

Fund Still Needs \$583 To Meet Camping Costs

With one week remaining before the Summit Herald's 30th annual Fresh Air Camp Fund comes to an official close, an additional \$583 is still needed to meet this year's goal of \$5,000.

With new donations for the week amounting to \$923.85, contributions to this year's fund as of Tuesday now stand at \$4,417.85. At this time last year when the fund was in its ninth and final week, gifts totalled \$4,915.

A donation from the Soroptimist Club of the Summit Area in the amount of \$623.85 became this year's largest donation. The Soroptimist Club, a women's service organization, is an annual donor to the fund.

Another large donation came from the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross which contributed \$200 from its Barbara B. Barber and C. Dale Whitesell Youth Memorial Fund. Both Mrs. Barber and Mr. Whitesell were active Red Cross workers at the time of their deaths.

There was also a \$50 check from "A Grateful Family," another in the amount of \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yelkott and another donation, given anonymously, in the sum of \$25. It is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000 will be needed this year to send the 98 needy local boys and girls to

summer camp. With inflation also affecting camp costs, the minimum \$5,000 will just about meet expenses. It is feared that if the \$5,000 is not made, some of the children already chosen to attend camp will be forced to leave the program.

Contributions to the Fresh Air Camp Fund should be forwarded to the Summit Herald, 23 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901. Checks should be made payable to the "Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund."

The camp fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

Facilities used are generally Boy and Girl Scout and YMCA and YMCA camps located in the region. Other camps operated by charitable organizations are also used. Day camping is also included in the program.

Those who receive two week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would remain in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties. Others who are chosen come from broken or foster homes.



FROM A GRATEFUL CITY - Rev. John J. McGovern, a former associate pastor at St. Teresa's Church, who has been assigned to Mather Seton Regional High School, Clark, accepts from Mayor Frank H. Lehr, a plaque thanking him for "his years of public service on city boards" during a Mass of Thanksgiving held at the church last Sunday. He has served on both the Civil Rights Commission and Welfare Board. More than 700 persons were on hand for the special mass to bid farewell to Rev. McGovern who had been affiliated with St. Teresa's for the last 13 years. Actually, he was ordained 13 years to the day of Sunday's Thanksgiving Mass. Rev. McGovern will be an instructor in the Department of Theology and chaplain to the students. Following the Mass, a reception was held in Memorial Hall at which time friends and parishioners of Rev. McGovern bid him farewell. (Schneller photo)

Graduation Awards Go to 77

Seventy-seven members of the Summit High School graduating class were awarded 47 different awards at the 80th annual commencement exercises held last Thursday night at Tatlock Memorial Field. Six members of the class received three awards each, while another 16 received two awards. The balance of the recipients were awarded one honor each.

Michelle Toney, Campesi received the PTA-PTO Scholarship, as well as a scholarship from the Rotary Club and from Symbolic Systems. Also a winner of the Combined PTA-PTO Scholarship, Hadley was also granted the Katie Hadley Memorial Lacrosse Scholarship and a Kiwanis Scholarship. Miss Kelly, received a medal from the American Classical Language and National Junior Classical Language League, as well as a language award for

Latin and the New Jersey Language Teachers Award as the most outstanding language student. Also recipient of a medal from the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League, Miss Melick, was granted a College Club scholarship as well as one from the Hickory Tree Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. Another winner of a Rotary scholarship was Mardany, who also received a combined PTA-PTO

Diplomas Given to 373 at SHS

A total of 373 seniors were graduated last Thursday night during the 90th annual commencement of Summit High School held outdoors at Tatlock Memorial Field. Last year's graduating class numbered 361.

Oppenheimer, Douglas W. Schwartz, Karen J. Crowley, Allison E. Melick, Andrew S. Rosen, Bruce K. Graham, David A. Berkman, Margen S. Kelsey, Lisa A. Buckley, Wendy R. Tribulski, Mary Fran Kelly, Susan E. Stanger, Robert S. Hamilton, Mario Finis, Sara O. Strahan, B. Lorene Knecht, Joyce A. Hum, Guy R. Hagner, Sharon S. Holmes and Jennifer M. Lurray. Co-valedictorians were Oppenheimer and Schwartz, while class orator was Amy

Kadota. The invocation was given by Rabbi Morrison Bial of Temple Sinai and the welcome was offered by Susan Grimes, president of the Mass. Other class officers were Judy Rubashkin, vice-president; Lisa Buckley, secretary; and Margen S. Kelsey, treasurer. The presentation of diplomas was made by Wilmer H. Kingsford, president of the Board of Education.

SUMMIT



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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1978

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Advisory Committee Reports

Roosevelt Closing Recommended

The long-awaited report of the Board of Education's Community Advisory Committee last night unanimously recommended the closing of Roosevelt school and by a vote of 10 to 7, voted to close Wilson, instead of Washington school.

The Board of Education, however, will make the final decision regarding the committee's recommendations. When that will be, is unknown at this time.

The report followed by six days recommendations of the Lay Committee of Education, which also suggested closing Wilson and Washington schools and revamping the school organizational set-up.

Also included in the Advisory Committee recommendations is the ultimate changeover of the Junior High School to a middle school to house grades six through eight and of the High School to house grades nine through 12.

While both of the elementary school closings are recommended by the

1978-79 school year, the changeover in the secondary schools is recommended for "no sooner than the 1981-82 school year."

In the split vote regarding Wilson and Washington schools, the committee concluded that the incentives to close Wilson outweighed those to close Washington.

Specifically, the committee found that there is "limited flexibility" at Wilson because of the small number of classrooms and that Wilson would still be a small school even if some Washington students were transferred in.

On the other hand, the committee concluded that the primary reasons to close Washington would be the nature of the building, itself, which was termed "older" and "less attractive." In addition, the committee found that the location of Washington school "is more conducive to finding alternate uses for the building."

With the recommendation to close the two elementary

schools came the suggestion that the existing Board of Education office building be sold and that the Board and school administration functions be consolidated into either Wilson or Roosevelt school beginning with the 1979-80 school year.

In addition, at the same time other existing educational and/or community services would be consolidated into the school building not used for board and school administration offices.

In the matter of transferring children, the committee report recommended that Roosevelt children be redistricted into Brayton and Jefferson and that Wilson school children be consolidated into Washington.

Children from the new Weaver street housing project would be zoned into Washington in the event the new housing is occupied before Wilson school is closed.

The committee cautioned that special care should be taken so that the two closed

schools are utilized as a "positive influence" in the neighborhoods, preferably for educational or community service. Specifically, the recommendation was that school recreational facilities be used for community recreational activities.

As part of the decision making process, the committee noted that there would be "significant expenditures" required to make the seven elementary schools adequate for seventh and eighth grade children including physical separation from primary-aged children and supplementing the physical education facilities.

Finally, the committee noted that closing the Junior High School would postpone for two or more years "social contact with children from other parts of Summit."

In arriving at the recommendation that Roosevelt and Wilson schools be closed, the

the seven elementary schools ancillary programs included in the Junior High School curriculum and including foreign languages, woodworking, cooking, mechanical drawing, art, music, science labs, interscholastic athletics, drama and after-school clubs.

Along the same lines, the committee noted that there would be "significant expenditures" required to make the seven elementary schools adequate for seventh and eighth grade children including physical separation from primary-aged children and supplementing the physical education facilities.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Tier Parking Protests Mount

Residents for and against tier-parking on Woodland and DeForest avenues crowded into Common Council's chambers Tuesday night, standing along the walls until 11:15 p.m.

In spite of the opposition, however, Common Council introduced an ordinance which would provide \$200,000 for initial construction fees such as architect and specification costs. A public hearing on the measure is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10 at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall. It is expected another overflow crowd will be on hand to debate the issue pro and con.

Joseph Barnard, Lincoln school PTO president, said his organization was opposed to any plan which increased traffic in the area.

"A traffic study of Woodland avenue should be made, and the safety of Lincoln school children should be considered before any decision is made on the parking garage," he said. Councilman Gerald Hale quoted figures which showed there would be little change in the present traffic.

Parents at Lincoln school presented a petition with 150 signatures asking Common Council to study the traffic impact in the area.

Other residents said the city may need a parking garage but not at the ex-

pense of the residential area. Some suggested the Cullis and Lewis site rather than Woodland and DeForest.

Donald Stubbs, Woodland avenue, noted the Lay Committee's recommendation that Roosevelt school be closed and those children sent to Lincoln. This would mean a large group crossing the heavily-traveled areas and he suggested the traffic study be expanded from the center of town, out from Woodland avenue.

"We are not fighting whether there should be a garage, but let's look at other alternatives," said Richard Nelson, Woodland avenue. "A garage at Woodland and DeForest

would hurt aesthetics, would lessen real estate values." He questioned safety in an underground garage pointing out someone was injured and landed in a hospital in an above-ground lot on Elm street.

Property values would go down, if the downtown area weren't made more accessible, according to William Stockwell, a merchant and a resident. "We must push forward now or we will lose another year. The Short Hills Mall will probably be completed a little before our parking garage. But if we act now, Summit will be in a position to compete with this threat

(Continued on Page 2)

Teachers Approve Wage Contracts 129-99

Summit teachers voted 129 to 99 to accept a new three-year contract with an average raise of 5.3 percent.

The Board of Education was expected to ratify the contract last night in a special meeting.

"We are happy negotiations have come to an end, and we can get back to the educational process," said Dorothy Baldwin, president of the Summit Education Association (SEA). "This way we can open our schools in September with total concentration on the issue of what we are here for—education. With negotiations behind us we can work toward what's best for Summit. The teachers want

to teach, to do well."

Miss Baldwin, president of SEA for 1978-80, explained about the changes in merit pay. "We revised the old plan. Some of the guidelines will be strengthened. It's a true merit plan on top of a competitive salary scale."

Merit pay will be on a

three-year cycle with a \$600 award to all eligible teachers. One requirement is that the teacher must be in the Summit system for five years first. Now, a teacher was eligible for merit after being in the system for two years. Merit was received the third year.

Also, some of the criteria have been strengthened by setting requirements higher. An evaluation committee will be appointed to recommend improvements as needed. Three members of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Buy Tags Now

Events on Fourth For Whole Family

From 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m., the city's 31st annual Independence Day observances will provide a full complement of entertainment for the whole family.

The Summit Fourth of July Committee, chaired by Ed Katus, also reminds residents that the city does not pay for the July 4 activities and that individual contributions collected in advance and during the events cover the costs of the festivities.

A suggested minimum donation is \$5 per family and tags for the celebration may be purchased at City Hall or at Memorial Field on July 4. Summit Jaycees and other organization members will be on hand to collect.

Events begin at Memorial Field with a 9:45 flag-raising and 21-gun salute, followed by the novelty games at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in sack races, egg throws and paper held games to boys and girls, moms and dads who participate. Miscellaneous rides for children will continue through the afternoon.

At noon, the Summit Jaycees Classic softball game gets underway as the final play-off between the Summit First Aid Squad, the Fire Department and the Police Department.

A Jazz Workshop at 1 p.m. features the Jazz Rhythms. At 7:30, the flag retreat is scheduled as the band concert "Times in All-American" selections until approximately 9:10 p.m. when the fireworks display will light up the sky. In case of rain, the fireworks will be rescheduled to the next clear night.

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Crackdown Promised

The Police Department warned today that anyone caught throwing firecrackers or drinking alcoholic beverages at Memorial Field during tomorrow night's Chet Atkins concert, or during the fireworks display on the Fourth of July, will be prosecuted.

According to Police Chief Thomas Fineran, huge crowds are expected both nights. During the events, Memorial Field will be heavily patrolled and the law prohibiting the throwing of lighted firecrackers or drinking alcoholic beverages on Board of Recreation property will be heavily enforced.

Persons convicted of violating the law will be subject to a maximum \$300 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

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Advisory

(Continued from Page 1)

Advisory Committee considered numerous alternatives and "18 were analyzed in depth." The Committee also advised that the status quo was always the standard for evaluation, since members were convinced "no schools be closed unless there were substantial educational incentives" to do so.

The set of criteria for evaluation of each alternative was based on the weights of education, 50 per cent; safety, 15 per cent; community impact, 20 per cent; and economics and alternate use of facilities, 15 per cent.

The two schools recommended for closing are the two smallest in the city school system. According to the committee, the recommended redistricting will leave sufficient space in the remaining buildings for innovation and unexpected increases in pupil enrollment.

Generally speaking, each of the five remaining elementary schools would have two sections at each grade level.

If the status quo had been

maintained, the committee said, four schools would house approximately 150 students with only one section at each grade level. The committee came to the conclusion that there are "significant educational advantages in maintaining multiple sections at each grade level."

Other recommendations of the committee include the formation of committees "immediately" to facilitate the transition to a middle school and a ninth to 12th grade high school.

In addition, it was suggested that the city-wide safety committee begin study "immediately" on the impact of these recommendations on safety and suggest appropriate steps for implementation.

Other recommendations included review of physical facilities in all schools, of demographic projections in the Junior High and High schools and the holding of public meetings by the Board of Education to "ensure community understanding of the recommendations."

Holiday Deadlines

Because of the Independence Day holiday on Tuesday, July 4, deadlines for the July 8 edition of The Herald will be changed.

Deadlines for all sports news, social events, weddings, engagements, letters to the editor, club announcements and photographs will be Saturday, July 1, at noon. Deadline for "spot news" will be Monday, July 3, at noon.

The Herald will be open until 11 noon on Saturday, July 1, and closed all day on Tuesday, July 4.

Material submitted after the deadlines will be held over until the following week.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Scholarship and a General Organization Scholarship. Also a winner of a Kiwanis Club Scholarship. Miss Toney was also granted a scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit and the Oscar Dennis Award of the Summit Civic Foundation.

Winners of two awards included Pamela Damon, Jeannine Fenlon, Bruce Graham, Susan Grimes, Nancy Higgins, Eric Haugen, Richard Huettel and Virginia Houpt.

Other two-award recipients included Jose Milan, Chabene Moore, David Pott, Andrew Rosen, Douglas Schwartz, Dina Tanner, Cynthia Wisley and Margaret Walker.

Miss Damon received a Fortnightly Club scholarship as well as honorable mention from the Summit Area Women's Republican Club; while Miss Fenlon received an Ethelreda Barry Scholarship of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a scholarship from the Booster Club.

Graham, who was named a National Merit Scholar, also received the Walter S. Eddy Scholarship of the Rotary Club.

Winner of the United Counties Trust Company Award in Art, Miss Grimes also received a scholarship from the Band Parents Association.

Also a College Club scholarship winner, Miss Higgins also received an Adele M. Lynch Nursing and Allied Health Scholarship.

The Playhouse Association Performing Art Student Award went to Haugen, who also received a William Nicholson Memorial Citation.

Winner of a College Club award for literary achievement, Huettel was given specific recognition for journalism. In addition, he received a High School Student Activities Honors Award.

A winner of a scholarship from the Band Parents Association, Miss Houpt also received a Student Activities Honors Award from the High School.

Milan, received scholarships from the Chesebrough Foundation and from Union Baptist Church; while Miss Moore, also a recipient of a Chesebrough Foundation Scholarship, was also granted the George Moore Award of the Summit Civic Foundation.

Awards also went to Karen Eldracher, Classical League; Betsy Fein, Albert J. Bartholomew Scholarship; Martha Fry, Classical League; Mario Finis, Walter S. Eddy Memorial Scholarship; James Gibbons, Cutter Foundation; David Guida, Italian-American Club Scholarship;



RACE UNITY DAY CELEBRATION — Michael Hampton, Harold Coombs, Dr. Ann Schoonmaker, Capella Dickerson and Wilson Allen are seen at the second annual Race Unity Day Celebration which was sponsored recently by the Bahá'í Groups in the Summit area. Miss Dickerson holds the special award which was given for her "distinctive contribution" within the community in "encouraging greater racial understanding and harmony." Hampton, Coombs, Schoonmaker and Allen were participants in the panel discussion entitled "Race Unity in Summit: Progress and Prospect."

Ice Rink Funds Must be Mailed

Because of a city or, finance, the Summit Citizens for an Ice Rink will be unable as planned to collect funds for a proposed \$2500 feasibility study during the city's July 4 observances.

Those who wish to contribute to financing of the study, which would help determine whether a covered ice rink facility should and could be built in Summit, may send checks to Mrs. Jean Anne Casey, 8 Winchester road, Summit. For more information call Mrs. Casey at 273-0370.

guide has been increased on the average of 5.3 percent over the next three years. Those teachers not on the maximum step of the guide will also receive an incremental increase.

4. Summer employment rate increases of \$100 each year for the next three years have been included and increases have also been provided for extra-curricular salaries paid.

5. Medical insurance improvements for surgical coverage were provided.

6. Under professional growth and improvement, the Board agreed to provide additional funds of \$2,000 each year for tuition reimbursement.

The Board said: "The Board of Education and the Summit Education Association worked for many hours to reach agreement. While neither side received all it asked for, the resultant contract should prove beneficial to both the staff and the community."

"Summit has an outstanding teaching staff, and now with contract negotiations concluded, all efforts can be directed toward continued improvement of an already fine educational system."

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

committee will be appointed by the Board of Education, three members by the SEA plus the superintendent. These seven will review the evaluation process.

After 15 negotiating sessions, starting last November, the Board and the SEA hammered out an agreement. The new contract will become effective September 1, 1978.

