condition and the taxes were low. The conditions which it was in, put it into a price range that I could afford and the taxes on it were such that on my income I could afford them.

Over the years, being basically a neat person, I spent much time and some

extra money to improve what I considered my living quarters and mostly through my own effort I made the place look neat and tidy.

Now comes the revolution! Excuse me, I mean the reevaluation. The new tax were based on the "improvements" that I had made and were based on the "saleable, not the livable, condition of my house. (Let me state flatly that up until now I had no thoughts of selling.)

Now the irritating fact is that the city, who is now going to collect the new taxes, did neither spend money or effort in improving the condition of my home, and the irony of it is that if I had only let it deteriorate further, by now I could claim tax relief, the proof would be in the house, and perhaps get welfare and demonstrate against my poor living conditions. But that is another story.

To further recognize the ridiculous tax structure and help prepare fellow taxpayers for further future shock here comes the crusher:



PRESENTS CONCERT IN THE ROUND - The Chamber Music Guild will begin its fourteenth season on October 24 with a concert by the Festival Winds. This group, known for its distinctive programming, will present works of Antonio Vivaldi, Elliott Carter, Walter Piston and Jean Francaix. Participating artists shown are: Thomas Nysfenger, flute; Charles Russo, clarinet; Arthur Weigber, bassoon; and Melvin Kaplan, oboe.

In your paper it was stated recently that it cost the city approximately \$1,700 per year to educate each child that attends the school system. I have one child in the 12th grade and next year he will be out. Hopefully, if I can squeeze through the next four of his college years I can sit back and, having reached retirement age, enjoy the fruit of my labor. Not so!

Because of the new tax my monthly payments are out of line to my income (I can not refinance because of this, that is what my mortgage company tells me) so I am now forced to sell!

My house has four bedrooms on the second floor and two rooms on the third which makes it, to any realtor, a six bedroom house. Now, who is going to buy my six bedroom house? Yes, you guessed it! Obviously someone with five or six children. Let's just for hell of it sell it to someone with six children! It will now, after next year, when my child is out of school, cost the city no less than \$10,200 a year! (\$1,700 pr. child x 6 remember?).

Over the next five years, provided the teachers salaries and school operating cost remains the same, it will cost the city \$60,000 dollars more than if I had been left in peace and persuaded to stay in my own house! Imagine, - it will cost the city \$60,000 to kick me out of my own house because

I was neat and tidy and did not let my home fall further into disrepair and let it look like a slum! (At which time it might cost them even more, had I claimed ghetto condition, tax relief, and put in for welfare.)

I would like to be philosophical about this, but my mind is more inclined to dwell on the Boston Tea Party and what prompted men at that time to do what they did. I should welcome comments not only from fellow sufferers but from someone who genuinely could make a sensible contribution to solving this ridiculous tax based on "saleable" property values.

Chell Frantzen 69 Woodland avenue

Service man's Plea Editor, Summit Herald: I am a 21-year-old serviceman on the USS Midway off the coast of Vietnam. I have been out here for several months and have not heard from anyone in the States. I would appreciate having someone to write to since I feel very bad when all my friends get mail and I have none.

Would you please ask some of your readers if they would like to write me?

Sincerely, James D. Garrette VA-115 Radio USS Midway FPO San Francisco, California 96601

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NEW OFFICERS — Donald V. Pierson, third from left, accepts the gavel of his office as President from William Wilson, second from right, immediate past-president, during annual installation ceremonies of the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday. Looking on are George Waidelich, second vice-president; Edward King, first vice-president; Charles Beiter, treasurer; Norman E. Rauscher, Lt. Gov., Division 10, and Alan Butler, secretary. (William H. Youry photo)

### World of Coins

The fourth annual Coin Show of the Summit Coin Club will be held at the Edison Recreation Center on Monday, October 11, beginning at 10 Noon and concluding at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available and admission is free. At this show there will be 30 dealers from this area to sell coins and buy coins for their stock. There will be exhibits of foreign and U.S. coins and medals, model trains and some old Edison phonographs playing records of the early 1900s. Each person attending will receive a foreign coin for their collection and there will be Club members available to appraise coins for those who just want to know their value. One of the educational values in the collecting of coins of the world is the many countries which one can visit without leaving his house and the information about these far-off places. This article will describe one of these countries in the romantic Far East which at one time issued coins and give a little historical background of its origin — The Kingdom of Sarawak.

Many of us today would not know such a kingdom existed if we did not come across some of the coins of one of the three White Rajahs of Sarawak. In 1803 an English youth was born in Benares, India and at the early age of 16 in 1819 obtained an Ensign's commission in the 6th Madras Infantry. He fought and was badly wounded in the First Burmese War not too far from where our present GIs are fighting in the Vietnam conflict. He returned to his family in Bath, England, and being an invalid resigned his commission and took a voyage to China to recuperate from the injuries received. It was during this voyage that he first saw and was enchanted by the islands of the Asiatic archipelago which we know as the East Indies. To this young man, James Brooke, the jungle-covered islands, homes of rapacious sea pirates and savage head-hunters meant adventure. He borrowed some money from his father and in partnership with a Captain

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I will give you all my country, my government and my trade. You can have all these things and your generation after you." This was even more than Brooke had bargained for and it was enough incentive for him and his small band of adventurers to put down the rebellion. When he returned to Kuching, the capital of the province of Sarawak, he was treated almost as a god.

On September 24, 1841, at 38 years of age, James Brooke became the first of the three White Rajahs of Sarawak which family was to rule this country for a period of 105 years. The autocratic but benevolent rule ended after the Second World War in 16 when the third White Rajah ceded Sarawak to Britain. The White Rajah and his Raneé ruled this country with little interference during the four years of Japanese occupation due to the wildness of the country and its reputation, even at that time, of the fondness of the native population for the active practice of its favorite pastime — headhunting. Today, Sarawak is one of the 13 states comprising Malaysia.

A complete collection of the coins of Sarawak is beyond the means of the average collector as some of the coins are only to be found in very small quantities. During the occupation of Sarawak in World War 2 the Japanese seized and melted down all of the silver coins they could obtain. The coins that are now being sold of silver are

those which were used for ornaments and bracelets. Some of the coins being sold today are discolored by a purple dye. These coins were buried as personal possessions of the deceased similar to the practice of the ancient Egyptians.

The bronze pennies of Sarawak are the ones that you will be able to pick up very reasonably and cost only a dollar or so. The exception is the one cent of 1941. Although over 2 million were minted the ship carrying these coins never reached Sarawak and the few on the market must have been taken from the shipment at the Mint in England. A type set would consist of 20 coins — 12 in copper, bronze or cupro-nickel and eight silver of the three Rajahs — J. Brooke, C. Brooke, and C. V. Brooke. Each coin has the portrait of the Rajah, his name and the words "Rajah Sarawak" on the face. The coins in the denominations of 1/4, 1/2, 1 and 5 cents are of base metal while the 10 cent through 50 cent pieces are of silver.

Other countries which most of us will only visit through our collection of stamps and coins and which will be discussed in future articles are Afghanistan, Nepal, Ceylon, Danzig, Estonia, Fiji, Seychelles, Tibet and many others. Some of these countries may have been taken over by more powerful countries of the world today and have ceased to issue coins but their past contributions to our world's civilization are still revealed through their coinage when they too were powerful enough to be recognized in world affairs. It is interesting to go through what is called the "junk box" of many dealers and find coins for these countries. It is a thrill to think that perhaps this same coin might have been in

the possession of some foreign potentate or was handled by some pirate in the cities of the Far East over a century ago. The world is only as big as your imagination and coins and stamps can expand this imagination. The next meeting of the Summit Coin Club will be held at the Edison Recreation Center on Monday, October 11 starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a report on the Coin show which had been held the preceding day and an auction will follow the short business meeting.

**"Blithe Spirit" Will Be Presented**  
Stony Hill Players will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" for their fall production. Director Walter Talley, of New Providence, has announced the cast as follows: Liz Dannel, Barbara Kroskoff and Janice Bland of Summit; Fred Whalen of New Providence; and Natasha Lazar, Joan and Lew Stone of Berkeley Heights.

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### St. Teresa's Scouts Plan Court of Honor

After returning from their weekend overnight at Sandy Hook, Troop 67 is making plans for a Court of Honor to be held on Wednesday, October 13, at St. Teresa Hall.

Twenty-two scouts camped overnight at Ft. Hancock on Sandy Hook on Saturday, September 25. They conducted exercises in conservation and other scouting projects. They slept in two-man tents in the area of artillery bunkers from World War 2. Junior Scoutmaster John Moore was assisted by Scout Phil Valenziano in supervising the campout.

Those who participated were Mark Cotter, Chris Cotter, Frank Perier, B. Denman, Tom Ryan, Peter Twill, Peter Murray, George Twill, John Murray, Larry Dillon, Jim Dillon, Dan MacMahon, Tim MacMahon, Tim Ringwood, Arnold DeRuggerio, J. Murphy, Greg Close, D. Moore, J. Persichetti, Steve Burch and John Ryan. Fathers

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Sale prices in effect through October 16 except on shirts and handkerchiefs.

Upper level, The Mall at Short Hills, DR 9-3000. Shop Short Hills, 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays and Thursdays till 9:30.

# Art Show to Benefit Mrs. English Campaign

Contemporary watercolorist Carl Burger will hold a one-man show at "The Clearing," 165 Hobart Avenue on Sunday to benefit Mrs. Jerry F. English of 4 Drum Hill drive, Democratic candidate for the unexpired term in Union County's State Senate delegation.

Contributions raised during the art show will go to support the campaign of Mrs. English for the State Senate. She is a running mate of John T. Connor, Jr., Carmine J. Liotta and Christopher Dietz on the Democratic ticket.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Andrew R. Hutson of 7 Sunset drive. Assisting her are Mrs. Thomas Prout of 14 Pine Grove Avenue and Miss Eileen Shea of 39 Blackburn place.

Supporters of Mrs. English's candidacy have been invited to view the works of Mr. Burger, an art professor at Newark State College, and to meet Mrs. English.

"We expect to achieve a delightful blend of art, politics, and fund raising," said Mrs. J. Edward Shillingburg of 7 Division Avenue, chairman of Citizens for English which is sponsoring the event.

Mr. Burger is known throughout central New Jersey for his contemporary oils and watercolors. Several are being painted especially for the show. His works have been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute, the

## Officers Installed

Two area residents have been installed as officers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Assuming the office of first vice president is Pericles Gannakis of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. William Backman of New Providence is the assistant secretary.



**PAINTING FOR POLITICS** - Discussing plans for a one-man art show to benefit the candidacy of Mrs. Jerry F. English are, from left, Mrs. English, artist Carl Burger, of Califon; and Mrs. Andrew R. Hutson, 7 Sunset drive, who heads the art show committee. The show will be held Sunday, October 17, at "The Clearing," 165 Hobart Avenue. Mrs. English is a candidate for the unexpired term in the Union County State Senate delegation.



**"COMMAND" CAR** - New Providence Mayor Edward Bien; executive director Robert Docherty, Mayor Elmer J. Bennett and John Herrigel, campaign chairman, are shown during the start of Saturday's annual parade to make the kickoff of the United Campaign of Summit and New Providence, held this year in New Providence. (Wolin photo)

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**Topic Series to Start October 12**

The Summit Nature Club, for the 23rd year, will sponsor the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, beginning on October 12 at 8:15 p.m. with Charles T. Hotchkiss and "Exploring Big Bend." It is important to note that the first two Audubon films will not be shown at the regularly scheduled location. The October 12 and November 1 films will be shown at Summit High School auditorium.

Topics and speakers for the five film-lectures are:

- October 12 - "Exploring Big Bend," Charles T. Hotchkiss;
- November 1, "Central California's Coastal Plain," Greg McMillan;
- December 15, "The Untamed Olympics," Walter H. Berlet;
- January 21, "Acadian Reflections," Robert E. Fultz;
- April 27, "Four Fathom World," Harry Pederson.

Proceeds from the series are used for local conservation work. Tickets for the series are available from Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Phillips, 62 Southern boulevard, Chatham (635-7552).

# Summit's Candidates Speak Out

**Dearborn Crosett Seeks Zone Protection For Elderly** **Holub Raps Lehr Says Shopping Taxes Are Main Issue**

"People in Summit don't want to see the building of high-rise apartments," reported Mrs. Virginia Dearborn, candidate for Councilman-at-large this week.

"Summit could lose its open residential character this way and I share the concern of people who deplore the action in this direction with the special exception granted for a six-story apartment on 773-777 Springfield Avenue. The building of a tower apartment in a multi-family zone, where garden apartments, town houses or even single family dwellings could be built, is an unwise decision.

"Permitting high rise apartments reflects short-sighted thinking. High-rise apartments might provide more ratables helping to keep the tax rate down. However, in neighborhoods where they spring up nearby properties would diminish in value and ultimately lower values throughout the whole community.

"Rather than permitting zoning variances or special exceptions that allow six-story apartments in Summit, I would urge the Council to investigate thoroughly every resource available in Federal and state programs as a means of helping keep the tax rate down.

"We should find out whether Summit would be eligible for the federal programs under TOPICS, which provides for studies and surveys for parking and traffic flow, rerouting of streets, etc. and for the implementation of such studies.

"New Providence and Berkeley Heights are availing themselves of these funds. Summit ought to take advantage of these resources. There are ways that Council can continue to maintain Summit's favorable tax rate without sacrificing the residential character of the community that makes it such a desirable place in which to live.

"Wherever I have gone to talk with people, they seem to share a deep concern for retaining the open, residential quality of Summit."

**PTA Has Film**

Detective Robert Haley of the police department showed a film and talked on safety at the Monday night, October 4, meeting of the Jefferson school PTA.

"Summit neither needs nor wants a multi-million dollar shopping mall."

Instead, the city needs a revitalization of its business district borne largely by the business interests involved in the area, according to William Holub, Second Ward candidate for Summit's Common Council.

"A mall would be a huge burden on the taxpayers of Summit, and an idea I never thought I'd live to see a Republican recommend," Mr. Holub said. "The business community contributes about five per cent to the Summit tax base. To ask businessmen to bear the brunt of the huge investment would be asking them to contribute to their own demise.

"To require the Summit taxpayer to underwrite such an expense would be clearly unacceptable."

Other cities have found that instead of being the cure for downtown erosion, a mall has a tendency to deaden the activities in the shopping area, Mr. Holub pointed out. "A housewife, accustomed to quick trips to the business district, will take her business elsewhere if it isn't convenient for her to shop. A mall isn't something that can be grafted on to a business district."

Parking remains one of Summit's key problems, the Democratic candidate maintains. "And the character of downtown Summit wouldn't be enhanced by erecting one or more multi-story parking garages. Summit doesn't need to asphalt what's left of its green spaces, either. It needs to make its parking more convenient.

"Housewives I've talked to at coffee say that negotiating some of the downtown parking lots takes all the dexterity of a truck driver. Women avoid downtown and drive to the Short Hills Mall because it's easy to zip into a free parking space and do their shopping.

"The cry for increased parking space also is directly contrary to what the Taxpayer's Association found out when it—and not the Council—did a study of what actually was happening with Summit's parking. They found there was plenty of spaces that weren't being used by shoppers," Mr. Holub said.

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# Where Does

(Continued from Page 6)

Although the payment per recipient is high, since New Jersey is a high-cost area, not as many families as some people think receive aid. In 1968 the statewide average was 4.5 recipients per 100 population, although of course the proportion was higher in some areas (20.7 in Newark, for example). New Jersey's per capita expenditure for public welfare in 1968-69 was \$31.18, compared to a national average of \$59.97. This expense is shared by the counties and the state; if the June 1971 recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare are adopted, the state would assume the total burden.

Transportation, including the state's share of federal highway matching funds, takes up 7 cents of every tax dollar. Other major expenses are state hospitals (9 cents), police and law enforcement (3½ cents), natural resources (2½ cents), prisons (2 cents), health services (1 cent), regulatory functions (1 cent), the court system (1 cent), and all other expenses (10 cents).

Another way of looking at the budget is to break it down into operations, capital construction, and aid to local governments. The operations budget, which involves the day-to-day functioning of the departments of state government, amounted to about 42% of the total in 1971. Capital construction, over half in highway construction, came to 3% (a misleading figure, since most construction projects do not

appear in the budget at all, but are financed through bonds). State aid, the largest and fastest growing segment of the budget, accounted for over 54% of the total. More than half this amount goes for support of public schools, followed by aid to institutions and agencies (including hospitals and welfare), transportation, community affairs, and community colleges. But, even this amount of state aid — \$971 million in 1971-72 — is not enough to provide more than a token measure of assistance to local governments, who will collect over double that amount in property taxes (\$2.2 billion). As costs increase and steps are undertaken to relieve the burden of the local property tax, the expenditures for state aid will inevitably soar still higher.

## Consumer

(Continued from Page 6)

informal proceedings and actions and would be precluded from intervening in formal adjudicatory proceedings which seek primarily to impose a fine, penalty, or forfeiture. Critics contend that these exceptions would exclude the new Agency from a major portion of issues affecting the interests of consumers.

In my judgment, it was never the intention of the committee to remove the Agency from participation in matters directly affecting consumers, nor will this result, in fact occur under the provisions of the bill.

First, an examination of the Administrative Procedure Act, which governs Federal agency actions, makes clear that the terms "rulemaking" and "adjudication" embrace most agency proceedings.

Second, the term "primary" is not intended, in my judgment, to cover agency proceedings where the imposition of a fine, penalty or forfeiture is clearly secondary in purpose to the protection of the interests of consumers.

Critics, I believe, tend to overlook the impressive array

### Newark Man Gets Local Promotion

John Littlejohn of Newark was recently promoted from machine operator to the supervisory position of construction foreman in the Summit Gas Distribution District of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. He started with the company in 1952 as a laborer.

