

the summit herald

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VOL. 91, NO. 23 COPYRIGHT, 1979, SUMMIT HERALD U. S. P. S. 625-700 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979 278-4000 \$7 A YEAR 15c

\$9.1 Million HUD Grant Would Build 150 Units

Possible Senior Housing Site Angers Area Residents

by Lucy Meyer
For more than two hours Tuesday night residents spoke concerning the proposed site for Senior Citizens housing in Summit. About 90 people crowded into Common Council's chambers Tuesday night and about 60 Monday.

Sanford Morhouse, 22 Edgewood road, spoke to the group in the hall Monday night after they had to leave the closed meeting between the Housing Authority and Common Council. He said the residents in the Edgewood road, Hobart avenue and Franklin place section were retaining an attorney and this would mean a financial commitment from each of them.

Ray Ruppert, 33 Edgewood road, said petitions were circulating all over Summit. In less than 24 hours, they had 125 names.

Dr. Ross said: "There will be no railroading of a site. All sites will be reviewed before a decision is made. Each citizen's concern and input will be evaluated and appreciated. We have an obligation to 24,000 people in this community, and many of us haven't slept after decision, but Council will endeavor to do what is best for all citizens."

There will be a public hearing when information on the 11 sites is available, and the Chapman and Biber report on the Hobart-Franklin area will be released beforehand. "A feasibility study was made of that area because of the terrain," Ross insisted, not because it was going to be chosen.

When Bart Zanelli, a former Planning Board member, now a resident who lives in the area of the Hobart-Franklin site, asked how many of the 11 sites met HUD specifications, Dr. Ross mentioned four prime ones: Roosevelt school, Hobart and Franklin, the Urban Renewal area, and the Edison Recreation area, but the others weren't ruled out.

Charging by the Illness

Overlook to Test Plan For Keeping Costs Down

by Lucy Meyer
To hold down costs, Overlook Hospital will take part with other hospitals in a plan which charges for the illness instead of the day.

"However, it remains to be seen how it affects us. It may mean a reduction in income for patients who are not in the Department of Health will be contributing to the cost of the illness, but not the day."

Under the new ruling, which must be in effect in all hospitals in the state by 1983, if an illness takes longer than usual, the extra stay in the hospital will have to be justified medically.

Mothers Leave Earlier
According to Warren Nestler, M.D. at Overlook and Medical Director, mothers and newborns have been staying longer at Overlook than the average for 26 hospitals in New Jersey, and this would cause a loss of \$121,596, according to the DRG, in one year.

The usual stay at Overlook for a normal delivery for newborns is 4.7 days while the average at other hospitals is 4.2. Overlook usually has about 3,000 mothers and newborns a year.

"Under DRG we can't afford to let the mothers stay. They'll have to go home one day earlier," Dr. Nestler said. He pointed out the doctors' bills aren't included in DRG, just the hospital costs for each illness.

With 383 DRGs, each case has to be classified into one. These are patients (Continued on Page 2)

New School Board Members

Mayor Appoints Lifland and Wood

Two former PTA presidents who headed Wilson and Washington Schools, one a Skidmore graduate who was a member of the blue ribbon Community Advisory Committee, the other a Harvard educated medical research biologist have been named to the Summit Board of Education by Mayor Frank H. Bantz.

Jean Lifland and David Wood, named to the board, are both former PTA presidents. Lifland, a Skidmore graduate, was a member of the blue ribbon Community Advisory Committee. Wood, a Harvard educated medical research biologist, was a member of the blue ribbon Community Advisory Committee.



Jean Lifland



David Wood

New Bill Would Expand Liquor-Drinking Hours

Summit residents will be able to consume alcoholic beverages half hour longer, if an ordinance introduced Tuesday night by Common Council is passed on November 7 after a public hearing.

Councilman Thomas Button said some of the restaurant owners had asked Council to increase the hours as residents were leaving Summit for neighboring communities where they could drink until 2 a.m. Food would be served at later hours in Summit, if drinking were allowed for longer period of time.

City's Leaf Collection Program Starts Oct. 15

The city's annual leaf collection program will start Monday, October 15, and is expected to continue through the early part of December, depending upon the weather.

It is against city law to burn leaves or to rake them into the street. It is expected that the Police Department, with the assistance of the public works department, will enforce these regulations. Warning notices will be issued to property owners who violate the regulations, and a second offense will result in the issuance of a summons.

Weekly TV News Has Time Change

"This Week in Summit", the weekly television news program co-sponsored by the Summit Herald and Central Presbyterian Church, will be seen from now on at 5 p.m. Wednesdays instead of 8:05 p.m., on Channel ED-1.

Open House Signals Fire Prevention Week

On Saturday, October 13, in observance of Fire Prevention Week, the Summit Fire Department will hold an Open House at Fire Headquarters, 396 Broad Street, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fire Department personnel will be available to conduct tours and answer any questions that may arise.

Play "Touchdown" and Win Cash New Football Contest To Make Herald Debut

"Touchdown", a new football contest for readers of Herald Publications will begin next week with weekly prizes to winners totalling \$85. A grand prize, a trip to the Caribbean, will be drawn at the end of the contest which will continue for the next 13 weeks. Herald Publications is comprised of The Summit Herald, Dispatch of New Providence and Berkeley Heights and The Chatham Press. Although the contest will begin next week, readers may clip and send in coupons starting today from the full-page advertisement which appears on Page 26 of this week's Summit Herald. Complete rules governing the contest are listed in this week's full page advertisement. Weekly prizes of gift certificates from participating merchants will include a \$50 first prize, a \$25 second prize and a \$10 third prize. In all, a total of \$1,105 will be awarded to lucky winners during the 13-week contest, with a grand prize of a trip to the Caribbean to be awarded at the end of the contest. See this week's Herald for full particulars of how you can win weekly prizes from "Touchdown", the new football contest, with a chance to be the grand prize winner of a trip to the sunny Caribbean. Participants of "Touchdown" do not have to be subscribers to the Herald, Dispatch or Press in order to enter. See Page 26 of this week's Herald for full particulars on how you can be a winner in "Touchdown."

Discussions Held Some Changes Made In SHS Honor Study Hall

by Lucy Meyer
After discussions with students, the Senior High school has made some changes in the honor study hall situation. "The decision has been made to continue the closed study hall policy but the honor study privilege has been reopened," said Dr. Donald Geddis, principal. "Those students who failed to apply last spring may apply now."

Students were supposed to wait until the first marking period before making a request. The privilege to apply is available to all juniors and seniors. Those accepted for an honor study will find the decision based on their academic record, attendance and school citizenship. When asked what the latter meant, Dr. Geddis explained, "Their school citizenship must be satisfactory. They must have demonstrated some level of responsibility, not been referred for disciplinary action or been an attendance problem."

Public Cooperation Cited

Police Arrest Three On Burglary Charges

Three persons, including two women, are in custody today because of what Police Chief Frank Formichella described as "fine police work and cooperation from the public."

Bloomfield was picked up and charged with a series of burglaries and larcenies in Summit. He was picked up on Route 24 after police followed him from Woodland avenue where he was first observed.

The two women, Eva Borkowski and Helena Zelinski were arrested by Police last Wednesday morning and charged with a series of break and entries in Summit over the last several weeks.

He is also being held in Union County Jail on charges of theft. Although he is being held on a single charge of theft, Police Chief Formichella said Jablonski might be involved in five or six others.

Borkowski, who gave her age as 49, gave Jersey City as her home address, but that was found out to be false, while Zelinski who said she was 55, gave Brooklyn as her place of residence.

Chief Formichella said the apprehension of the three suspects were due largely to the "excellent police work and investigation of the officers and to those who came forth to help the police in identification."

Both are being held in Union County Jail pending further investigation.

On Friday, Henry Jablonski, 33, of Bloomfield was picked up and charged with a series of burglaries and larcenies in Summit. He was picked up on Route 24 after police followed him from Woodland avenue where he was first observed.

On Thursday, a Canon House parking house was entered and a quantity of jewelry stolen. Entry was made through a laundry room window. Vending machines inside Summit High School were broken into early last Sunday morning. A door had been forced open.

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Overlook to Test New

(Continued from Page 1)

with similar illnesses. Age makes a big difference.

"For example, under diseases of the gall bladder, if the patient is less than 65 years old, the payment is \$1,453 for an operation to have the gall bladder removed. Over 65, it pays \$2,427, the difference of \$974 for each patient. The older patients stay longer and have more complications and other problems. They consume more resources, using more services."