Some of the contract essentials, according to the Board of Education, are:

1. Three-year contract, concluding August 31, 1981.
2. Modified Merit Pay Plan in which the requirements have been strengthened.
3. The teachers' salary

BA Guide	Min. 11,090 11,545 12,000
	Max. 18,920 20,460 22,000
MA Guide	Min. 12,250 12,775 13,300
	Max. 20,440 22,470 24,500
MA + 30	Min. 13,140 13,770 14,400
	Max. 21,600 24,050 26,500

Earned Doctorate will add \$1,000 to the MA + 30 Guide at all levels.

Council Actions

In other action Tuesday night Common Council:

- Introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$5,000 for a vehicular hydraulic lift at the city garage;
- Amended traffic and parking regulations on Aubrey street and Lewis and Morris avenues;
- Granted an automobile dealership license to Colonial Pontiac;
- Introduced an ordinance which would change traffic and parking regulations on Beechwood road, Broad street, Maple street, Mountain avenue, Springfield avenue, Norwood avenue, and Summit avenue;
- Appointed Dale B. Stober as a volunteer fireman;
- Granted a liquor license to H. Howell and A. Checchio;
- Granted permission for Fourth of July activities;
- Reconfirmed the need for and assistance on I-78 interchanges;
- Introduced an ordinance for sidewalk and curb improvements on portions of Ashland road and Summit avenue;
- Authorized the advertisement for bids for parking improvement and extension at the Arboretum, and
- Opposed Governor Brendan Byrne's proposal for reduction in 1979-80 state aid for special education.

Two local students at Colby College, Waterville, Me., were awarded B.A. degrees at commencement exercises held earlier this month.

The graduates include Nancy M. Hulm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hulm of 9 Crestwood lane, and R. Andrew Deininger, son of Mrs. J.G. Deininger of 10 Parkview terrace.

Miss Hulm, a graduate of Summit High School, majored in human development, while Deininger, an English and administrative science major, is a graduate of the Pingry School, Hillsdale.

Settings

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- Entire Stock of Cricketer Suits Reg. \$180 to \$210. Now \$144 to \$168
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HIDE AND SEEK?—James Weatherstone is shown peeking around the tree at Tracy Calderwood, both principals in the upcoming Metropolitan Musical Theatre production of "The Robber Bridegroom" to be presented at the Playhouse July 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23. Tickets for this second presentation of MMT this season may be obtained at the door or reserved by calling 273-9191 between 1 and 6 p.m.

Six Hurt in Car Mishaps

Six persons were hurt in nine car accidents here last week.

Scott E. Husson, 12, of Oakland place, was injured last Friday when he apparently swam through a stop sign and was knocked off his bike by a car driven by William Clark, 50, of Union st. Mountain avenue and Elm street.

At the time of the mishap, Clark was driving west on Mountain, Clark and witnesses said the boy failed to halt at the stop sign, entered the intersection and was clipped by Clark's car. He told police he jumped on his brakes when he saw the boy, but was unable to stop in time.

The youth was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

On Wednesday, Ian W. Milmark, 17, of Waldron avenue was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries he suffered when the car he was driving went out of control and hit a tree at Mountain avenue and Montview road. At the time of the accident he was driving north along Mountain.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman George Horn.

Bruce A. Coran, 19, of Springfield avenue, New Providence, was injured and treated at Overlook last Thursday when a car driven by Russell S. Robinson, 40, of Dumont, allegedly rammed him from the rear while it was halted at River road near Woodland avenue.

Patrolman Joseph Murphy investigated the mishap.

Thomas G. Manley, 19, of Knob Hill drive was injured and treated at Overlook last Friday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, lost control of the car, and crashed into a pole on Butler parkway near Canoe Brook parkway.

Patrolman J.J. Heffernan investigated.

On Sunday, Joseph J. Long, 21, of Russell place, was injured when his car crashed into a tree as he rounded a curve on Oak Ridge avenue and Primrose place. He was taken to Overlook for treatment.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Richard Mauriello.

Also on Sunday, Richard Taraschuk, 20, of Ridgedale avenue, was injured when the car in which he was a passenger, collided with another at Ashland road and Elm place. Driver of the car in which Taraschuk was a passenger was Michael W. Cook, 17, of Huntley road, while driver of the second car was identified as William L. Rossmann, 18 of Roselle Park.

Investigating the mishap was Patrolman Richard Mauriello.

Hamilton Gives B.A. Degree

John Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rice of 55 Beekman road, was awarded a B.A. degree by Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., at recently-held commencement exercises.

Rice concentrated in economics.

SHOE SALE

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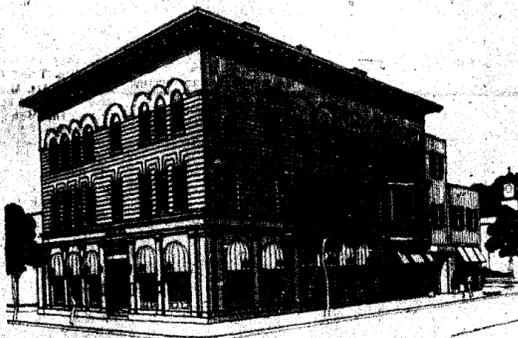
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MORRISTOWN/ wednesday and friday until 9

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Second MMT Show Coming Up

It's "The Robber Bridegroom"

The 1977 Tony Award-winning musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," will be presented as the second show of the current season of the YMCA-sponsored Metropolitan Musical Theatre on July 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23 at the Playhouse.

In addition, as part of its community outreach, the MMT organization is actively seeking high school and college-aged persons who are interested in working on the production staff in any capacity.

Positions are available in technical, finance, design and publicity areas, among others.

The plot of "The Robber Bridegroom" concerns the retelling of a country legend of one Jamie Lockhart, a stylish robber, who

harbors another secret identity. Cast members include William Binford, Libby Boyce, Tracy Calderwood, Brian Davis, Tammy Nestuk, Thomas Morris, Jull Redson, Lynn Sandborn and Jim Weatherstone, all of Summit.

Other cast members include Paul Godwin of Millburn, Elise McCarthy of Berkeley Heights, Scott Sanford of Kenilworth and Judi Adams of Elizabeth.

Tickets will be available at the door, but reserved tickets are available by calling the MMT box office, 273-9191, between 1 and 6 p.m.

Persons interested in working with the production staff should call the same telephone number.

Arboretum To Host Preview

Scenes and songs from the Metropolitan Musical Theatre production of "The Robber Bridegroom" will be presented Sunday, July 2 at 2 p.m. on the lawn at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. The preview is free and the public is invited to attend.

Volunteers Are Awarded

The SAGE-sponsored program known as "Spent-A-Day" held an awards ceremony at Edison Recreation Center last Thursday.

Presentation of certificates was made by Marion McConnell, vice-president of SAGE. Festivities were concluded with the singing of their alma mater in an original version prepared and conducted by Peg Felix, and the benediction by Ed Burr, and refreshments served by Charlotte Crowley, Grace Méade, and Frieda Kibrick.

Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. A.J. Duis, of Springfield, Rev. John Langner of New Providence, and Mrs. Georgia Mueller of Lafayette.



MR. GUITAR — As its annual part in Summit's Fourth of July celebration weekend, the pharmaceuticals division of CIBA-GEIGY will sponsor an outdoor concert at Memorial Field on Friday, June 30. Featured will be Chet Atkins, outstanding guitar virtuoso and leader in the phenomenon known as "The Nashville Sound," who will perform with Tony Shelton and his 11-member orchestra. Well known to country-western audiences, Atkins was a regular member of Grand Ole Opera and has been elected to its Country Music Hall of Fame. He has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and played before President John F. Kennedy. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be given in Summit High's auditorium with the audience seated on a first-come basis.

Take A Break by Al Stone

Why is it that some people are so successful at the end of the year? It's not luck, it's a habit.

There are many habits that can help you succeed. One of the most important is to take a break.

You're getting on with the year, so why not take a break to rest your eyes and refresh your mind?

While working, your eyes are constantly straining. It's a good idea to take a break every 20 minutes. This will help you stay focused and productive.

A break is someone who puts their feet up and relaxes. It's a habit that can help you succeed.

Remember, taking a break is not a luxury, it's a necessity. So take a break today and see how much more you can accomplish.

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Resident Receives Farm, Garden Group Accolades

Mrs. Wesley Minnis, of Summit, a member of the Beacon Hill Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Inc. has received the 1978 Recognition Award at the annual national meeting of the association held recently in Fruits Neck, Maine.

Mrs. John N. May Jr. presented the award to Mrs. Minnis for her continued "dedicated service" on branch, division and national levels. She has been scholarship chairman, treasurer, vice president, and president of the New Jersey Division and has served on the Finance Committee.

Other members attending the meeting in Maine included Dr. Mary Bleeker, Mrs. Harold S. Black, Mrs. Robert Fielding, Miss Aileen Maury, Mrs. Gerald A. O'Connor, Mrs. Howard E. Orent, Mrs. Luther S. Roehm, Mrs. H. Carl Sailer and Mrs. J.P. Zeigler.

the United Nations and leader in horticulture and environmental programs. She attended the triennial conferences of the Associated Country Women of the World in Ireland and Michigan as well as those of the Country Women's Council where she served on the Finance Committee.

Rutgers Awards

Alan P. Mandato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mandato of 396 Central Avenue, Murray Hill, has been awarded an M.A. degree in economics by Rutgers University - Newark.

A graduate of New Providence High School, Mandato is presented attending Fairleigh-Dickinson University to pursue studies towards an M.B.A. in finance.

Branch YM Adds Courses

The Berkeley Heights Branch YMCA has added three courses to its summer schedule according to William J. Lovett, branch program director. Included will be tumbling for boys and girls grades 2-4 with beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels, taught by Robert Jackson, of the branch Y staff and Carolyn Lettieri.

Perceptual motor development for boys and girls ages 5-11 will stress individual motor skills and development through a variety of learning devices. Robert Jackson is the instructor.

For women and girls age 15 years and up, there will be introductory ballet teaching ballet stretching and positions to promote an understanding and appreciation of ballet as well as physical fitness. Kim LaRoux is the instructor. Registration is now being accepted by the Branch Y with classes beginning this week. Call 464-8373 for further information.

College Corner

Receives Scholarship

Mary F. Kelly of 18 Fernwood road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kelly and June graduate of Summit High School, has received a dean's honor Scholarship at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Miss Kelly will attend Newcomb College, the women's undergraduate liberal arts division of the university.

Jeffrey Ocott of North street has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

On Dean's List

Anthony Pannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pannella, Sr. of 48 West End Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring session at Seton University, Deland, Fla.

Accepted

Keith Van Zandt, son of Robert Van Zandt of 51 Valley View Avenue, has been accepted at Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif., where he will major in art. A 1977 graduate of Summit High School, Van Zandt attended the Sacred Heart of St. Plainfield, during the past year.

Sheelagh E. Keith of 245 Summit Avenue has been named to the School of Nursing Dean's List for the spring semester at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four local students have been accepted as members of the incoming freshman class at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Included are Frederick J. Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Betz of 26 Beverly road; Glenn L. Bezuyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bezuyen of 112 Maple street; Mary P. Ogorszal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ogorszal of 16 Warwick road; and David L. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Whitman of 16 Essex road.

Zachary T. White of 9 Glen Oaks Avenue has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y.

Jaymie N. Pinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Pinson of Boulder, Colo., formerly of Summit, will be a member of the incoming freshman class at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Miss Pinson, a graduate of Summit High School, plans to major in psychology.

Liam Madonna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madonna of 22 Slope drive, New Providence, has been named to the Dean's List from the fashion marketing and management program at the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains, N.Y. She is a graduate of New Providence High School.

Complete Courses
Roland A. Keane, a senior technical associate with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, has completed a five-day course in scanning electron microscopy and X-ray microanalysis at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Three area students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Included are Nancy L. Hufnail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hufnail of Summit, Robert F. Guida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic D. Guida, also of Summit, and Nancy E. Zech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zech of Murray Hill. Both Miss Hufnail and Guida are graduates of Summit High School, while Miss Zech was graduated from New Providence High School.

B.R. Vijayendran, a research associate with Celanese Research Company, Summit, has completed a one-week course on advances in emulsion polymerization and latex technology also held at Lehigh University.

Outside Summit

Photographic works by Thomas J. Morgan of Short Hills will be on display at the Kullicke Galleries, Short Hills through July 15.

Photographic works by Thomas J. Morgan of Short Hills will be on display at the Kullicke Galleries, Short Hills through July 15.

The watercolors of Aida Mufson of Summit, oils by Eleanor Engstrom and sculpture by Jean Kawecky are currently on exhibit through July 3 at Sculptors 5, 412 Main Street, Chatham, N.Y. Gallery hours are 9:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members and guests of the Union County Park Commission's Hiking Club will meet at the Jockey Hollow Visitor's Center, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 1, for a seven-mile ramble. On Sunday, hikers will meet at Locust Grove, 10 a.m., for a ramble in South Mountain. For details, call the commission's recreation department.

Independence Day
The Essex County Park Commission will hold a

At the Planetarium
The July show at the Trailside Planetarium, Coles Avenue and New Providence road, Mountaintown, will feature "Time, Popes and Calendars", explaining Pope Gregory's role in calendar reform. Presentations are held Wednesdays, 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. For information, call 358-8410.

College Registration
In-person registration for Union College's Summer Session II will be held Wednesday, July 5, 6 to 8 p.m., in the Counseling Center, Cranford campus. The session will begin Monday, July 10 and continue through Thursday, August 17, with classes meeting Mondays through Thursdays. For additional information, call the admissions hot line, 272-8580.

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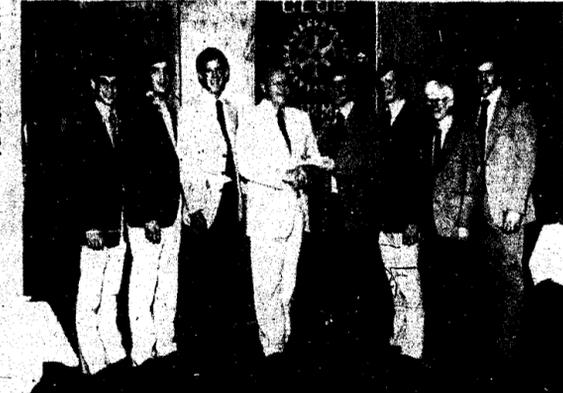
- The Slacks: Blue and yellow flowers on a white ground, sizes 32-38 \$50.00
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- The Swim Trunks (not shown) yellow/orange floral, sizes 32-38 \$30.00

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FLIGHTING MOMENT OF BEAUTY - In their nest in a Sunset drive back yard, five nearly three-week old Bluejay babies greet one of their returning parents. But the true and cruel course of nature soon intervened on this tranquil scene as the Jays, often the source of bedevilment to other birds, became objects of prey. Moments after this picture was taken, a cat toppled the nest. However, it appeared later that three of the Bluejays may have escaped. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Kendall, Rosen Given Optimist Youth Awards



ROTARY RECIPIENTS - Rotary Club scholarship winners are congratulated by club president Wilbur Nelson. Pictured left to right are David Sola, Craig Mardany, Bruce Graham, Mr. Nelson, Andrew Rosen, Scott Miller, Robert Casper and John Inerra. Sola and Inerra are students at New Providence High School, while the other five are from Summit High School. (Peter Wallburg photo)

The Summit and New Providence Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Awards were presented this year to Kathryn Kendall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kendall of Drum Hill road, and to Anthony Rosen, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Rosen of Cance Brook Parkway. The winners were selected for their scholastic achievement and involvement in school and community affairs. Both Kendall and Rosen were graduated from Summit High School and will attend Duke University in North Carolina. The ceremony at the Summit Squire restaurant was presided over by Optimist Club President, Don Karl.

Cablevision Earns Kudos

Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, the company installing cable television in Summit, has received national recognition for excellence in overall community programming. The award was presented by the National Television Association following determination by a panel of selected media authorities from across the country. Suburban currently serves 42,000 subscribers in 15 municipalities throughout Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

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

Davis Earns B.A. Degree

Carol Michelle Davis, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Humes of John street, was a member of the recently graduated 100th class of Wellesley College. Davis, who received her B.A. in art history, has accepted a position as an assistant designer for Allyn and Bacon, a Boston-based textbook publisher. She is the daughter of Shirley Humes Davis, formerly of Summit. Her parents reside in Rockville Centre, Long Island.

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INSTITUTE
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Fill a Summer Lag at Franklin Institute

On a rain-soaked, dull day this summer, a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia could easily refresh a family's sagging spirits.

Sharing a grand boulevard setting with the Rodin Museum, the library, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Franklin Institute has a look of old-world culture but is as friendly and open as a beach cottage.

Not only does it offer action and participation in its applied-science exhibits, it is even accommodating enough to have a McDonald's restaurant on the first floor.

On our visit in the late spring, we started at the model of the heart, which resembles a pink-candy mountain with labyrinthine passages through which spectators went their way as the steady beat of the body's vital organ is heard.

For those age 14 and older, the flight simulator in the aviation room is a must. Younger children can meanwhile pretend to be Snoopy and the Red Baron from the cockpit of a fighter plane. In the train room, young and old can likewise be Casey Jones at the throttle of two massive locomotives and where the ships are displayed, they can take the helm.