Littlejohn served in the United States Army from 1946 to 1947. He is a senior warden in the Unibank Masonic Masons.

of powers and influence which the bill gives to the new agency. In addition to its right to participate as a party in rulemaking and

adjudicatory proceedings and its broad access to the courts, the Agency has the right to obtain information from other agencies, to request

specific action by those agencies on behalf of consumers, to require justification of an agency's refusal to act, to certify

information and complaints substantially, and to hold agencies legally responsible for giving due consideration to the interests of consumers in taking, or refusing to take, such actions. This is pioneering legislation, and for the first time in history, American consumers will be supported by a Federal organizational structure empowered to act effectively on their behalf wherever and whenever their interests are at stake.

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# Overlook Offers Career Day At All-Day Seminar Tuesday

The many challenges of modern day nursing will be the topic for an all-day seminar at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, October 12, with students from Summit, Oratory and Oak Knoll High Schools to be among the 100 attending from 11 area schools.

The program is the first in a series of Health Career Days to be presented by Overlook's Women's Auxiliary during the school year. Dates for coming Health Career Days include: Radiology Day, October 26; Medical Technology Day, November 30; Future MD Day, February 1; Social

Service Day, March 7; Multi-Discipline Therapy Day, May 2.

Nursing Day will begin with a panel presentation by Mrs. Nancy Storm, RN, B.S., Assistant Director of Nursing, who will speak on "Professionalism in Nursing." Miss Eveylyn Mignot, R.N., director of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing, will discuss different types of degree programs and the educational requirements, as well as financial aid. Mrs. Ann Temple, R.N., In-Service Education Instructor, will have the

topic, "Commitment to Nursing." Students will tour the hospital, visiting nurses floors, emergency and out-patient clinics, as well as the School of Practical Nursing where they will have an opportunity to talk with the current class of student nurses.

A workshop will provide student exchange with Mrs. Eleanor Claus, R.N., M.S.N., Overlook's director of Community Nursing and Mrs. Frances Bower, R.N., M.P.H., supervisor of the Visiting Nurse-Home Care Service of Overlook Hospital.

A film and talk by Warren B. Nestler, M.D. on "What Nurses Mean to Doctors," will begin the afternoon session, which will conclude with workshop groups in the nursing specialties of psychiatry, intensive care, coronary care and pediatrics. Miss Mary Malloy, R.N., Head Nurse on Overlook's monitored Coronary Care Unit will give a slide-illustrated talk on the vital role of the nurse in the life-saving work of coronary care.

Auxiliary members serving on the program include Mrs. Calhoun Howard, chairman; Mrs. Donald Louria and Mrs. Frank Gump, all of Summit; Mrs. William Minogue, Mountainside; and Mrs. Joseph Kalbacher of Westfield.

pool would result in the flooding damage caused by recent storms. Council President Lehr pointed out that flooding has occurred along Michigan avenue for years and that the street was merely one of several which had been earmarked for paving or repair work in the city.

Mr. Lehr said the recent heavy storms which inflicted heavy property damage in the area were "acts of God." "Now let's leave God out of this," responded John Dempsey who lives in the affected area. "It wasn't God that caused our property damage, it was the city which allowed this pool to be built without first making sure proper drainage facilities were installed."

Mr. Dempsey said his basement was filled with more than four feet of water within a half hour on the first day of the storm.

## Lack of Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

money - should be asked to pay for this improvement." Mrs. Ruffley pointed out that Common Council has been warned - "as long ago as last February" - that the construction and "poor planning" of the municipal

intermission to consider the ordinance, Mrs. Ruffley suggested that the City should pay 75% of the costs of paving with the residents being assessed for the remaining 25%.

Under the ordinance the residents would have been assessed for 75% of the paving costs. Mr. Lehr noted that the City's share of 25% was higher than in most cases.

Other residents who called for corrective measures along the street were Joseph Blumetti, Sam Gallitelli and Mrs. Gloria Viggiano, all Michigan avenue residents.

In voting against the measure, Councilman Luther Roehm explained that he thought other alternatives should be explored.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions here and I, for one, don't think it would be fair to ask persons to pay for something they couldn't help and, in some cases, just don't have the means to pay for," Mr. Roehm said.

And, in closing Harry Perlet, representing the Summit Taxpayers Association, said the problem would have never developed in the first place if the Council had paid attention to warnings made by him and his son last February.



PLANNING PARTY - Member of the Republican City Committee and Young Republicans are shown as they plan cocktail party and reception for candidates at the Villa on Saturday, October 16 from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pictured, seated, left to right are Mrs. Bowen Heath, Mrs. G. Folke Swanson and Mrs. William C. Totten. Standing are James M. Bennett, Delos Fenwell and Brayton L. Smith, jr. (William H. Youry photo)

## Symphony Council Hears Kent Place Glee Club Is Chosen

Expanded Series

(Continued from Page 1)

An expanded series of concerts will be presented in Union County by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra as part of its 1971-72 season. The Union concerts will consist of three at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth, three in Westfield at Westfield High School and a Summit Series of three concerts at Summit High School. They were announced by Benson E. Snyder, general manager of the orchestra, as part of a schedule presenting series in 10 different communities in Northern New Jersey.

The orchestra's season will be its most ambitious ever, with about 120 performances being planned including series, single concert dates and a heavy schedule of student concerts. The season will include appearances at the heralded Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and at Carnegie Hall, New York.

The orchestra will be under the dynamic direction of Henry Lewis for the fourth season. All concerts will be conducted by him. The three concerts at Westfield include two evening performances and one family concert:

October 22: Alicia de Larrocha, soloist in Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor; Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in B flat; De Falla, Nights in the Gardens of Spain with Miss de Larrocha as soloist; Ravel, Alborada del Graciosa.

shamefully treated during the program." He explained that those who ran the program called the police when he persisted in ascertaining the name of the group which was the actual sponsor of the program.

According to Mr. Ryan the school auditorium had been rented for \$25 (the standard fee). He said the Board of Education reported that the sponsoring group was listed as "The Tri-County Movement to Restore Decency."

The advertisements and handbills announcing the program reportedly asked for a \$2 and \$1 "donation" from adults and students respectively. Mr. Ryan charged that this implied that the sponsoring organization was "a tax exempt one."

At this point, a reporter from the Summit Herald who identified himself as Robert B. Maloney of 62 Mountain avenue, stated:

"I'm not here to defend the advertising policies - or the editorial policies, for that matter - of any daily or weekly newspaper in this state. Rather, I would like to point out that the real name of the sponsoring group for 'What's Wrong with our Schools' was common knowledge to many people in Summit before it was held."

Local Girls included in the Glee Club at Kent Place for the 1971-72 season are as follows: Barbara Biglow, Barbara Black, Eleanor English, Margaret Mercer, Leslie Tunstall, Anne Lowish, Amy Stickney, and Lynne Crosett. Claudia Cuminetti, Liz Cheng, Mary Ward, Martha Kurz, Cathy Slichter, Liz Gold, Jill Heyman, and Debbie Bloom.

From Murray Hill: Susan Costabile, Susan Nightengale, and Beverly Cincotta. From New Providence: Carol Hadden.

The Glee Club concerts will be climaxed by the "Star", the Kent Place Christmas program, in which the whole school participates, on December 15 and 16 at Kent Place.

Other concerts are: December 12, at the Community Congregational Church in Short Hills; January 15 with the Lawrenceville Glee Club, at Kent Place; March 4 with the Blair School in Blairstown; with Penn Charter at Kent Place on April 15; and with the Pingry School in Elizabeth on May 6.

Triple Trio, the more select singing group of K.P. will also perform at these concerts. This year's members are Barbara Biglow, Denise Seutter, Mieke Bomann, Libby Stellas, Lisa Kurz, Suzy Skeats, Susan Day, Carol Burt, Suzy Schmidt, Margi Loughead, Ann Mounce and Pari Sabety.

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# Comment on Film

By Jon Faust

"Summer of '42" has been with locally and for those many who have asked, here is what I wrote last spring when I reviewed it.

Robert Mulligan's "Summer of '42" is not a good movie. It is aimed at nostalgia; at our sensibilities; at our recollection of youth in a supposedly easier or simpler time; at our loss of innocence. All that is to the good and welcome. Whenever the film's anecdotes become truly recognizable, however, then, unfortunately, become exaggerated and tedious.

panning camera, then, with its infatuation with objects in the bedroom (sort of averting our eyes) seemed pointless.

The acting is professional and acceptable, but the characters are merely caricatures.

On the other hand, the Italian "The Conformist" looks with perhaps ever greater nostalgia at the manners of an earlier era, but with a great deal more art, truth and relevance about the people exhibiting those manners. It too has been playing locally.

Mulligan has a cult of critics yapping about his creative heels telling us that he makes old fashioned, entertainment films. In the case of "Summer of '42", however, he has mounted a story which stretches the situations and emotions many of us hold in common in our youth to pander to the least sensitive of us.

The story concerns three boys growing up on Martha's Vineyard, one summer. One of them (Gary Grimes) becomes infatuated with a young married woman (Jennifer O'Neil). Ultimately (on the news of her husband's war death), she sleeps with him — for consolation for her and growing up for him.

Jan Kadar's "Adrift" is in New York City. Despite Kadar's credentials ("Shop on Main Street"), it is a very pretentious movie.

The heavily symbolic story of a Hungarian farmer who saves a sensuous and independent woman from drowning and then is captivated and ultimately destroyed by his feelings for her and her mysteriousness (he is set adrift by his poorly understood emotions toward her), "Adrift" is sunk by its own length and abstruse density.

More interesting than Kadar's last pretentious film ("The Angel Levine"), "Adrift" was not unpleasant or unimaginative, it was just tiresome.

The trouble (for me, I emphasize that most people like "Summer of '42") is that each scene is extended, or overdone, or drawn out to provoke the anticipated sentiment — whether it be the super joyous scene between wife and husband (in slow motion), the movie theater "feel", the extension of the drug store sequence so the worst dullard will feel the embarrassment, or the overabundance (in scenes) of the night beach scene to compare with the inadequately motivated love act. And the slow moving,

**Local Corporation Gives To Colleges**

Presidents of 712 privately supported, liberal arts colleges and universities have just received checks totaling \$128,600 from Household Finance Corporation Mr. J.L. Mumma of 164 Beechwood road, Vice President and Director of Supervision, has announced.

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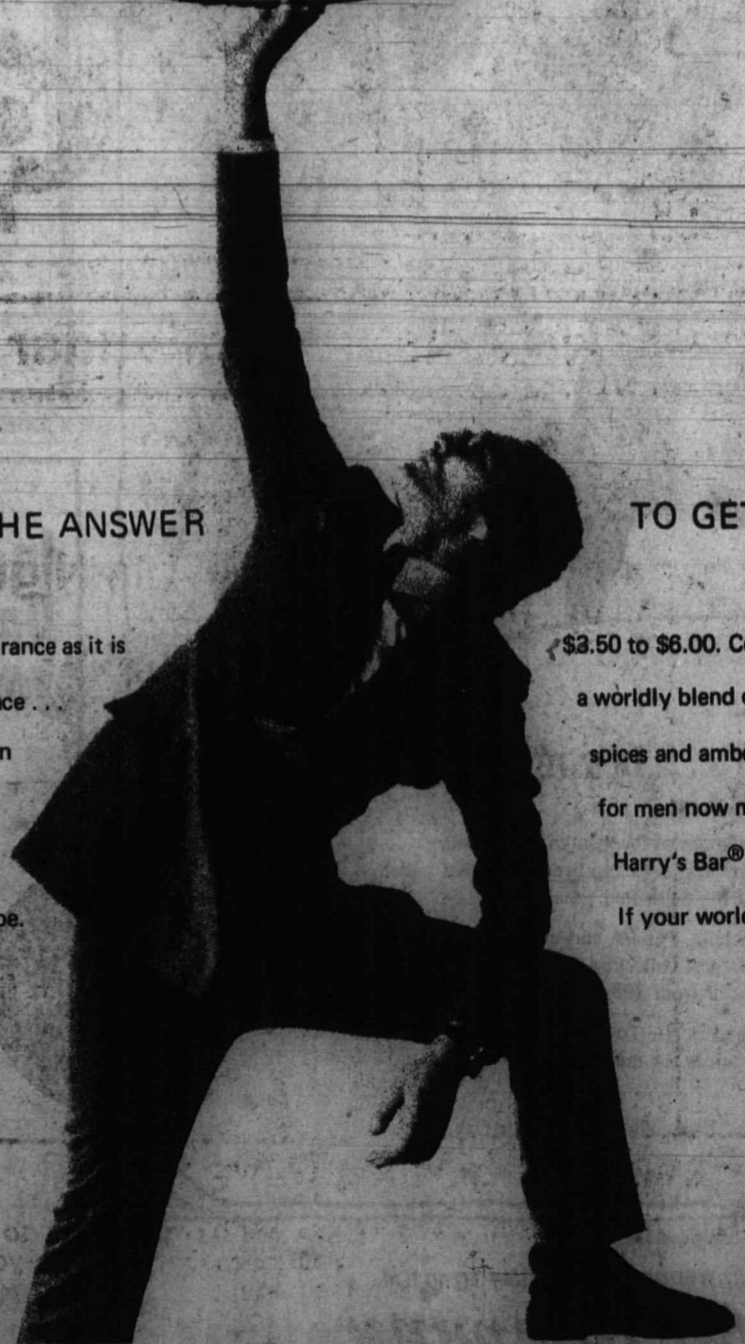
DIRECTIONS: Route 24 to Morrisstown then Route 202, 1/2 mile to Sussex Ave. on left, straight ahead approx. 1 mile to Old W heatsheaf Farms entrance on left; OR from Route 10 (east) left on Route 202 approx. 3 miles right on Sussex Ave. approx. 1 mile to The Farms entrance on left.

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### Outside Summit

executive secretaries on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, in the conference center at Katharine Gibbs School, 33 Plymouth street, Montclair.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Foster, 212-867-9300. Collect calls will be accepted.

**Decorating News**  
"What's New in Decorating" will be illustrated at Bloomingdale's, the Mall at Short Hills, on Thursday, October 14, at 9:30 a.m., for the Hebrew Academy of Morris County, meeting to be held Saturday, Deborah of Parsippany and October 9, at 1 p.m., at

St. Elizabeth Montessori School of Morris Plains.

**Ethical Culture**  
"Loneliness and Aloneness" will be discussed by Paul Weston, leader of the Bergen County Ethical Society at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, on Sunday, October 10 at 11 a.m.

**ACLU Meeting**  
The Ellsberg case, freedom of expression and the use of federal grand juries will be the subjects of a public meeting to be held Saturday, October 9, at 1 p.m., at

Rutgers Law School, 180 University avenue, Newark. The meeting is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, the NAACP, New Jersey SANE, National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Peace Center of Bergen County and the Urban League.

**Single Parents**  
A member of the Plainfield Investigation Bureau for Narcotics will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Westfield Single Parents Group to be held at the Stage House Inn, 366 Park avenue, Scotch Plains, on Friday, October 8, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

**Covered Dish Supper**  
The New Jersey Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its annual fall covered dish supper on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J.T. Hegenbarth, 311 Roanoke road, Westfield. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Hatch at 464-3370.

cocktail party will be held by March 31, 1972. Clinics will be held October 18 and Union County, Inc., on November 1 at 6 p.m. The annual talent competition to 9 p.m. in the Westwood will be held November 21, Lounge, 438 North avenue, Garwood. Dancing to live music will be available. Donations will be taken at the door.

**Ensemble Night**  
Tuesday night is ensemble night at the Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road, Morristown. Players of stringed instruments, including guitar, woodwinds, and piano meet and play chamber music from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Ensembles are now being formed at all levels. Interested participants may call 538-1860, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

**Drew Doings**  
All programs at Drew University, Madison, are free and open to the public. Music by the Waverly Consort will be presented Sunday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the S.W. Bowne Great Hall.

A solo recital by soprano Ilona Herod will take place October 13 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall.

Professor Johannes B. Metz of Munster, Ger., will lecture on theology at 8 p.m. in the S.W. Bowne Great Hall on October 11.



**TIME-OUT FOR STRATEGY** - Bill Holub (right), Democratic candidate for Second Ward Summit Common Councilman, discusses campaign strategy with Ed Sisk, co-chairman (with Mrs. Marsha Lampe) of Tennis Players for Holub.

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**Flower Show**  
The Perennial Garden Club of Chatham is holding its bi-annual flower show on Friday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Donald Henderson, 30 Broadview terrace, Chatham, from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

**Republican Cocktail Party**  
An "Honor America"

**Figure Skating**  
The first skating session of the Union County Figure Skating Club will be held October 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Sunday, October 10, at 6 p.m. at Warinanco Park Ice Auditorium. The season includes twice-weekly sessions each Wednesday and Sunday from October 10 to

**Public Antiques Auction**  
The contents of a Dutchess County home will be publicly auctioned off at the Pleasant Valley Auction Hall, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., on Saturday, October 9, at 6 p.m. The preview will be held Friday, October 8, from 2 to 9 p.m. and from 2 p.m. on Saturday. Included will be Queen Anne chairs, 18th and 19th century

will be held on Route 44, east of Millbrook, N.Y., for the benefit of St. Peter's Church, Lithgow, N.Y., on Saturday, October 16, at 10 a.m. The preview will be held the morning of the sale.