These DRGs are broken into clusters of diagnosis with a similarity of illness. The second characteristic of DRG is the intensity of services and their costs.

"A computer decided this originally at Yale University where they set up a model for this. Then a similar study was made in New Jersey about 1976, and the computer came up with the 383 groups which are medically meaningful and have similar resource consumption. The cost of services and the stay in the hospital are stable, although all the illnesses are not exactly the same but within the same range."

Dr. Nestler used the gall bladder removal as an example. The length of stay at Overlook was usually 12.5 days for a person under 65 while the average was 11.9 for the other hospitals. For a person over 65, Overlook's was 15.8 while the average among the participating hospitals was 17.8.

"We are already putting this information on tape so a copy can be sent to the state. The other component is bed services and ancillary services including laboratory, therapy, medication, nursing and general.

(dietary, housekeeping, linen and laundry). The hospital's maintenance costs aren't included in the DRGs."

The costs of running the hospital will come under another formula and will be tied into the DRG.

An improvement
Dr. Nestler considers the change an improvement. "We have never tied all costs back to the patients. In January, there will be 26 hospitals participating so those whose formulas come out less than the DRG will profit and those whose DRG is higher will lose. Now we will have all patients paying the same rate. Before, Blue Cross paid less."

Under DRG, the patient services will be carefully watched to be sure they are not underutilized or overutilized. Perhaps the patient shouldn't have been admitted for tests, or he stayed longer than necessary, Dr. Nestler noted.

"The way to decrease hospital costs is to identify and correct patient care problems, such as too many lab tests or X-rays, an unnecessary operation, a preventable complication etc. Cost containment is a spinoff of quality containment."

The most powerful thing in the new system is the doctor's order sheet, Dr. Nestler said.

"Granted, we aren't a for profit hospital, but we aren't a for loss hospital, either. What it boils down to is: the difference between payment received and actual cost incurred determine whether we make a profit or loss. The actual costs are controllable, and it will pay to save. It never paid to save before."

Recreation Bd. Offers Lessons

The Board of Recreation will provide platform tennis lessons to beginners and lower intermediate players at the courts at Wilson Park. Players must be registered for use of the courts to be eligible for the lessons.

Sessions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Evening sessions will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.

Further information including fee may be obtained at the Board of Recreation Office, 277-2932.

Church Plans Fish 'n Chips

A Fish and Chip Dinner and Mini-Bazaar are planned for Saturday, October 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Oakes Memorial Church, Russell place and Morris

avenue. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For ticket reservations, call Mrs. R. Ulrich, 277-1887, prior to the October 21 deadline.

Council Seeking to Sell Buses and Parking Leases

by Lucy Meyer

Selling two entirely different things occupied Common Council briefly Tuesday night — the minibuses and the leases for the tier-parking garage.

Councilman James Lovett said the City of Summit found it impossible to operate the three 1975 Mercedes Benz Minibuses under the state-imposed "cap" and was interested in having someone buy them who would run a mass transit system in Summit.

The minibuses will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, subject to certain conditions: buses to be sold "as is"; should be used for transportation in Summit

for the life of the buses, which was set for two years; Common Council reserved the right to accept the highest bid or to reject all bids; and the balance of the purchase price would be paid within 30 days of acceptance.

As to the leases for the garage, with 100 spaces still not sold, Common Council set a deadline. Councilman Lovett said: "To get people off the dime, we will try to have all leases in by October 19. People who have paid by then will have first pick. A drawing for spaces will be held October 22."

The councilman had said earlier that he wanted to make the rates on the street

and in the other lots sufficiently high for all-day parkers that they would use the garage instead. The purpose in building the tiered structure was "to get employees out of the shoppers' lots."

Councilman Lovett thought the lottery would be the best way to assign spaces in the garage. Previously, Council had opposed designating spots in the garage for the 330 cars using it, but gave in to the Chamber of Commerce request for each leaseholder to have a definite space.

People who don't buy their space by October 19 will have to take whatever is left, Councilman Lovett said.

In Other Council Action

In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:

+ Amended the budget for the inclusion of a special item of revenue in the amount of \$10,546 for fuel oil purchase;

+ Approved the assessor's report and established the interest rate and payment period for sidewalk and curb reconstruction on Summit avenue and Ashland road;

+ Introduced an ordinance for general changes and corrections in development regulations, with a hearing set for Wednesday, November 7;

+ Introduced an ordinance which would change the building height maximum in the central business district to five stories or 60 feet, with a hearing set for Wednesday,

November 7;

+ Introduced an ordinance which deletes the environmental impact requirement and add blasting investigation procedures in development regulations, which a hearing set for November 20;

+ Introduced an ordinance which would establish the conditional use for private clubs in the R-43 district only, with a hearing set for November 20;

+ Passed a resolution confirming Zoning Board action regarding the Bloomstein variance application;

+ Granted raffles licenses to the Kent Place School Parents Association for October 16 and to the Junior Fortnightly Club for October 17;

+ Awarded a bid in the amount of \$9,095.50 for Fire Department communications equipment;

+ Granted permission for a high school walkathon and homecoming activities;

+ Continued emergency parking;

+ Authorized the advertisement for bids for sidewalk and curb reconstruction on Morris avenue, Maple street, Springfield avenue and Bank street;

+ Amended the Storch contract to include pile driving production at \$4,500;

+ Awarded a bid in the amount of \$5,430 for an all-purpose tractor;

+ Authorized the readvertisement for bids for vehicular equipment and City Hall heating system renovations;

+ Passed a resolution not approving a solicitation application of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, and

+ Held another hearing on the variance appeal of Good.

Mayor Appoints Board Members

(Continued from Page 1)

first day I entered the Wilson School with my daughter Emily, now a tenth grader, when I was asked to be home room mother, I have been committed to education in this community," the new board member remarked.

Her background was one of the reasons she was chosen to represent the Wilson district on the prestigious Community Advisory Committee, an 18-member group that studied the problem of declining school enrollment. At that time, she recalled, she asked to be on the school reorganization subcommittee. Because her other two children are 6 and 8, she wanted to "be involved in the shape of things to come educationally in Summit."

Working on the subcommittee which toured middle schools throughout the state, she studied K-6 and alternative groupings and read extensively through literature on the subject. Her committee felt it could provide some answers to "What is our middle school going to be like in a few years?" she said.

Emphasizing that school reorganization is a town-wide concern, Mrs. Lifland stated, "It is not just important to those of us whose school is targeted for possible closing."

Speaking of her two youngest children, Elizabeth and Laura, second and third graders, she said, "These are the children clearly impacted by student decline who could be the victims of the drop in numbers of pupils. Because of their plight, she said, judicious decisions have to be made regarding programs. You need the numbers to keep the programs we now have, but if we don't organize correctly, programs may have to go."

The new board member is married to John Lifland, a lawyer in the Newark firm of Stryker, Tams and Dill. Currently he is serving as counsel to the city's Substandard Housing Board.

Prior to Mrs. Lifland's board appointment she was Summit's representative to the Union County Council of PTAs. She has held "every position there is" on the Wilson PTA board and was a former newsletter editor of the Junior High School publication.

Sitting in her living room where her love of gardening is evidenced by bowls of cut fresh flowers, she said she was aware the new post meant less time at home. "Homework will have to be done earlier," she predicted, noting she realized her "enormous commitment in time to education."

Preferring to view declining enrollment as a challenge, she said, "My basic concern is that I don't want to see things cut and cut down to the bare wood. I want to see a sound core of education. Maybe our reorganization is like pruning a tree. What's left is stronger. I want to work so that children are the beneficiaries of decline, not the victims."

David Wood, who did his undergraduate study at Harvard, received his Ph.D. from Rockefeller University and completed a post doctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School, works in the field of immunology at Merck Institute in Rahway.

"My training is in the natural sciences where there is a clear answer, a right or

a wrong, truth or falsehood. The ability to judge data non-emotionally is a quality I will try to bring to my Board position," Wood said, commenting on his appointment.

While Wood said that he realized that a judgment has to be made as to whether another school should be closed and the decision made acceptable to the Wilson-Washington community, he added, "There are a number of other issues to be settled before we begin to debate which school should be closed."

While the debate seeking out both sides of the issue will be of prime interest to him, he said the problem of decline in students and the present cap structure are going to force the Board to make some difficult educational decisions.

"These issues go beyond the Wilson and Washington question," he said. "They are issues that all of Summit has to be dealing with. The Board's efforts should be to encourage legislation to modify the cap but barring that we must model our educational program so that we can live with it and students can achieve success under it."