Children are called from the audience to participate in an exciting and instructive electricity demonstration after learning the dangers and power of lightning. A new exhibit on nuclear fusion is nearby.

Planetarium

The Institute's Fels Planetarium is presenting an exceptional show, "The Loneliness Factor." On our visit, when the 2 p.m. show did out, the staff was flexible enough to add a 3 o'clock performance. Just as the "Star Wars" prologue sets the action "A long time ago, in a galaxy far away..." the planetarium show assumes the premise that "we are not alone" - never have been and never will be as a planet with intelligent life. The presentation is graphic, diagrammatic and logical, the narration erudite yet completely within grasp.

On the third floor, the energy demonstrations proved to be a high note to which to conclude our day. An immense Rubik-Goldberg device, is fun to see in motion, and once children get the idea of having their shadows "photographed" against an expansive blue-white wall, the gratings start. Everything from handstands to cartwheels, as well as shadow puppets, start to appear. Also capturing much attention was a manually-operated pump which sends a tiny steel ball up a long tube to strike a bell, carnival-style. Staff members are always at hand to explain the principles and answer questions.

Directions
For the two-hour trip from

Summit to Philadelphia, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 4. Follow Route 28 into Camden and pick up Route 30, crossing the Delaware River over the Ben Franklin bridge. Continue on Route 20, which becomes Vile street, until you reach Ben Franklin Parkway, where the Institute is located. Hours are 10 to 5, Monday-Saturday; noon to 5, Sunday.

Rounding out our trip, we took a motor tour of historic Independence Square and the Independence Mall where the Liberty Bell is encased in glass. We then stopped for dinner in nearby Chinatown. Around Arch street and Eighth is a spacious parking lot conveniently close to the Ben Franklin bridge, and the way home.



Following instructions from an Institute demonstrator, Phill McAndrews of Windsor road prepares to intercept the arc of a low-volt radio current with a metal rod. (Jonna Mackin photo)



The Franklin Institute could hardly live up to its name without an exhibit on lightning and electricity. Here, Tim Mackin's hair stands on end in a demonstration of static electricity.

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Practically in the heart of Philadelphia sits a Boeing 707 jet at its Franklin Institute site, where Laurel and Tim Mackin of Beckman road, along with Phill McAndrews (near fence), have the rare opportunity of viewing the aircraft's underside. Tours inside the plane are also available.

YM Camp Staff Selected

Staff and counselors for the Summit YMCA's Camp Cannundus have been announced by William R. Lieblich of the professional staff.

Robert Reddington of Springfield, a teacher in the East Orange school system, will direct the day camp for boys and girls grades 1-6 for the third year. Angela DiGiovanni of Watchung will direct the arts and crafts program and Bill McCue of Summit will supervise archery.

Senior counselors for Camp Cannundus will be Bob Simmons, a student at Springfield College, Taina Ehrlich and Robin Bosonac of Summit; Ann Corsello of

Berkeley Heights; Linda Keyser of New Providence, a student at Ithaca College; Rick McGhee and Craig Harrison of Union; Allan VanDyke of Irvington; Sam Mahon of Piscataway, and Joe Fontana of Cranford, all public school teachers; Jeff Brown of Roselle Park, a Bucknell University student; and Dawn Spaven of Chatham, a student at the DuCret School of Art.

Junior counselors will include Jeanne Goodman and Reed Mortimer of Summit; Sandy VanZyl, Mary Ann Cordillo, and Mini Judlow of New Providence; Mitchell Krinsky, Leo Chow, Lee Befor, and Scott Morse of Berkeley Heights; David Bamda of Millburn; Lesanne Harris of Chatham; and Michelle Kahn of Short Hills.

Army Officer Unit Cited

First Lieutenant James L. Velez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Velez of Porter place, New Providence, is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Month at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Lieutenant Velez's crew was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions. He is a missile combat crew commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The lieutenant, a 1970 graduate of Marist High School, Bayonne, received his B.E. degree in 1974 from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his M.S. degree in 1977 from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Marquette U. Confers B.A.

Robert Gregory of 81 Silver Lake drive, has been awarded a B.A. degree in language by Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

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An extraordinary value. Our fine rolled moc slip-on was \$2.50. And worth every penny of it. Now only \$4.90, these tumbled calfskin shoes, all leather lined and meticulously detailed...as only Johnston & Murphy make them. The color, sorrel brown. This is an opportunity you won't want to miss.

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418 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. Free parking hours 9:00 am to 5:30 pm on most days. See ads to over find a free alterations.

The Camp Fund Needs \$583

The 30th annual Summit Herald Camp Fund drive is scheduled to come to an official end next Thursday, July 6, following the usual 10-week campaign.

As of this date, the fund is shy \$583 from the \$5,000 goal set. It is estimated that in order to send the 96 needy boys and girls to summer camp this year, a minimum of \$5,000 is needed to meet expenses. Since each camping year ends without any excess funds upon which to draw upon the next year, all monies raised go directly into paying camping costs.

This year, as in years past, local individuals, organizations and foundations have been most generous in support of this annual appeal to lend a hand to our needy youth. However, though generosity is quite apparent, an additional \$583 is still needed so that each and every boy and girl chosen this year, does go to camp.

Those chosen are kids who already have not been given an even break in life. They come from broken families and families where poverty is rampant. Some are from foster homes while others come from homes where emotions run high and family quarrels continue on a daily basis. These are the kids who need to be helped, if only by

providing them with a few weeks outdoors where they are away from their environment at least for the time being.

That Summit is a wealthy town goes without saying. But there are many others in town, the young and helpless, who are not so fortunate as to come from some wealth or live in a happy, secure environment. There are many who crave just the bare necessities of life and sometimes that is difficult to obtain. It is therefore important that those among us who can afford a donation, to make it now, today, to The Summit Herald's Fresh Air Camp Fund drive.

Summit has always been known as a community that helps its own. Let's continue that practice by helping to put this year's Camp Fund over the top, if only by a few dollars. The amount needed, \$583, is not really that much. But failing to obtain it, might make the difference between four or five of our youngsters attending camp, or staying behind. These kids are not strangers; they are our neighbors who must be helped.

Donations should be sent in care of "The Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund", 22 Bank street, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Father John Leaves Summit

Rev. John P. McGovern who this week left St. Teresa's Church where he was an associate pastor, for a new assignment, can be viewed with mixed emotions.

Father John, as he was known to many, will teach theology to students at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, a task he is both qualified and eager to do. We are certain Father John will make an excellent teacher because he will bring to the job the same forthrightness, energy and moral standards he so well demonstrated while at St. Teresa's. We congratulate him and wish him well.

However, on the other side of the "mixed emotion" coin, is the fact that Father McGovern was an important link between the church and the community at large.

Father John was not satisfied to be just a parish priest, to just hear confessions, or visit the ill, comfort the dying or deliver Mass. He was not satisfied to maintain himself merely within the walls of his church and not realize that his calling went beyond the pulpit but to the very heart of the community.

As such he became involved in many aspects of community service ranging

from membership on city boards such as the Civil Rights Commission and the Welfare Board. He was chaplain to the PBA, became involved in the Ministerium of which he later became its president; worked with youth via the Municipal Youth Guidance Council, gave of his limited time to many causes and organizations. Father John worked with anyone who would carry out responsibilities to make Summit a better community. His friends ran the gamut of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, blacks, whites and hispanics, politicians and non-politicians, community leaders and non-community leaders. Father John was and still is one of the more better known persons in town.

We hope his new assignment will not keep him away from Summit for any length of time. We hope he finds time on occasion to find his way back to the town that started him on his way to other aspects of life in the priesthood.

We are proud to know Father John, but we know he will be hearing from him again. As a man of God, Father John demonstrates what it's all about. We wish him well and look forward to his visits back here "at home."

Slings and Arrows

Gambling Favor

What next? Admittedly, New Jersey has many problems; and not the least of which is finding money.

But, it must be some quirk of fate that the New Jersey Assembly seems to feel that the way to solve the money problems is to increase gambling possibilities.

Not even two months ago the first casino opened in Atlantic City. And, while taxpayers have been assured that the State's take from this operation should do much to offset increasing tax bills, it will be some time before the taxpayer sees any dramatic effect, if ever.

And, now the New Jersey Assembly has gone along with the State Senate and has voted to place a jai-alai referendum on the November ballot. By a vote of 49 to 19, just one vote more than required by law, voters will go to the polls to decide if pari-mutuel jai-alai will be permitted in the state.

Promises have been made that the state's take from the pari-mutuel betting would be used for tax property relief.

Ironically, the Assembly's Democratic majority leader, Albert Burstein, voted against the placement of the referendum on the ballot. Pointing out that jai-alai is available in

Connecticut, as well as three other states, including, of course, Nevada, Mr. Burstein noted that charges of "fix" have already been heard in Connecticut.

Mr. Burstein also pointed out that New Jersey is just really getting into the gambling business. The operation in Atlantic City is so new that no conclusions can be reached.

On the other hand, other assemblymembers pointed out that such an operation would be a tourist boost and would bring revenues into business and state coffers.

I agree with Assemblyman Burstein. There are drastic problems in this state. Solving the unemployment problem by increasing gambling jobs seems fiscally unsound. What about attracting solid industry here, instead?

In addition, every time there's one more gambling operation, that's just one more opportunity for organized crime to move in. Will all the profits of these gambling operations go to paying for police surveillance to make sure the games stay "clean"?

Voters have many months to ponder the inclusion of jai-alai in the state. The game, itself, is fast and exciting. But, do we need the "excitement" of one more gambling operation. I think not. W.S.



SUMMIT'S FIRST FIRE HOUSE — Summit's first fire companies were officially founded April 13, 1901, when the city water system was completed, at the instigation of John J. Lane, the

local station ticket agent. But some years before that, the members of East Summit volunteer group which was later to become Hose Company No. 2, themselves built this first fire house at 81 Park Avenue — now part of the side yard of Roosevelt School — to house its two-wheeled, man-pulled jumper. This building was superseded by a stable-equipped, brick fire house (now a store) on the southwest corner of Ashwood and Park Avenue in 1902, by which time a horse-drawn wagon had been acquired. The old fire house was moved to 17 Orchard Street, where it is now the home of the Charles Newman's at about the time the original part of the present Roosevelt School was constructed in 1905. And at about the same time, the house visible at the left of the picture (then Arthur Kelly's home) was moved to 167 Broad Street, and the old two-story 1871 wood schoolhouse on the right (out of picture), which preceded the present



school, was moved across the street to 80 Park Avenue, where it became, and still is, the home of Adam and Ben Scheppe. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

Bankruptcy and Poor House

by U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

The average American today literally cannot afford to get sick. A day in a New Jersey hospital can cost \$250 or more and across the country, health care costs have risen over ten percent this year alone. Millions of Americans do not even have access to adequate health care services and private insurance premiums are expected to double.

So what can people do to cope with these spiraling costs? One alternative which has not been sufficiently pursued is the creation of Health Maintenance Organizations, or HMO's. These organizations offer members a wide range of health care services such as immunizations, surgery and office visits, for a fixed, pre-paid fee.

Regardless of the services performed, patients pay the same fee, and they know precisely where to go to receive the kind of care they need. In addition to improved access to health care, HMO's emphasize preventive medicine, and remove the incentive for unnecessary hospitalization.

In order to encourage the development of this kind of health care

system, I have sponsored legislation which would continue a federal grant and loan program for the study and establishment of HMO's nationwide. Thanks to such grants, seven HMO's are in various stages of development in New Jersey, and hopefully this bill will encourage similar growth in the future.

The bill, which would reauthorize the ongoing grant program for a total of \$400 million during the next five years, would also make federal funds available to HMO's after they become operational, rather than merely for the study or establishment of new programs.

The bill would also provide for more effective management of HMO's through an administrative training program and strong anti-fraud and abuse provisions. If funded at levels recommended by the Human Resources Committee, which I chair, \$15 million would be authorized for the training of management personnel nationwide.

The legislation which I have sponsored will make the health maintenance system more competitive with traditional means of health care delivery, and give this new system a chance to prove itself. I am confident that Congress will approve the bill, and ensure more Americans the opportunity for adequate, affordable health care.

California's Proposition 13 and New Jersey

An outpouring of voters in California on June 13 voted overwhelmingly in favor of a constitutional amendment referendum question referred to as Proposition 13. The result is probably more newspaper column inches on the question, and its impact, than any other single development relating to governmental finance in at least a quarter of a century. Nearly every newspaper columnist, editorial writer, State House reporter, radio and television newscaster has addressed the California experience and the subject of limiting governmental taxes or spending.

Proposition 13, which was placed on the ballot by voter petition, would place a limit on the assessment of all real property, land and buildings, in California of one percent of full cash value using 1975-76 as a base year. The effect is a reduction in property taxes statewide of \$7 billion — from over \$12 billion to over \$5 billion in about 57 counties, over 400 municipalities, over 1,100 school districts, and over 4,000 special districts.

Principal among other provisions of the amendment are a limit on annual assessment increases to two percent unless property changes ownership, requirement of a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase state taxes, and authorization of "special" local non-property taxes by two-thirds vote of the people.

Could the same thing happen in New Jersey? Not the way it began in California because the New Jersey Constitution has no broad provision for initiative and referendum of constitutional amendments. Accordingly, constitutional amendments must be initiated by the Legislature or by a Constitutional Convention. The alternative method of imposing restraints on spending or taxes is by statute. This is the method by which "caps" were imposed on all governmental units in New Jersey in 1976. If New Jersey had to reduce its real property tax yield to one percent of true value, taxes statewide would have to be cut

from \$3.3 billion to \$1.1 billion. Proportionally, half of the reduction of \$2.1 billion would fall on the State's six hundred school districts. The tax reform program of 1976 was not designed to be an overall tax reduction program. Its emphasis was on reducing the proportion of reliance on the property tax by use of a non-property tax. Even with spending limits, it was not designed to reduce overall spending.

New Jersey taxpayers should realize that the local property tax, even with addition of the income tax is still the largest tax producer in the overall state and local government tax system and that taxes for local government units — 21 counties, 567 municipalities and over 600 school districts, exceed total state taxes. Moreover, 56 percent of the total 1978-79 state budget of \$4.4 billion is in the form of State aid, direct assistance to support financing of local governments or financing of services which would otherwise have to be paid from property taxes. Increases in governmental spending and thereafter taxes result from a variety of causes including population increases, technological change, regulation or aid by a higher level government, new and expanded programs, and inflation. The greatest problem today affecting government is inflation.

Economy is essential at all government levels. Obtaining consensus on how to exercise economy is difficult and sometimes impossible. For example, local opposition to proposals to close Federal installations in a specific state clash with plans for reduced Federal spending.

The "Home Rule" philosophy — the power of broad discretion in local governmental matters, strong grass-roots government, dominates the attitude of most New Jersey taxpayers. Voters should ask whether unlimited broad state initiative and referendum fit logically into a system of representative government and whether such "people powers" will be in harmony with the same powers exercised at the local government level.

So Much to Do and So Little Time to Do It

by U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case

An unusually large number of controversial issues — the Panama Canal treaty, energy policy, the sale of modern jet fighters to Middle Eastern countries, abortion, taxes, and labor law reform — has created a huge backlog of legislation awaiting action in this Congress.

The backlog is so large that Congress will be able to act on only a small number of the pending bills. Therefore, it is time to concentrate on priorities.

While Proposition 13 in California has heightened public awareness of pocketbook issues, it has been apparent for some time that the nation's economy will be one of the top legislative matters this year.

Long before most people heard of Proposition 13, I pointed out that an imbalance has been created by a "back door" tax increase — in the form of higher social security taxes. As a result, as I have said many times this year, I believe we have to cut taxes.

Bringing about the proper economic balance is a complicated matter. We have to guard against overly simplistic solutions. Any tax cut has to be carefully targeted to restore consumer purchasing power while avoiding a new round of inflation.

The President's proposal fails to take adequate account of the fact

that inflation has pushed wage-earners into higher tax brackets without any corresponding increase in purchasing power.

On the other hand, leading economists have told me an alternative proposal to cut the maximum income tax rate to 50 percent will increase already high deficits and result in uncontrolled inflation. What benefit is a tax cut that erodes consumer purchasing power through inflation?

Tax policy, even the best tax policy, is not a panacea for all our problems, economic or otherwise. National energy policy, for example, will have a very large impact on the economy, both immediately and for years to come.

We appear to be approaching final action on the energy policy bill. That will be an important priority for the remainder of the year, as it has been in the past.

In my view, we have to do everything possible to encourage energy conservation while pushing as hard as we can for development of a wide variety of alternative energy options and increased production of existing energy sources.

While I anticipate that energy is going to cost more in the future, we have to hold down those costs to the greatest possible degree.

Letters to the Editor

Rowdy Graduation?
Editor, Summit Herald: An informal poll of a few friends indicates an even split of opinion as to whether or not Summit High's Class of 1978 was too rude during its commencement exercises.

Personally, I was disappointed and embarrassed for the many grandparents. Our grandparents said they did not recall the other two graduations they attended being half so rowdy.

It also seems obvious that a good ten-minute inspirational speech has been eliminated simply because the kids won't sit still for it. Incidentally, the girls' behavior appeared far naughtier than the boys'. The air was so dense with flying marshmallows and bubbles that I found the thrill was gone.

Since the administration has achieved such an efficient, well-run graduation

ceremony, only an hour and a half long, I would love to see the class of 1979 tone down the noise and confusion just a little.