**Israeli Expo**  
Under the co-sponsorship of the Madison Township Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ohr, Israeli Expo will be held at the Temple, Route 516, Old Bridge. A champagne preview will be held Saturday, October 16, with Mrs. Gilda Silver at 679-8127 able to supply information. The public is invited on Sunday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**On Dean's List**  
Five Summit area students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Included are James P. Waring of 25 Kline boulevard, New Providence, a junior; Robert M. Rancod of 125 Tall Oaks drive, Summit, a sophomore; and Richard Scarinzi of 35 Tanglewood drive; Joseph J. Trovato of 81 Ridge drive, New Providence, and Jeffrey B. Siegler of 64 Canoe Brook parkway, all freshmen.

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**March for Peace**  
A prayer march for peace will be held Saturday, October 9, at 2 p.m., starting at the train station at Westfield. The march will end with a rally at Mindowaskin Park, Westfield, at 3:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Max Savani, 232-4695.

**Trenton State Dinner**  
A regional dinner-meeting of Trenton State College alumni living in the Union and Somerset counties will be held Wednesday, October 20, at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Bonnie Burn road, Watchung, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the alumni office at the college.

**In Concert Choir**  
Howard M. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Welsh of 15 Evergreen road, a junior at Maryville College, Tenn., is a member of the College Concert Choir, which will join with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for the November 12th world premiere performance of Richard Yardumian's "The Story of Abraham".

**On Dean's List**  
Martha M. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neill of 227 Oak Ridge avenue, a senior majoring in government at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., has been named to the Dean's List for the current Junior College, Franklin, academic year. She has been active in the college government association.

**College Corner**  
At Dean Junior  
Three Summit students are enrolled as freshmen at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. Included are Judith M. Holslag, daughter of Mrs.

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**TO RETIRE** - Arthur H. Gothberg of 33 Countryside drive, assistant electrical engineer in the Electric Engineering Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will retire November 3 after 48 years of service with the company. Gothberg attended Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and started with Public Service in the Electric Distribution Department in November, 1923, where he held various posts, becoming substation engineer, General Office, in 1960. He was transferred to the electric engineering department, electrical division six years later as an assistant to the chief electrical engineer. Mr. Gothberg has published several technical papers and is known for his work in transformer thermal ratings and surge protection of electrical stations. He received the Thomas N. McCarter medal for his work on lightning protection.

### Child Care Has New Quarters

Under the direction of Mrs. Francis Smith, executive director, and Mrs. Michael Bristol, president, the Child Care Center has begun its 17th year of operation with more space. The center offers day care for 55 children.

This year with the assistance of Calvary Episcopal Church, the children will enjoy expanded facilities. Canterbury House, which is located across the street from the care center, is being used by the center and offers three additional playrooms for the center in addition to kitchen facilities.

The center took on a new look when ceiling tiles (given by the center) were installed and the church, as well as the children, had a chance to give it some special decor.

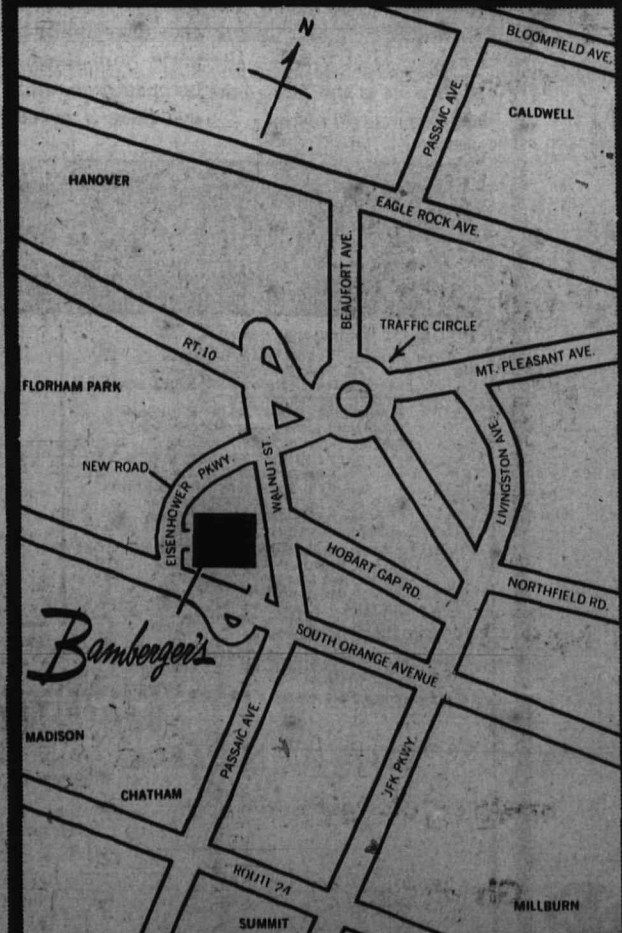
Mrs. Karen Johnson, teacher in charge at Canterbury House, finds the new location beneficial not only for increased teaching, work, and play area, but it creates a homelike atmosphere for the boys and girls.

### Animal Shelter Has Sale

A newly-formed Cat Adoption-Pet Information Center in New Providence and Berkeley Heights is having a white elephant sale Thursday, October 28, at the Union Village Church, Hillcrest and Mountain avenues, in Watchung from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donations of china, jewelry, glassware, small appliances, clothes, toys, books, and anything saleable are needed. Items may be taken to the church Wednesday, October 27 after 1 p.m. or call these numbers for pickup: 464-0950, 273-3949, 356-0710 or 356-7228.

Many articles have already been donated for the sale: new and used attic treasures, collector's items, and others.



It's easy to get to Bamberger's Livingston, on South Orange Avenue at Walnut Street in Livingston.

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Doing your home? Browse through our room settings for ideas on what and how and what color. Select a mattress from 5 of America's finest brands in our Sleep Shop. Choose an Oriental design or Rya or Greek Flokati rug or an ankle-deep shag broadloom in 101 colors. Have your draperies, your slipcovers, your bedspread, your shades custom-made from America's newest fabrics. See tons of today's (and tomorrow's) most appreciated appliances. Hear the last word in quadraphonic sound (twice as real as ordinary stereo) in our Sound Center. See TV's for your bedroom or your bath or your boat. A Candle Shop with 100 different kinds. A Camera Shop with 20 brands and everything from a 3 1/2" mini Minolta to a foot-long Polaroid. Have your hair done, your make-up made over, your furniture cleaned or repaired or recovered. Browse. Dine. Enjoy.

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WE'RE ALL SMILES, COME ON OVER!**

# The Responsibility Was Awesome

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles written by the New Jersey Education Assn. to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the State's free public schools.)

The county superintendent of schools was a key figure in the educational structure of the previous century. His duties approximated the complete range of services supplied today by the State Department of Education.

In 1871, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ellis A. Apgar wrote this description of the county superintendent's duties: "to give advice and direction to teachers; to adjust district boundaries; to settle all disputes referred to them respecting school matters; to apportion school moneys; to examine school accounts; and to prepare reports."

Today's State Education Department has a Division of Business and Finance, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, and Division of Controversies and Disputes to provide the same range of services, reports the New Jersey Education Association.

In addition, the county superintendent supervised the examination of would-be teachers and issued certificates to those who passed. Except in the few city systems with their own local superintendents, he had authority over every school in the county.

County superintendents were paid 10 cents for each child between 5 and 18 in their jurisdiction. State law stipulated that the salary had to be at least \$500 a year and not more than \$1,200. The average in 1871 was \$794.17, NJEA reports.

The county superintendent of 1871 had only recently been assigned the job of adjusting the boundaries of local districts. He drew this assignment because, in those rustic days, many school districts didn't know where their authority ceased and the next district's began.

The two biggest responsibilities of the County superintendent were compiling reports for the State and visiting the county's public schools. Neither task was simple.

The figures for the county superintendent's reports came from local clerks who, in those days, were not always competent. E.A. Stiles, Sussex County's superintendent, wrote this complaint to Apgar:

"I have discovered that, in many cases where the clerks seem disposed to do their duty promptly and thoroughly, they are nevertheless so unaccustomed to follow printed directions that the plain rules accompanying each schedule are beyond their comprehension and they can only gaze at the blank columns in hopeless and helpless bewilderment until they receive personal oral instruction."

The school superintendent was required to visit each public school in his county at least twice a year. Before the invention of the motorcar, not all could accomplish it. Complaining that "there are places on my routes where I drive for 12 miles and see not a house," Ocean County's superintendent, E.M. Lonan, wrote:

"I have hard work to visit one school a day. I will start with private conveyance and drive, say 30 miles and get within three miles of a school, and then ascertain that their school is closed."

Except in the big cities, the typical New Jersey school had no principal and just one teacher. The county superintendent's visits, therefore, provided the only supervision the teacher received during the entire school year, says NJEA.

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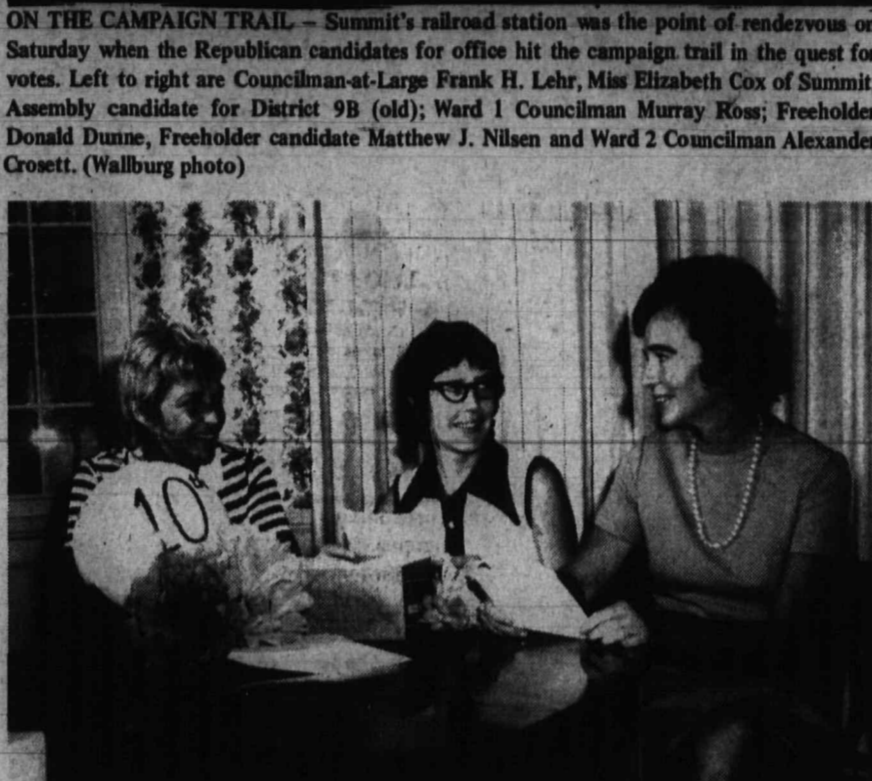


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**ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL** - Summit's railroad station was the point of rendezvous on Saturday when the Republican candidates for office hit the campaign trail in the quest for votes. Left to right are Councilman-at-Large Frank H. Lehr, Miss Elizabeth Cox of Summit, Assembly candidate for District 9B (old); Ward 1 Councilman Murray Ross; Freeholder Donald Dunne, Freeholder candidate Matthew J. Nilsen and Ward 2 Councilman Alexander Crosett. (Wallburg photo)



**PLAN TENTH BENEFIT** - Shown with Mrs. John Mason, the 3rd (center), at her home are Mrs. John Herrigel and Mrs. James Maher, all of Summit, making final arrangements for the 10th Annual Golden Bell Ball to be held on November 5th at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Proceeds of the Ball will benefit the New Jersey Association for Mental Health and its affiliated County Chapters in carrying out their program of education, community action, research, and service to the mentally ill and their families. Invitations to the black tie event have been mailed this week. Music will be provided by Ben Cutler and his orchestra. Merchants donating prizes for the event include Travelong, Inc.; Igoo Appliance Corp., Newark; A. Corradi & Sons Landscaping; and Claire Huston.

The school superintendents of the day were word artists. Their reports abound with flowery rhetoric.

Atlantic County Superintendent Calvin Wright wanted to say that public support for education was growing. He put it this way: "The great educational engine is destined to move on its course, wafting its train over all obstacles, to the completion of its work of educational reform."

William L. Dickinson, Hudson County's superintendent, had to write too many letters. He called it "the labor of epistolary correspondence."

Newark City Superintendent George Sears complained about old schools. He called them "superannuated ones."

The list of New Jersey's county school superintendents in 1871 included entries kept alive as names of places or through the achievements of descendants.

William L. Dickinson, Hudson County's superintendent, had to write too many letters. He called it "the labor of epistolary correspondence."

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FLETCHER, LINDEN, MERCURY

# Local Man in Top Post With Company



At a meeting of the board of directors of John Wiley and Sons, Inc., W. Bradford Wiley, of 57 Prospect Hill avenue, president, was elected to the new office of chairman and chief executive officer of the 164-year-old publishing firm. Andrew H. Neilly, Jr., executive vice president, was elected president and chief operating officer.

Mr. Wiley has been president of John Wiley and Sons since 1956. He is chairman of the Association of American Publishers and is a member of the executive committee of the International Publishers Association. From 1966 to 1969 he was chairman of the Government Advisory Committee on International Book and Library Programs and is a former director and chairman of Franklin Book Programs, Inc.

Mr. Wiley is a Trustee of Colgate University, from which he graduated in 1932. He was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by his alma mater in 1966. He is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Wiley is a former trustee of Overlook Hospital and is a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club and The Players.

Mr. Neilly is the first non-member of the Wiley family to hold the office of president. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he joined Wiley in 1947, and became vice president of the marketing division in 1961. He was elected to Wiley's board of directors in 1961 and assumed the position of executive vice president in 1967.

John Wiley and Sons publishes textbooks at the college and graduate level; professional, scientific and reference books; encyclopedias, journals and audio-visual materials. It has offices in London, Sydney, Toronto, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Palo Alto.

# Local Industrialist Describes Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent

Dr. I.A. Eldib of 22 Beekman terrace, president of Eldib Engineering and Research, Inc., Newark, testified today before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee that he has developed a safe non-caustic phosphate-free detergent.

Eldib, speaking before the Environment Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, said that his organization of engineers and scientists has been researching methods to make non-polluting detergents for nine years and that his company's formulations permit them to overcome the high alkalinity problems associated with several new non-phosphate detergents.

Dr. Eldib said the new detergents are made of non-polluting chemicals called polyelectrolytes, or citric acid - a chemical found in lemons and oranges. These chemicals contain only carbon, hydrogen and oxygen which have "proven to be excellent" substitutes for phosphates.

Eldib said that polyelectrolytes are organic chemicals approved for use in food in Japan, a country which possibly has the most stringent regulations in the world on food additives. He also stated that citric acid is used in soft drinks and in

Eldib told Senators who are holding hearings on legislation to reduce phosphates in detergents... "We know enough about pollution caused by phosphates that we cannot encourage or even suggest to the housewife to keep on using high phosphate content detergents. My advice to the housewife is to use low-phosphate or non-phosphate detergents but to read 'caution' labels carefully and to follow directions.

"The present low phosphate detergents still have sufficient phosphates to contribute to water pollution. When the housewife hears on television or reads in the newspapers that the elemental phosphorus in a detergent has been lowered to 8.7%, this still means that this detergent contains 35% phosphate ingredient."

Commenting on the recent announcement by several Federal agencies that caustic non-phosphate detergents are hazardous, Eldib said... "There will be improvements in non-phosphate products' safety. We certainly hope that the Eldib developments will make a contribution in this direction.

"Housewives are becoming ecologically conscious. They want to do their share. Let us not confuse them by playing down the fact that phosphates pollute.

"Through the use of polyelectrolytes, citric acid and other similar compounds made from starch, molasses, or petrolechemicals," Eldib said there is no need to rely

on highly alkaline substances to do the washing.

Commenting on several legislature proposals to require testing new chemicals for safety before introduction on the market, Eldib said "that the responsibility for testing should rest largely with the producers of the consumer products who blends all kinds of chemicals to make the final product used by the housewife. Even though each chemical may be safe by itself, when several are blended and processed, we need to know how the blend fares out in a safety test."

superintendent was Henry S. Hines, the grandfather of a Burlington County state senator of the same name in the 1960's. Cape May County's superintendent was Maurice Beesley of Dennisville, and Cape May County has a Beesley's Point. Jersey City's Dickinson H.S. is named for Hudson County's 1871 superintendent William L. Dickinson. Morris County's superintendent was F.J. Frelinghuysen of Raritan, and one of New Jersey's present Congressmen is Peter B. Frelinghuysen of Morristown.

New Jersey still has 21 county superintendents of schools, usually with offices in the county courthouse. Although the county superintendent himself seldom visits schools any more, his staff of "helping teachers" does, to help upgrade curriculum and instruction. The county superintendent represents the State Commissioner of Education in each county. He has authority in any district lacking a local superintendent. And he is still filling out those reports to Trenton.

# Kent Place Has Sale Of Clothing

Kent Place School will hold its annual fall clothing sale on Wednesday, October 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The sale will be held in the school gymnasium, 42 Norwood avenue.

Sponsored by Kent Place parents and alumnae, the proceeds will be for the benefit of the school Library Fund. Exceptional bargains in good used clothing for the entire family will be found. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chairman for this event is Mrs. Louis Sacks and committee members include: Mrs. Maurice Baker, Mrs. Maxwell Lester, the 3rd, Mrs. Ivan Mayer, Mrs. Robert Seidler, Mrs. Philip Van Duyn, jr., and Mrs. Sumner W. White, the 3rd.