In readying himself for the myriad of Board public meetings, he said one of the advantages of the appointed board, which he has always supported, is that he can work to do what is in the best interest for all Summit children. "I don't have to try to be popular in order to get elected," he noted.

The new board member said his decision to accept the appointment came after a great deal of thought. His feelings about educational priorities and the opportunity to give input on them, along with the approval of his family, were factors in accepting the position.

His children, Kirsten, a sixth grader, and Whitney, a second grade student, were used to "Daddy being out a lot in his work as Washington School PTA President," he said, adding with a smile, "As long as I don't shirk my duties as an Indian Guide or in Trail Blazers, the children will be happy." His wife Carole is a teacher at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Madison. "Her work is time-consuming, too," he said, adding that education is of vital interest and concern to both of them.

On the subject of school closing, Wood said, "When all the cards are on the table, I hope the decision will be so clear there will be no hesitation as to the voting." When asked whether, with so much emotion involved, the situation could be made clear, Wood stated his conviction that what serves students best will emerge.

Wood said that along with school reorganization, a prime concern of his is to address a national trend which is true in New Jersey: the loss of the middle class. "It's the what former Secretary of HEW John Gardner has called, 'this country's desire to achieve the highest level of mediocrity in the world.'"

"Summit should strive to take its very best students and try to make them leaders of tomorrow. We need to stress the excellence, not for snob appeal, but for the simple reason the nation needs these people. Summit's educational program must encourage this. That I feel strongly about," Wood said.

Columbus Day Trip Planned

The Summit YWCA Youth Department is conducting a trip to the N.Y. Aquarium in Brooklyn on Monday, October 8 for youth in grades K through 12 and adults. The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Registration is open to YWCA members and non-members. For further information, call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Local Man On Committee

Edward C. Weizer of Jersey State Campaign Summit has been named a member of the John Connelly for President National Committee.

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Robert J. Braun

Education Editor, The Star-Ledger

Wednesday, October 10
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Introduction by
Robert J. Wolfenbarger, Member
State Board of Education

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Education Editor To Address STA Meeting

Robert J. Braun, education editor of The Star-Ledger since 1967, will address a public meeting of the Summit Taxpayers Association on Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m.

Braun, responsible for the coverage of all aspects of education in New Jersey, will discuss "What's Really Happening In Our Public Schools?"

The public is invited to the meeting, to be held in the auditorium of Central Presbyterian Church. Questions and answers will follow Braun's speech, said STA president Dr. Lucia Bogumil.

Braun is the author of "Teachers and Power," published in 1973 by Simon & Schuster, and of articles appearing in "School Management," "Nation's Schools," "Parade," "Change," "Communication" and "Education Digest" magazines.

He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Rutgers, a master's degree in American Studies from Seton Hall University, and a law degree from Seton Hall. He is a member of the New Jersey bar.

In recent years, Braun has received awards from the Hearst Foundation, the Education Press Association of America, the Education Writers Association, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, and other organizations.

Braun will be introduced by Robert J. Wolfenbarger of Summit, a member of the State Board of Education since 1978.

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PAPAL VISIT WINNER - Richard Kanach of St. Teresa's Church receives a ticket to Yankee Stadium for the visit of Pope John Paul II from Msgr. Anthony Bogdziewicz. Kanach was one of 74 lucky parishioners whose names were drawn for the allotment of tickets given to St. Teresa's for the Papal Masses to be said at both Yankee and Shea Stadiums. Msgr. Bogdziewicz, president of the Senate of Priests, has been selected as a representative of the Archdiocese of Newark to Concelebrate a Papal Mass during the Pope's visit to Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia for Papal Visit

St. Teresa's Monsignor Is Archdiocese Representative

Monsignor Anthony F. Bogdziewicz, pastor of St. Teresa's Church and president of the New Jersey Senate of Priests, is representing the Archdiocese of Newark in Philadelphia today where he is scheduled to concelebrate a special Mass with Pope John Paul II for priests and seminarians. Assistant pastors Father Sean Cunnane and Father Stephen Kopacz will also be present for the Mass at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Looking forward to the Pope's arrival this week, Msgr. Bogdziewicz spoke of the "great excitement in the air." He called the Papal visit "a great lift, no. 1 for Catholics but after that, for everyone in America. To receive the Vicar of Christ and spiritual descendant of St. Peter here in our country is a very special honor."

As for the reaction of the many Americans of Polish descent, Msgr. Bogdziewicz replied, "They've

kind of gotten used to it by now. Of course there is an extra sense of pride knowing that one of their own is being recognized but I would rather think that they are simply lumped together with all other Catholics now in their joy over the Pope's visit here."

Last Sunday afternoon, St. Teresa's held a special Holy Hour for the priests, laity and individual members of the parish to pray for the success of Pope John Paul II's visit and for his safety.

United Way Parade Saturday

The annual United Way parade, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held Saturday, October 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and proceeding through the Summit business district.

Jim Taylor of the Jaycees is chairman of the event which serves as the kick-off for the 1979 campaign of the United Way of Summit and New Providence. Area civic and cultural organizations

have been invited to participate in addition to the member agencies. In addition, both the Summit and New Providence High School bands will provide the marching music and parade color.

The 1979 goal of the United Way is \$398,000 to aid 16 area member agencies. The rain date is Monday, October 8.

Planning Board Classifies Last Remaining Large Tract

Monday night the Planning Board classified the last remaining large portion of land in Summit into a major subdivision and approved two tennis courts for Oratory Prep School.

Saul Werner, developer and contract-purchaser, filed an application to build

on 23 lots on Hillcrest avenue and Woodmere drive. The public hearing will probably be in November, if the applicant has his preliminary plat plan and Environmental Impact Statement ready.

Also approved as a major subdivision was the ex-

tension of Glendale road where five lots were classified. These lots belong to Paul Wason, who was the successful bidder for this city-owned land earlier in the year.

Oratory school's two tennis courts were approved with conditions: the hours would be limited 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays; no lighting would be installed for the courts; and the necessary plants and screening would be installed in a professional manner.

Kelsey Lauds Housing Value

Residential facilities in the city are prime factors in determining the nature, character and attractiveness of the community, according to Thomas Kelsey, of Linden place, Republican candidate for Common Councilman, Ward 2.

According to Kelsey, who is chairman of the Substandard Housing Board, upgrading multi-family residences, including recent construction on Weaver street, is as important as the schools, tax rate and commuter facilities in attracting persons to live in Summit.

Stressing that the effort to upgrade housing should continue, Kelsey said the vitality of the business district is also an important factor in the attractiveness of the community.

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VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT

Road Mishaps Injure Six

Six persons including three young teenage boys were injured in nine road accidents here last week. All six were treated at Overlook Hospital.

The three teenagers were injured when the bicycles they were riding were struck by an unidentified Buick which sped from the scene following the accident at Morris avenue and Weaver street.

Taken to Overlook were James Dunne of Springfield avenue, Nathan Stewart of Morris avenue and Peter Dopat of Club drive. All are 14 years old.

Police said the mishap occurred when the boys, riding on separate bicycles north along Morris, were knocked down by the unidentified car that was also heading north on Morris. The youths told police the car sped off after the accident.

On Monday, Coleen O'Leary, 14, of Livingston, was injured when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another car at DeForest avenue and Beechwood road. Driver of the car in which the teenager was a passenger

was identified as Blenda M. Horn, 24, of Glenside avenue. Operator of the other car was Anna M. Faldia, 28, of Berkeley Heights.

At the time of the accident both cars were going east on DeForest avenue and collided while changing lanes.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Samuel Manganiello.

Also on Monday, Ruth L. Breuninger, 54, of Mendham was hurt when the car she was driving was in collision with one driven by Townsend D. Maccoun, 78, of Plainfield, on Route 24, east, and Hobart avenue.

Police said at the time of the accident, the Breuninger car was going east on the service road at Hobart when the Maccoun car allegedly went through a red light and the cars collided in the intersection.

Both cars were heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Investigating the mishap was Patrolman Robert D'Amboia.

Hilda Glanville, 73, of South street, was injured last Tuesday when her car

was in collision with one driven by Gwynn Westerberger, 48, of Kent Place boulevard at Maple street and Union place.

Police said that Westerberger was going west on Union place and Glanville north on Maple at the time of the crash.

Investigating was Patrolman Wayne Peer.