Mrs. Peg Sanborn,
25 Norwood Avenue.

Raps Instant Voting
The 26-member Republican delegation in the General Assembly is united in its unyielding opposition to the enactment of S-276, the Instant Voter Registration Act.

Approval of S-276 will result in widespread fraud, vote-buying and a return to the corrupt days of the past when elections were conducted simply because the law required it. The outcome was so predictable as to be inevitable.

Writing this proposal into New Jersey's election statutes will so subvert the free election system that government will no longer be able to fulfill one of its basic, fundamental

Seventy-five Years Ago
A branch of the Master Builders' Association was organized with George E. Luma, president; Joseph O. Crystal, vice-president; W.S. Post, secretary, and Samuel Chamberlain, treasurer. The large engine which pulled the 6 to 7 p.m. westbound train fell into the turntable pit in Morristown preventing engines from turning around to return to New York City. The congregation of the Methodist Church met in Howard Hall, above the present New Hampshire House, while the church was closed for renovations.

Fifty Years Ago
Advertised for sale in the Summit Herald, 234 Summit Avenue, four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor; first floor: center hall, living room, dining room; sun room; kitchen, maid's room and bath; washroom; two-car garage; \$30,000. The Summit Laundry Building was moved seven feet back from the street. At the Roth Strand Theatre: Tom Mix and "Tony" in "The Arizona Wildcat."

Twenty-five Years Ago
Conover English was president of the

Looking Backward

YMCA. The local chairman of the Cancer Drive, Joseph Boak, 3rd, announced a goal of \$6,500.

At the Strand Theatre: Robert Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Elizabeth Taylor in "Ivanhoe."

Ten Years Ago
Common Council approved \$750,000 for additions to four of the city's elementary schools: Jefferson; Roosevelt; Wilson, and Lincoln.

The Summit Area YMCA Boys' Team won the Central Atlantic swim title. At the Strand Theatre: Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas and Ossie Davis in "The Scalphunters."

Five Years Ago
At the College Club: Mario Fel, author. Common Council introduced an ordinance to permit firemen and police officers to seek public office. Common Council introduced an ordinance to set up a regional health plan.

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Deaths

Newhart's memory may be made to the Summit First Aid Squad.

Frank J. Daniels of Deerfield Beach, Fla. and Berkeley Heights, died June 9, at Boca Raton Community Hospital after a long illness. Private funeral services were held in the chapel of Community Presbyterian Church, Deerfield Beach. He was 77.

Mr. Daniels was a native of Denver, Colo., and graduated from the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

He was associated with Bell Laboratories for more than 40 years, and at the time of his retirement in 1966, was a supervisor in the quality assurance department.

From 1928 to 1944, Mr. Daniels played first violin with the New Jersey Symphony. He was a past president and board member of the Playhouse Association, a founding member and trustee of the West End Civic Association and served on the Berkeley Heights Zoning Board of Adjustment.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Langworthy, a former Summit School teacher, a son, Col. Geoffrey M. Daniels of St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Jean D. Simmonds of Chatham, N.Y., a brother, Mortimer B. Daniels of Washington, D.C. four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Any memorials to Mr. Daniels may be made to the Playhouse, association of Summit or to the charity of one's choice.

Mrs. Anthony Steinhilper

Mrs. Nellie Goddard Steinhilper of Brainard, N.Y., formerly of Summit, died last Thursday. She was 95 and the widow of Anthony Steinhilper.

A resident of Summit for 13 years, Mrs. Steinhilper was active in the College Club, the Red Cross and the Women's Guild of Christ Church. She also lived for many years in Roselle where she served as president of the Board of Education and the Clo Club and served as an officer in the Red Cross and as an executive board member of the Baptist Church. Also a former resident of Hackettstown, Mrs. Steinhilper served as a regent of the DAR, a teacher of the Adult Bible Study Group of the Methodist Church, was a member of the Women's Guild and continued work with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Steinhilper's childhood was spent in Ningpo, China, where for four generations the Goddard family had been medical missionaries. She returned to this country for higher education attending the Bucknell University, from which she was graduated, cum laude, in 1905. In 1902 she became one of the founders of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Bucknell.

Prior to her marriage in 1907, she went to the Seminary in Virginia, Georgia, virtually a pioneer in the field to teach classical languages to young black women in preparation for college entrance.

Mrs. Steinhilper is survived by two sons, John Ripley, of Brainard, New York, Frank Abbott, of Lincoln, Massachusetts, and a daughter, Mrs. E. Wallace Wilkinson, of Summit; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Hackettstown Cemetery, with private services. The family memorial in her name is being given to the Library of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



GUIDING ROSARY SOCIETY — The Rosary Society of St. Teresa's church recently elected its new slate of officers for 1978-79. (Left to right) Mrs. Leo V. O'Connell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Callaghan, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Zelazny, president; Mrs. James Kelly, treasurer and Mrs. E. Charles Pester, recording secretary. (William Schneller photo)

flies in the face of the demonstrated and documented experience in the few other states which have experimented with such a system.

To those who ask for instances in which fraud was uncovered as a result of instant registration, we would direct their attention to Minnesota where just under 50 per cent of all same day registration in the city of Minneapolis were improper; to Ohio where an error rate of 46.6 per cent was recorded in the Primary Election in Cleveland, and again in Ohio where the Secretary of State set the improper registration rate at 50 per cent.

Because it will be impossible to prevent fraud, it can only be detected after the fact — that is, after the votes have been tallied, a winner declared, and the results certified.

At that point, what effective action can be taken? Will law enforcement officials assign investigators from an already overburdened staff to spend weeks and months tracking down individuals who voted fraudulently?

Obviously not.

Many of those who support this bill as a means to boost voter turnout are displaying rather clearly their hypocrisy, since many are the same individuals who, two years ago, effectively closed off the Primary Election process by requiring a party declaration 50 days in advance of the election.

The hypocrisy has apparently not deterred these individuals because the provisions of S-276 do not apply to Primary Election, either.

And, in a further burst of selective public spiritedness, nonpartisan municipal elections — such as those held in Newark, Camden, Jersey City, Trenton, etc. — are specifically excluded from the provisions of S-276.

The added expense involved in the proposal — as yet unestimated — must be

borne at the county and municipal level and officials there can only turn to their sole major source of revenue, the property tax, to raise the needed funds.

It should be pointed out that the instant registration law in Ohio — since repealed — carried an appropriation of \$2.3 million.

Should S-276 be enacted, local property taxpayers in New Jersey will be called upon by their government to pay for the "privilege" of participating in fraudulent election.

New Jersey has already extended a number of conveniences to potential voters, including registration via mail, mobile registration, evening registration hours, and a liberalized residency requirement.

Moreover, a revision of the state's antiquated election laws has been proposed after a study by a blue-ribbon commission, but has been permitted to gather dust for several years.

Voter registration in New Jersey is not at all difficult. Obstacles have been removed one after another in the past several years.

But, with each such removal, equal care was taken to insure against fraud.

Now, however, we are faced with a concerted effort to eliminate those assurances altogether.

There is no question that government should make every effort to bring ease and convenience to the voter registration process.

Those efforts, however, should not be placed ahead of the integrity of that process.

S-276 distorts that priority and warps that responsibility.

Assemblyman Dean A. Gallo, Assistant Minority Leader (Editor's Note: Gallo represents Summit in the New Jersey Assembly)

following letter has been sent to Donald J. DeBancio, principal at the Junior High School. Publication in The Summit Herald was requested.

Mr. D.J. DeBancio
Summit Junior High

Dear Mr. DeBancio:

As proud parents of a 1978 graduate, and an upcoming graduate of 1979, we look forward to next year's "awards" with anticipation.

Yesterday, parents of average students and the students themselves, were subjected to watching a two-hour AWARDS assembly rather than a graduation exercise.

I took off from work to "see" my son graduate. Because he did not receive an award, and was one who was seated in the audience, I did not "see" him at all.

Instead of graduation being an acknowledgement of achievement, for many students and parents, yesterday's affair was an embarrassment.

Our feelings of disappointment were shared by other parents who also regret exposing themselves and their children to such discomfort.

I hope my other son will not be exposed to such incredible tactlessness next year. I plan to inquire about the program before I attend.

Yours Truly,
E.J. Bland
56 Springfield Avenue

So Much To Do So Much to Do

(Continued from Page 6)

Another top priority for me is a bill I introduced to help senior citizens who are suffering from mental illness. Medicare does not now pay the same degree of costs for mental illness as it pays for physical illness. My bill will equalize those costs.

Of high priority for New Jersey will be completion of legislative action on a new Veterans Administration hospital in Camden. We won a major victory when a Senate Appropriations subcommittee approved my motion directing construction of the hospital. This resulted from a bipartisan effort in which Senator Williams and others helped reverse Administration opposition. Continuation of this bipartisan effort — which followed a pattern I outlined earlier this year — will assure final success.

Other priorities for New Jersey include increased funds for fusion energy research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, greater protection for New Jersey's Pine Barrens, and Wild and Scenic Rivers designation for a portion of the Delaware River in the Delaware Water Gap area.

In foreign policy, top priorities include action on a bill to update and streamline our foreign economic aid program, resolving the controversy over an arms embargo against Turkey, completion of action on my amendment to establish a Middle East Development Fund, and final action on a bill to strengthen sanctions against countries that assist terrorists.

Summer Services

The Sunday School and services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be held during the summer at 10:30 a.m., July 2 through Sept. 10.

The church is located at 292 Springfield Avenue at Ruthvan place.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

responsibilities guaranteeing the integrity of the electoral process.

And, when such a guarantee is lost, public confidence in the system is eroded to the point of devastation.

The purported safeguards contained in S-276 are meaningless.

There will be no effective method to determine the identity of an individual and whether he or she is, in reality, a resident of a particular district.

There will be no effective method to bar the same individual from roaming from one election district to another, being vouchered for, casting a ballot and then disappearing.

It is well within the bounds of logical imagination to envision one person voting a half-dozen times in different polling places.

Multiply that individual by dozens, or even hundreds of others, and free elections become a worthless farce.

Those who support this legislation as a means to encourage greater voter participation are turning their backs — deliberately or not — on the practical realities of election politics.

To assume that permitting an individual to register and vote literally within minutes of each other will not generate fraud, borders on fantasy.

To assume that the penalties for fraud or false oaths in the Central swearing will be sufficient deterrents to discourage such acts is insupportable.

To assume that instant registration will automatically lead to greater voter participation

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MMT to Produce 'Oliver' in July

Metropolitan Musical Theater has announced that its third show for the summer season will be *Oliver*. The ever-popular musical based on the Dickens novel will be presented in August with dates to be announced.

Auditions are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple street.

For more information, call 273-9191.

New Halston Uniform Here

Brooks of Summit will carry the new uniform ensemble designed by Halston for the adult Girl Scout.

The uniform comes in five parts including the jacket, vest, skirt and pants in a sage green textured gabardine-type fabric, complemented by an ivory tone silk-like blouse and a self-fabric oblong scarf that doubles as ascot or sash-belt. The outfit ranges in size from 6 to 44.

Completing the fashion look are the pre-shaped beret and visor by Halston, who has been elected to the Coty Award Hall of Fame.

Lafayette Confers B.A.

Katharine N. Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carney of 88 West End avenue, was awarded a B.A. degree in French by Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., at commencement exercises held June 4.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Carney was a member of the Women's Caucus, Marquis Program Board and the volleyball team.



OLD GUARD GRATITUDE — Mrs. Gordon Donnelly was honored by the Old Guard of Summit last month. She is leaving her position as secretary at the YMCA where she assisted for nearly 20 years with the publication of the monthly Old Guard bulletin. A citation illuminated by Frayser Childrey of the Old Guard was presented to her by Maurice B. Long (left) and Gerald A. O'Conner, director of the Old Guard. She also received a standing ovation.

ON JULY 8 YOU WILL REMEMBER THIS AD



It's Saturday morning, July 8. The temperature is about 90°, the humidity not far behind. You're on the Parkway somewhere between Rahway and Perth Amboy. The traffic is bumper to bumper and your two year old is already restless. You're on your way to shore for the day. You'll remember this ad for Copper Springs.

Copper Springs has a white sand beach, well water lake, swimming, diving, tennis, programs and fun for the entire family. Best of all, it's only minutes from where you live.

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NEW ADMINISTRATION — New officers of the Lions Club were officially installed last week during annual installation ceremonies held at the Chaucer Chateau. Pictured left to right are David Hurdock, secretary; past-president Andrew Bace; new president John Dorn and installing officer, Past District Gov. Edward J. Bolten (Walkin photo).

New Overlook Foundation Gives Hospital \$435,000

The Overlook Hospital Foundation has announced grants of \$435,000 for a variety of Overlook Hospital projects ranging from a special chaplaincy program to plans for a major new building.

The grants, awarded at the Foundation's June meeting, were the first to be made by the recently formed organization. Less than 18 months old, the Foundation has raised funds from individuals, corporations and other organizations in communities served by the Hospital. Foundation President, Robert H. Mulreany, characterized awarding of the grants as "our reason for being. This is a really satisfying night for all who have helped bring the Foundation to a healthy existence."

Planning for a proposed new Center for Community Health was aided by \$30,000 given for preliminary architectural studies. The Center will house a number of outpatient activities, the Hospital's educational programs and several major diagnostic services.

Capital equipment purchases to be financed by Foundation grants of \$35,000 include new cardiac monitors to replace those in Overlook's intensive care unit, two additional fetal heart monitors for maternity, a computerized device to measure nerve and muscle function for physical therapy and a portable fluoroscopic image intensifier to be used in the implanting of cardiac pacemakers and certain surgical procedures. The major item to be added by the Hospital is an automated blood cell analyzer for the laboratory. Its uses include the measurement of blood changes following chemotherapy to guide physicians and help create effectiveness of chemotherapy. Renovation projects in operating rooms.

Stevens Confers B.E. Degree

Craig Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooksey of Summit, was awarded a B.E. degree by Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, at commencement exercises held May 25.

Cooksey, whose area of concentration was mechanical engineering, was named to the Dean's List and was involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

and the sub-acute care floor are also to be made possible through the grants. An award of \$7,500 was made to help launch a special chaplaincy program for cancer patients undergoing radiation therapy in the Hospital and those in Overlook's Hospice-Home Care program. Chaplain Virginia Samuel explained

to the trustees her plans to minister to the special needs of patients, families and hospital staff and to counsel local clergy. The Foundation will coordinate additional fund raising for the project.

Accepting the grants for the Hospital was Overlook Executive Vice President Thomas J. Foley.

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77 Pupils Tapped for Fitness

Ken Kuebler, physical education instructor at Washington and Lincoln schools, has announced that 77 students from the two schools, in grades 4, 5 and 6, have earned the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

From Lincoln School, winners include Nola Zusi, Peter Jahries, Anthony Slith, Caroline Curry, Kelly Stropp, Steve Martin, Chris Costine, Tina Andrews, Maria Adamik, Brendan

Murphy, Anne Louisa, Leigh Moore, Rob Mallin, Amy Bryan, Trip Manley, Brockett Parsons, Tracy Chisholm, Mary Kate O'Toole, Tim Crowley, Chris Miles, Chris Decker and Robert Headley.

Also, Lauren Eustis, Jennifer Tilghman, Brendan Gibbons, Scott LaLonde, Eric McLendon, Sarah White, Keith Bosket, Jon Headley, Rachael Potter, Andrew Barnard, Maureen Martin, Greg

Campbell, Tom Bock, Chrissy Eustis, Roger Jordan, Wahly Nilsen, Connie White, Taylor Lawrence, Glenn Martin, Mike Newbold and Bonnie Jenkins.

In addition, Victor Lopez, Nancy Bannister, Nancy Hoffman, Jim Cooper, Peter Bekaert, John Hennon, Jenny Blair, Alison Verney, Steve Turko, Susan Brady, Heather Hughes, Brad Greer, Shiela Cox and Matt Kell.

From Washington School, awards went to Paul Johnson, Ann Marie LoDolce, John Vintila, David Wernsing, Angela D'Occhio, Lucy Bontempo, Christine Everling, Karen Everling, Vicki Spear, Amy Frisch, Slaci Harrison, Fred Ferraro and Frank LoDolce.

Also, Chris Kothman, Enzo Catallo, Glenn Gincley, Tracey Burke, Dominic Amaru, Nancy Frisch and Sandra D'Occhio.

Art Center Showing Reimers Sculptures

Stone and wood sculpture by Gladys Reimers of Westfield will be exhibited in the corridor showcases at the Summit Art Center from June 30 to August 11. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Among Mrs. Reimers' award-winning pieces which will be displayed are "Polar Bear," "Koola Cub," "Seal Pup," "Tree Toad" and "Screech Owl" from the series of endangered animals she has executed in alabaster, agate, steatite and marble.

Director of the Sculpture Workshop for the Westfield Recreation Commission, Mrs. Reimers also instructs at the Cranford Adult School and in her own studio. She has studied sculpture at the Art Students League with Jose de Cresset and John Hovannes and at the New

York Sculpture Center with Shulamith Brumer. Her work can currently be seen at the Hadley Gallery at Murray Hill Square and at the Benedict Gallery in Madison.