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<p><b>SUMMIT</b> Summit High School</p> <p>*SUN., NOV. 14 LEON BIBB, Balladeer FRED ALSTON, Bassoon BRITTEN, Young Person's Guide to Orchestra MOZART, Bassoon Concerto HUMPERDINCK, Hansel and Gretel Overture Songs Alone and with Orchestra (Mr. Bibb) BERLIOZ, Dream of Witches' Sabbath</p> <p>*SUN., FEB. 27 PASQUALE LANDOLFI, Tuba FRANK DONARUMA, French Horn "The Symphony's Greatest Hits" Music by MENDELSSOHN, HAYDN, MOZART, TCHAIKOVSKY, SCHUBERT, GROFE and "TUBBY THE TUBA"</p> <p>*SUN., APR. 9 MALCOLM SMITH, Oboe ENESCO, Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 HAYDN, Oboe Concerto KODALY, Hary Janos Suite SMETANA, The Bartered Bride (Vocal soloists to be announced) DYORAK, Slavonic Dances</p> <p>TICKETS: Season \$12.50; Student \$6 *Family Concerts - 1:30 P.M.</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD</b> Westfield High School</p> <p>FRI., OCT. 22 ALICIA DE LARROCHA, Piano BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 4 SCHUMANN, Piano Concerto DE FALLA, Nights in the Gardens of Spain RAVEL, Alborada del Gracioso</p> <p>*SUN., DEC. 5 MARY MORRISSEAU, Flute BETH SCHWARTZ, Harp DE FALLA, Three Corners Hat Suite, Spanish Dance VILLA LOBOS, Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5, Little Train of Caliptra MOZART, Flute and Harp Concerto PROKOFIEFF, Peter and the Wolf</p> <p>FRI., FEB. 11 PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, Violin PRIMER, School for Scandal TCHAIKOVSKY, Violin Concerto MAHLER, Symphony No. 1</p> <p>TICKETS: Season \$12.50; Student \$6 *Family Concerts - 3:00 P.M.</p>
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# SUMMIT HERALD



services for the Urban League. She has organized and taught both sewing and typing classes at the Neighborhood Council - all this plus mothering her three children, 17 and 15 1/2 year-old sons, and a 9-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Reyes has been a Summit resident for six years, actively involved in Summit's Spanish-speaking community. Formerly an elementary school teacher in Havana, Cuba, with her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Havana, she is presently working toward her master's degree in high school education, and has worked in Overlook Hospital's Housekeeping Department where her husband is a supervisor. Mrs. Reyes also is the mother of three children, aged 9, 7 and 5 1/2.

In Vauxhall, the Family Health Workers will be Mrs. Linda Byrd and Mrs. Mazaree Powell.

Record-keeper, appointment-maker and general Girl Friday for the Family Health Centers will be Mrs. Alice McKoy who will help the Family Health Workers two days a week at the Summit unit and three days a week in the Vauxhall Center at 289 Hilton avenue. Before her post as clerk-receptionist in the Family Health Center, Miss McKoy was in customer service and library service in Newark, as well as with the Board of Education in New York City. A lifelong resident of Vauxhall, she has been active in electioneering, serving at the polls among other community activities.

**NEW TEAM IN ACTION** - "Happy Faces and Healthy Families" ... That's the goal for the new team of health workers at the soon-to-be-opened Family Health Center being established at Overlook Hospital for low income residents. Already calling on area families are Mrs. Graciella Reyes, at left, and Mrs. Sarah China, at right, both Summit residents. Nurse Practitioner Judy Werner, R.N., is second from left, next to Mrs. Alice McKoy, clerk-receptionist.

## Family Health Centers Are Filling a New Role

Overlook Hospital has a warm and understanding new team of fieldworkers, personalities.

Called Family Health Workers, four local women now hold new posts at the two Family Health Centers that Overlook is establishing, one in Vauxhall and one in Summit.

Their job will be to enroll total families in the Family Health Centers, helping to arrange appointments, and generally coordinating the patients through the health care system.

Their posts have been made possible by a two-year grant of \$27,676 from the Junior League of Summit, plus another two-year grant of \$14,000 from VNA funds which also gave \$5,000 toward a nurse practitioner post. The Family Health Workers have just completed an intensive month's training course under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Claus, R.N., M.S.N., Overlook's Director of Community Nursing.

Intensive Training They have learned techniques of listening and observation, they have visited other community agencies to gain knowledge of available resources, they have studied the hospital itself to get a first hand view of services offered, and they have had basic groundwork in recognizing the major health problems they will be encountering.

All well known to their neighborhood circles, Overlook's Family Health Workers were nominated for their new posts by organizations in their own communities, who chose them for their active role in community affairs, plus their

Mrs. Claus terms her new trainee-graduates as "quick and responsible and great to work with." They, themselves point out: "We feel we can be of direct help. We're all mothers and homemakers and we understand family problems. We can put our friends and neighbors in touch with good health care at the Family Health Centers where every member of the family can learn about good health as well as get the attention they need."

"As the personal link between homes and the centers, the Family Health Workers have a big and meaningful job ahead of them," Mrs. Claus explained.

Nurse Practitioners The Centers, themselves, hope to keep a warm, personal relationship with their patient families through the Nurse Practitioners, who also will be filling a new role of physician assistants, taking on many new responsibilities. Miss Judy Werner, R.N., nurse practitioner will be working with Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of the Family Health Centers, and a panel of Overlook Hospital physicians. Miss Werner is a resident of Mountainside and has had a background of experience working in Columbia, South America with Project HOPE. She holds her combined R.N.-B.A. degree from Columbia University and Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, before which she earned her B.A. at the University of Rochester in Romance Languages, with special emphasis on Spanish.

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**YW Group To See Film On Alaska**

"Alaska, Land for the 70's" a feature length documentary film produced by Mrs. Barbara Berch Jamison, will be shown at the YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch on October 13. The film which Mrs. Jamison reports is "non-political, non-travel, but pro-life" was invited to this year's Moscow Film Festival and was returned to her from Moscow just this week. Focus of the film, according to Mrs. Jamison, is to "show that if there is to be a real greening of America, it will happen in Alaska."

**Heights Woman Has YWCA Art Exhibit**

Mrs. Jamison, has been active in every form of communications, and this is her first venture in the film medium. For many years she lectured widely with slide presentations of her European travels. She has also been a free-lance writer for the New York Times Magazine. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. Following a half-hour coffee time, the program will be presented, ending at 11:15 a.m. Dance and rhythm classes for preschoolers and babysitting are available.

Telephones Mrs. A.G. Balard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242 for further information.

**Club Views Slides of South Pole**

The Fortnightly Club's International Relations Department's first program will be October 8. David S. Porter will speak on "Antarctica." As a "ham" operator he linked the men "on ice" with their families at home. Slides of the Navy Base and terrain at the South Pole will be shown.

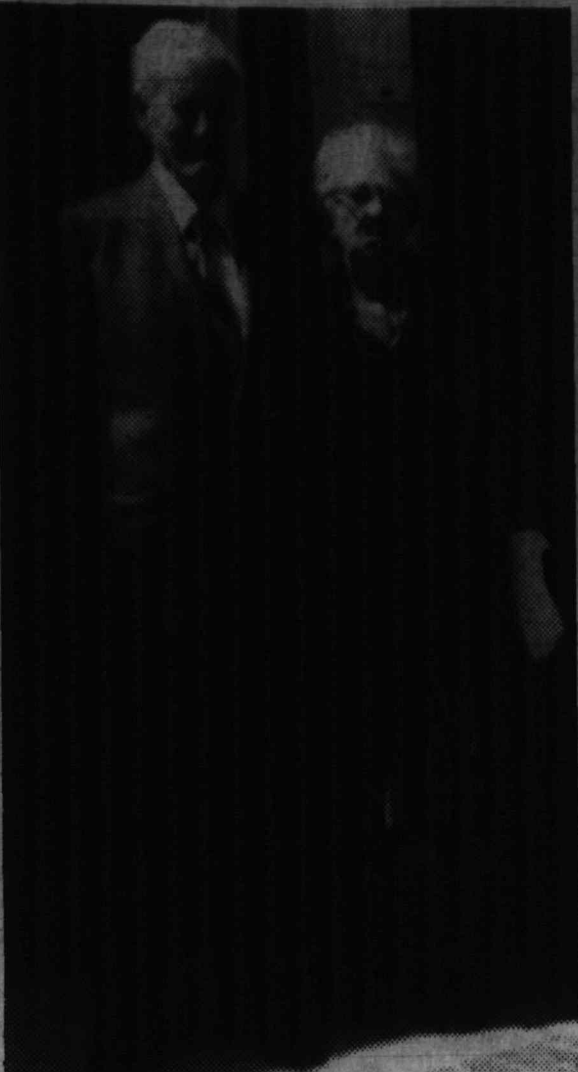
Other programs scheduled include: Mrs. Saroj Priliani who will share her knowledge of Indian customs and costumes; Professor Byron D. Stuart will discuss political and educational developments in the Soviet Union as observed during his visits to Russia; Mrs. John D. Marchand, a member of the department, will share her viewpoint and compare living conditions as well as social experiences gained during her many years in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Henry H. Wheeler is chairman of the department and assisting her will be: Mrs. Arthur J. Blanken, vice chairman, Mrs. Walter G. Wells, hospitality, Mrs. John M. Hayward, publicity, Mrs. Louis W. Bornsman and Mrs. Lloyd A. Elmer, attendance, Katharine B. Sherwood, projectionist, Mrs. Adolph Ghuzzi, decorations, Helen Cruger, liaison and telephone, and Mrs. Ernest Habit and Mrs. Adolph Ghuzzi, reservations.

**YW Group Plans Trip to New York**

The YWCA's International Club, for young women from around the world, plans a trip to New York and a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Thursday October 14. They will leave from the YWCA at 9:30 a.m.

The Club, which meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, invites young women new to the country to join them at any time during the year for a wide variety of programs, including informal outings, sports, trips, films, discussions. Next meeting will be on October 28 when the club will go to South Mountain Arena for a morning of ice skating.

Telephone Mrs. J.J. Hennessy, adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.



**CELEBRATE 60TH** - Mr. & Mrs. Edward Montuori of New Providence, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Montuori were married in St. Teresa's Church by Father Purcell on Sept. 23, 1911. They resided in Summit until five years ago when they moved to New Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Montuori have three sons and one daughter: Anthony and Philip of Summit, Carl of Bloomington, Minnesota, and Carmela DiParisi of New Providence. There are 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The anniversary was celebrated at the same time as the wedding of their grandson, Philip DiParisi, Jr. of New Providence.

**Service Committee Sets Lunch**

Summit members of the Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth are taking a part in planning the organization's two-day benefit luncheon and fashion show Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, at Chanticleer, Millburn.

Mrs. Richard Guy is ticket chairman for Monday's event, assisted by Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. Frank Cowan is publicity chairman and Mrs. Cameron H. Conover is serving on the program committee.

Summit members assisting as hostesses include Mrs. Henry Brucker, Mrs. Frank C. Cheston Jr., Mrs. J.A. Easton, Mrs. Lee R. Kirk, Mrs. J.A. Kuhns, Mrs. Robert Orf, Mrs. Jay Tongate Rodgers, Mrs. Joshua Ward and Mrs. Robert P. Zenker.

Fresh flowers will deck the tables, and the fashion show will be presented by Saks Fifth Ave. All money raised by the Children's Service Committee is contributed to the Family and Children's Society for the support of its foster home program and its counseling service for unmarried parents and for couples interested in adoption.

**Son Is Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Soccodato have announced the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, at Hartford, Connecticut on September 27. The grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Lusardi and Mrs. Clyde J. Soccodato of Summit.

**RESIDENT FOR A YEAR** - The A.F.S. student from Kent Place this year is Claudia Cuminetti, from Turino, Italy. She will be living with the Ernest Biglow family until next June. Students attend school only in the mornings, and then in the afternoons organize into small study groups, each discussing a major topic, with or without the help of a teacher. Students in her high school in Italy attend classes six days a week; having to go on Saturday as well as during the week. Most students have eight to ten subjects and have the opportunity to work on the school paper or do some musical activities outside the school.

When asked what she particularly likes about the U.S., she replied that she especially enjoyed the naturalness of the hospitality of the people, and the fact that no one changed their life style to fit her. Claudia will be working on the school yearbook this year.

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## Fortnightly Unit Lists Year's Plans

Plans have been completed for the garden department of the Fortnightly Club for the 1971-72 fall-winter season, it was announced this week by Mrs. Harry F. Perlet, department chairman.

The season's opening program on October 18 at 1:30 p.m. will be a lecture and slide showing of three seasons of blooms, spring, summer and fall at Sterling Forest Gardens. It is a guest day dessert party.

On Monday, December 6 at 10 a.m., there will be a Christmas workshop and party. Christmas decorations will be made.

At a tea on Monday, March 6, Mr. and Mrs. I.E. Wood will lecture on their iris garden and illustrate with pictures. They are members of the Garden State Iris Society.

On Monday, April 17 at 2 p.m., Miss Audrey Boise, well-known lecturer will present an illustrated talk on Hawaii.

There will be a field trip on Thursday, May 18.

Serving with Mrs. Perlet on the committee are: Mrs. Anthony Bennett, program chairman; Mrs. R.M. Nardone, publicity; Mrs. Robert C. Kylberg, hospitality; Mrs. Frederick T. Vansant, attendance and reservations; Mrs. N.F. Linn, chairman hospital flowers volunteers, and Miss Katherine B. Sherwood, volunteer liaison.

### Alumnae to Meet

Members of Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Riddell, 10 Euclid Avenue.

A business meeting is planned and patches for use in visual screening will be cut. Delta Gammas new to the area are asked to call Mrs. Michael Curry, 232-8942, of Westfield, for reservations.

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Mrs. John A. Anderson  
(Wallburg Photo)

## Maureen Ann Peterson Has Lutheran Wedding

Maureen Ann Peterson, Pam American World daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Airways. Her father owns and Harold Emanuel Peterson of operates his own business in Louisville, Kentucky, was married Saturday, October 2, to John Anders Anderson at a Faith Lutheran Church in the Murray Hill. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnus Anderson of 97 Blackburn road.

Rev. Russell E. Swanson performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. James Pope of Washington, D.C. was matron of honor and Eric Hall Anderson brother of the bridegroom of Boston, was best man. Bridesmaids were Lisa Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, of Washington, D.C., and Sari Burch, Pamela Morrison, and Jacqueline Tortora, all of New York City.

Ushers were: Paul H. Peterson of Louisville, Kentucky, (brother of the bride), J. Robert Campbell, Jr. of Short Hills, William M. Holman of New York City, and Gordon M. Stevenson, jr. of Boston.

The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is currently employed as a Purser with Hospital.

### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Corcoran, jr. of 13 Edgar street, have announced the birth of a boy, Jared Scofield, on September 27 at Overlook Hospital.

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## Miss Gail Evelyn Keating Weds In United Methodist

Gail Evelyn Keating, of Southbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massachusetts, and Ronald John J. Keating of 43 Bryant Parkway, West Baldwin, Maine, became the bride of

Ronald Roy Champney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Champney of Woodstock, Connecticut, on Saturday, October 2, at 11 a.m. in Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church.

Rev. Norman Walz and Father John Egan performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Frances C. Champney of Woodstock, Connecticut. Bridesmaids included: Mrs. Susan Keating (sister-in-law of the bride), Linda Peterson, and Mrs. Casole McGhee all of Summit.

Best man was Dennis Champney (brother of the bridegroom) of Woodstock, Connecticut; and ushers included Richard Keating (brother of the bride), of Summit, Robert Berthiaume

## Music Group To Perform at Fortnightly

On Friday, October 15, at the Clubhouse, the music department of the Fortnightly Club will serve luncheon and present a program of operatic selections by several local artists beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Anna Clark, Beverly Hensler, and Mary Claire White will sing several selections from operas. They will be accompanied by Louise Bozarth.

Mrs. Clark is a soloist at the United Methodist Church, and Temple Shalom, Plainfield. Mrs. White is a soloist at Christ Church, Short Hills. Mrs. Hensler, now a resident of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, is a former soloist at the United Methodist Church. All have performed with the Summit Chorale and have had private recitals.

The women are members of the Tuesday Music Club, an organization of professional musicians.

Highlight of the program will be the performance of the trio from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Luncheon is under the supervision of Mrs. Robert B. Champlin and her committee. Mrs. Samuel M. Coombs, jr., is in charge of decorations. Reservations should be made early through Mrs. Pierson C. Tator at 273-0758.

### Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson of 43 Broad street, have announced the birth of a son, William Edward, on September 17 at Overlook Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Weigang.



Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Cooney

## Miss Gail Panella Marries In Double Ring Ceremony

Gail Panella, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Santucci (sister of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panella of the bride) of Maplewood of 18 Huntley road, and was matron of honor and William Peter Cooney, Vicki Mellusi (niece of the Airman First Class, son of the bride) of New Providence was late Mrs. Florence Elliot of maid of honor. Bridesmaids Newark, were united in were Mrs. Joan Mellusi (sister marriage at a double ring of the bride) of New ceremony in St. Teresa's Providence and Mrs. Marianne Church September 18 at 3:30 p.m. Massa (sister of the bride) of Summit.

Rev. John P. McGovern The best man was Robert officiated. The bride was Cooney (brother of the given in marriage by her bridegroom) of Clinton, New York and ushers included:

Sam Santucci of Maplewood, Cosmo Mellusi of New Providence, and Carl Massa of Summit (all brothers-in-law of the bride).

A reception was held at the Sulphur Springs Inn.

The bride was graduated from Summit High School.

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October 11th. We're having a sale on men's women's and children's boots at 15% off.

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Three-piece suits (pants, skirt, jacket) were \$80 to \$85 **SALE \$60**

Two-piece suits (skirt, jacket) were \$55 to \$80 **SALE \$45 to \$60**

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All-Occasion  
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Summit, N. J.

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Monday and Thursday 'til 9

277-1604

# Politics For Women Discussed

"Women in Politics," a panel discussion, will be the featured program of the National Council of Jewish Women meeting on October 12 at 12 noon in Temple Sinai on Summit avenue.