Ex-Resident Now Surgeon

Dr. Carl Philip Valenziano, a former Summit resident of 23 years, recently received his license to practice medicine in Maryland where he is presently a resident in surgery at Union Memorial Hospital. He is participating in a Johns Hopkins affiliated program in surgery.

Dr. Valenziano graduated from Summit High School in 1969, Manhattan College in 1973, and the medical school at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in 1978. He served his internship year at Morristown Memorial Hospital, a Rutgers Medical School Affiliate.

Fossil Fans, Take Notice

On Saturday October 6, the Summit Public Library will be invaded by dinosaur lovers. Duncan Hallock will present a special dinosaur appreciation program at the library at 3:30. Mr. Hallock and his 10 year old son, Scott have discovered several dinosaur tracks, some believed to be as old as 185 million years old, right in the immediate Summit area. His program will include a slide show, lecture and some helpful hints for dinosaur fossil hunters. All school aged children and interested adults are welcome to attend. For further information, call 273-4350.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clokey
(Ana D. Photo)

Clokey-Berdan

Marcy Lee Berdan, daughter of John V. Berdan of Twombly drive, and of the late Mrs. Berdan, and Charles Robinson Clokey, son of Mrs. Alison W. Clokey of Somers, N.Y., and of the late Mr. Clokey, were married September 8 at the Presbyterian Church at New Providence. Rev. Thomas Twell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Canoe Brook Country Club. Debby Berdan of Summit was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Clokey of Syracuse, N.Y., the bridegroom's sister, and Pamela Regan of Summit.

Vance Cannon of Sherman, Conn., was best man, while ushers included Carl Ganger of Summit and Andrew Clokey of Katonah, N.Y., the bridegroom's brother.

The bride is attending the University of Utah, while her husband is associated with Framers, Inc. The couple is residing in Salt Lake City, Ut.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Tillinghast of Easton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mahala Willard Tillinghast, to Richard Blanchard Beams, son of Mrs. Thaddeus Williams of Summit, and of the late Robert H. Beams.

The future bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, Pine Manor Junior College and George Washington University. She also holds an M.A. degree in musicology from Boston University and an M.F.A. in dance from New York University's School of the Arts. She is currently chairperson of the division of fine and performing arts at Pine Manor College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Loomis School, received his B.A. and M.A.L.S. degrees from Dartmouth College. He directs the communication skills program at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A wedding is planned for November.



Mrs. Cosmo A. Iannelli
(Schneller Photo)

Iannelli-Black

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting September 15 for the wedding of Donna Marie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Black of Summit, to Cosmo Anthony Iannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iannelli, also of Summit. Rev. John P. McGovern performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn, Livingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Eileen Black served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janie Bortick of New York City, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Patricia Natale of Summit; Ann Ricci of Millburn, and Mr. Lotti Papio of Silver Spring, Md.

Michael Iannelli served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David Berlin of Marina Del Ray, Calif.; Edward Natale of Summit, a cousin of the bridegroom; Anthony Morelli, also of Summit, and Drew Papio of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride is employed by Dr. Andrew J. Genualdi of Summit. Her husband is employed by Allied Chemical Corporation, Morristown, as a coordinator of computer applications.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Edison.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McNeely

McNeely-Szabo

Margit Maria Szabo, daughter of Mrs. Piroška Szabo of Florida, formerly of Summit, and of the late Imre Szabo, and Thomas Paul McNeely, son of David E. McNeely of Manassquan, formerly of Chatham, and of the late Cecilia M. McNeely, were married September 2. Rev. John McGovern performed the double-ring ceremony at Saint Teresa's Church. A reception was held at the Summit Squire.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Imre Szabo. The bride's cousin, Esther Amato, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Piri Dawson, the bride's sister; Ingrid Ketcham; Claire Rohloff, and Patricia Siebert.

David McNeely served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Kramer, Robert Whinn, Steven Luedeker and Edward Siebert.

The bride is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital. Her husband is a member of the Police Department.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple is residing in Summit.



Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Jacobs
(Sulick Photo)

Jacobs-Hubbard

Elizabeth Morrene Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hubbard, Jr., of Hobart Avenue, and Jay Austin Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Jacobs of Ruxton, Md., were married September 15 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Robert Kelsey of Central Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Joseph Webb of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Baltimore, Md., performed the evening ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard's home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mary S. Hubbard of Savannah, Ga., served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School and of Denison University, owns her own custom painting business. Her husband, a graduate of Trinity School and of Brown University, holds an M.B.A. degree from Pace University. He is president of Ferrano, Inc.

The couple is residing in Summit.

Library Board Slates Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the public library trustees will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the library.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Secunda of Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Francis, to Douglas James Fencil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fencil of Elkhorn, Nebr.

Miss Secunda, who attended the Greenlawn American School, Bombay, Ind., and the Beard Secondary School, is a graduate of Hampden DuBose Academy, Zellwood, Fla. She also attended the University of South Carolina and is a graduate of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., and of the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State College, Nebr., where he received a B.S. degree in social sciences. Miss Secunda and Mr. Fencil are both associated with the New York City division of the United States Department of Justice.

Square Dance Class Open

The square dance class being given as part of the Summit adult education program started last Thursday night with 23 participants, but will accept additional enrollments tonight and for those with some square dance experience, as late as next Thursday night, October 11.

The class, which is given each year under sponsorship of "Hill City Squares", Summit's now 29-year-old square dance club, meets 8-10 p.m. with Bob Benner as the caller-instructor again this year. The club will provide refreshments for all dancers for singles. If enrollment is not exact, balanced. At present an extra male enrollee, or two, would be very welcome. The fee for 10 adult school sessions, plus two club-operated workshops, is \$14 each semester.

Spring graduates will be eligible to join and/or attend any of the some 30 square dance clubs now active in northern New Jersey, one of which, the "Solitaires" in West Orange, caters to the ever-growing group of single dancers.

Goehner-Sams

Pamela Sams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron H. Sams, and Donald F. Goehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Goehner of Garden road, were married August 25 at the Christian Church, Snellville.

Rev. Georges Charlett performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Bridesmaids included Donna Peters, the bride's sister, and Nancy Goehner of Baltimore, Md., the bridegroom's sister.

College Corner

On Deans' Lists
Helen Brundage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Brundage of Summit, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Thomas Carson of 15 Ox Bow Lane has been named to the Dean's List for the summer quarter at the University of Denver, Colo.

In Production
Doug McMinimy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMinimy of 27 Waldron Avenue, a freshman at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, is in a current university production of "Greenleaves' Magic".

Receives Honor
Thomas A. Ballah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saba Ballah of 77 Kent Place boulevard, has been named the second ranking officer in the 650-member corps of cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, Wayne, Pa. A graduate of the academy, Ballah is a member of the graduating class of the junior college. In addition to receiving academic and activities awards, Ballah is on the staff of the yearbook and the cadet chapel vestry.

On College Board
Ellen Koonz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Koonz of 145 Maple street, a senior psychology major at Gettysburg, Pa., College, is serving as publicity chairman of the College Union Board.

At Dartmouth
Laura S. Yaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yaker of 21 Warwick road, is a member of the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. A National Merit Commended Student, Miss Yaker was also a member of the National Honor Society and of the French Honor Society. A 1978 graduate of Summit High School, she has also been active in musical organizations in the area.

At Eckerd
Edmond Z. Berman, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Berman of 149 Ashland road, is enrolled as a freshman at Eckerd College, Saint Petersburg, Fla. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

Oak Knoll Grand Prix Benefit Heads Named

During a meeting at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child this week, Mrs. Thomas Kane of Prospect Hill avenue, chairperson, appointed committee heads for the school's Grand Prix V Cocktail party and raffle on Saturday, November 3 in the auditorium.

The Fathers' Club and Mothers' Auxiliary are sponsoring the party which is now a five-year-old Oak Knoll social tradition. Parents, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumnae and friends of the school will attend the affair from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Anthony DiChiara of Prospect Hill avenue, heads the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Denman, Woodland avenue, are handling details of the mini-affle. Both Mrs. David O'Hara, Manor Hill road, and Mrs. Robert D'Angelo, Murray Hill, are planning the decorations.

Sister Geraldine Kelly, headmistress, will draw the names of raffle prize winners during the evening. Grand prize is a fully equipped 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham and the next prizes are gift certificates for shopping at MacHugh's of Murray Hill Square and Gradone Jewelers and Brooks in Summit.

Proceeds from the event will be used to benefit special programs at the school. For further information about the affair and the raffle call Mrs. Denman at 277-2869.