Mrs. Reimers has had many one-woman shows and has also exhibited at Audubon Artists, Lever House, the National Arts Club, Knickerbocker Artists, Fairleigh Dickinson University, the State Museum at Trenton, the Newark Museum and the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey. Her work is represented in numerous private and corporate collections in this country and abroad. She has won many top awards in regional juried shows in the metropolitan area.

Meeting Calendar

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet July 3 at 8 p.m. in regular session in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Army Major Cited

Major William T. Jones, son of Mrs. Edna T. Witherell, Springfield avenue, recently was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded by authority of the President of the U.S. to members of the

Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves by exceptional achievement in the performance of their official duties. His other decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and Purple Heart.

Jones received the award while assigned as a regimental operations and training officer with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at the fort.

The major entered the Army in January 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in 1965 from the Citadel, Charleston, S.C., where he received his commission through the ROTC program.

Cancer Fund Kits Tardy

The American Cancer Society is well into its annual residential crusade in Summit, but the situation remains critical because of the slow distribution of kits. The Summit Crusade Committee urges everyone to pass the kits on to their neighbors immediately.

"More money is desperately needed if the ACS's programs of service and education are to continue to aid the people of Summit," one committee member added. "We ask that everyone add the names of committee members Caroline Gibson, 273-8783 and Katherine Theriot, 273-3827 to the kits, so people at the end of the block know what to do with the kits when they are completed."

This year the Summit crusade hopes to raise \$20,000 so programs can be expanded for Summit residents.

"It is very important that the money is collected and the completed kits returned by July 15," explained Mrs. Gibson. "Cancer patients and their families need our help, please be generous and prompt in returning the kits."

For further information call 273-8783 or 273-3827.

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EXEC TO RETIRE—Donald W. Thomas of Kings Hill road, executive vice president, staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will retire on September 1 after a 32-year Bell System career. Thomas began his Bell System career as an inspector at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works near Chicago. In 1947, he was transferred to the Buffalo Works as head of the inspecting organization there. By 1954, Thomas had advanced to manager of quality assurance for all of Western Electric. In 1960, he became manager of equipment manufacture at the company's Kearny (N.J.) Works. In 1965, he was elected vice president in charge of Personnel and Labor Relations. He transferred to Bell Laboratories and assumed his present position in 1969. Thomas is a member of the Board of Directors of Bell Laboratories, and of Sandia Laboratories, United Aircraft Products, Inc., C.R. Bard, Inc., and the New Jersey College Fund Association. He also served on the advisory council of Plans for Progress, a joint government-industry program aimed at increasing employment opportunities for minorities in the early 1960s. He is a former member of the American Society for Quality Control.

YWCA Offers English Class

Informal drop-in English classes will be conducted for non-English speaking men and women at the Summit YWCA during June and July. Daytime classes will meet twice a week, Monday and Thursday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Marjorie Mathews of New Providence is the teacher. An evening class will meet once a week on Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m., taught by Charles Burgdorff.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Six Super Summit High School Seniors Profiled

F.Y.I. (For Your Information) is a publication of the Summit school system. The following is an abridged version of the June issue which profiles six students selected by the Summit High School staff as outstanding seniors.

Summit High School Class of 1978 consists of 374 special people whose accomplishments are impressive by any standards. From this outstanding group, six students have been singled out by the High School staff as being exceptionally self-motivated in addressing their academic responsibilities.

However, these students did not work alone. Throughout their school careers they have had the support of parents who were astute in understanding their children's environment. They knew how much structure or how much freedom was needed to encourage accomplishment, growth and independence.

The staff of Summit School system is proud of all members of the Class of 1978 who strove to fulfill their goals and are now ready to expand upon them as they leave the Summit schools, diploma in hand.

things and do them reasonably well, but I never gave much thought about it until they started giving me scholarships... Quarterback, I enjoyed that. I don't have the weight for football, so I had to pick a position where I could use what I had.

In December, I found out I was accepted at Princeton, early decision. I am very happy and indulging in quite a bit of self pleasure now about college... I try to forget about grades. My parents and I had some disagreement about this (Bruce is ranked sixth in the Class). I don't like to grub for grades but want to learn the most I can.

I have to be challenged each day. I couldn't be more pleased with the total education and total challenge given me in the Summit schools.

The biggest challenge this year was working with a lot of people. Characteristics of the team and characteristics of my classmates rubbed off on me. I am quite a mixture; you could call me an academic jock.

This summer I'll be helping a man restore his old farmhouse. He knows his business and I'll learn to be a little ingenious with tools. I am also working at Baskin Robbins. My pleasure? There it's peppermint ice cream.

college major. Her decision: finance will be her prime field of study at Yale and not music.

"Music is an individual sort of thing you do for yourself. It's another way of communicating. I have one violin student. This is the most rewarding experience. I love working with people on a one-to-one basis. It wasn't that long ago that many men's colleges were closed to women. I wouldn't have been able to even submit an application. Now I am receiving material from Yale on my residential college and it is very exciting. Acceptance there, I know, is more than grades. I auditioned for one of the professors of music and my interview went really well. I thought about majoring in music when Mr. Brannon (Warren Brannon, High School social studies teacher) said economics is something no one quite understands. I thought, 'Let's give it a try.'

Most of my courses have been AP (Advanced Placement). I have fabulous teachers. I remember in sixth grade when people used to get paid for getting A's. I never had anything like that. I must have this thing about pleasing people—to do your work well. I found school to be really interesting, not a drudgery. What inspired me was there are so many things to learn and being encouraged to constantly question. Summit, it's pretty cosmopolitan. When I meet people from other schools, I realize how much is offered here with music and Art. My family is very close. We've been camping and hiking all over the country. I love what I am doing when I am doing it. Enjoying it all gives me energy to do more.

Computers have enhanced design in all sorts of ways and I think they can help to make people very creative. I guess my mother was a strong influence on me. She always encouraged me to do the best I can. Starting back in elementary school, she always asked about what and how I was doing in school. My chemistry courses and what resulted from them was an outstanding school experience for me. Miss Johnson (Allene Johnson, High School science teacher) is the best teacher I have ever had. What started as a research project in my chemistry class ended up as a paper presented at Fairleigh Dickinson. Sometimes at night I sit down at the computer and start to program. Hours go by and the only thing that comes to distract me is hunger or sleep. Then I remember I

Recipient of the Rensselaer Medal from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y., for the highest math-science average in his junior year; National Honor Society; Computer Programmer for a computer company; Tied in ranking first in the class, Fall, MIT.

When Alan Oppenheimer says he starts his day with "The New York Times", he literally does at six a.m., delivering the rest of the day may make news in the paper he puts on front steps. With fellow student Michael Space, Alan recently presented a paper, "Computer Simulation of Acid-Base Titrations" at a Science and Humanities Symposium at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Doug Schwartz and I are tied for first place in class ranking. Being Number One is not that big a thing; it happened. I do study and work, but I work here the same way I did at the Junior High. I am not trying for good marks. Yes, I was sent to Florida at the request of Symbolic Systems, the company in Summit for which I work. I had to help a company there that had problems with its computer. Prestigious assignment? I felt pretty good about going.

MIT was my first choice because it has such good computer and math programs. My interview there, I think, lasted about 15 minutes. It is wrong to say computers deny creativity.

Computers have enhanced design in all sorts of ways and I think they can help to make people very creative. I guess my mother was a strong influence on me. She always encouraged me to do the best I can. Starting back in elementary school, she always asked about what and how I was doing in school. My chemistry courses and what resulted from them was an outstanding school experience for me. Miss Johnson (Allene Johnson, High School science teacher) is the best teacher I have ever had. What started as a research project in my chemistry class ended up as a paper presented at Fairleigh Dickinson. Sometimes at night I sit down at the computer and start to program. Hours go by and the only thing that comes to distract me is hunger or sleep. Then I remember I

haven't even started homework. I have never felt outside pressure. I don't consider what I am doing work. It's like a hobby which I would do even if I weren't in school or being paid by a company.



Robert Campesi
National Honor Society; Assistant Programmer, computer company; Sports Editor, Year Book; High School Newspaper Staff, Fall, University of Michigan.



Virginia Hoesel
National Honor Society; Band, Drum Major; Orchestra; All State Orchestra; Regional Orchestra; Volunteer Camp Counselor; Council on Ministries, President of Youth Group, Methodist Church, Fall, Dickinson College.

Margen Kelsey
National Honor Society; Class Treasurer; Photography Editor, Year Book; Ranked eighth in the Class; Horizon Day Committee Chairperson; Art Teacher, Sunday School Teacher, Fall, Williams College.

Margen will not participate in her own graduation. Chosen by the American Field Service International, Margen left last week to spend the summer with a family in Israel.

"Missing graduation is what I had to give up to go to Israel. I am a little nervous about my trip, but very excited. I have been interested in learning about other cultures and international affairs and this summer I'll have a very good opportunity to continue to expand this interest. The program at the High School on U.S. and International Affairs is very good, and sparked an awareness in me about global concerns. Good grades, they have required a lot of work and budgeting my time. I am very involved in school. I have always been interested in art, even to the point of having a few students of my own. I think motivation comes from yourself. You have to want to do for yourself. If you don't want to go very far, do nothing otherwise, get up and start working. My education has been what I made it, and I tried to make the most of it. Yes, I am a perfectionist. My father was a Sunday school teacher. Now I am teaching first graders at St. Paul's Church (Chatham) which I like because it gives me a chance to help people directly.

My parents have high expectations for me. But at one point, they stepped aside and let me do what I wanted to do. I know, though, what is expected of me. I learned how to study in High School. That should help me in college. Williams, I think, will provide me with lots of fantastic opportunities."

In the foyer of Summit High School is a showcase depicting baseball. In it, the stance of Summit's baseball team is captured in individual photographs of the players. A small sign reads: "Photographs of the players. A small sign read by Bob Campesi." Bob has 20-20 vision. He laughs when he describes how he manages to focus a camera. "In photography it's hard for me to focus. Trial and error I say. Rather like having a split image camera, but I work hard and I like the end result. In my sophomore year I started to work for Symbolic Systems in Summit.

I am building a microprocessor at home. The electronics course at the High School got me interested. I've been reading a lot of data books on the subject. Mistake? Sure, you burn things out and then start again. I like to work. It was in ninth grade in Junior High when I had a study hall and I asked in the office if I could work there. I'd run messages, etc., but it gave me a feeling of working and what it was like. You've got to find to yourself some talent. Then you work on that, and you get better and better.

I like to run. I would have gone out for cross country, but working after school prevented that. I like this age although it has its problems. While TV can bring a lot to you visually, I think our imagination is starting to go. Reading helps bring it back. With a book you can be in any part of the world.

My parents influenced me and so did teachers, like Mr. Cotterell (Art Cotterell, High School social studies teacher). History has always been my downfall, but because of Mr. Cotterell I like the field now. I am working on an independent project for my computer class. It is pretty complicated building a microprocessor. I may have to instruct my teacher in some of its more detailed aspects when he's grading it."

The 1978 YWCA day camp staff has been appointed. Senior Counselors who are college students are Cynthia Caporaso, Susanne Deming, Kathy Ruffolo, Janis Scales, Lisa York, and Ellen Miller. The six junior counselors are Sheila Dunne, Chris Stone, Pam Desmond, Barbara Schwanhauser, Liz Zucker and Lyn Leeper. The Aides who are hired are Fred Deming, Karen Judlowe, Mary Ann Weidell and Roxanne Wilkerson. The Volunteers hired are Cindy Moushous, Tammie McLaughlin, Wendy Wilkinson and Kim Ahlers.

Junior Club Marking 40th

In anticipation of celebrating its 40th year as a federated junior women's club, the Junior Fortnightly Club is now planning a full schedule of services, fund raising and special activities.

The program committee is also lining up for monthly general meetings, a list of interesting and informative lectures. Categories for these include nutrition, hypnosis, parent effectiveness training and marriage. In addition, the arts, education, home life, and social service departments chairwomen are organizing projects for those interested in volunteering their services in these particular areas.

Over the course of the summer, Junior Fortnightly is accepting applications from women in the area, interested in combining their talents and desire to work together for the welfare of the community. For further information contact Mrs. Jonathan Britt at 273-7923 or Mrs. John McGowan at 464-7923.

Local Student Receives M.D.

Dr. Carl P. Valenziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Valenziano of Mountain Avenue, was granted a medical degree by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadaluajara at commencement exercises held June 10.

Dr. Valenziano, who completed his last year of clinical work at Dover General Hospital, will serve an internship at Morristown Memorial Hospital in surgery.

He is a graduate of Summit High School and Manhattan College.

Ashland Gives Local Degrees

Two local students at Ashland College, O., were granted bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises held May 21.

Included among the graduates are Laurance Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr., of 25 Fernwood road, and Bronwyn Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christy of 64 Highland Avenue, Murray Hill.

Hayes was awarded a B.S. degree in education, with a major in physical education, while Miss Christy was awarded a B.A. degree in history. She completed her degree requirements last December.

YWCA Names Camp Staff

The 1978 YWCA day camp staff has been appointed. Senior Counselors who are college students are Cynthia Caporaso, Susanne Deming, Kathy Ruffolo, Janis Scales, Lisa York, and Ellen Miller. The six junior counselors are Sheila Dunne, Chris Stone, Pam Desmond, Barbara Schwanhauser, Liz Zucker and Lyn Leeper. The Aides who are hired are Fred Deming, Karen Judlowe, Mary Ann Weidell and Roxanne Wilkerson. The Volunteers hired are Cindy Moushous, Tammie McLaughlin, Wendy Wilkinson and Kim Ahlers.

Boston College Gives Degrees

Three area students were granted degrees by Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., at commencement exercises held May 22.

The graduates include Margaret M. Badenhausen of 6 Manor Hill road, A.B. in English from the School of Arts and Sciences; Steven G. Litvack of 24 Elizabeth court, New Providence, B.S. in biology from the School of Arts and Sciences, and Robert W. Skrabal of 168 Central avenue, Murray Hill, B.S. in computer sciences from the School of Management.



WAR EAST STUDY — Warren Wheeler, a social studies teacher at Summit High School, will undertake a four-month travel and study trip of the Far East beginning in September. Wheeler is enrolled in a study of comparative education, history, and society in East Asian studies, under the direction of Dr. Victor Kobayashi of the University of Hawaii. The group will travel to Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, Canton, Shanghai, with approximately a 2 to 3 week stay on mainland China. Wheeler has been teaching Asian history for the past nine years at Summit High and will return to his teaching duties around the middle of December.

LaLeche Unit Sets Meeting

LaLeche League of Summit-New Providence will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Renny Northrop, 12 Blackburn place.

The topic for discussion will be "Childbirth: The Baby and the Family." Emphasis will be on what the breastfeeding mother can expect in the first few hours and weeks after delivery.

LaLeche is a non-profit organization which provides support, counseling and medical information to the nursing mother. On loan for a month at a time are books and pamphlets on breastfeeding, nutrition, pregnancy and childbirth.

For further information or telephone counseling contact Nancy Appert, 464-2096; Priscilla Jordan 578-1644, or Beverly Karl 665-1248.

Wheaton B.A. Degree

Mary S. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ward, Jr., of Summit, was awarded a B.A. degree by Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., at commencement exercises held recently.

An art history major, who minored in elementary education, Miss Ward was on the Dean's List during her junior year.

She was a participant in the Freshman Choir and the Glee Club, and served as a volunteer at the Paul Dever School and the Old Folk's Home.

Sagan Marks Thirty Years

Robert A. Sagan of Baltusrol road has been awarded an emerald and diamond-studded gold service emblem marking 30 years of continuous service with GAF Corporation.

Sagan, a senior lab technician in GAF's Research and Development Center located in Wayne, joined the company in May, 1948 at its Linden facility, after serving three years in the US Army Air Force as a staff sergeant.

He and his wife, Florence, have two children.

At Conference

Leslie E. Bains, of Summit, vice president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York, recently attended a two-day leadership training session in Chicago for leaders of professional development seminars offered by the Educational Foundation of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc.

She is one of 34 women bank executives who participated in the June 12-13 session.



Bruce Graham
National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Honor Society; National Latin Society; Magna Cum Laude on National Latin Exam; Baseball, captain; Basketball, Football, Captain; Band, Student Council; Tutor, Fall, Princeton University.

Bruce Graham breaks into a grin when asked how it feels to excel in so many fields. "I never faced a lot of failure. I do a number of



Alison Melick
National Merit Scholar; National Honor Society; Concertmaster, orchestra; All State Orchestra; All Eastern Orchestra; Color Guard; Debating Society; Roosevelt School, Volunteer, Ranked fourth in the Class, Fall, Yale University.

An accomplished violinist who spent six weeks at Phillips Andover last year in a Summer Session for Chamber Music, Alison had mixed feelings about her



Alan Oppenheimer

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HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE — The area's past will be presented in pictures and discussions at the Summer Sharing Workshop... Seating on historic Mainly wall on Locust drive are some members of the Summit Historical Society who will participate (left to right), Elizabeth White, Mary Virginia Kiehl and Willis Post. Brochures of 30 different classes are available at area libraries. Registration has begun and will continue through the first night of class on Wednesday, July 5. The sessions are at the Summit Junior High School unless otherwise noted. For information, call Trudy Hickox, 273-3128.