The panelists will be Virginia Dearborn, Democratic candidate for Councilman at large; Naomi

Faison, member of Common Council, Republican, the first woman to serve on the Council in Summit; Faith Schindler, Democratic candidate for New Providence Township Committee; Elizabeth (Betty) Cox, Republican candidate for unexpired terms in the New Jersey General Assembly.

The panelists will discuss some of the issues in their candidacies and some of the pitfalls and hurdles they have had to overcome as women. Guests are welcome. Coffee and petit sandwiches will be served prior to the discussion.

## Celebrate 25th

A Twenty-Fifth Anniversary party on Sunday, September 26, honored Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of 18 Miele Place.

The buffet supper, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McIntyre of Union, was attended by many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were married August 11, 1946 at St. Teresa's Church. Mrs. Kelly is the former Pauline Church of Summit. Mr. Kelly, originally from Madison, is a member of the Summit Police Department.



**NEW POSITION** - Joseph J. Lamagna of New Providence, has been named assistant to the president of Yorkwood Savings & Loan in Maplewood. Lamagna, who recently retired as Postal Service Officer for the State of New Jersey, had spent his entire 35 year business career with the U.S. Postal Service. He began as a postal clerk in 1936 in Summit, and successively served as a letter carrier and Superintendent of Mails at that office. He then served as Assistant District Manager, District Postal Manager, Senior Field Service Officer in New Jersey and finally, at the time of his retirement, the top postal management position in New Jersey. He studied management and personnel at both Penn State and Oklahoma Universities and he also attended the Postal Service Management Institute.

## Women's Lib Topic At YWCA Luncheon

"A Look at Women's Lib" will be the topic for "Lunch and Learn," a monthly series of luncheons sponsored by the Summit YWCA's public affairs committee, on Tuesday, October 12, from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

The program will be presented by The Consciousness-Raising Group of the Unitarian Church. The housewife's predicaments, women in the business world, alternative roles, myths about women, conditioning of children, will be examined by the group.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made in advance by telephoning the YWCA, 273-4242.

## Local Ballerina Stars In Cinderella

Laura Crain, 144 Rotary Drive, is appearing in one of the leading roles in The New Jersey Ballet Company production of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" Saturday, October 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Crain, is presently an apprentice to the American Ballet Theatre Company of New York and Washington's JFK Center for



**MEETING THE CANDIDATE** - Donald V. Vreeland of 77 Dale drive, whose grandfather, George F. Vreeland was Mayor of Summit in 1910 and 1911, greets Councilman-at-Large Frank H. Lehr, Republican candidate for reelection, during Mr. Lehr's walking tour of the railroad station last week. (Wallburg photo)

Performing Arts. In the New York Museum. Tickets may be obtained by writing or calling the respective theaters. For additional information about The Company, call 667-1045.

## Alumnae To Meet

Assisting on the hospitality committee of Northern New Jersey Hood College Alumnae Club which will have a luncheon meeting October 9 at 12 p.m. at the Maplewood Country Club is Mrs. Robert Beams of Summit.

## New CIBA Film Now Available Locally

A new film, entitled "Mr. Galen Comes To Town" will be made available to local audiences by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. The 28-minute, color film tells, in an entertaining and imaginative manner, the story of Mr. Galen, who is Galen of Pergamum, a famous doctor of the Roman Empire and author of more than 300 medical books. Mr. Galen, in a Rip-Van-Winkle approach, selects to return to Rome, in the 20th Century and marvels at the advances in modern medicine. Professionally directed, the film is performed by a cast who take the physician through a series of light-hearted adventures. "Mr. Galen Comes To Town" is available to local community groups by writing Public Relations, CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, 556 Morris avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

## Scouts To Have Garage Sale

Scouts of troop No. 162 will conduct a garage sale to raise money to equip a nature lodge at Camp Watchung in Glen Gardner. The sale will be held October 23 and 24 at 92 Portland road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donations for the sale are needed: toys, games, books, glassware, sports equipment, lawn and household items. For pick-up call Peter or Michael Closs - 273-8748.

**PROMOTED** - Norman F. Linn of 74 Kent Place boulevard, was recently appointed standards supervisor, Process Plants Division, for Foster Wheeler Corporation at its Livingston, general offices. Mr. Linn joined Foster Wheeler in 1961, and was process design engineer before assuming his new responsibilities. He earned bachelor of science and master of chemical engineering degrees from Columbia University, and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Water Pollution Control Federation. Mr. Linn holds nine U.S. patents.

## DARE Open House Set for October 20

Rev. Allen Tinker has been named chairman for the Steering Committee of DARE Drop-In Center which will have an open house on Wednesday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at the center, 16 Maple street.

DARE is currently being supported by local churches, the Junior League, and by donations from individuals and companies in the area.

Continued support is needed to keep the doors open. Contributions should be made out to the Summit DARE Drop-In Center.

## Overlook Nurse Leads Fund Drive

Mrs. L. S. Cunningham, head nurse at Overlook Hospital, has been chosen to lead the hospital's fundraising program for the United Campaign this year.

Last year the hospital under the direction of Joseph W. Barefoot, jr. and assisted by Mrs. Cunningham raised \$4,978.75 for the United Fund - an increase of 100% over the previous year.

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### Stop and Shop In Summit: New Shops And New Owners

(Starting at top left corner and proceeding clockwise around the page)

#### Lighting to Fit Your Taste

Mrs. Robert Foltz of the Lamp Clinic, 513 Morris avenue, examines a cnadelabra lamp which will be plated and electrified. Rob Royer is the proprietor of this new shop which features lighting of all kinds including antique lighting fixtures.

#### Linens by the Dozen

Jane Maguire invites shoppers to browse at the new Linen Mart, 105 Summit avenue. Miss Maguire's grandmother, Mrs. Jane McDonough, is manager of the shop which has items for "bed 'n bath." The mill-end outlet which features discount linens opened in mid-September.

#### Nimble Fingers

Coleen Endress demonstrates the versatility of "Phantom Fingers," made by Baldwin Piano and Organs. Mrs. Endress' husband, Robert, is the proprietor of

R.L. Endress & Sons which recently opened more spacious quarters which permit larger piano showrooms at 338 Springfield avenue.

#### Versatile Chef

Frying chicken at the Chicken Holiday, 63 Union place, is new manager, Alex Andrecia, who is a man of many talents: violin maker, head of the Silver Lake Club and creator of many published recipes. This self-taught violin maker has made 19 of the instruments, one of which is used by the concert master of the Baltimore Symphony. He was recently associated with the Silver Lake Golf Country Club in Leesburg, Florida.

#### Yards and Yards of Fabric

Fabric Bag proprietor, Mrs. Heijo Ebrok, displays fabric from her wide range of materials, including a large selection of knits. Seeking more area to provide space for a bigger selection of fabrics the store recently

opened its new shop at 356 Springfield.

#### Side by Side

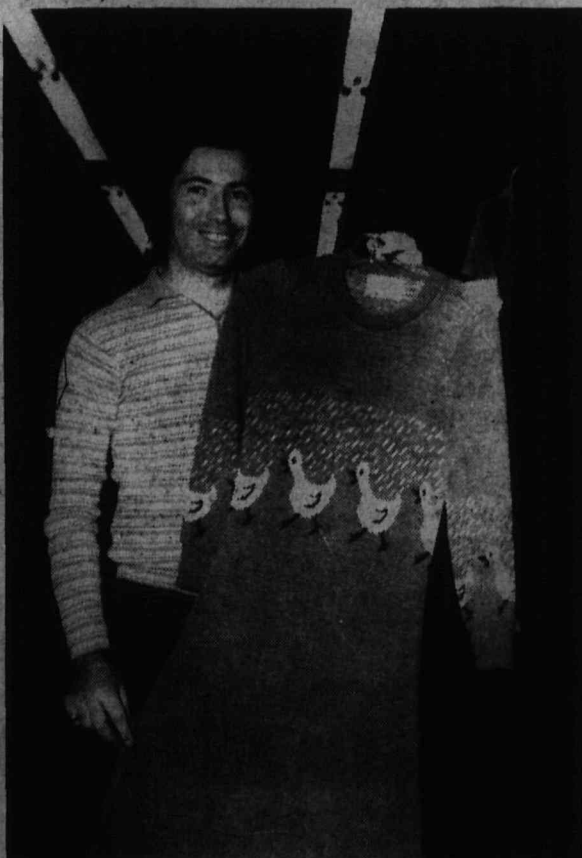
Opening adjacent stores with sparking new fronts which have integrated glass exteriors of homogenous design are Travelong of 385 Springfield, and Arts Camera and Hi Fi Shop of 383 Springfield. Newly decorated interiors are featured also.

#### Get 'Em While They Last

"Marty," the proprietor of the new specialty boutique, PA TIK U LA, shows his Duck Dress, a runaway best seller this month. The new shop for the "now generation" is located at 440 Springfield avenue.

#### Need a Uniform?

Roy J. Moffett organizes uniforms in his new shop, Estelles, (corner of Springfield and Summit avenues). Although specializing in uniforms, the store also carries shifts, etc., which range in size from 3 petite to size 54.



# SPORTS

## Defense, Mike Reid's Passing Help Summit High Eleven Stun Passaic

Does Summit High's 27-14, in its opener, but no football team rate with the best schoolboy elevens in New Jersey?

In the wake of the Hilltoppers' 22-0 triumph over a highly regarded Passaic High eleven last Saturday at Tatlock Field, it would seem that Coach Howie Anderson has done a remarkable job of moulding a powerhouse.

Passaic had opened its season by playing a 20-20 tie with East Paterson High. This deadlock gained considerable importance on Saturday when East Paterson drubbed Clifton, 27-7, as Clifton had been rated by the Newark Star-Ledger as New Jersey's trouncing Piscataway High, No. 1 team.

A gleeful Coach Anderson commented after Saturday's one-sided victory over Passaic: "That makes us three touchdowns better than any team in the State!"

The Summit coach may have been facetious, but the evidence is that Summit has come up with a team thoroughly capable of achieving a third consecutive Suburban Conference championship.

Summit will open its bid for a third straight conference title on Saturday when it invades Springfield for a 1:30 p.m. clash with the neighboring Bulldogs. As a conference play gets under way, Summit and Springfield has been a pleasant surprise this season and will bring a 1-0-1 record into Saturday's contest.

The Bulldogs opened with a 6-0 upset of Roselle and followed up with a come-from-behind deadlock with Clark Regional last Saturday. Springfield scored with a little over a minute to play to gain a 22-22 tie with Clark.

The Bulldogs have a good passer in Gil Gleam and running threats in Gavin Widom and Bruce Jeffrey. Widom ran 12 yards for a touchdown and then ran for a two-point conversion to pull Springfield from a 22-14 deficit.

As a conference play gets under way, Summit and Verona would have to be rated as co-favorites for the title. Summit has rolled up a

49-14 margin in romping over Piscataway and Passaic, a pair of Group 4 schools.

Verona has routed two rivals of questionable strength, but has a fine quarterback in Todd Hassert, who ran for three touchdowns and gained 154 yards as Verona belted Montville, 41-0. Earlier, Verona had routed Manchester, 39-6, so the Hillbillies have an 80-6 margin in winning twice.

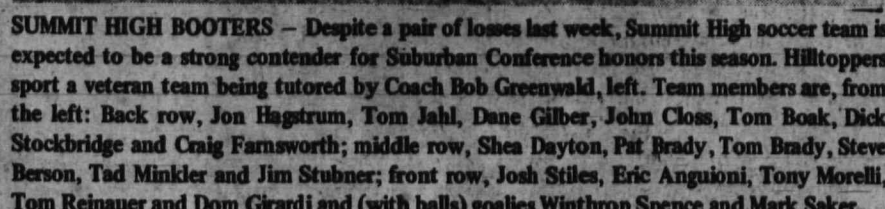
MADISON STRONG

Summit and Verona aren't the only contenders, however. Springfield is undefeated and tied once. Madison, exhibiting a strong defense, has blanked Delbarton School, 3-0, and Hanover Park, 16-0. Mike O'Connor has kicked two field goals for the Dodgers.

Millburn, Cedar Grove and Caldwell also are undefeated in pre-conference play. The Millers scored a 21-12 win over Columbia High of South Orange after edging Livingston, 21-20, in their opener. Livingston and Columbia, incidentally, both are Group 4 schools so the Millers figure to be a big factor in the conference race.

Cedar Grove routed Manalapan, 36-8, last week after opening with a 19-14 win over Midland Park. The Panthers could be the conference darkhorse. Caldwell edged West Orange, 14-13, last Saturday after being edged by West Orange Mountain in its opener.

New Providence is the conference's only winless team and even the Pioneers cannot be taken lightly. The Pioneers have a capable quarterback in Wayne



SUMMIT HIGH BOOTERS - Despite a pair of losses last week, Summit High soccer team is expected to be a strong contender for Suburban Conference honors this season. Hilltoppers sport a veteran team being tutored by Coach Bob Greenwald, left. Team members are, from the left: Back row, Jon Hagstrum, Tom Jahl, Dane Gilber, John Closs, Tom Boak, Dick Stockbridge and Craig Farnsworth; middle row, Shea Dayton, Pat Brady, Tom Brady, Steve Berson, Tad Minkler and Jim Stubner; front row, Josh Stiles, Eric Anguioni, Tony Morelli, Tom Reinauer and Dom Girardi and (with balls) goalies Winthrop Spence and Mark Saker.

Ferratti and have lost two tough games. New Providence bowed to Randolph Township, 14-8, last Saturday when a late Pioneer drive ran out of steam on the Randolph 11-yard line. A week earlier New Providence gambled and lost on a two-point conversion and dropped a 7-6 decision to undefeated Don Bosco High of Ramsey.

DEFENSE SPARKLES

Summit's defense shared the spotlight with offensive stars Mike Reid, Willie Wilson, a super soph, and Jim Gwathney. The tenacious Passaic to minus one yard on offense.

The Hilltopper offense generated two quick first-period touchdowns that passed to Wilson for two stunted the Passaic eleven early. Passaic punted to the Summit 48 after being held for downs following the drive in the second period by

late stages and moved the Summit offense to the Passaic 23. Passaic failed to mount a threat during the final period.

In two games, Reid has passed for four touchdowns, two each to Wilson and George. Gwathney also has two touchdowns and Reid one on runs. Dunne has kicked three extra points.

## 6 Winners Selected In P-P-K

Dawson Ford has announced the winners of its annual Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest which was held at Memorial Field Summit, on Saturday.

Over 70 boys, ages 8-13, competed in this year's contest, which was co-sponsored by the Summit Jaycees.

The winners were presented with trophies by Greg Dawson.

Winners for each age group were: Age 8 - Bennett West; Age 9 - Greg Pittman; Age 10 - Glenn Martin; Age 11 - Wes Pittman; Age 12 - Richard Boyd, and Age 13 - Mark Herman.

The winners will go on to the regional playoffs over the next few weeks. The final prize is a trip to the Super Bowl in January, 1972.

## Group to Visit Wildlife Refuge

The Summit Nature Club has scheduled a three day field trip, October 9 to 11, to Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, Virginia. Harold Flanders, president of the club, will be field trip leader.

The sandy dunes, salt marshes and areas of pine and oak provide habitat for many migratory shorebirds, waterfowl, herons and egrets, and for the famous wild ponies of Chincoteague. Rendezvous is at the Mariner Motel, Chincoteague, Va., at 8 a.m. on October 9. For information call Mrs. John Reid at quarterback in the Whitlock at 277-2717.

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- Sweating it out in the steam room

- Top it off with a brisk shower -

Then head for home feeling great and ready to face the evening with zest and enthusiasm!

**Stop by - Summit Area YMCA**  
(corner of Broad and Maple Streets, across from the railroad station)

**273-3330**

# Summit Touch Eleven Loses Wild Contest

A total of 85 points were scored, but the Summit Touch Club had only 39 of them as Mountain Lakes knocked the Hilltoppers from the unbeaten ranks with a 46-39 victory at Mountain Lakes last Sunday.

It was strictly an offensive show! Mountain Lakes jumped to a 7-0 lead. Charlie Little of Summit caught a 25-yard aerial from Gil Owen, and Dick Moyer added the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

The Lakers charged ahead 20-7. However, the Hilltoppers roared back with Craig Sterrett returning a kickoff 72 yards to pay dirt and Jamie Jarvis nabbing a 9-yarder. Tony Cox converted both extra points to propel the Hilltoppers to a 21-20 advantage with less than a minute to play in the first half.

The Lakers then utilized the clock with crisp pass patterns, culminating in a 25-yard touchdown toss from Mike O'Donnell to Ron Horacek as the clock ran out with the Lakers ahead, 27-21.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter. O'Donnell and Horacek continued to

mystify Summit's defense while Jarvis caught a 61-yard fling, leaving the teams at 34-27 heading into the fourth quarter.

Mountain Lakes increased its lead to 40-27 and this margin was reduced to 40-33 as Little hauled in his second scoring catch of the day. Horacek got free once again and O'Donnell found him with a pin-point pass putting the Hilltoppers on the short end of a 46-33 score with less than five minutes to play.



**HILLTOPPER HARRIERS** - Carrying Summit High's colors in cross-country competition this season are these 14 runners, who are coached by Tom Washburn, who is recovering from a leg injury. The Hilltopper harriers are, from the left: Back row, Brad Williams, Dennis Chabby, Will Brunson, Joe Clabby, Coach Washburn, Steve Nix, Bill Feuss and Andreas Klavins; front row, Robert Thames, Marc McMiminy, Mark Cotter, Zach White, Richard Conover, Gary O'Shea and Chuck Herman.