SOLO Dance This Sunday

Dancing with the new "Suburban Singles" group at the Pine Tree Inn in Berkeley Heights will be the program of the Summit SOLO group this Sunday night October 7, and on the first Sunday of every month thereafter.

SOLO is the two-year-old group for over-30 singles which meets in Central Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday night for coffee and conversation, followed by a "rap" session or other program. It is open to all divorced, separated, widowed and never-married persons of the area.

"Suburban Singles" is being organized by June Darien and Muriel Schneider of North Plainfield to fill a need for a dance and Sunday night activity for singles in this area. It will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. to start, with live music, and, later on, it will be held more frequently if there is a demand.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John Muldowney of Valmont way announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Gruen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gruen of Wilton, Wisc. A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Muldowney joined the Air Force in 1978. She is presently assigned to the supply field at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz. Her fiancé, a graduate of Royal High School, Wilton, enlisted in the Air Force in 1977. He is assigned to the same base as an air corpsman, food service specialist. No wedding date has been set.

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MAKING PLANS FOR DINNER, FASHIONS — The Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a dinner-fashions show honoring singers Jerome Hines and Lucia Evangelista on Wednesday, October 17, 6:30 p.m., Canoe Brook Country Club, for their support of the opera. Planners of the event include, (standing), John McElgunn of McElgunn's; Mrs. Frederick Esty, co-chairman; and (seated), Mrs. Robert Baldini, co-chairman; Syble Kraft of Syble, Inc., all of Summit, and Mrs. Harry R. Boffman, vice president. For tickets, call Mrs. Ralph Pocaro, 273-2063.

(Fondiller Photo)

October Rummage Sale Dept. Chairmen Named

Mrs. Frank Conger and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, co-chairman for the annual October Rummage Sale, United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place boulevard have announced the names of the women heading the various departments. The sale will take place October 25, 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; October 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Department heads are: Mrs. James Robertson, finance; Mrs. B. H. Hamilton, grab bag, posters, circle 1; Mrs. J. Sayre, publicity; Mrs. B. H. Hamilton, signs in and out of

building; Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, pick-up; Mrs. Milton Merry, bake goods; Mrs. Lawrence Applin, Mrs. Beulah Blake, kitchen; Mrs. Guy Bruce, Mrs. Emerson Glancy, gift center, circle 1, books and records, toys and games; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, linens; Mrs. A. B. Gordiner, and Mrs. T. K.

Williams, jewelry; Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, Mrs. J. Sayre, white elephants; Mrs. George Chambers, blouses; Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, hats and bags; Mrs. William Coritt, men's clothing; Mrs. Bertha Stavenick, Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, pricing and sizing.



COMMUNION LUNCHEON DONATION — Mrs. Mary Oberst, chairlady of St. Teresa's annual communion luncheon, accepts oil painting donated by Mrs. Betty Morrison for the on-premise raffle. Luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Hotel Suburban on Wednesday, October 17, immediately following an 11 a.m. Mass at the church. Rev. Paul L. Bochicchio, director of vocations of the Newark Archdiocese and formerly of Summit, will be the speaker. For ticket information, call Mrs. Oberst 273-2825.

(Joann Clabby photo)

Fortnightly Program Set

Wayne Bradford, well known Summit area musician, will be the featured performer when the Fortnightly Club Music Department meets at the Clubhouse on Friday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. Included in his piano program will be selections by Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff.

The Multi-talented Bradford is organist, Choir Master and Minister of Music at Christ Church, Summit. A native of Texas, he received his Bachelor of Music degree from Southern University in Texas and received his Masters Degree of Spiritual Music from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has studied piano with Mariana Sarrica, a student of Josef Lhevinne, and also gives piano and organ lessons himself. As a pianist he performs both as a soloist and accompanist.

Following the program, tea will be served by Mrs. Marion L. Hensel and her committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Arkison, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. Frank G. Helander, Mrs.

George F. Montague and Mrs. Louis Scotti. Mrs. Edgar J. Hildebrand and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith will be hostesses at the tea table.

YW Sets Trip To Aquarium

The YWCA Youth Department will conduct a trip to the N.Y. Aquarium in Brooklyn Monday, October 8 for youth in grades K-12 and adults. The trip will leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 1 p.m. Registration is open to YWCA members and non-members. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Church's 60+ Club to Meet

The next meeting of the 60+ Club of St. Teresa's will be held on Sunday, October 7, in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. A member of the Parish Council will be speaker for the meeting.

Son Born To Tufaros

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tufaro of Glen Oaks avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Edward Frank, on September 19 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Tufaro is the former Helen McNally.

YW Offering Needlepoint

A day-long needlepoint workshop will be offered by the YWCA, 75 Maple street, Friday, October 12, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with Sandy Wilkinson of Summit as the instructor.

Participants will have the opportunity to make sampler eye glass cases or pillow inserts, which will include 12 needlepoint stitches. Or, they may work on individual projects. Sampler supplies will be available for purchase at the workshop.

Registration, which is required before October 5, includes lunch. For further information, call 273-4242.



LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW — "Halloween Happening" is the theme of the luncheon-fashions show planned by the Mothers' Guild of Oratory Prep, for Wednesday, October 24, at 11 a.m., at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Fashions will be presented by Ala Carte of Livingston, Joseph T. Boland, headmaster, is shown discussing plans with Mrs. John Lobo of Summit, committee woman, Rev. Edmund Bernauer, Guild moderator, Mrs. Thomas Cahill of Summit, Guild president, and Mrs. John Murphy of Summit, committee woman.

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The Senior Housing Up roar

Now that the cat is out of the bag and Common Council and the Housing Authority have more or less chosen a tract of land for a senior citizens housing project, the city can expect opposition to the project on several fronts.

The tract under consideration abuts one of the highest residential areas in the city and needless to say, residents living in the area are up in arms.

In a front page story today, The Herald reports that residents were on hand at both the closed conference meeting of Common Council on Monday night and again on Tuesday night for the public session. Residents in the area want to know what's going on and we can't say we blame them.

The area affected contains three acres of prime land bounded by Hobart avenue, Edgewood road, Franklin place and the railroad. Anyone who knows Summit, realizes that homes, some valued as high as

a quarter of a million dollars lie just outside the chosen area. Some of the land is already owned by the city, but the remainder is privately held.

We would have hoped that the Housing Authority and Common Council would have contacted adjacent neighbors and informally outlined their plans when they first considered the area as suitable for senior housing.

Because this was apparently not done, many rumors have been unleashed and the residents who would be affected by such a project, are angry and confused.

Last week Summit was given a \$9.1 million grant from HUD to construct senior housing. This is a lot of money, but before it can be spent a location must first be found. We wonder if this is the best location for a project of this magnitude. We also wonder what affect it could have, not only on the area selected, but on the town as well.

Clean and Quiet Use

One of the major problems facing Summit today is what to do with Roosevelt School now that it's closed and prey to vandalism.

Residents in the area should have something to say about the future of the building and many have gone on record as being opposed to anything that would attract large crowds and traffic. That section of East Summit is impacted enough without adding anymore people or cars.

However, Roosevelt School is a wholesome building, albeit old in some sections, and it sits on a large tract of valuable land.

To date, Council and the Board of Education have had some informal exchanges about the building's future use, and more input is on the agenda with a closed meeting scheduled for last night.

We don't think the building should be used as some kind of a youth center as some have suggested, nor do we like the idea of it being utilized as a community

center. This would bring unneeded traffic into the area.

Why doesn't the Board of Education, in cooperation with Common Council, consider selling the building and land to, say, a private organization for use as a research facility where the number of employees and cars would be at a minimum and the work would be clean and quiet? What about Union County taking it over to use as a place to house a county department? Again, the number of workers and cars could be kept at a minimum and the type of work, clean and quiet. Under such conditions the building and grounds would be properly maintained.

Since residents are opposed to youth centers, community centers or anything that would attract more people and cars, why not give some consideration to a clean, quiet type of business with a minimum of people and cars? With such use, the building and land could also become a valuable rateable. It's worth thinking about.

Slings and Arrows (The Independents)

Voters have until October 9, next Tuesday, to register in a party of their choice in order to participate in the selection of the next candidates for President of the United States.

In recent years, it has become fashionable for voters to become non-aligned to a specific political party as a sort of rebellion against recent times, and most particularly against the Watergate crisis.

This trend has been borne out by statistics, which have indicated that the vast numbers of voters in this state are not willing to participate totally in the full election process. Instead, they choose to take the stance of the "independent" and vote only in general or special elections.