'78 Grads

The Summit High School Class of 1978 included:

- Andrew James Adams
- Michael Ross Johnson
- Harold Michael Ahern
- Leslie Adrienne Allen
- Floreanna Vincenza Alvaro
- Lucia Angioli
- James Stephen Armstrong
- Dennis Leanne Astor
- Jeffrey Alexander Avant
- Patrick Anne Avant
- Robert Baldwin
- Lea Bandera
- Kevin George Bartz
- Barbara Elizabeth Bayer
- Susan Gilbert Beckwith
- Paul Arthur Bennett
- Mark Byron Bentley
- David Alan Bertman
- Frederick John Betz
- Gleason Lockwood Bazzyan
- Jeremy Bonell
- Darryl D. Bowman
- David M. Boyd
- John Walter Boyd
- Constance Joan Brewster
- Timothy Wayne Bryant
- Lisa Ann Buckley
- Mary Joan Buckley
- Jeffrey William Bush
- Kim Irene Byrtek
- Arnold Joseph Calabrese
- Robert Joseph Calabrese
- Steven John Caporaso
- Alissa Flavia Carantony
- Ellen Carrill
- Lola Yolanda Carter
- Joan Marie Casey
- Katherine Elizabeth Carnosta
- Shirley C. Chester
- Theresa Mary Chiers
- Richard S. Chiers
- Daniela Christy
- Christina Caporaso
- Virginia Catherine Ciose
- Rachel L. Ciose
- George Anthony Ciose
- Craig J. Coleman
- Elio Lombardi
- Phillip Connor
- Ann E. Conlin
- Michael Wade Cook
- James Michael Corcoran
- Frederick M. Cornog
- Maria Loretta Corrae
- Kevin J. Cotter
- Thomas Harold Cotterell
- Thomas Warren Coward
- Heather Elizabeth Crandall
- Karen Jean Crowley
- Carol Ann Oubrey
- Robert Dennis
- Brian Gary Davis
- Joseph J. DeFranco
- Samuel John DeGolia
- Diana D'Elia
- Deborah Ann Della Piazza
- Reven M. Diamond
- Annette DiBernardo
- Judith Adelaide Dickson
- John Michael Dillon
- Joanna Ann Dimick
- Joanna Brown Dingle
- Celeste Ann Duggan
- David Dilson
- John N. Dougherty
- Bruce Steven Drasler
- Carolyn Elizabeth Dunn
- Terrance Paul Dunne
- Sandra Lynn Dyke
- James Joseph Eckert
- Karen Marie Edracher
- Susan Lynn Egan
- Janice Susan Emken
- Mark A. Everett
- Thomas Edward Evers
- John Paul Facchini
- Peter John Farley
- Quinn Joseph Farrum
- Betsy Sara Felt
- Jeanette Marie Fenlon
- Charles A. Finch
- Marco Fiole
- William Lawrence Finnegan
- Piers F. Fischer
- Jennifer K. Fitzpatrick
- Christopher Patrick Tague Fleming

Health Tip
Tetanus Hazard In Cleaning Up

Summer is here again and most of us are getting out of doors. There are gardens and lawns that need work and outdoor chores of all sorts. With the return of outdoor activities comes once again the hazard of minor accidents, cuts and scratches. Most of these aren't serious and will heal quickly if properly cleaned and protected. But sometimes these little scratches can be more serious. Sometimes they are the channel through which you could get tetanus (lockjaw).

Tetanus-producing spores lie dormant in the soil of your garden, the dirt of your garage, and the dust inside your house. These spores can infect you through the tiniest wound — a pin scratch, a bee sting or a small cut, the American Medical Association points out.

Tetanus spores may remain in your body for long periods without producing the disease. Or, they may produce poison effects in five to fourteen days, even though the wound has healed.

First signs of tetanus are irritability and restlessness. Muscles rapidly become rigid, eventually causing a clenched-jaw leter that gives tetanus its nickname — lockjaw.

When symptoms appear, the outlook is grim, even with the best treatment. To avoid the deadly consequences, be sure you are immunized with tetanus toxoid. When you are immunized, your body manufactures antibodies that will fight tetanus toxin. A booster is needed occasionally, and whenever you are injured.

If you aren't protected, in an emergency there is no time for immunization. Your physician may inject tetanus antitoxin. The emergency shot, however, is not always effective.

Your only long-range protection against tetanus is immunization with tetanus toxoid.

Montclair Gives Local Degrees

Seven local persons were awarded degrees by Montclair State College, Upper Merion, N.J., recently held commencement exercises.

The graduates include Addie Fripp of 8 Dennis place and Robert G. Olynyk of 31 Clark street, B.S. degrees; Dolores J. Fox of 48 Ashwood avenue and Judith L. Lowe of 68 Kent Place boulevard, B.A. Ann Eisenstadt of 43 degrees; Jane F. Eccles of Edgewood road, master's

degree; Addie Fripp of 8 Dennis place and Robert G. Olynyk of 31 Clark street, B.S. degrees; Dolores J. Fox of 48 Ashwood avenue and Judith L. Lowe of 68 Kent Place boulevard, B.A. Ann Eisenstadt of 43 degrees; Jane F. Eccles of Edgewood road, master's

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LOOKING BACK — On Monday, the last day of school for Summit students Fire Department dispatcher Christopher Carter recalled the four times last winter he was hospitalized at 7 a.m. the seven blizzards over the fire whistle signaling "snow days" and public school closing. In order to fulfill the state's 180-day mandate the Summit school calendar was extended to June 25 to make up the four days. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard L. Flander had praise for the city's Police and Fire Departments and road maintenance staff. "Without their cooperation during this horrendous winter, our schools would have had to be closed many more days. It's part of their continuing effort to insure the safety of our children to and from school," he noted.

and Kathryn R. Fox of 275 Kent Place boulevard, also M.A. degree.

Miss Fripp, who majored in accounting, will be employed by Ernst and Ernst, Newark, as the studies for her CPA examination.

Olynyk, a Dean's List student who was graduated cum laude, will be employed by Coopers and Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, Newark.

AT ABOUT 17¢ A MILE IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

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Special Music Festival Due

"A Beautiful Noise" Summer Music Festival will be heard at Murray Hill Square, Murray Hill on Saturday, July 8 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. featuring Harry Heptat and the Boogie Woogie Band, 50's Rock and Roll, TNT Ipanema, Steel drum band from Trinidad, The Music Makers, Big Band Sound of the 40's and 50's, and Your Father's Mustache, Banjo sing along.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Kirkland Gives B.A. Degree

Mary Fry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Fry of 810 Springfield avenue, was awarded a B.A. degree by Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y., at recently-held commencement exercises.

Miss Fry concentrated in life sciences.

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TAPING FOR RADIO — Bill Emerson, news director of WVNJ, is seen taping an interview with Washington School fifth and sixth graders about what Fourth of July means to them. Their responses will be aired on WVNJ on July 4 between 8 and 9 p.m. Youngsters replied ranged from "fantastic fireworks" to appreciation of this country's quest for independence and its affect upon their lives in 1776. Emerson's son, Bill Jr., is a sixth grade student at Washington School. He listens as his father conducts interview with classmate, Marsha Duestch.

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Indians Keep Majors Title

The defending Major League Champion Faison Realty Indians successfully defended their title, Saturday, by coming from behind to beat the SETCO Cubs 3-1. Three-year Major League veteran Paul Tarashuk buried a brilliant four-hitter, striking out 13 and walking two. Cub ace Dave Munzo suffered his first setback of the season, although he allowed only five hits, struck out eight and issued two passes on balls.

The Cubs jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning when catcher

Chuck Cornish banged a solo home run leading off the inning. The Indians crammed all of their scoring into the bottom of the third inning. Three-year Major League veteran John Graber, leading off the inning, hit Munzo's first pitch for a booming home run. Steve Bowers followed with a sharply hit single to left, and Tarashuk blasted Munzo's first offering to him for a two-run homer for what eventually proved to be the winning run.

The Indians played errorless ball in defense of their title with Matt

Tarashuk, Timmy O'Brien, and Albert Anderson turning in outstanding plays.

Offensively, Bowers of the Indians was two-for-two plus a walk, and Jack Faherty had a base hit. For the Cubs, Cornish had a double and a walk in addition to his homer, while Matt Clancy and Munzo hit singles.

The Indians concluded their season with an 18-2 record, tying the Major League record for most wins, and ran their two year record to 34-6.

The final League stan-

dings for the regular season are as follows:

American Division	W	L	T
Indians	17	2	0
Orioles	13	5	1
Athletics	10	8	1
Rangers	9	10	0
Yankees	8	10	1
Tigers	8	10	1
Red Sox	3	15	1

National Division	W	L	T
Cubs	13	6	0
Giants	12	6	1
Dodgers	12	6	1
Cardinals	10	8	1
Pirates	7	12	0
Braves	5	14	0
Mets	2	15	2

P.A.L. Golf Classic Opens

The P.A.L. Golf Classic for boys and girls, ages 12-15, will be held Monday, July 3, starting at 8 a.m. at the Municipal Golf Course on River road.

Clubs will be furnished at entrance may use their own. Sneakers or golf shoes are required. Soda will be available and prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Deadline for entry is June 30. Send or deliver name, address, phone number, school, age and parental signature to P.A.L., care of Richard Misuriello, Summit Police department, City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Rain date is July 10 at 8 a.m.



Summit Jr. Baseball National division champion SETCO Cubs (standing l-r) Roger Parsons, coach; Mike Feeley, coach; Tom Chapman; Chuck Cornish; Douglas Campbell; Dave Munzo; Charlie Yannaccone, coach; Bobbie

Yannaccone, coach; (kneeling l-r) Dan DiRienzo; David Power; Eric Formichella; John Evers; Greg Barlege; Kevin Collins; Matt Clancy; John Feeley; Tim Crowley and Peter Jahres. (Photos by John Talbot)

City Auto Top Heads Fastpitch League

City Auto Top added two more victories to their win column to bring their league point total to 18, giving them a four point lead over the Sounds who have not played as many games in the Summit Recreation Fastpitch League.

Nick Serritella fired a four-hitter against Marco Polo as the Auto Toppers took a 8-2 decision. City Auto backed his pitching with a 13 hit attack.

The winners scored three runs in the first inning when Rich Healey led off the game with a single and Bob Frolich was safe on John DeCaro's error, putting runners on second and third. Serritella then singled to score both runners and advanced on the following misplay from where he scored after two outfield

City Auto Top added a single run in the second inning on singles by Paul Coviello and Gary Swick and another error. Marco Polo cut the margin to 4-2 when they scored in the third. Doug Freeman singled, John Patrick walked and both advanced on a wild pitch and eventually scored on two successive outs.

City Auto then iced it with an extra base barrage in the fourth inning as Lou Zichichi tripled, Dick Peterson doubled and after two outs Joe Coveney and Healey stroked doubles. City Auto added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make the final score 8-2.

Healey and Coviello had three hits each to lead the attack for City Auto.

City Auto Top also took a see-saw extra inning game

from Atlas Refinery by a 6-5 score. Don Geddis and Serritella hooked up in the battle with Atlas taking an early 2-0 lead by scoring twice in the first inning.

Steve Baker walked and Lou DiParis singled and took second. Serritella got the next two batters but an error helped the two runners score.

The score remained the same until the third inning when Healey walked, advanced on an out and scored on Serritella's single. Atlas regained a two run margin in the fourth on a walk to Jim Brannon and John Hirner and Geddis' base hit.

City Auto came back the next inning to score on Healey's base on balls hit by Frolich and a sacrifice fly by Serritella. The tying score came in the sixth without benefit of a hit as

the base on balls proved to be the culprit.

The score remained tied till the eighth when City Auto scored on Joe Birofka's single, a sacrifice and Peterson's run producing base hit. Jim Brannon then evened matters for Atlas as he lead off the bottom of the eighth with a home run.

In the top of the ninth Healey and Frolich singled in succession and with runners on second and third and two out Joe Birofka scored both runners with a 'clutch' single. Atlas struggled back in their half of the ninth as DiParis got his third hit, and Bob Smith walked. With one out, Bill Simo singled to score DiParis and Brannon walked but Serritella got the last out to end the threat and help City Auto to their ninth win.

In the only other league game, Dill Construction took a 7-1 decision over Atlas.

Two straight errors and a fielder's choice led to Atlas' only run as they took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Dill took the lead at 2-1 in their half of the inning on two base hits by Frank Dill and Dave Swick, and Tom Tackas' single.

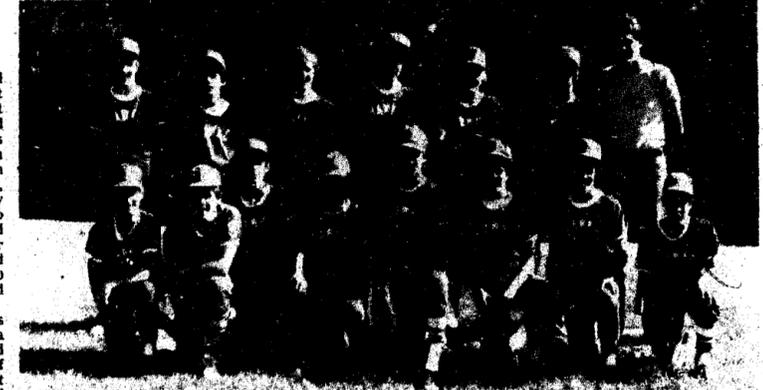
The score remained 2-1 till the bottom of the fifth when Dill scored four runs on five hits. With one out, Dennis Klebauer singled, Jim Fraser tripled and Frank Dill homered. Tom Dill reached first on an error and scored on base hits by Swick and Tackas. The final run scored on a base hit by Rob Guida and when the ball got by the left fielder, Guida came all the way around to score.

Summit Places Second

As Summit placed second on Allstate teams, Matt Paytas was the superstar at playing both middy and attack for lacrosse this season, according to Coach Bruce DeMaio. Paytas ran first and third mid-field, resting in-between by playing attack. He also played both man-up and man-down. He won 73 per cent of his face-offs, scooped up a team-leading 130 ground balls and committed only one penalty.

Paytas' forte was his scoring. He powered in a state-leading 51 goals and added 14 assists. His chief asset was his ability to get open without the ball, and then an excellent face-dodge right or left once he got it. He is hoping to play at Hobart next year.

David Hadley, senior tri-captain was selected for third team allstate mid-fielder. He was the winner of the Katie Hadley scholarship and was the second leading scorer with 20 goals and 15 assists. He was second on the team with 100 ground balls. He played extra man offense and also played defense. He is a three year letterman and, like Paytas, has played both middy and attack. Both were the backbone of the lacrosse team. Among David's assets was his excellent shot. He will attend Plymouth State.



Senior League runners-up are the Hawks, (front row, l-r) Peter Giles, Gordon Taggart, Eric Mullett, Jamie Hensfelder, John Clark, Jon Constant, Bob Usgar and Tom Fleiter; (back row) Steve Jahres, Chris Marsday,

Joel Miller, Bruce DeCesare, Todd Ingersoll, Fred Pierce and Coach John Ingersoll. (Absent-David Hubbard and Asst. Coach Brent Ingersoll).

Olympiad Bridge Game

The King of Clubs, in Summit, will participate in an Olympiad Fund Game on Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. This extra charge game will raise funds for the U.S. Bridge Players to participate against other countries.

Computer dealt hands will be used and an analysis of the bidding and playing will be provided to all players. The same hands will be played in bridge clubs throughout the country. All bridge players are welcome to participate in this fundraiser.

The winners during the week included Bill Thomas, Helen Thery, Mary Goldman, all of Summit; Ann Savage of Chatham; Magda Karolyi of Springfield; Ellen Frank of South Orange; Tony Price of Summit; Mayer Ritt of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of New Providence; Marge Gilbertson of Madison; Jim Hicks of Chatham and Don Halpern of Westfield.

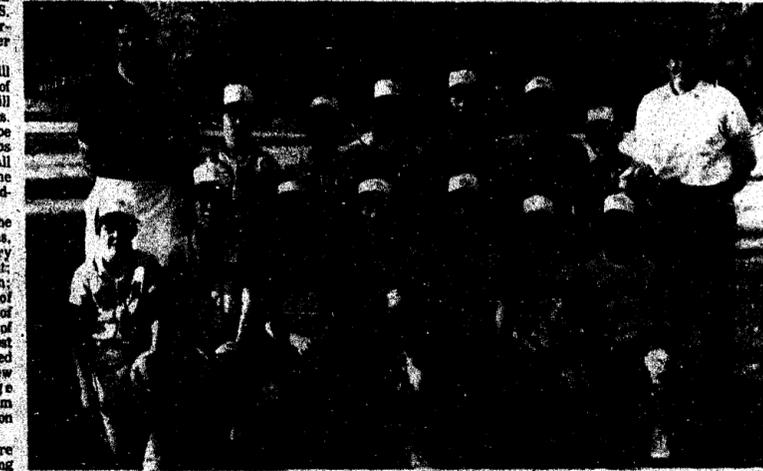
All bridge players are welcome to any of the King of Clubs activities.

For further information, call Fred Hurwitz at 377-8967.



Summit Jr. Baseball Major League champions are the Faison Realty Indians - (standing l-r) John Graber, coach; Steve Bowers; Paul Tarashuk; Dan Case; Keith Zusi; Tim Rutton; Matt Stokes; Don Bowers, coach;

Thomas; (front row) Andy Rondepierre, Norton Calderon, Billy Garrett, Joe Parisi, Fred Hopkins, Lauris Wade. (Absent - Coach John Haselman).