# Rally Just Fails

Jarvis tallied for the third time, drawing Summit within seven points of Mountain Lakes. Summit kicked off and its defense forced Mountain Lakes to return the ball to Summit with 1:10 minutes to play.

The Hilltoppers started a drive on their own 12 yard line, but the clock ran out on the Lakers' 3-yard line 70 seconds later.

Summit is now 3-1 and the Lakers 3-0. The teams meet later in the season at Tatlock Field, which should be a dandy contest.

Summit hosts Parsippany on Sunday, October 10, at Tatlock Field at 10 a.m.

# Six Summit Girls On Kent Place Team

Six Summit girls are playing on the varsity field hockey team at Kent Place School in Summit this season.

The Summit players are Anne Seidler, Betsy Clauson, Lynne Crosett, Lois Guy, Tara Lester and Lee-Ann Shegog.

Lori Arthur and Liz Gold are members of the freshmen hockey team. Both are from Summit.

Other varsity team members are Janet de Camp, Wendy Stifel, Lisa Hall, Ellen Kirch, Sarah Shelby, Diane Gallo, Cindy Ames, Stephanie Matthews, Robin Morrison, Ellen Quilty, Allison Gillespie, Carol Burt, Laura Lewis, Debbie Disston, Marky Hall, Marcy Holmes, Bizzy Barrett, Holly Li Soocy, Jane Schoenfeld, Cindy Di Mauro, Susan Day and Marj Metcalf.

Other players on the freshmen squad are Penny Badenhausen, Leslie Conway, Betsy Kremenz, Lisa Galli, Joan Albaugh, Patti Solari, Kathy Pattenon, Kathy Walbridge, Tricia Paterson, Adele Arrowsmith, Teresa Crespo, Julie Michmore, Gall Hadden, Jacki Roser, Helen

# Spoilers Win Two, Hold Lead

The Spoilers are hanging on tenaciously to first place in the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League, taking two hard-fought games from the Chatham Fire Dept. with all five of the Spoilers rolling better than a 500 series.

Angelo Di Ionno, with 560, was followed by Frank Viola 513 (217), George Della Piazza 548 (203), Nick Chango 551 (216), and Roland Smith 550 (244).

Roland managed a string of seven strikes in his third game. The Fire Fighters also managed three men in the 500s, but ran up against a red-hot team.

The only sweep was fashioned by Hill City Cleaners over the Masons, who managed to come within seven pins in the first and third games. Ralph Zotti led the Cleaners with a 213 game, while Paul Pillar again led the leading Masons.

The Question Marks started the evening with a question, "Where did all the splits come from", thus dropping the first game. However, the Question Marks rebounded in the next two games while the Rinky Dinks started asking the same question. Joe Porkert was the steady influence in a winning cause for the Questioners while the Rinky Dinks were just not up to par.

Palelo Painters, led by D. Candelina with 595 (211-200), and A. Terantino 581 (215-221), took two games from Welsh Dairy. C.

# Library to Offer Children's Films

Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. from now through December 22 the Summit Public Library will show a film suitable for children from third grade through sixth grade.

A series of Adult films will be shown every other Wednesday beginning October 13 at 7:30 p.m. The adult feature scheduled for

# Gyongyosi Tri-Capt. Of FDU Kickers

Coach Bob Perkins of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, has appointed Dennis Fidali, Andrew Gyongyosi of Summit and Fred Rienau as tri-captains for the 1971 soccer season.

Gyongyosi, a sophomore, played his high school soccer in Budapest, Hungary. He resides with his parents on Passaic Avenue in Summit. He's an outstanding player in the famed European tradition.

# Ciba, Engleman Win Echo Pin Matches

Ciba Pharmaceutical and Engleman - Goodfield each won two games in the ECHO Major Bowling League last week in their matches with The Notte Agency and Utility Oil & Supply.

Engleman-Goodfield's record is now 8-4 - they are tied with Charlines for second place, just one game out of first.

For Ciba, captain Tom Milligan was high with 213-592. Bill McElroy had 211-566 and Don Benes had 556. For Engleman, Ray Kerrigan had 213-557, Geb Parnay 200-556 and Jack Yarns 218-553.

Ciba Corporation managed only one win against Red

# Encore Players Has Garage, Bake Sale

Encore Players of Summit will hold a Garage and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will help finance their forthcoming comedy production of "Come Blow Your Horn", November 19 and 20 at Brayton School.

Donated items for sale include: furniture, glassware, attic treasures, baby equipment, clothing for the whole family and many odds and ends.

# Summit Booters Drop Conference Contests

Summit High's hopes of winning its first Suburban Conference soccer championship were severely jolted last week when the Hilltoppers dropped a pair of conference tests.

New Providence edged Summit, 2-1, in overtime after rallying to tie the game with a fourth-period goal. Josh Stiles had given the Hilltoppers a 1-0 edge in the first period and it stood up until the final period.

Millburn blanked Summit, 2-0, in a game that Coach Bob Greenwald still can't explain.

"We did everything but score," Coach Greenwald lamented. "We outplayed

Follow the Winners . . .

**Balish 1971 FOOTBALL FORECAST**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971**  
**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Summit	35	Springfield	0
New Providence	14	Millburn	6
Berkeley Heights	21	Westfield	20

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

PROBABLE WINNERS	PROBABLE LOSERS	PROBABLE WINNERS	PROBABLE LOSERS
Air Force Academy .14	So. Methodist .13	So. California .21	Oregon .07
Arizona .21	Wyoming .13	Stanford .28	Washington .21
Arkansas .31	Baylor .07	Syracuse .28	Maryland .14
Boston College .24	Villanova .21	Tennessee .24	Georgia Tech .14
Boston U. .17	Massachusetts .14	Texas Christian .21	Oklahoma State .20
Bowdoin .20	Amherst .14	Texas Tech .14	Texas A. & M. .13
Bucknell .35	Davidson .14	Texas .21	Oklahoma .14
Cincinnati .31	Xavier (Ohio) .14	U.C.L.A. .35	Washington State .14
Colgate .17	Holy Cross .14	U. Texas (El Paso) .17	Utah .14
Colorado .28	Iowa State .14	Vermont .20	Rhode Island .14
Cornell .21	Princeton .20	Wake Forest .24	North Carolina State .14
Dartmouth .28	Pennsylvania .14	Western Michigan .28	Kent State .14
Delaware .17	Lafayette .07	West Virginia .28	William & Mary .14
Duke .21	Clemson .14	Yale .21	Brown .14
Florida State .17	Mississippi State .14		
Georgia .21	Mississippi .20		
Harvard .21	Columbia .14		
Ithaca .20	Fordham .07		
Kansas .14	Kansas State .13		
Lebanon Valley .14	Muhlenberg .13		
Louisiana State .31	Florida .07		
Memphis State .17	Louisville .14		
Michigan .21	Michigan State .07		
Ohio U. .21	Kentucky .14		
Nebraska .31	Missouri .14		
North Carolina .24	Tulane .21		
Northwestern .24	Iowa .14		
Notre Dame .35	Miami (Fla.) .07		
Ohio State .35	Illinois .14		
Oregon State .17	California .14		
Penn State .28	Army .14		
Pittsburgh .35	Navy .14		
Purdue .31	Minnesota .14		
Rutgers .14	Lehigh .13		
South Carolina .28	Virginia .13		

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971**  
**PROS.**

Atlanta .17	St. Louis .16
Baltimore .20	Buffalo .13
Cleveland .24	Pittsburgh .20
Chicago .20	New Orleans .17
Detroit .20	Green Bay .10
Kansas City .22	San Diego .13
Miami .23	Cincinnati .17
Minnesota .34	Philadelphia .10
New York Jets .20	New England Patriots .17
Oakland .27	Denver .17
Salt Lake City .17	Los Angeles .16
Washington .24	San Francisco .17

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971**

Dallas .31	New York Giants .10
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**Balish**

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5 & 8 GREEN STAMPS 473-7994  
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**\$5.45**

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SUMMIT NEW PROVIDENCE  
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Real Estate Listings Offered by The Members of The Board of Realtors Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights

IRREGULAR & UNUSUAL! Gorgeous irregular landscaped level lot, (complete privacy). Unusual central air-conditioned house (early American decor), fire-alarm system throughout; pan. family rm., patio; the charm of loving care and good taste. Park setting, Berkeley Heights. MARGARET R. SHEPARD, AGENCY, Realtor, 273-6950. Eves. 464-0741.

GARDEN LOVER'S DELIGHT Mediterranean Interior - Central Air-conditioning

Couple moving to Florida have given this 3 bdrm. 1 1/2-bath Ranch much TLC. If you are looking for a real specialty house, many deluxe features, then you should see this one (i.e. unusual cabinets hand-rubbed solid oak, hand-hewn beams, LR, DR, 2 1/2 bedrooms, Anderson insul. doors lead out to enclosed garden, surrounded by privacy fence, etc.). Beautifully landscaped grounds located just across line; quiet street in Gillette. PRICED FOR FAST SALE. In the mid 40's.

KARLTON REALTY CO. 630 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights 464-1570

CAPE COD. All rooms large. 4 bedrooms 2 Baths. Centrally located. Priced in the \$50's. Call Mrs. Everett to inspect.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC. Realtor 39 Beechwood Rd., Summit 273-1900

The Richland Company (Realtors Est. 1929) Rudolph de Roodt, John J. Wegang-Brokers 313 Springfield Avenue, Summit 273-7010

GET REAL COMPLIMENTS! Even your wife's family will congratulate you when they discover your good judgment in selecting this lovely brick and frame split level, enhanced by nature's wooded surroundings and picturesque landscaping. All electric kitchen, large paneled family room - wall to wall carpeting and draperies included. Excellent condition. Owners retiring. Please call, for an appointment. Asking \$69,500.

Open Sunday Evenings and Sunday Call Shirley Craig 322-4689

BRAYTON SCHOOL Charming redecorated, ready for occupancy, apple-pie condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and fully finished attic for future expansion. Call us if you are interested at \$46,500.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL Another large expanded Cape Cod, for your growing family! Four bedrooms, spacious studio with cathedral ceiling, enclosed porch, graciously proportioned dining room. Call us today for an appointment - \$74,500.

HOLMES AGENCY 291 Morris Ave., Summit, 273-2400 Evenings and Sundays: 273-1403 273-1248 MEMBER INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

YOU'VE HEARD OF CHILDREN? Here's a house where your children can walk (not be bussed) to school; where you can watch them all the way; where they have a lovely, quiet street and a fenced yard; 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths to give everybody more room. What's in it for you? Peace of mind, and a brand new dishwasher! Priced in the 40's.

Call us - you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN BURGDORFF Realtors 785 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. 273-8000

\$44,900 This 5-bedroom Split Level in New Providence makes this home a tremendous buy! Schools, and stores only blocks away. Walk-to-wall carpeting and dishwasher and attic fan included. Immediate occupancy. Call us for appointment.

BYSTRAK BROS. 1267 Springfield Ave. 273-7060

II TWO EXCEPTIONAL BUYS II Both "captivating" homes in Magnificent Murray Hill

Rooms "abound" in each - "hide-a-way" dens - "fun" family rooms - "his in hers" hobby areas - one has 5 bedrooms - other has 4 - "view-of-the-woods" kitchen - "like-new" carpeting - (I) Plus more surprises!

"Lots of Lot - Fill it with Family One in the fifties - one in the sixties

MOUNTAIN AGENCY 273-2212 Eves. 273-5235, 464-2846, 273-0536 Member All Points Retention Service

DIAL 273-9400-THAT'S ALL BEAUTIFUL SECLUSION Lincoln School - Essex Road Center Hill Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and sunroom. Listed in the 60's.

MEMORIAL FIELD New Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Offers Pleasant! Low 60's

How About All Brick? We have two in Berkeley Heights in the 40's.

GRACE A. HANDWORK, REALTOR Eves. 277-3084, 273-0293, 273-1937

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS COLONIAL SPLIT Lovely brick and frame 5 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, family room and porch, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully air-conditioned. Call for appt. Wonderfully priced in the high 50's.

STANLEY BYSTRAK Realtor 215 Main St., Madison 377-4442 Eves. 635-8627

5 BEDROOMS Plus 3 baths all on the second floor! Plenty of room for everyone. This charming brick front Colonial also has living and dining rooms, kitchen, den, rec room, powder room and a 2 car garage. All of this, plus convenient location. An excellent buy at \$69,500.

The Stafford Agency REALTORS 10 Bank Street, Summit Evenings & Sundays - Mrs. Irwin - 277-2130 273-1000

EXPAND WITH THE CLAN into this spacious 6-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home near Berkeley Heights park and Berkeley grade school. Large ground level family room leads to outside patio and deep, level yard! Larger than usual private area in roomy kitchen. Push wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining room included, plus more carpeting and water softener. Asking \$59,900, with mid-November possession!

THE GILLAND AGENCY 277-6777 79 Union Place Summit Eves. & Sun. 273-4070 and 273-1829

FOUR BEDROOM ANTIQUE LOVER For \$38,500 you will find yourself ensconced in a precious Split Level Cape Cod in Berkeley Heights, featuring cherry paneled living room wall, wood burning fireplace, fruit trees in the back garden and a 1 1/4 car garage. Call for an appointment today.

HOLMES AGENCY Realtors Est. 1896 291 Morris Ave., Summit, 273-2400 Evenings and Sundays: 273-1403 273-1248 MEMBER INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

NEW LISTING This ranch is for the couple whose children have flown the coop, yet large enough for the couple starting out and wanting room to increase their family. Walk right in, sit right down condition. Beautiful wooded lot in Berkeley Heights. Priced to sell in the \$40's.

PETER J. FARLEY, Realtor 273-4111 779 Springfield Ave., Summit Eves. 277-0472

UNUSUAL RANCH Prime area; secluded grounds; architect built. In the \$50's.

FAITOUTE AGENCY Member of Multiple Listing 3 BEECHWOOD RD. SUMMIT 273-5522 Eves: Barbara Nace 464-5100 Yvonne Woodard 277-1306 Leigh Johnson 273-9231

ON A HILL IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS 4 bedroom Colonial plus Rec room, living room has fireplace, carpeting throughout and 3 air-conditioners included. Mid 50's. See today thru.

NAOMI B. FAISON, INC. Realtors 102 Summit Ave., Summit 273-8224

LARGE PRETTY 2 FAMILY Convenient location. Many extras in the \$30's.

FAITOUTE AGENCY Member of Multiple Listing 3 BEECHWOOD RD. SUMMIT 273-5522 Eves: Barbara Nace 464-5100 Yvonne Woodard 277-1306 Leigh Johnson 273-9231

UNDER \$40,000 It isn't everyday or even every year that you can find a good house at a low price. This 4 bedroom Colonial is unusual in both respects. House and grounds in excellent condition and tax only \$715.

Call 464-9700 Crestview Agency, Realtor Member of Multiple Listing 319 Spfld. Ave. Berk. Hts. 464-9700 Eves: J. W. Conlon 464-5706

QUICK POSSESSION Terrific ranch on quiet residential street; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace plus completely finished rec room. Priced to sell in the 60's. Located in nearby Berkeley Heights. See today thru.

NAOMI B. FAISON, INC. Realtors 102 Summit Ave. Summit 273-8224

NORTHSIDE Four bedroom Colonial set on a knoll, on large lot of 100x300, offering privacy and location. Listed in the 60's.

DUNNDR AGENCY Realtors 273-8548 12 Kent Place Blvd., Summit Eves: 273-8286 or 273-8548 "Service is our Biggest Asset!"

BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot water heat, walk to everything! Immediate occupancy! Low \$40's.

SKINNELL AGENCY Realtors 277-3355 43 DeForest Ave., Summit Eves: 273-1812 - 273-3018

PETROME AGENCY Realtor Member Multiple Listing 464-0475 Eves. 277-6948 or 464-2091

CHATHAM BORO. Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$38,500. 41 Red Rd. 635-2175.

CONVENT BEAUTIFUL colonial with many outstanding features. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large study with fireplace, large playroom, screened porch, centrally air-conditioned, plus lovely heated sylvan pool. Near commuting and schools. Offered at \$84,900.

W. H. CONNOR, JR. REALTOR 330 Main Street, Madison 377-5815

MADISON IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 bedroom house on quiet street. 2 1/2 baths, family room, large patio, 2 car garage. Asking \$51,900.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL in "Hill" section. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, den, playroom, many fine features. Please call for details. Low 60's.

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CONTEMPORARY styled deluxe residence. Delightful indoor-outdoor leisure family rooms. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, recently air-conditioned. Approximately one acre beautifully landscaped grounds. \$67,500. Call AUGUST G. SCHMUHL Realtors 635-5510

CHATHAM BORO. Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$38,500. 41 Red Rd. 635-2175.

CONVENT BEAUTIFUL colonial with many outstanding features. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large study with fireplace, large playroom, screened porch, centrally air-conditioned, plus lovely heated sylvan pool. Near commuting and schools. Offered at \$84,900.

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MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD, Large center hall Colonial. 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, breakfast room, living room with fireplace, large dining room, 1st floor laundry and den, 2 1/2 modern baths. Walk to railroad, shops, Jefferson school. \$45,900 neg. Call 763-7516.

EXECUTIVE SPLIT "PRETTY AS A PICTURE" Ideal for entertaining! Spacious 8-rooms, 2 1/2-bath, 2-car garage, manicured property, fully air-conditioned. So much house for the money! Call today!

376-2300 ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, REALTORS 640 DEERFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MURRAY HILL SPACIOUS Colonial. First floor, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room, powder room, family room with fireplace. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. Full air-conditioned. Walk-to-wall carpeting throughout. Call 464-1822.