Voter turnout in recent primary elections certainly bear out this trend. And, both major political parties take time and money to woo the votes of the "independent".

Actually, however, "independent" voters are not doing themselves or any one else any favors.

While independent voters may turn the tide at a general election, the truth of the matter is that the actual action process takes place in a very meaningful way well before the general election.

By abstaining from registering in a

special political party, "independents" have absolutely no say in what the party might do in national convention.

Some may say that it is naive to assume that what the voters say at the polls is what the party does in national convention. That situation might apply in the case of the tight votes, or when one candidate is actually a certain loser. Then the powers that be great together for the expected horse trading.

However, generally speaking, when the delegates to a national convention get the word, at least for the beginning of the proceedings, delegate votes follow what the voters have voted.

Saying that the "independent" has the final say is like saying that you have no choice in the supermarket except to buy soap.

If you indicate you won't buy a specific soap, then that item comes off the shelves.

It is not naive to play a role at the grass roots level. Backing a specific candidate can be a rewarding experience, and delegates know that many persons will not work, let alone vote, for a candidate not chosen at the grass roots.

Political power need not be abrogated. Primary elections can serve a useful function, if the voter does not deny that function.

W.S.

Current Comment

(Legislative Concern - Montclair Times)

State legislators may not be expert in the field of economics when they first assume office, but it isn't long before they are speaking the language with some fluency. Budgets appropriations and taxes have become the prime order of business, almost it seems to the exclusion of much else.

The cost crunch which has hit state and local governing bodies particularly hard is not localized. It has

spread across the 50 states with something like epidemic proportions. Nor does passing large chunks of the financing to the federal government do anything for the taxpayer, except add another layer of administrative costs.

Small wonder that legislators are concerned about the effect inflation is having on tax schedules. Such concerns are part of the legislative job, but eventually the voter will have his say.

THE SITE OF ROSARY SHRINE — Just 60 years ago, on October 2, 1919, the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary came to Summit from Union City to found the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary here. And just 40 years ago, on September 15, 1939, they formally dedicated the new chapel and cloistered monastery at 543 Springfield avenue now known simply as Rosary Shrine. Also, just 120 years ago, George Manley (1818-1891), a prominent New York stockbroker who had summered in Jonathan Bonnell's "Summit House" (then on present site of the Presbyterian Church), bought John McVeigh's 28-acre farm and built "Elmsley", the mansion shown above, on the high point of the tract, where Rosary Shrine now stands. His land holdings then comprised, roughly, the area bounded by Morris avenue, Prospect street, Tullig street, the east end of New England avenue and the railroad tracks, and included the parcel donated to St. Teresa's for its first church in 1863, and the one donated for the Summit Library's first building (now The Playhouse) in 1891. In 1880, Manley built "Fair Oaks", his second home, at 26 Locust drive, on the present site of the Locust Gardens apartments. Here the Manley's lived until 1902, when Dr. Elliott Gorton and Dr. Thomas P. Prout bought the estate and founded Fair Oaks Sanitarium in it. The remaining Manley's then moved into two residences at Nos. 530 and 534 Springfield avenue, where the Manley Court apartments are now. "Elmsley", in the meantime, was occupied in the 1880's by George William Allen (1845-1910), the man who developed New England Avenue, then



known as the show street of Summit because of its 15 or more pretentious Victorian homes. Then in 1891, Prof. Hartman Naylor came to Summit and acquired for this his "St. George's Hall", a school for boys which was to be of the "home type" in contrast to the then popular "military" type private school. In July 1900, Naylor moved his school into the old Morgan Colt residence, a veritable "castle" which dominated the whole lower Blackburn Road area from the high ground at about the present 15 Pembroke Road, and there he maintained his school for approximately three more years. And in his place at "Elmsley", Prof. Reginald M. Huse of Cornwall, N.Y., opened the "Cedarcroft School for Boys", which operated from July 1900 to December 1903, when Huse moved his operation to Plainfield. From 1903

to 1918, when "Elmsley" was razed, little is known of its role or its occupants. For a while after its razing, however, the city held an option on the property as a possible site for a new high school, but because of the proximity of the railroad, the option was abandoned and the school was built at 272 Morris avenue (now the Junior High School). Finally, on December 22, 1924, the Dominican Sisters bought the property for \$45,000, and on March 25, 1925, broke ground for what was to be a chapel and four-wing monastery. However, upon completion of the basement, work on the building was suspended for lack of funds, not to be resumed until July 26, 1937, when completion of the slightly less pretentious present building was undertaken. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society).

A "New Bill of Rights" for Our Senior Citizens

by United States Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

When this country declared its independence, one out of every fifth person was age 65 or older. That was approximately 50,000 people in a total population of 2.5 million, or two percent.

Today older people make up an estimated 11 percent of the United States population—every ninth American. As can be expected, the number of people living in nursing homes and other long-term health care facilities has skyrocketed, too. Unfortunately many of these facilities are of inferior quality, and a third of the country has no state laws to protect residents from such known abuses as the use of unnecessary physical and chemical restraints, denial of personal possession, severely restricted visiting privileges and involuntary participation in experiments.

Then, too, among states with specific protections, there is a wide disparity among the types of facilities which are regulated and the types of abuses which are prohibited by law.

For these reasons, I believe there is a need for Congressional action to provide a nationwide "bill of rights" to safeguard the residents of long-term care facilities. New Jersey has one of the best protection programs in the country, and its full-time ombudsmen and bill of rights cover the entire range of senior citizen and health care facilities. It is an excellent model for the country to emulate.

As our committee continues its work on working in our successful ombudsman program, I joined in introducing legislation to establish a national standard of protection for residents of long-term care facilities.

In addition to providing protection in

states where none now exists, this bill would also provide a common minimum standard to be met by facilities in all states. This measure would require states to investigate any charges that residents' rights are being violated. It would put enforcement in the hands of an established advocate of residents' rights, and eliminate the necessity for establishing a separate bureaucracy.

This Long-Term Care Residents' Rights Act, which has long been advocated by the National Council of Senior Citizens, is an important step in the continuing battle to safeguard the rights of the old and the ignored.

Of course, this bill will not be a cure-all for the many problems facing residents, but it is an important and much needed step towards ensuring that our elderly citizens receive the kind of protection they deserve.

New Jersey Has It's Own Gala Autumn Tour

Show Ready to Begin

The show is set to start the first week in October in New Jersey's High Point Stokes Forest area. As the days grow shorter and the nights grow cooler, the trees change quickly with gold, scarlet and orange leaves reaching maximum intensity the weekend of October 13.

As Autumn's breath sweeps through central New Jersey, the yellow of the ash, the reddish-purple of the sumac and the bright red of the swamp maple begin to peak in mid-October. A week later, the southern part of the state is in full bloom as the sour gum turns brilliant red, the sweet gum a pinkish maroon, the dogwood a dark red and the sassafras turns yellow.

"It's possible to plan an itinerary to follow the changing colors in New Jersey," says John J. Horn, Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry. "While the general rule is the first week of October in the north, the second in the central part of the state and the third in the south,

It starts with a single poplar leaf that turns clear yellow in late summer. Soon, there are splashes of yellow, red and orange on the hickories, maples and oaks. And, before one realizes it, clusters of leaves and entire trees begin to announce in vivid hues that fall has arrived in New Jersey.

The show is unique. Part of the season is geographic, since New Jersey is a meeting ground for such southern species as sassafras and sweet gum trees, and such northern varieties as oak and birch. And part of the reason rests with the uniqueness of New Jersey itself.

While the mountains in the northern part of the state offer a show similar to that found in New England, only two hours to the south New Jersey unfolds its own special color spectacle. In the Pine Barrens the flaming foliage of the north is highlighted by forests of green pine accented by the fiery red of the cranberry bogs in harvest.

would-be leaf-watchers are advised to call our Division of Travel and Tourism or any state park to be sure that the weather is cooperating with the timetable."

"And the many ways in which to enjoy New Jersey's fall foliage," Horn continues, "are limited only by imagination. There's a spectacular show of color awaiting everyone, whether hiking the Appalachian Trail in the north or the Batona in the south, canoeing the Delaware or the Rancocas, bicycling, walking, or just taking a pleasant drive along any part of New Jersey's network of highways and country roads."

Hiking in Kittatinny Mountains
A fine example of northern New Jersey's foliage awaits travelers in a drive or hike through High Point State Park and Stokes State Forest in the Kittatinny Mountains of Sussex County.