Summit Jr. Baseball Major League champions are the Faison Realty Indians - (standing l-r) John Graber, coach; Steve Bowers; Paul Tarashuk; Dan Case; Keith Zusi; Tim Rutton; Matt Stokes; Don Bowers, coach;

(kneeling l-r) Tim O'Brien; Jack Faherty; Al Anderson; John Graber; Jim Little; Greg Rondepierre; Matt Tarashuk; (absent) Steve Mentz; Bob Hughes, coach)

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DREW STICKER - Mary Jane Neville, daughter of Stephen J. and Helen F. Neville of 38 Trembly Drive, Summit, was a member of the women's lacrosse team at Drew University, Madison, which had a 2-3 record during its debut varsity season this spring. Mary Jane is a sociology major and will enter her senior year next fall.

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Lions Senior League Champs

The Summit Lions Club defeated the Brooks Hawks 9-4 to win the Senior League championship for the second consecutive year.

The Lions' offense was particularly impressive, in pounding out 11 hits with Leroy Horn, Jack George, Guy Haselman and Fred Hopkins collecting two hits each. Leroy Horn pitched a sensational game, giving up only five hits, all singles, while striking out 13 Hawks. Five separate Lions drove in runs. Jack George led the way with 3 followed by Fred Hopkins with 2. The Lions came on very strong down the stretch as they won seven of their last 10 game to clinch the National division title and the senior league championship.

Softball League Enters Second Half

Magic Fountain pulled into a tie for first place in the Eastern division as they downed Uncle Mike's, and Skywind increased their lead over Idle Northing Dean to four and one half games in the West, as the Independent Softball League swung into the second half of their season.

Magic Fountain broke open a close ball game in the fourth inning with a six run, two out rally, and Uncle Mike's never recovered as they went down to a 15-9 defeat.

Uncle Mike's had taken an early lead with two runs in the first inning but the Fountain came back with one in the bottom of the first and took the lead in the second with the aid of a Tom Cicalese home run. Uncle Mike's knotted the score at four apiece in the fourth when, with two out, Jim Keating, Eric Wallburg, and Geoff Plain all connected for base hits, but then came the Fountain's big inning as Matt Pizzuti, John Ehrhardt, and Craig Ennis all banged out run scoring doubles.

Uncle Mike's picked up solo runs in the fifth, on Nick Passamato's triple and the sixth, on Wallburg's homer but John Murphy and Tom

Hudkins matched that for the Fountain with solo homers of their own. Uncle Mike's rallied for three runs in the seventh, but the damage had been done.

Bob Files and Craig Ennis led the Magic Fountain with three hits apiece while Pete Nester had three for Uncle Mike's.

Skywind Auto Parts came up with the first shutout of the season as they downed winless Marco Polo's by the score of 18-0.

Skywind, which had a balanced attack that saw 12 different players contribute to the 26 hit barrage including six home runs. Dave Swick got things rolling in the second with a two run shot and Danny Faltout followed suit in the third with a two run homer as Skywind pushed six runs across the plate for an 8-0 lead going into the fourth.

The winners scored three more times in the fourth, five in the fifth, and twice in the sixth.

Chip Twombly, Joe Coyne, Bobby Brandt, and Rollo Sorocca had three.

Luciani's Lunch kept up their drive for a playoff spot as they rallied for six runs in

the sixth inning to beat Ken Johnson's PBA 6-2.

John McCandless led Ken Johnson's half of the first off with a base hit and Bob Praizer followed with a home run for what turned out to be their only two runs of the game, but they played a tight defensive ball game and were still leading going into the sixth. Luciani's, who had managed just two singles through the first five innings, erupted for two singles, two triples, a double and two home runs before a batter was retired. Mike Peci got things going in the sixth with a leadoff triple. Kevin Moore followed with a double and Ralph Zotti tripped to tie the score. Jim Monaco gave Luciani's their first lead of the game as he connected for a two run homer. After Rob Guida singled, Ron Ruppert homered and Luciani's had their 6-2 lead. With one out in the seventh, Mario Lombardi and Richie Misuriello singled for Ken Johnson's but the next two batters went down in order.

Ken Johnson's PBA out-hit Luciani's eleven to nine with McCandless and Misuriello leading the way with two apiece. Ruppert and Moore each had two hits for Luciani's.

Marco Polo's went down to their eleventh straight loss, but not without a fight as Uncle Mike's beat them 17-12.

Pete Nester's two run homer in the first had given Uncle Mike's a temporary lead but Chris Freedon, Jim Tolve, Tom Mennon, and Joe Fazio singled and Willie Shanklin blasted a three run homer to give Polo's a 5-2 lead. Eric Wallburg and Jim Keating's back to back singles produced one run and Freddie Mellillo tied it up. Uncle Mike's opened up an 8-3 lead in the third that Marco Polo's cut to 8-7, with a run in the third and one in the fourth but Uncle Mike's banged out seven hits for five runs in the fifth to make the score 13-7. They picked up four more in the seventh to open up a 10 run lead. Marco Polo's had one more turn at bat and they made a game of it. Leo Mansueto singled for one run and Joe Fazio connected for a two run homer. Bill Wheeler, Fran Scalesa, and Pete Kelly all singled and the lead was cut to five runs.

Freddie Mellillo was the hitting star for the winners with four hits, including the home run, and four RBIs. Mansueto and Shanklin had three hits for Marco Polo's. Marco Polo's suffered

their third loss of the week, this one at the hands of the Magic Fountain, by the score of 25-3.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Fountain put nine runs on the board in the first inning. They picked up another in the second and then came up with seven more in the fourth for a 17-0 lead. Files, Jerry Smith, Craig Ennis, and John Murphy all had extra base hits in the inning. Marco Polo's bunched two of their hits together in the fifth for two runs but the Fountain came right back with five more in the bottom of the inning with Tom Hudkins' home run, and John Ehrhardt, Smith and Murphy's doubles being the big blows. Magic Fountain rounded out the scoring with four more runs in the top of the sixth.

Files, Smith and Lee Kronert all had four hits for the victors.

Standings	WEST	EAST
Skywind Auto Parts	11-1	
Northing Dean	5-4	
Terry's Luncheonette	2-5	
Ken Johnson's PBA	3-8	
		EAST
Magic Fountain	8-3	
Uncle Mike's	8-3	
Luciani's Lunch	5-5	
Marco Polo's	0-13	

Student Earns M.B.A. Degree

Thomas J. Flanagan of Summit was awarded an M.B.A. degree by the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., at commencement exercises held June 11.

Flanagan is a graduate of Holy Cross College, where he earned an A.B. degree.

YWCA Gymnasts Awarded

On Wednesday, June 14, the Summit YWCA held its annual Gymnastics Team Banquet with over 150 family, friends and team members attending. Awards were given to the winners of the 9-and-under team meet on June 12. Kerry Arnold placed 5th on floor, 3rd on vaulting, 2nd on beam, 1st on bars and 1st all-around. Laura Steil placed 3rd on floor, 2nd on bars, 1st on beam and 2nd all-around. Janice Palachuk placed 4th on bars and floor, 1st on vaulting, and 3rd all-around. Dodi Barlok placed 5th on vaulting, 4th on beam, 1st on floor and 4th all-around. Amy Neihaus placed 2nd on vaulting and floor and 5th all-around.

Molly O'Rourke placed 3rd on beam and floor and 6th all-around. LuAnn Melhus placed 6th on floor and 4th on vaulting. Amy Cohen placed 6th on beam and vaulting. Shelly Borie placed 5th on beam and bars. Tara Conti placed 3rd on bars, and Laura Krupka placed 6th on bars and beam.

Special awards were announced for a few select girls and presented by Lenice Larkin, executive director of the YWCA. Three, most-improved trophies were awarded to the gymnast who worked hard throughout the year and showed the greatest improvement. The recipient from the 9-and-under team was Tara Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conti of Summit. The recipient from the 10-and-over beginner team was Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Jones of Summit. The recipient from the 10-and-over intermediate team was Laura Chisek, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. M.

"Open Gym" Program Set

The Board of Recreation will begin an "Open Gym" program for all Summit Residents interested in summer basketball and the use of the weight room at the Summit High School.

The program will begin July 5 and will be in session every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Tom Gotsell and Bruce DeMaio will supervise the activity as three full courts will be used for basketball, as well as the Universal Gym, "Leaper", "Toss Back" and Rebounder.

The Board of Recreation is encouraging all Summit Junior High and Senior High students, and adults with these special interests in mind, to participate.

Chasek of New Providence. The Most Valuable Gymnast award went to Marie McCormack daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormack, of Millburn. This award was given to the girl who earned the most points for her team during the season.

The final award, Outstanding All-Around Gymnast, was presented to Molly O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke of Summit. This award was given to the girl who exemplified teamwork through spirit, self improvement, hard work and determination.

B.A. Earned With Honors

Andrew Stewart Martzloff of Coll Road was graduated with Honors and Distinction from Stanford University on June 18 with a B.A. in economics. He returns to the East in September to begin his employment with Morgan Stanley and Company in New York City.

Course in Braille

Beginning in late September, the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in learning to transcribe books into Braille. The class will be given during one morning, Wednesday, a week for approximately 20 weeks at the Chapter House, 685 Springfield Avenue.

For further information, call the Summit Area Red Cross at 273-2076.

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Minor League Ends on Flourish

Several Minor League teams finished with a flourish as Summit Baseball completed its seventh season last week. Both division champions, the Planners Diversified Squalls and the Dawson Ford Whirlwinds finished strong, as did the Deeppath Construction Thunderbolts of the National division and Larry's Gulf Hurricanes of the American division.

American Division	
Second Half Season	
W	L
Whirlwinds	6 2
Hurricanes	5 4
Monsoons	3 6
Cyclones	3 6
Blizzards	2 7
National Division	
Second Half	
W	L
Squalls	8 1
Tornadoes	5 3
Typhoons	5 4
Thunderbolts	5 4
Storms	2 7

Hurricanes 9, Thunderbolts 7
Larry's Gulf Hurricanes came from behind, three

times to defeat the Deeppath Construction Thunderbolts. The winners collected nine hits, including three by Dave May and two by Eric Wenslau. Duke Guthrie and Andy Haugh scored twice each. The Hurricanes' pitching was handled capably by Andy Gschwind, Duke Guthrie, and Andy Haugh. Boyce Bullari went all the way for the Thunderbolts. Key hitters for the Thunderbolts were Ron Horn, Rob Paessler, and Boyce Bugliari.

Squalls 7, Tornadoes 5
The Planners Diversified Squalls closed out a banner season by defeating the Bedrosian & Son Tornadoes 7-3 for their seventh consecutive victory. The Squalls jumped off to an early lead and put down a late-inning Tornado comeback. With Peter Johnson of the Tornadoes and David Farrell of the Squalls matched as starting pitchers for their teams, the Squalls jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Ed Weizer walked. Farrell doubled, and Glen Hannon scored both runners with a single. The Tornadoes cut the lead to 2-1 in the second inning when Johnson walked and scored on a throwing error, but the Squalls padded their lead to 5-1 the third when walks to Will Hudson and Robert Headley were followed by three

straight hits from Jon Headley, Ed Weizer, and three straight hits from Jon Headley, Ed Weizer, and David Farrell. The Tornadoes enjoyed their best scoring burst of the day in the fifth when Kelly Stropp followed walks by Matt Space and Craig Bianchi with a towering three-run homer. The Tornadoes had pulled to within a run of the Squalls at 6-5 but failed to score again. The Squalls' Robert Headley singled and stole his way home to make the final 7-5.

Thunderbolts 11, Typhoons 8
Behind the strong pitching of Mark Pohndorf, the Deeppath Construction Thunderbolts closed their season with an 11-0 win over the Belle-Faire Cleaners Typhoons. With this win, the Thunderbolts moved into a tie with the Typhoons for third place in their division in the final second-half standings. Leading the attack for the Thunderbolts were Ron Horn, Boyce Bullari, and Ed Pohndorf, while John DiLallo, Bernie Yeager, and Adam Mischel pitched for the Typhoons.

Hurricanes 8, Whirlwinds 7
In a thrilling season finale, Larry's Gulf Hurricanes hung on to win by 8-7 over the Dawson Ford Whirlwinds. Down by 5-4 in the top of the sixth inning,

the Hurricanes scored four runs, including a two-run homer by Andy Haugh. However, in the bottom of the sixth, the Whirlwinds came back with two runs and had the tying and winning runs on base, but failed to score.

The Hurricanes collected nine hits off Whirlwind pitching, with Eric Wenslau, Scott Saback, and Mike Taggart getting two each. Pitching for the Hurricanes were Andy Gschwind, Duke Guthrie, and Andy Haugh. The Whirlwinds were paced by two hits each by Robert Revill, Tom Chiego, and Matt Ciampa and a fine catch by centerfielder Rick Stockton.

Monsoons 14, Blizzards 5
The Princeton-Kane Monsoons rolled up an early lead and went on to defeat the Torcon, Inc. Blizzards 14-5 in the season's finale for both teams. Jim Hochman and Ralph Cattillo shared the pitching duties for the Monsoons, while David Gurak was excellent in relief for the Blizzards. The Monsoons attack was well-balanced, with contributions from Todd Wells, Adrian Maas, David Weiss, Keith Williams, Brooke Abbott, Alan Morris, Glen Evers, and Mark Elliott. Steve Murphy, Rob Massa, David Campbell, David Gurak, Joe Redinski, and Jeff Leitz, led the Blizzards.

Kean Confers Honors Degree

Evelyn Button of Mountain Avenue was graduated June 8 with a bachelor's degree in social work, cum laude, by Kean College, Union.

Mrs. Button, who is now working with the Division of Youth and Family Service, Elizabeth, as a social worker, is a member of the national social work honor society and the liberal arts honor society.

Before returning to school three years ago, Mrs. Button was on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Unitarian Fellowship.

She and her husband, Thomas Button, a member of Common Council, are the parents of four children ranging in age from seven to 19 years.

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All-Star Majors Take 3

Two fine Summit Jr. Baseball Major League All-Star teams opened their seasons in the Springfield Invitational Tournament last week. The National All-Stars swept two games against Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. The American All-Stars split, taking South Orange and bowing to Springfield.

National All-Stars - 11
Berkeley Heights - 5
The Summit National All-Stars opened their summer schedule with an 11-5 win over Berkeley Heights. After trailing early, the All-Stars took a 5-1 third-inning lead on hits by Bernard Viggiano, Wally Nilsen, Leon Fern and Ken Weeks. Berkeley Heights battled back to the game at five but Mark Felix banged a home run for a 6-5 lead. After two walks and a single by Chuck Cornish, Matt Clancy led the game with a grand slam home run. Leon Fern pitched an excellent game for the win, giving up just two hits.

National All-Stars - 12
Mountainside - 4
The Summit National All-Stars collected their second win of the summer, blasting Mountainside 12-4. Paul Gaynor surrendered only four hits and four unearned runs in posting the win, and helped his own cause with three hits. Chuck Cornish had a double and two singles for the winners and Matt Clancy chipped in with two

singles. The 15-hit All-Star attack also included hits by Ken Weeks, Dave Munzo, Trevor Wade, Mark Corradetti, Leon Fern, Wally Nilsen and Geoff Lepelster.

American All-Stars - 2
South Orange - 0
The Summit American All-Star Team opened up play in the Springfield Invitational Tournament by shutting out South Orange, 2-0. Eric Kurshus went all the way for Summit, blanking South Orange on only two hits, while striking out 11 and walking one. John Graber supplied all the offense that Kurshus needed by hitting the second pitch in the bottom of the first inning for a long home run. Summit tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the fourth when Paul Taraschuk singled with one out, advanced to second on error by the second baseman and Ed Sonday's grounder, moved to third on

a passed ball, and scored on the catcher's overthrow. Graber banged out a single in addition to his homer, and John Bart and Chris Tyler also added base hits for Summit.

Springfield - 9
American All-Stars - 5
Despite cracking four home runs the Summit American All Stars suffered their first setback by losing to Springfield, 9-5. All of the Summit homers, two by John Barba, and one each by Eric Kurshus and Ed Sonday, were solo shots. Summit battled back of two trailing 3-0 to close to 3-2, and again trailing 6-3 to narrow the gap to 6-5, but were unable to overcome Springfield. Kurshus, in addition to his homer, added a double and single while John Christensen, and Tom Oamun each had a base hit. Sonday and Bartz split the pitching duties with Sonday suffering the setback.