FOR LARGE FAMILY Executive, Southern Colonial. 4 yrs. old on 1 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped grounds, located on cul-de-sac street. Gracious twin size (5) bedrooms, 3 tile baths, closets and closets; featuring sunken living room and formal dining room, extra large kitchen cabinets with all electric appliances; paneled study, paneled family room with outstanding wall-to-wall brick fireplace, living room, laundry room, magnificent formal entry foyer, screened porch 20' x 16' with flagstone patio 25' x 16', rear yard surrounded by privacy fence, central heating and air-conditioning (two units) fully carpeted - and wall-to-wall draperies. Basement is fully finished with pool room and paneled family room, second kitchen and bath; oversized two car garage with automatic door opener. All windows in home thermopane. Many other extras too numerous to enumerate. This estate must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at \$140,000. Reply to P. O. Box 4111, Murray Hill, N. J. or Call 664-7177.

W. A. McNAMARA Realtor in Summit since 1915 ALL AREA MULTIPLE LISTING 37 Maple St. 273-3880 Eves. & Sun. 464-3179 277-1398 464-5469

BRAND NEW Unusual for Summit is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath, just constructed home in the LOW 50's. Two-car garage and family room. Close to school, town and transportation. Call today for inspection.

BUTLER AGENCY Realtor 7 DeForest Ave. Summit CALL 273-7700 ANYTIME

POPULAR ARCHGATE Lovely Colonial Split Level with 3 bedrooms; ground-level Panneled Family Room; Den or 4th Bedroom; nearly completed Recreation Room. Unusual and "flavorful" interior treatment. Private well, shubbed rear yard with patio. Quiet desirable New Providence setting. \$48,900. Call N-O-W.

OLSON ASSOCIATES Realtors 277-3050 1308 Spfld. Ave., New Providence Eves. 464-4804 or 464-5814

QUALITY + CHARM Top quality and unique, charming setting. Three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial; central air conditioning. Priced in the 50's. Please call us, you'll like our friendly service.

SKINNELL AGENCY Realtors 277-3355 43 DeForest Ave., Summit Eves: 273-1812 - 273-3018

\$35,500 NEWLY LISTED Cape Cod, ideal for young or retired couple, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, room for expansion on 2nd floor, full basement, one car garage, enclosed back porch.

PETROME AGENCY Realtor Member Multiple Listing 464-0475 Eves. 277-6948 or 464-2091

NEW PROVIDENCE NEW PROVIDENCE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Builder has three custom colonial homes for sale on secluded street. Extras too numerous to enumerate. Ninety (90%) financing available.

5-Bedroom Dutch Colonial \$59,900.00 4-Bedroom Country Colonial \$63,500.00 3-Bedroom Custom Colonial \$65,000.00 Builder trade-in ten year old split level, three bedrooms in immaculate condition. Sacrifice Sale! \$53,500.00 Builder - Day 376-8800 Evenings 464-4742

NEW VERNON OUTSTANDING custom built Colonial on 3 1/2 wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus master's room and bath, library, playroom, heated porch, many other unique features. Offered at \$165,000.

W. H. CONNOR, JR. REALTOR 330 Main Street, Madison 377-5815

SHORT HILLS OLDER House on 2 acres "AA" Zone, Short Hills. Reply Box 493, The Item, Millburn.

GENEROUSLY sized rooms help make this custom built home with excellent room arrangement an unusual "FIND" ... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and rec room ... in the low 70's. Phone Jean Lord eves 379-4912.

SARGENT DUMPER 506 Millburn Ave. Realtor Near Saks Fifth Ave. 376-2460

SHORT HILLS "CHATHAM HILLS" Builder offers 3 custom colonial homes 4, 5, and 6 bedrooms on any of our 67 magnificent view lots.

Builder - Day 376-6800 Evenings 464-4742

See these listings for best buys

SHORT HILLS GLENWOOD - Older Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen, powder room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths second floor large bedroom third floor, many closets, two-car garage. Convenient to station, schools, churches, shopping. \$48,500. Principals only call 379-5053.

ARE YOU LOOKING For luxurious ranch? Come see this beauty. Dramatic entrance foyer with indoor planter, richly paneled library with fireplace, utility room off tremendous kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall and A/C, a gracious home for perfect entertaining.

Grill Realty Co. Realtor 379-3310-1

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION NEWLY painted 4 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, paneled rec room, enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. \$60's. Principals only. Owner 201-379-5277.

NEW LISTING YOUNG 8-year-old Bi-level situated on large level lot. Center hall with all spacious rooms, country kitchen, island with counter range, fruit cabinets, 4 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room. Family room and game room 26-20 with fireplace. All centrally air-conditioned, formal dining room, 2 car garage. VACANT. Move-in condition. Real buy at \$75,000.

HENRY J. LANSU, Realtor 311 Millburn Ave., Millburn 379-5200

"NEW LISTING" UPPER BRACKET II Young 4 bedroom ranch complete with 3 baths, 2 beautiful dens, 3-car garage, central air, immaculate! Evenings Joe Angelo 992-6717.

PARAGON REALTY CO. 376-1013 Realtors 206 Main St., Millburn

LIVING SPACE for the expanding family. Colonial split level - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, rec room. Available today. 80's. Call Angela Catalo, 379-7059 eves.

NANCIE B. TAYLOR Realtors 376-9341

OLD SHORT HILLS Charming Colonial farmhouse - estate type setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, very private location. In 60's. Call Mary Kline 379-2093 eves.

NANCIE B. TAYLOR Realtors 376-9341

EXECUTIVE 5 bedroom Colonial on exquisite large level corner property. Large living room, formal dining room, beautiful paneled family room with full stone wall and fireplace. Extra large kitchen with eating area, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, finished basement, 2-car detached garage with electric doors, many extras. High 90's. Priced to sell. 379-7041.

SECLUSION Beautiful small home tucked away on landscaped property. Beamed ceiling in living room, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry - all on one floor. Basement rec room. Walk to school and church. In the 60's. Call Mrs. Barker.

Seymour, Kinsler Schermerhorn, Inc. 379-3434 Realtors Sun. & Eves. 376-6121

STIRLING SMALL Colonial for sale by owner. 2-3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement; 2 car garage. Call 647-1134 for details.

NEW PROVIDENCE PLEASANT furnished room, conveniently located, share bath, prefer mature business woman, call day, 582-3065 eves. 464-8494 in New Providence.

YOUNG professional woman, to share spacious 6 room furnished apartment, all facilities, 464-9578 eves.

SUMMIT. Pleasant room, light cooking; business lady; 5 min. walk transportation; parking. References. 277-4348.

SUMMIT. Small apt. private home, kitchen privileges; garage; Woman. Phone 277-1232.

GARDEN apartment. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Adults only. Nov. 1; 5 to 6 months. \$325. Skinnell Agency, Realtors, 277-3355.

SUMMIT AREA HOUSES FOR RENT MOVE IN NOW! Beautiful home on fine street; 4 bedrooms, office for doctor or dentist incl; \$500 per mo. Ask about option to buy.

4 bedroom house on lovely street; \$475 per mo.

RICHARD A. MICONE AGENCY Realtor, member multiple listing service 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 273-8600 After 6: Mrs. Margulies 376-1367

NOW RENTING CONSTANTINE VILLAGE SOUTH Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom Town Houses, from \$350, including garage, basement etc. Central air-conditioning. True luxury appointments; major appliances including dishwasher. Call to D. L. & W. Renting agent on premises. 26 Constantine Place, Summit, 273-7414 or 273-1093.

"NEW PROVIDENCE" IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Builder has two charming new colonial homes for rent on secluded street. One or two year lease. First floor features large living room with fireplace, formal diningroom extra large kitchen and dinette area, beautiful paneled familyroom, entry foyer and lavatory. Four twin bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Full basement with laundry room and a two car garage. Lovely landscaped lot.

Builder - Day 376-6800 Evenings 464-4742

RENTALS GILLETTE 3 bedroom ranch, central air fireplace, 2-car garage, \$375 a month. 647-3567.

GILLETTE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$310 monthly, plus utilities, one month security, reference required, 464-3229.

SUMMIT, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, short walk to station; immediate occupancy. asking \$350. BURGESS P. RAY, Realtors, 464-2100.

ONE FAMILY house, unfurnished, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, four bedrooms, available 60 days or arranged, one year lease required, \$400. Gebert Agency, 464-3440 Eves. and Sun. 464-4892.

ENTIRE third floor, 2,500 sq. ft. and second floor approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 409 Broad St. Summit 273-8282.

SECOND floor, suitable for professional office, 24'x60', 8 Kent Place Bld., Summit, 277-1846 or 273-3210.

TWO new year-round cottages on private farm in Penn. Rent by week, or fall/winter weekend. Lake, tennis courts, fishing ponds, boats, hunting, etc. Token Lake Club, 635-7960.

STUDIO or 1 bedroom apartment needed for 6 months starting October 15. Call days, 242-3320, extension 25 or evenings 763-5265.

YOUNG single man wishes one room apt., furnished or unfurnished; cooking facilities. 377-9433.

YOUNG business couple wants 3, 4 or 5 room apartment in Millburn, Summit, Springfield area. Reasonable rent including heat and hot water. 376-1354 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE teacher wants 1 bedroom apt. - private or 2 family house, Madison, Chatham area. 673-2231 after 6.

LIKE PEOPLE? WOMAN EDUCATED - SOPHISTICATED WITH SPONSORED REPORT WITH SALES EXPERIENCE - STORE SALES TALENT NEEDED. FOR RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES. BUSY OFFICE. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. FUTURE AVAILABLE - POTENTIAL FINANCIAL REWARDS WILL BE COMMENSURATE TO YOUR TALENT - KEEP ASSIDUOUS INTEREST IN A BUSY ATMOSPHERE OF BEAUTIFUL HOUSES IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS, CHATHAM, SUMMIT AREA. SHORT RESUME - 100 WORDS TO Box 47, Chatham Press, Chatham, N.J.

LPN or ECG TECHNOLOGIST Cardiology Dept. Primarily doing electrocardiograms. Call Miss Dinesen, 273-4300, Ext. 247.

SECRETARY Full time. Steno-typing. Good working conditions. Call for interview, 277-6063.

SALESPERSON. Top salary, in largest ladies' shop in Summit area. Full or part time. Must have 3 to 5 months. Adults only. Skinnell Agency, Realtors, 277-3355.

YOUNG Sophisticates, 431 Springfield Ave., Summit.

LEGAL SECRETARY. SUMMIT OFFICE. CALL 277-6343.

SEE WHIZ, GALS! It must be we're great place to work. All our people say it is - so we believe them. We're looking for Typists, Transcribers, Secretaries and File Clerks. Come see our push offices and our happy crew - then you'll be happy too.

STROUT REALTY INC. EXECUTIVE OFFICES 311 Springfield Ave. Summit 273-2000

EXPERIENCED woman for cleaning and ironing in Summit, Newark to MILLBURN AVE. Address: Box 16, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time, Summit office. 273-4688, 9 to 4 p.m.

DENTAL assistant, experience not necessary. Call 635-9722 after 6 p.m.

PART time typist-bookkeeper. Apply in person, 735 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 464-0300.

WAITRESS, must be experienced, 6 days, no Sundays; 7:30 A.M. till 2 P.M. The Villa Restaurant, 55 River Rd., Summit, 273-4353.

WOMAN for counter work in dry cleaning shop; 8 to 5 including Saturdays; 5 days, Steady position. 277-0901.

INSURANCE CLERKS Immediate opening full time day or Friday, 9 to 4. Good understanding of medical terminology; experienced in preparing Blue Shield, Medicare and Commercial Insurance forms. Liberal benefits and pleasant surroundings. Call Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, Extension 203.

SECRETARY AND TYPIST. FIRM MOVING FROM NEWARK TO MILLBURN AVE. SPRINGFIELD. EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. BOX NO. 491, MILLBURN ITEM.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 2 days per week, 9-4. References. 376-1394, 467-1745.

WOMAN part time cashier. Salary plus commissions. Monday through Friday, 4-9. No weekends. Apply in person. Mr. Maps, Shoe Town, 752 Morris Tpke., Millburn.

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ENTIRE third floor, 2,500 sq. ft. and second floor approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 409 Broad St. Summit 273-8282.

SECOND floor

SWITCHBOARD Operator, part time, evenings, weekends and holidays. Liberal benefits and pleasant surroundings. Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, Ext. 203.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. Live in for my mother and her sister. Both in 70's. Job involves living in apartment in Summit, N.J. from November - April. My family and I live in Short Hills, a few minutes from Summit. Please reply, box 492, The Item, Millburn.

GOOD opportunity for woman wishing full employment. Two neighboring families with children need housekeeper, 3 days one home; 2 days the other. Train travel preferred. Recent experience and references required. Salary open. Call between 5 - 7 p.m. 379-4446.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3 school children, October 16-27. Own car. Sleep in. (Summit), 273-9317.

PART-TIME bookkeeper, 30-35 hours per week. Machine knowledge helpful but not essential. Call 697-8883.

WOMEN: To work parttime 2-3 hours. Making \$15 to 20 weekly. FREE wardrobe furnished for those who qualify. Car, etc. Call for personal interview. 635-5236 or 992-0153.

RN's, LPN, and aides. Mornings two to 3 days weekly for general duty. 464-9260.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT PART TIME, 14 hours a week for office of University affiliated credit union. For appt. please call Fairleigh-Dickinson University, 377-4700, ext. 227. An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL SECRETARY OR NURSE FOR Doctor's Office. Experienced in Typing and bookkeeping. Part or full time. Reply P.O. Box 43, Murray Hill, N.J.

CLEANING and laundry, Mon., Tues. 8:30 to 4. Must be experienced, thorough and dependable. References, 2 adults. Top salary. Call 273-5257.

WOMAN, German speaking, to live, and cook for 2 adults small 5 room ranch house good salary. References. Call 277-2031 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED mature woman, for woman's and children's activities and senior citizens club, must type and assume administrative responsibilities, contact Director of Recreation for interview, 277-3400.

HOUSECLEANING, 2 days weekly, Tues., Fri. preferred. References. 277-3158.

HOUSEWIFE - Part time and at home. Must have understanding of and worked with engineering drawings, parts lists, numbering systems. Typing. Call 635-7766 in Chatham.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, SR. Seeking individual with 3 to 5 years in accounts receivable. Good typing skills required. Company offers good starting salary and complete fringe benefit program.

Call or apply Mr. E. Pogoda, 273-6360 Interviews at your convenience

MicroPul DIVISION OF THE SLICK CORP. 10 Chatham Rd., Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Publishers of the Wall Street Journal have opened a new telephone sales office in Springfield, New Jersey (Mountain Ave.).

We are seeking several industrious people with pleasing personalities to form the sales staff for this new office. They will work full time (35 hours a week, 9-5) calling business and professional firms in the New York metropolitan area.

Sales or public contract experience desirable. Starting salary is \$100 a week. Additional income through our attractive incentive compensation plan. Fine training program and fringe benefits.

For a personal interview, call Mr. Slattery, at 467-1722 or 1723 between 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK MicroPul Division of Slick Corp. 10 Chatham Rd., Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER GOOD pay, plus overtime available. Suburban Wholesale Florist, 13 Ashwood Ave., Summit, 273-0600.

HELP WANTED WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Reception and clerical duties on nursing units. Good handwriting and ability to deal with people essential. Two weeks paid training days. Apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100

EXPERIENCED cleaner, 7 hrs. weekly, \$250 per hr. Own transportation. 273-1406.

ADVERTISING The Summit Herald

Part time, in display advertising department. Interesting, diversified work. Call 273-4000 - Mr. Clarke

GARDENER Plant, cultivate and maintain flower gardens and beds. Must have good general knowledge of plants and flowers. Licensed New Jersey driver, residing in Union County required. Apply Union County Park Commission, Personnel Department, Acme St., Elizabeth, Monday to Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SECRETARY Full time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mrs. Hill, 379-6700. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED MALE CREDIT CLERK Evening hours, telephone experience preferred. Pleasant surroundings and liberal benefits. Call Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, ext. 203.

DELICATESSEN clerk, experience not necessary. Will train. Apply Berkeley Bakery, 417 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 464-0080.

SHIPPING DEPT. 1-5 years experience, wage open. Opportunity for advancement. Overtime, union benefits. Call Orange Products, Chuck Gentile, 635-5666 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

COUNTERMAN to work in lumber store. Wait on customers, price tickets, answer phone. Permanent position, excellent working conditions and benefits. Call for application, T.A. Miller, Stephens-Miller Co., 277-0030.

GARDENER, part or full time, with knowledge of bed and shrubbery maintenance. William Pitt Restaurant, 635-2323.

OPENING IN OUR SUPPLY DEPT. No Previous Experience Required Good starting salary, excellent insurance plan and other benefits, 37% hour week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person 9 to 4 daily to Supply Dept. Manager. Use service division entrance.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. 740 Central Ave. New Providence An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER SALARIED position available. Background in the trades useful - hustle essential. Millburn Car Wash 376-7508.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PART-TIME work available to fit your schedule, weekdays and/or weekends, \$2 to start. Millburn Car Wash 376-7508.

PORTERS 37 1/2 HOUR week. Excellent salary. Liberal employee benefits. Apply immediately to JOHN E. RUMMEL'S HOSPITAL, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. 322-7240

HOSPITAL SERVICE FROM SCOTCH PLAINS TO HOSPITAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE for unique art product. Full or part time. Make own hours. High earning potential. 267-0011.

COOK for two meals, 8:30 to 5. Excellent pay. Located in Berkeley Heights. 464-9260.

SALES - Full or part time, Commission basis. Join a dynamic organization, promoting world wide travel and tours; to business, churches, professionals, colleges, unions etc. Groups. Phone 201-436-9000 between 10 a.m.-12 noon.