The best way to start is by getting a map of Stokes Forest in Normanock on U.S. Route 206 Northwest of Branchville. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters

Disappointed Student

Editor, Summit Herald:

As a senior at Summit High School, I am disappointed with both the childish behavior of the students at the closed-study demonstration held at SHS September 24 and the Herald's coverage of the affair.

There were 50 protesters, as mentioned in your article, not the 500 mistakenly indicated in your column. These 50 bused the principal when he came to address them, replaced the American flag with a spray-painted "Open study" banner, tossed frabees, made noise and tore apart a bench in front of the school while demanding that they are responsible enough to deserve open study halls.

Your article quoted students who felt honor privileges were only given to "preps." By not presenting a different point of view, you made it appear

that the complaint was legitimate. It was not. According to Principal Dr. Donald Geddis, only 100 applications for these privileges were submitted and the 55 passes granted were given to students from a wide academic range.

It is not of the highest ethical standards to tell demonstrators where to stand to make a picture look more crowded—however, your photographer did. Her directions of "Move over this way, I want some of those signs in there," and similar statements may be acceptable for a posed yearbook picture, but seem inappropriate for a candid newspaper photograph.

It may take a while for the community to forget the actions of 50 students on SHS's front lawn, but because of the Herald's reporting, it will take longer than it should.

Tony Lynch
72 Passaic Avenue

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

After five years of spraying ponds and pools with kerosene purchased by donations, the Town Improvement Association persuaded the Board of Health to assume the responsibility of suppressing mosquitoes.

Postmaster Alfred M. Jones received the latest stamping machine, which could handle 10,000 letters an hour with a clearer imprint.

Common Council asked the railroad to build an elevator in the new building, since it would require 52 steps to climb the 20 feet from the tracks to the street. The railroad refused to do so.

Fifty Years Ago

Common Council was considering leasing the vacant house at Park avenue and Elm street to the American Legion.

Common Council introduced an ordinance to pave Ashland place and Mountain avenue at a cost of \$100,000. The project was considered a "major improvement". Rhoda Orme, Latin and French teacher at the Junior High School, resigned to accept the position of principal of the American Community School, Beirut, Syria, now Lebanon.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Cinemascope was introduced at the

Strand Theater with the presentation of "Knights of the Round Table".

The Planning Board approved the request to reopen the Zahodiakin plant on River road for the manufacture of precision mechanical devices for airplanes.

Rev. Lee Olin Boye of Bristol, Va., joined the Methodist Church as a ministerial assistant to Rev. Jesse Lyons.

Ten Years Ago

The president of the Lions Club was Dennis Werner, who succeeded George Twill.

Residents of the Michigan avenue area opposed construction of the municipal pool in back of Jefferson school.

H.J. Wallis of Blackburn road was elected president of the state Research and Development Council.

Five Years Ago

The season opened with the Elizabeth May Nursery School closed after 27 years and 800 youngsters.

Telephone Flowers donated a "talking rabbit" to the schools for use by the speech therapist.

Steven Russalest, a recent graduate of the United Methodist Seminary, was named assistant minister at the United Methodist Church.

SUMMIT HERALD

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Norman E. Farber, Editor
Lucy S. Farber, Assistant Editor
Thomas S. Farber, Advertising Manager
Summit Herald, 22 Bank Street, Summit, N.J. 07901

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey
Audit Bureau of Circulation
New Jersey Press Association
National Editors Association

Published by The Summit Herald
Every Thursday at 22 Bank Street
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Entered as Second Class Matter
October 5, 1899 at the Post Office
Summit, New Jersey, under the
Act of March 3, 1879

ALL DEPARTMENTS: 273-4000
\$7 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE BACK COPIES 30c EACH

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

One-sided Account

Editor, Summit Herald:
As a student who is in a position to know the facts concerning closed study halls at Summit High School, I am disgusted by the Herald's one-sided and often inaccurate coverage of the events of September 18 at SHS.

Inaccuracies in the Herald's article include the following:

The actual number of student protesters was close to the figure of 50 mentioned in the Herald's lead paragraph, rather than the figure of 500 printed in an accompanying photo caption.

Students at SHS have never been allowed to "room the halls" of the building during school hours. Open or honor study students in the past had been able to visit SHS's library, cafeteria, career center, math and English help centers, or to sit outside on school grounds.

Picketing suggests an organized protest. As the demonstration was unorganized, no students picketed, as the Herald suggested.

Students, meeting with Dr. Geddis, SHS's principal, did not represent the demonstrators but rather the entire school body.

The Herald failed to mention any specific proposed modifications to the present study hall system. In addition, it failed to cover the meeting between Dr. Geddis and student body representatives in a sufficient manner. Any progress concerning the study hall system and all proposed modifications came about because of this meeting, not because of the protest.

Although the protestors accounted for only five percent of the student body, the Herald's article concentrates on the opinions of this minority. Not one student who met with Dr. Geddis, not one student who did not protest was quoted in the Herald's article.

The Herald's article is a poor example of journalistic technique.

Tom Doran,
Editor-in-Chief,
Tempest,
Summit High School

Mrs. Meyer Replies

The 500 under the picture was a typographical error. Sorry if I stepped on some honor students' toes, but the ones complaining, which were in the minority, granted, thought honor students were given privileges they were denied.

For a balanced article, I called the principal and at 5 p.m. on that Tuesday, he didn't give any conclusions reached from his conference but said, "Where it needs to be modified, we will modify." Dr. Geddis was the one who spoke about "students roaming the halls in the past" until the faculty complained.

If you will read again his portion of the article, you will see that and also note that he gave the qualifications for an honors study.

No linking of the two groups, the ones talking inside with Dr. Geddis and those outside demonstrating, was intended. I knew they were not together as the ones talking to me said, "The good kids inside are drinking coffee with the principal and won't be considered as cutting while we will be given cuts." Sorry about the misunderstanding.

As to giving the high school a bad name, the minority of 50 as much right to make their views known as the majority of the student body. The article did make plain in two places that 50 were involved. (Lucy Meyer.)

"No Free Lunch"

Editor, Summit Herald:
There is no "free lunch" for Senior Housing despite the Housing and Urban Development grant of \$9,100,000 of other taxpayers' money to the Summit Housing Authority.

Other Summit taxpayers will have to pay \$974,130 over the 40-year life of the project at present tax rates.

The annual \$656,616 payment by HUD will come from federal tax receipts or federal borrowing, the cost of which will be borne by others either through their tax payments or inflation. The Summit cost of the project may seem small, (\$13,428), on an annual basis. However, it is an example of collectivism which in its cumulative effect is increasing the burden of government to an intolerable level.

John R. Sailer
141 Hobart Avenue

Concerned Over Trend

Editor, Summit Herald:
September 26 through October 3 is Voter Registration Week in New Jersey. This week has been designated by the Governor as a time to focus attention on registration for the November 6 General Election. This year, the department of State is conducting a Voter Awareness Campaign using the theme of "Speak Up New Jersey, Register and Vote."

I am concerned, as I am sure you are, about the very serious problem of voter apathy. We are attempting to combat apathy through our campaign to increase public awareness of the importance of registering and voting. This is not just a call for an annual voter registration drive. Rather, we are beginning a year-round bi-partisan effort to reverse the 20 year trend of declining voter participation in New Jersey. But the Department of State cannot hope to accomplish this goal alone. We need your help.

I hope that you will take this opportunity to make the most of the week of the decline in voter turnout and encourage them to use their vote in November 6.

Thank you for your contribution to reawakening the American spirit and remember that the deadline for registration is October 9.

DONALD LAM
Secretary of State

Senior Citizens Impressed

Editor, Summit Herald:
Several weeks ago, two very senior citizens, my husband and myself, were stalled in our Volkswagen on Broad street and Summit avenue.

We saw smoke emitting from the engine and sought help from the Mobil station across the street.

They in turn summoned the Fire Department. In minutes the apparatus was there, the Police was there, and the fire was extinguished.

When it was over the Police escorted us to the home where we have been visiting.

We were impressed with the expertise and courtesy of these two departments in Summit and we want to thank them.

Robert and
Adele Deming

Praise Fire Department

Editor, Summit Herald:
Publication of the enclosed letter would be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs.
Russell T. Kerby Jr.
Greenbriar drive

Director Douglas Bird
Fire Department
Dear Director Bird:

A week ago you and the men from the Fire Department extinguished

an electrical fire in our basement and rid the house of smoke.