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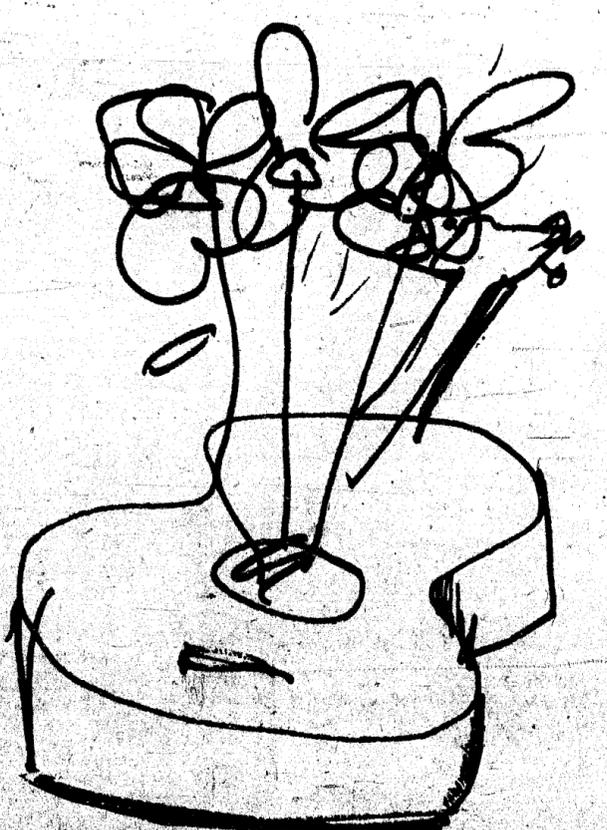
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Patents Issued to Local Innovators at Bell Labs
 Four Summit men, two one from Murray Hill, all Bell Labs, have recently from New Providence and scientists, or engineers at been granted patents by the U.S. Patent Office. Most are employed at the Murray Hill facility.
 Bud C. Wonsiewicz of Summit, together with Gilbert Y. Chin of Murray Hill and John T. Plewen of Berkeley Heights, received a patent for "Composition, Processing and Devices including Magnetic Alloy."
 David J. Goodman of Summit, who is with the Crawford Hill Laboratory, and James D. Johnston of North Plainfield, have received a patent entitled "Sidelone Control Circuit for a Telephone Set" which would aid the telephone user in adjusting the volume of his or her voice to a desired level.
 James F. Kaiser of Summit received a patent as co-inventor of "Multisection Filter Using Inflected Amplitude Change Function" to Sharpen its Band-Edge Responses." This invention could be useful to manufacturers or designers applying electrical signal filters to a variety of communications equipment.
 Donald E. Koontz of Summit was co-inventor on two patents, "Selective Gold Plating" and "Process for Decreasing Porosity of Gold." The latter is a process of using gold for electrical conductivity in thinner layers since the price of gold has risen significantly.
 Harry J. Leamy of New Providence, with two others, obtained a patent entitled "Electric Fuse," particularly suited for protecting delicate electronic apparatus against current overload.
 Michael F. Tompsett of New Providence was issued a patent which has made possible video cameras small enough to fit into the palm of the hand and sensitive enough for low-light conditions. His imaging device uses a solid-state electronics principle called charge-coupling to generate video signals.

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SUMMIT - 3 room apt. tile bath. center city, close to RR, semi-furnished; available immediately. 273-1816.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT: temporary accommodations available for July. Fully furnished. \$118 per week. Call after 5:30 - 273-8254.

House Unfurnished

WE HAVE SEVERAL RENTALS - MAYBE YOU WANT ONE! FAITOVES AGENCY, Realtor, 277-1252, 464-1786.

MURRAY HILL: 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, centrally air-conditioned. Available July 1. One year lease. \$700 month. Lois Schneider, Realtor, 277-1398.

NEW PROVIDENCE: 3 bedroom split with screened porch, dishwasher and washing machine. Walking distance to Hillview school and Murray Hill station. \$600-month. Walter McManara, Realtor, 273-3888; 273-0127; 277-3212.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP SPOTLESS 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split level with large family room. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$450 per month. Burgdorf Realtors, 133 Main St., Chatham. 435-8200.

SUMMIT - Executive rental - 4 bedrooms, top location. Avail. Sept. 1st. Furnished \$1200 per month. Unfurnished \$1,000 per month. 2 yr. lease. LOIS SCHNEIDER, REALTOR, 277-1398.

House Furnished

FLORHAM PARK. Lovely 7 room 3 1/2 baths. Nice family neighborhood. \$700. 277-7972 between 8 and 9 PM.

Apartment Unfurnished

WOMAN SEEMS private quarters in home or small apt. 277-4927.

CORPORATE Relocation Firm

RESPECTABLE APT. WANTED Quiet married couple seeking inexpensive apt. in Summit area. Cats/dogs, no children, no pets. Call: Edna Dowd, mornings at 377-3763.

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG COUPLE

looking for an apartment in Chatham or Summit. No pets - no children. Professional nurse will sit or care in an change for lower rent. Maximum \$325 month. Used by Aug. 1. Call collect 202-582-2401.

House furnished Wanted

HOUSE, or 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Month of August. Preferably within 20 miles of Bell Labs, M.M. Responsible family. 764-5861.

Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Beautifully equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. overlooking marina and park. Right in the heart of HarborTown. From May 1st on \$475 per week includes respect club privileges and bicycles. For further info call Alicia Roman, 376-4545, 376-1166.

JAMAICA

Luxurious AC 3 Bedroom, 3 bath Georgian Villa with pool, maid and pool on ocean in Montego Bay. Call for brochure. MILCO ASSOCIATES 635-7019.

VERMONT Chateau near Manchester with sauna. Available weekends, weekly, for summer and fall vacations. \$4100 after 5 p.m.

RESPECTABLE reliable retired couple

would like house sitting job for month of July. Call 439-2843. Going away? Don't leave your house alone.

RESPONSIBLE family will keep your house in order while you vacation, for month of August. 764-5861.

ATLANTIC CITY New Condominium - On Boardwalk, 1 room efficiency apt. July 4th in Labor Day, \$2,500 or season, \$4,000. References required. Call 273-2472.

Commercial for Rent

450 sq. ft. of dry secure warehouse space in heart of Summit business district. Excellent private entrance, easy access. \$18 per month. 277-1277.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE - PLUS Immediate opening for a professional typist in a small Summit office. Accurate typing skills and ability to take on some responsibility. Steady considered but not a must. A good deal of customer contact. Telephone experience a plus. Some benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. For interview call 273-2100. Ask for Pat Schulz.

BANK TELLERS

PART TIME SUMMIT OFFICE. Mon., Thurs., Fri 10:30-2:30 PM Also permanent full time positions for Summit & Springfield area.

EXCELLENT SALARIES

354-3400 THE NATIONAL STATE BANK 48 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (M-F)

House Furnished

FLORHAM PARK. Lovely 7 room 3 1/2 baths. Nice family neighborhood. \$700. 277-7972 between 8 and 9 PM.

Offices

OFFICE SPACE SUMMIT

2,100 sq. ft. - modern bldg. - prime location. Cent. A.C. Janitorial service and all utilities included. Available immediately.

THE STAFFORD AGENCY

10 Bank Street 273-1000
Evenings & Sundays: Madelyn Fleming 273-0576
Rita Abate 464-9338

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Private island with nine room two story cottage on beautiful lake southwest of Maine, 42 miles north of Portland. \$47,000. Principals only. R.M. Morrison 2 Merryweather Drive, Topsham, Maine 04086. 207-759-1957.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES

Enjoy Suburban Working At C F Braun, you will work close to home in modern air-conditioned office. We offer attractive salaries, a low-cost company restaurant, plus excellent fringe benefits. Our company has several openings for secretaries with general office skills, good typing, and a minimum of 3 years office experience. To arrange a convenient interview, call Personnel at:

665-6200 BRAUN C F BRAUN & Co. Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974 An equal opportunity employer, m-f

BLUEPRINT CLERK

No Experience Necessary!

C F Braun, a leading engineering consulting company, has an immediate opening for a blueprint clerk. We will train you to operate blueprint and other reproduction machines. Your duties will also include delivering copies within the office as well as general clerical work.

At Braun, you'll find all kinds of advantages - modern air-conditioned offices, excellent company restaurant, plus major company-paid benefits. Call now to arrange a convenient appointment:

665-6200 BRAUN C F BRAUN & CO Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

HELP WANTED PERMANENT

If your salary has been going down while the cost of living has been going up, the time has never been more opportune for a change. Here is just a partial listing of our permanent openings all offering good benefits, excellent working conditions and upward mobility. All are FEE PAID.

- LEGAL SECY. to \$18,000
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (3) to \$9,100-yr.
- SECY FINANCIAL to \$16,000-yr.
- SECRETARY to \$7,100-mo.
- SECRETARIES (3) to \$16,000-yr.
- INSURANCE SECY. Rating exp. Open
- RECEPTIONIST Medical exp. Open
- MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER \$5,100
- DICTAPHONE SECY. 145 wk.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

300 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights 464-4000

CLERICAL

Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey currently has part time evening positions available in the Orange area. Minimum of 1 year business experience required. Please call 565-3350 to arrange an appl. for an interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

First National State Bank of New Jersey 500 Broad Street Newark, N.J.

First National State Bank of New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPIST

Put Your Finger On A New Position... at Kemper. As one of the leading insurance companies in the nation, we can offer you a good salary and advancement opportunities.

We need an individual with 3 years experience as a POLICY TYPIST who can type 50 wpm or better. If you're looking for a change and a challenge, please apply in person at:

28 De Forest Avenue Summit, N.J. 07901 822-4610 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NURSES

Modern health care facility requires RN part time, 11/7. Call weekdays 9-3 for appl. OLENSIDE - BURLING "HOMES", New Providence, 464-8466.

BANK TELLERS

THE CHATHAM TRUST CO. 635-5400 Ask for Mr. Shurt An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

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THE CHATHAM TRUST CO. 635-5400 Ask for Mr. Shurt An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Borough of Chatham, New Jersey. (Population 7,500) Plans and administers public works maintenance programs including roads, sanitary sewer collection system, storm sewers, parks and recreation equipment, swimming pool, public buildings, automotive shop and Borough owned water utility. Supervise 17 employees. Three to five years of supervisory experience in related public works activities preferred, though experience and training which provide equivalent qualifications will be considered. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to, or apply at, Office of Borough Administrator, Municipal Building, Chatham, New Jersey 07928 (201-435-0474). Include present salary. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

SUMMIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Applications are invited for the following positions, for the 1978-79 school year: HIGH SCHOOL CAREER CENTER AIDE 30 hours per week; certification not required; hourly wage open; general knowledge, good organizational skills, and ability to speak before and work with parents are essential qualifications. KINDERGARTEN TEACHER (TEACHER) Certification required; experience preferred.

Please send resumes including names of references who may be contacted to: Personnel, Summit Public Schools, 97 Maple St., Summit, N. J. 07901

AVON

BE A SUCCESSFUL SALESPERSON! Sell Avon. You don't need experience because Avon practically calls itself. Earnings are excellent! Hours, flexible. For details call today: Kay Crescenzi 223-1453.

CASHIER

Full time. Steady year round work. Benefits. WALTERS, SUMMIT 277-2112 Ask for Mr. Walters

TYPING SPECIALIST

Immediate position available for qualified typist in a major Summit, New Jersey & Newark Challenging MAG CARD II. Will type and revise just of correspondence reports, proposals and update administrative records on dicta. Good English skills are a must. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm. MAG CARD background desirable but not essential. Technical writing experience preferred. Prefer High School grad with 1-2 years related experience.

We offer good starting salary and benefits.

For prompt consideration, please call 277-5865 for appointment for interview. Excellent opportunity employer m-f

CIBA-GEIGY

COLLEGE STUDENT. Try our summer job. Earn \$6 plus per hour working steady customers. Call 273-1423, between 1 and 2.

RESUMES!

Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment: 273-2015. KERN A. ULRICH

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Must type. General office duties. Hours 9-3. 5 days. Call 464-7630.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Some experience preferred. 4 1/2 days per week. 277-1023.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

gas only, must have car. Call 464-8100

RETIRED PERSONS

Experienced drivers wanted for limousine service, part time. 272-4221.

MEDICAL secretary

with billing experience necessary. Full or part time. 467-1800.

SALES, full time, 9 to 4, weekdays

Also sales persons and stock delivery persons part time evenings and weekends. Both permanent summer only. Good salary. Bell Drugs, 1st & 2nd St., New Providence, 464-8466.

SALES, EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience you will train you. We are the nation's largest with over 500 offices coast to coast. SHELLING & SHELLING, 408 Springfield Ave., Summit, Call Dick Leggett, 273-4900 for an appl.

Whether You Are

BUYING... SELLING...

RENTING OR HIRING...

A WANT AD IS THE ANSWER!

15 WORDS OR LESS

\$300

10c ADDITIONAL FOR EACH WORD OVER 15

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 3 NEWSPAPERS

SUMMIT HERALD 273-4000

DISPATCH 464-8080

CHATHAM PRESS 273-4002

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD operator

experienced preferred but will train the right individual. 464-4444. Call between 10-2

COMPANION needed for elderly woman

18 a.m. - 6 p.m., 4 days, weekly. Light housekeeping, personal care. References. 464-7726.

LEGAL SECRETARY - EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

NOT REQUIRED - SALARY ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CALL 277-2727.

PART-TIME - Light evening work

17-20 hours weekly, \$5.10 per hour, hours flexible. Call lead in full time. For details, call Jennifer at 174-9020.

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR SUMMIT LAW FIRM

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. CALL MRS. DEANNE 277-3706

TEMPORARIES

MAG CARD II OPERS. KEYPUNCH OPERS. STENO-GRAMMERS. SECRETARIES. TYPISTS-TYPISTS

Needed immediately in Summit, Murray Hill, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Banking Heights and conveniently located area towns. As a Berkeley Temporary you will receive TOP RATES. Assignments tailored to fit your skills. Don't let rusty skills stop you. Use our machines to brush up.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AND BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE 300 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights An equal opportunity employer 464-4000

AIR-CONDITIONED MACHINE SHOP

We are expanding our building and need a full time permanent employee with experience on lathes, milling machines, and drill presses. Full company - paid benefits. Phone 435-9481 to arrange an interview.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO.

16 River Rd. Chatham

ASSEMBLY-TESTING

Part time position in our mechanically qualified person to learn our product from parts to complete unit assembly and/or soldering experience at company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Call 435-9481.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO.

16 River Rd. Chatham

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Part time position in our bookkeeping department for a dependable individual for approximately 25 hours a week, Monday - Friday. Will train. Good working conditions. Call Mr. Kots, 277-1234.

ROOTS

WANTED: Telephone solicitor, part time days. Call P. F. O'Hann 467-8164 or 1636 between 9:30 and 3:30.

SUMMER HELP

General maintenance and helping to rearrange cabinets of factory. Call 465-9481.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO.

16 River Rd. Chatham

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RENTING OR HIRING...

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HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD operator

experienced preferred but will train the right individual. 464-4444. Call between

HELP WANTED

GROUND MAINTENANCE WORKER - Borough of New Providence... involves maintenance of lawns, trees, shrubs and recreational areas...

BAR MAID-BARTENDER - Full time. THE OFFICE RESTAURANT, Summit. Call 784-6146, Mrs. Groth.

TYPIST FOR MILBURN law firm to help with real estate work... experience helpful but not required...

SHIPPING-RECEIVING - Co. with fully equipped fleet... 273-4286, Snelling & Snelling, 430 Springfield Ave., Summit.

PART TIME 3 days C.P.A. office, Summit. Aptitude for figures. Diversified duties - no stress. Call 377-1163.

ADVERTISING - Existing business. Deal with major companies. People contact spec. \$450.00 + benefits. Ann. 273-4286, Snelling & Snelling, 430 Springfield Ave., Summit.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Want to get inside info on top design fabrics? Lovely local firm needs you! \$400.00. Ann. 273-4286, Snelling & Snelling, 430 Springfield Ave., Summit.

RECEPTIONIST. Successful corporate office. Lovely location. Perfect for beginner. \$200.00 + benefits. Ann. 273-4286, Snelling & Snelling, 430 Springfield Ave., Summit.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - EXPERIENCED 2nd year college student will accept part time, evenings, and weekend job. Contact: Susan Winner, 277-2787, evenings.

EXPERIENCED High School girl willing to assist in various parties. References. Call 464-6164.

HOUSE cleaning team will do heavy housework. Experienced college students. Call 464-7264.

FOR SALE - Antiques

CHATHAM GALLERY, 34 Morris Ave. WE BUY AND SELL antiques and fine paintings.

BIKES - RACING BICYCLE WITH top quality components. Call Martha, 277-4134.

BOYS' Bicycles - chrome fenders - good condition - one year old. 277-3712.

Campers - COX Pop-up camper. Sleeps 7. Heater, stove, sink, icebox, new tires and top. Asking \$1,000. 464-8467.

Furniture - ORIENTAL RUGS - both 9 x 12. Lovely patterned. Excellent condition. \$350-400.

SACRIFICE - moved - selling beautiful Italian sofa, 2 matching arm chairs. 323-4444.

MOOREN living room - older set condition. Excellent condition. Excellent condition. Call 444-9434 for appointment.

Garage Sale - QUALITY CLEARANCE. Beautiful 400 sq. ft. home. 705 3rd Ave. N. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.

JACOBSON chair, sofa, bench, ottoman, Victorian parlor sofa, oak display case, pine washstand, mahogany chest, mahogany bench, silk, antique lighting, several glass mirrors, many other household items. Fri. & Sat. June 30, 7-10 p.m. 1415 Killee Blvd. Berkeley Heights.

ONE DAY ONLY. Saturday, July 1, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1415 Killee Blvd. Berkeley Heights. (off Hwy. 206) Hamilton gas driver, Maytag electric dryer, Janitor, many sizes of shoes and slippers, crib, playpen, stroller, clothes, toys and more. 1415 Killee Blvd. Berkeley Heights.

PROPANE TANKS FULLED while you wait at Taylor, Summit, 260 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale - PARTIAL CONTENTS OF NEW BRICK HOME. PLYMOUTH, 1977 and 1978. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 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2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 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