FILE CLERKS CLERK TYPISTS A-1 TEMPORARIES High Rates Cash Bonuses 219 Park Ave. 322-8302

ORGANIST for active local church. 464-5535 or 464-6038.

PART-TIME counter work. Approximate hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Huck Finn, ask for Lou, 273-0867.

FACTORY HELP 1st and 2nd SHIFTS WELDERS ASSEMBLERS Company offers good starting salary, automatic increases and complete fringe benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY MR. R. POGODA, 273-6360 Interviews At Your Convenience

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**FOR SALE**

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Sedan. Very good condition. AM/FM radio, VW tires, \$1700 or best offer. Must see, going into Reserve. Call 6 - 7:30 p.m. 376-8422.

'67 WHITE Corvette coupe, showroom condition, low mileage, 327-550 HP, 4-speed 3.35 Posi, PS, air, new Michelin wide tires, battery and exhaust. Balance of warranty. 379-3444.

1966 TRIUMPH TR 4-A I.R.S. Excellent condition. 635-5900 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1971 RENAULT R-10; heater, 5,500 miles. Original owner. 322-7999.

1963 BUICK Wildcat. Whole car in good condition; low mileage. 273-1729 after 6 p.m.

'69 PONTIAC Firebird 400; air-conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed; light green with black vinyl top; new tires. \$2,350. 273-7444.

'69 CAMERO, V-8, automatic, P.S., bucket seats, snow tires separately mounted, tape deck, low mileage, excellent condition. 277-1876.

1969 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door custom hardtop, P/S, P/B, D/W, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition, \$2,050, 464-2989.

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury; perfect second car. New brakes, tires. 635-9396 after 9 P.M.

1967 MUSTANG hardtop, vinyl roof, electric tachometer, 289 engine; 4 new G-70 tires, mag wheels, dual scavenger exhaust, wooden steering wheel; extras. \$1075. 635-7128.

1968 CHRYSLER Town and Country, 6 passenger station wagon. White, wood paneling. Excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles. \$1700. Call 376-6087.

BUICK 1964 Electra 4-door. All power, air-conditioned, 45,000 original owner, garaged. Excellent condition. \$795. 376-5715.

'65 VW - Red Beetle. Excellent condition. Radio and snow tires. \$850. 379-7041.

'70 FORD Torino G.T. - P.S., P.B., A/C, B/seats, S/radio and much more. Must see this week. Best offer. 376-6882.

WANTED: Station Wagon - late model, low mileage, A/C and full power. No dealers, please. 376-2350 evenings after 5.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta convertible, 19,000 miles, air conditioning, electric windows. Excellent condition. Original owner. Short Hills. Garaged. Reasonable. 376-0122.

1967 MUSTANG 61 convertible, 63,000 miles; snows. \$795. 273-6478.

VW 1964 sedan, Bahama blue, radio, orig. owner; low mileage. 273-9333 after 4:30 P.M.

CRIPPLE SKYLARK convertible, best offer - 464-7929.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, 327 V-8, automatic, PS, PB, AC, New WW, many extras. \$1795. 377-8980.

'68 MUSTANG Fastback V-8, 302 engine, Power steering, R&H. Best offer. 273-6114.

CORVAIR, 1962 convertible, automatic transmission, good running condition, \$150 firm. 464-1992.

1966 MUSTANG, 2 door fastback 6 cy., standard trans, new tires \$595, 273-3494 after 6 p.m.

1969 BUICK Wildcat 4-door; air-conditioned, electric windows, beige and brown landau top. 13,000 miles. One owner. \$2495. Priced below dealers advertised price. Call after 4 o'clock, 464-5566.

1962 CORVAIR. Good condition. 635-5641.

'67 CATALINA convertible - AM/FM stereo. Good condition. Call 376-6994.

CADILLAC 1965 Sedan DeVille. 1 owner, good condition. Low mileage. Fully automatic. No air conditioning - must sell. Will accept fair offer. Call 228-1322.

'68 FOUR-DOOR Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, power windows, power brakes, 6-way power seat, hydromatic, postraction, air conditioned, radio and heater. One owner. \$1,350. Call 379-7281.

CADILLAC '68 Sedan de Ville in beautiful condition low mileage, one owner. Reasonable. 376-7982.

CADILLAC 1970 convertible, aquamarine, white top, leather upholstery. Many extras. 38,000 miles. \$4950 firm. A beauty, \$500 below market. Original private owner. Phone 376-7373.

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans, gold, vinyl roof, PS, PB. One owner, 24,000 miles. Stick shift, full console. Excellent condition. Call 376-7554.

1964 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. All power, tan with dark brown vinyl top. Good condition. Best offer. 379-4609 evenings and all day Sunday.

**WANTED TO BUY**

OLD fashioned furniture, china, jewelry, paintings, antiques. Excellent prices. Call Nancy 377-2138 or 377-7664.

ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns and lumber. Antiques Restored M. J. Mariani 635-7575.

WANTED - Lenox China, Mystic pattern to complete set; also Wooden Decoys wanted. 273-0829.

GUNS, double barrel shot guns, old pistols, and rifles. E. Galvin, 379-2693 (Gun permit No. 923125).

**LOST**

LARGE white striped male cat, gone since Sept. 29, Coll. Rd. & Garden Rd. vicinity. Reward. 273-5887.

**SERVICES**

LANDSCAPE GARDENER - TREE WORK CLEAN YARDS, CELLARS ETC. REMOVE TRASH. FURNITURE APPLIANCES. HAULING & ODD JOBS. 647-2236.

LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and garage cleaning. Light hauling and rubbish removed. Reasonable rates. Call 273-4340. 277-3031.

CAMPBELL'S Floor and Maintenance Service. Floor waxing, windows cleaned, general maintenance. Private and industrial. 539-1720.

CLEAN and repair chimneys and gutters. 992-1078.

LIGHT hauling and delivery; rubbish and brush removal. Light tree work. Reasonable rates. 277-2836.

JOSEPH ZICHICHI & SONS INC. Antiques restored, furniture repairs and re-finishing. Antiques bought - sold 513 Morris Ave. (near), Summit 277-1402.

CHAIRS Reupholstering, repairing and refinishing. Hand caning & rushing furniture repairs. Martin O. Uranski, 635-4655.

LIGHT trucking and deliveries - cellars and attics cleaned. Rubbish removed. 273-2149.

MARCELLO'S MAINTENANCE. Weekly general home cleaning and/or odd jobs. Efficient, thorough and careful. 464-4005.

3-H LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete home service. Floor waxing, window washing, house cleaning, etc. Call 377-8687 eve.

COOK'S Appliances. Sales and service on all appliances including toasters, lamps, radios, vacuum cleaners, irons, etc. 110 Park Ave., Summit. 273-5499.

WINDOW cleaning, gutters cleaned and repaired, cellars cleaned and painted; general repairs. F. DeAngelis, WV man 2-4826.

LET me make you exciting, elegant clothes. Years of experience in their natural workmanship in your fabric or mine. Clothes in stock are one-of-a-kind. Call Gala Boutique for appointment. 635-7016.

SAVE AT SAGE WORKSHOP FURNITURE REPAIRS Call 273-5550 Mtd. & West 9-12 Thurs. 1:30-4 50 DeForest Ave., Summit

PHOTOGRAPHY CANDID photos, taken of your children in their natural environment. Evs. call 464-0845. INSURED

NINO'S PAINTING CO. Interior Painting & Wallpapering. Reliable Reasonable Free Est. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fully Ins. 272-7541 after 6

WAYNE J. PIEPER - PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. 467-2950.

PAINTING - Exterior and Interior. Free estimates. Adolph Zylender, 994-1635 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR NO JOB TOO SMALL ESTABLISHED PROFESSIONAL FULL TIME PAINTER PHONE ANYTIME KEN MELIA'S PAINTING 464-8293

VICTORY Painting and Decorating. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 992-8175.

Painting - Paperhanging Interior - Exterior RUSSO 273-8421 Call 1-9 P.M.

L & S Painting & Decorating. Interior, painting and paperhanging. Exterior painting. Leaders & gutters installed. Fully insured. Free estimates. 277-3563.

PAINTING - Exterior & interior; also paperhanging. Call Vincent, 273-6385.

PAPER HANGING - Quality workmanship; estimates cheerfully given. E. Fritz Boegershausen, Drexel 6-2384.

PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Fully insured - Free Estimate 377-6134

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Gutters, leaders, roofing, minor repairs. Insured. Free estimates. Joseph Amen 676-2626.

EXPERIENCED Painter, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 273-7148.

Paper Hanging

ALL types of wall coverings installed professionally. Thomas G. Wright, 755-1444.

PAPERHANGING. All types. Quality work, reasonable prices. By experienced craftsman. John Shepherd 743-0170.

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OFF AND RUNNING - Betty Thompson coordinator for the County Republican ticket in Summit reviews the Republican Senate Candidate's Brochure with Senators Matthew J. Rinaldo and Francis X. McDermott (seated) and Van Dyke J. Pollitt and Jerome M. Epstein. Rinaldo, McDermott and Epstein seek full two year terms and Pollitt is running for the unexpired term.



ANTICIPATE BIG YEAR - New department chairmen and teachers at Oak Knoll Upper School are shown from left: Richard Stevens, history department faculty; Sister Mary Samson, media specialist; Peter Osborn, mathematics department faculty; Sister Mary Celine, mathematics department chairman; Mrs. Marilyn O'Shea, English department chairman; Mrs. Margaret Smith, theology department chairman; Sister Toby Tondi, art department chairman; and Sister Marlene Brownnett, English department faculty. (Photo by Wallburg)

**Housing Shortage Solutions Aired**  
On Thursday, October 14, the Summit League of Women Voters is sponsoring a public meeting on all aspects of the housing crisis. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., in the Summit Public Library.

**Post Office Sets Holiday Schedule**  
Regular holiday schedules will be observed by the Summit Post Office on the two legal holidays in October - Columbus Day, Monday, October 11, and Veterans Day, Monday, October 25.

**Miss Cox Steps Up Campaign**  
As part of her continuing campaign to determine the needs of her district, Elizabeth L. Cox of 390 Morris avenue, Republican candidate for the unexpired term in Assembly District 9B (old) will meet with the Women's Group of Temple Sinai, next Tuesday, October 12, at 1:15 p.m.

**Housing Shortage Solutions Aired**  
Members of the Common Council and of the Summit boards concerned with housing, have also been invited, as have members of neighboring Union County Leagues. The informal format

**Miss Cox Steps Up Campaign**  
In addition, Miss Cox will attend the Chairmen's Club meeting to be held at the Beacon Hill Club, on Monday, October 11, as well as a luncheon of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women to be held Tuesday, October 12, where a former associate, Congressman William Steiger of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker.

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# Clergy To Attend Seminar

The First Clergy Seminar on Cancer Education, open to all clergymen of Union County, will be held on Thursday, October 14, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Air Reduction Research Laboratories, Inc., on Mountain avenue and Ryder way, Murray Hill. The Seminar is sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Planned by the Public Education Committee and an ad-hoc committee of clergymen of Union County, the Seminar will deal with the role of a clergyman in counseling and ministering to the cancer patient and his family while working with the attending physician. Situations involving the terminally ill and non-terminally ill cancer patient will be covered. This is the first seminar for the clergy sponsored by the American Cancer Society in New Jersey.

Registration forms are being distributed in the Union County area. Any clergyman who does not receive one by the tomorrow deadline and would like to attend may register by contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster avenue, Elizabeth.

# Invitations Go Out To 'Gypsy' Patrons

Invitations for Overlook Musical Theater's "Gypsy," which will play December 2, 3 and 4 at Summit High School, were mailed this week to patrons and angels (purchasers of four or more tickets). They are advance subscribers of the benefit show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital.

Last year's production of the Musical Theater netted \$19,000 for the hospital. Mrs. W.B. Smith, jr., patron chairman, stated that "patron reservations are available for Friday, December 3 and Saturday, December 4. Patron invitations are obtainable from any committee member." A prompt response is appreciated, since the patron listings on the subscriber's page in the program must close soon because of printing deadline. Committee chairmen helping Mrs. Smith are: Mrs. Kenneth R. Robson, Summit; Mrs. William Greer, jr., Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Robert C. Reiss, Chatham; Mrs. Charles Vignali, New Providence; Mrs. Thorvald R. Larsen, Short Hills; Mrs. John



Mrs. Watson B. Smith, H. Carroll, Springfield; Mrs. Alfred Linden, Westfield and Mrs. Chester D. Cornog, medical staff.

The Overlook Musical Theater is the successor to the Overlook Follies and has been presented for 22 years as the Auxiliary's major fund raiser. They have raised more than \$300,000 for the hospital.

## Salem Club Meets

The New Jersey Salem College Alumnae Club held a tea at the home of Mrs. John M. Snoddy at 1 p.m., Thursday, September 23.

**PENDING ORDINANCE**  
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC PARKING LOT LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF LAFAYETTE AVENUE AND MORRIS AVENUE IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:  
Section 1. That an appropriation is hereby created for the purpose of constructing a municipal public parking lot at the intersection of Lafayette Avenue and Morris Avenue in the City of Summit.  
Section 2. For the purpose stated in Section 1 of this ordinance there is appropriated the sum of \$6,500, and which sum of \$6,500, shall be charged to the Capital Improvement Fund.  
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication after final passage as provided by law.  
I, Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, October 5, 1971 and that said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1971 at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.  
Harry C. Kates  
City Clerk  
Oct. 7 P.F. \$15.84

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, N.J., at the City Hall, Summit, N.J., at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, October 19, 1971, at 8:30 P.M., for furnishing and delivering for municipal use at receptacles in said City as designated and in quantities as ordered during the period of one year the aggregated estimated requirements of said City thereof being approximately 45,000 gallons and not to exceed 55,000 gallons of gasoline. Each bid shall be on the basis of posted tank wagon price, per gallon, plus or minus, and the bidder shall also submit a price

**NOTICE**  
THE CITY OF SUMMIT BIDS FOR:  
TIRES AND TUBES  
Sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit at 8:30 P.M. on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, located at 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. Bids will be for: TIRES AND TUBES in accordance with specifications for same on file in the City Clerk's Office. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the

office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.  
No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 6:30 P.M. on  
A certified check made payable to the City of Summit for One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) must be submitted with each proposal. All bids and certified checks must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope, bearing on the outside, the name of the bidder and the nature of the bid contained therein.  
The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Council also reserves the right to waive any informality in the proposals received, and to consider bids for 45 days after their receipt.  
Harry C. Kates  
City Clerk  
Oct. 7 P.F. \$11.52

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF BERNARD M. COWPERTHWAIT, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of Oct. A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers 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.  
Frederic N. Cowperthwait, Jr.  
Carol C. Reed and  
Julia C. Larter,  
Executors  
Moser, Griffin,  
Kerby & Cooper,  
Attorneys  
9 DeForest Ave.  
Summit, N.J.  
Oct. 7 P.F. \$8.64

## Man's Creations Topic of Movie

"Why Man Creates," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, October 10, at 2 p.m.

The film is an imaginative, fast-moving presentation of creative man, his needs, his goals, and his historic ability to "achieve in the teeth of society's inevitable resistance to the new."

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program at the Trailside Planetarium entitled "Amateur Astronomy." The same program will be presented on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

## Former Ambassador To Speak Locally

"Our Neighbor to the North" will be the subject of a talk by the Hon. W. Walton Butterworth, former United States Ambassador to Canada, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA.

## TO KNOW YOUR NEW TOWN

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BEEF CHUCK CALIF. ROAST 79¢	BLADE - BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK ROAST 59¢	CHUCK FILLET 1.00	ROULETTE BEEF STEWING BEEF 95¢
Sliced Meats 85¢	FRANKS 89¢	Shoulder Steak 1.19	London Broil 1.29
Link Sausage 1.09	SEMI-BONELESS WATER ADDED Smoked Hams 79¢		Cube Steak 1.29
Smokie Links 89¢			Sliced Bacon 69¢
Boiled Ham 65¢			Cod Fillet 65¢
Griddles or Specials 1.09			Gulf Shrimp 99¢
EARLY MORNING SLICED BACON 59¢	Beef Tripe 39¢	Pork Chops 79¢	ANCHOVIA BOLONA 59¢
FLUSHING ROCKS FRANKFURTS 69¢	Chicken Thighs 79¢	Ground Chuck 85¢	FRESH LITTLENECK CLAMS 79¢
	Short Ribs 69¢	Chicken Wings 41¢	

**NIBLETS CORN 18¢**

**ORANGE PLUS 39¢ FRENCH FRIES 19¢**

**CREAM CHEESE 29¢**

**DOLE PINEAPPLE 33¢**

**Heinz Ketchup 49¢**  
**Kleenex 25¢**  
**Keebler Crackers 49¢**  
**Burry's Mr. Chips 55¢**  
**PENN DUTCH NOODLES 3.10**  
**Lipton Dinner 69¢**  
**Lipton Soup Mix 25¢**  
**Listerine 79¢**  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE 65¢**  
**Baby Magic 79¢**

**Carrots 15¢**  
**Corn 22¢**  
**Green Beans 22¢**  
**Sweet Peas 22¢**  
**Layer Cakes 79¢**  
**Cookin Bags 25¢**  
**Broccoli Spears 29¢**  
**Raspberries 37¢**

**Salad Dressing 39¢**  
**Coffee Mate 69¢**  
**Dow Handi Wrap 49¢**  
**Dish Detergent 39¢**  
**Muenster Slices 53¢**  
**Swiss Knight 49¢**  
**French Cheese 69¢**  
**BREAKSTONE YOGURT 20¢**  
**Margarine 43¢**

**Avocados 29¢**  
**Honeydews 59¢**  
**Italian Prunes 19¢**

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**TABLE or CHAIR \$4.99**

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