It was all accomplished with great speed and professionalism. You are to be commended for heading such a well-trained department. We felt well-assured that your men had checked to be sure there was no fire in the walls.

When the flames are crackling, and the smoke is billowing forth, there is security in the knowledge that the Summit Fire Department gets there fast and controls the situation.

You spared us great damage and heartache; we are grateful for your expertise.

Mr. and Mrs.
Russell T. Kerby Jr.
and family
Greenbriar drive.

Deaths

Irene K. Blunt

Mrs. Irene K. Blunt, 80, of Summit died at home on Friday, September 28.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, she had lived in Summit several years.

Surviving is her husband, Walter F., three sons, Max of Short Hills; Alfred of Northglenn, Colorado; and Ralph of Severna Park, Maryland, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The service was held Monday at the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, Summit. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. S. Wallace Parcells

Mrs. Margaret Parcells of Summit, died September 21 in Overlook Hospital. She was 72.

Born in Short Hills, Mrs. Parcells lived all her life in Summit. She was the widow of S. Wallace Parcells.

Mrs. Parcells is survived by a daughter, Maureen Conroy of Johnstown, Pa.; a brother, Harvey J. Gantion of Summit; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Burroughs Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, followed by a Mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Ross D. Ingalls

Ross D. Ingalls, 90, a longtime resident of Summit, died at home after a short illness on Friday.

Born in Brownville, N.Y., he attended Brownville Academy, Watertown High School and received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1912. After living in Elizabeth many years, he moved to Summit 40 years ago.

He spent his entire business career with the Diehl Division of the Singer Company where he was chief engineer and later assistant to the president. He held several patents that were assigned to the company.

A member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Franklin Institute, the Diehl Engineering Society, the Singer Engineering Society and the Singer Veterans Club, he was also past director of the Summit Old Guard, a trustee and membership chairman of SAGE, and an elder of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Henel Ingalls; two sisters, Mrs. A. Ross Benson and Mrs. J. Cowan Barnes, both of Watertown, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Central Presbyterian Church on

oak-dominant forest offers a visual sea of red, scarlet and orange leaves, interrupted by the yellow shades of the beech, birch and sassafras. Nearby, off Route 22, is High Point State Park, which provides sweeping views of the hardwood forests surrounding the Delaware River, the Poconos and the Catskills. With an elevation of 1,903 feet above sea level, this is the highest point in the state.

This area is a paradise for the hiker. The main New Jersey section of the famed Appalachian Trail runs through both High Point and Stokes as it winds 42 miles southward along the Delaware River to the Water Gap off Interstate Route 80.

Stokes Forest, which includes nine miles of the Trail, is crisscrossed by 25 miles of other marked trails. The terrain ranges from the high ridge at Sunrise Peak, where there is a spectacular view of the Wallkill and Paulinus Kill Valleys, to 10,000-year-old Tiltman Ravine. Tiltman Brook drops sharply down a steep gorge through a forest of 150-year-old Eastern hemlock dressed in shades of brown and orange.

Enroute to Stokes, travelers are encouraged to take a drive along Route 206 from Newton, which winds its way across farmland.

(Continued from Page 6)

State Offers Many Ways

(Continued from Page 6)

Central New Jersey Foliage Tour

A drive through central New Jersey takes the traveler through woodlands dominated by oak, maple and dogwood dressed in red, hickory splashed with yellow, and sassafras with tints of red, yellow and orange.

One recommended driving tour circles from Washington Crossing State Park on the banks of the Delaware. The park commemorates Washington's crossing of the river on Christmas Eve 1776, before the Battle of Trenton. It includes a restored colonial inn, museums, a nature center and walking trails.

Start the tour taking Route 546 east toward Pennington. In Lawrenceville take Route 206 north for a short distance and bear left into Route 569 north. At Hopewell take Route 518 west to Route 31 north into Ringoes, where Routes 31 and 579 fork. Take 579 (left fork) at the first intersection out of Ringoes and make a left turn toward Rosemont. This passes through New Jersey's only covered bridge. In Rosemont turn into Route 519 north and at the Spur turn left into Route 29. This is an excellent stop for a stroll along the towpath of the Delaware and Raritan Canal feeder. To return to the park, just follow the signs to

Nora A. Keough of New Milford, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, followed by a mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Mrs. Roydon Endress

Mrs. Alice Endress, 81, of Summit died September 27 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in New York City, she moved to Summit 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Roydon, two sons, Roger and Roydon Jr., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Virginia Fleck-Collins

Mrs. Virginia Fleck-Collins, a former president of the Summit Art Center, died September 26 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. She was 64.

A former resident of Short Hills, Mrs. Fleck-Collins had lived in Point Pleasant, Pa. since 1978. She was an artist and had a studio in Manhattan for many years. Mrs. Fleck-Collins also taught at the Summit Art Center. She was also a member of the Millbrook Short Hills Art Center.

She is survived by a son, Robert Collins of New Hampshire; three daughters, Miss Kathleen Collins of Massachusetts; Mrs. Patricia Collins Spencer of Stockton and Miss Barbara Collins of Point Pleasant, Pa.

A funeral mass under the direction of the Burroughs Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue was held last Monday at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth McCue

Miss Elizabeth McCue of Summit, 87, died on Sunday at the Glenside Nursing Home in New Providence.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Kathryn McCue, Miss Dorothy McCue and Mrs. Helen Looby, all of Summit.

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Cranberry Bogs

A truly unique region any time of the year, the New Jersey Pine Barrens offer special visual pleasure in the fall as vast acres of green pines and cedars are peppered by the Autumn show of New Jersey hardwoods — the reds of the maple, oak and gum; scarlet of the sumac; and shades of yellow and orange from the sassafras and tulip poplars.

But a special treat for the traveler along Routes 542 and 563 are the colorful wild and cultivated blueberry areas and the cranberry bogs turned red with the floating fruit ready for harvesting in early October.

The Pine Barrens encompass about 1.3 million acres of wilderness in the southern part of the state. Covering a natural reservoir of some 17 trillion gallons of extraordinarily pure water, the Barrens are characterized by white, sandy soil, pitch pine, scrub oak and white cedar swamps. There's a variety of plant life including varieties that have thrived there since prehistoric times. Among the many species of wildlife are the rare pine barrens tree frog and the carpenter frog. And, of course, hidden somewhere in the foliage lurk several ghosts and the famous Jersey Devil.

As a starting point for a driving tour travel south on Route 206 through Indian Mills and Atsion. About five miles south of Atsion there's a sign for the Historic Village of Batsto. Just past the sign bear right into Columbia road and continue until reaching the first road on the left (Richard

avenue) which leads to Route 542. Make a left and continue on 542 to Green Bank, then take Route 563 north to Chatsworth. Turn right into Route 532, then take Route 72 east, and make a left into Route 539 to Whiting. Return via Route 70 which intersects with Route 206 at the Red Lion Circle.

Batsto is a restored iron village nestled in the woods of blackjack oak and pitch pine on the southern edge of Wharton State Park. The 18th century village has changed little since its Revolutionary War heyday as a major producer of cannon and cannon balls for the Continental Army. Batsto also produced munitions for the War of 1812 and later other iron products such as water pipes. As the 1800s unfolded, the Village changed from iron to glass manufacturing. But the heyday was shortlived; by 1870 the village had lost much of its peak population of 1,000 and a large portion had burned down.

Batsto today offers guided tours and relics of its past. The focal point is the Mansion House, with its 80-foot observation tower, surrounded by the grist mill, blacksmith shop, restored furnaces and much more.

A leisurely stroll through the Village and along the cedar-stained Batsto River is a Fall treat. And for the hiker, the Batona Trail offers 39 miles of adventure extending from Evans Bridge on the West Branch of the Wading River (off Route 563), passing near Batsto, and continuing through Wharton State Park to Carpenter Spring in Lebanon State Forest.

Energy to be YWCA Topic

800-492-4242 is the Energy Information Line that can help you save Energy and Dollars according to Ricki Stochaj, Director of the New Jersey Energy Information Line and speaker at the YWCA Kaffeeeklatsch program on Wednesday, October 10 from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. The New Jersey

Energy Information Line is a service of the New Jersey Department of Energy and Kean College.

"We can help you learn the most cost-effective steps to reduce energy waste and discover how you can modify consumption habits to increase comfort, save

energy and stretch dollars," says Mrs. Stochaj.

Kaffeeeklatsch is open to the public and an activity class for 3 to 5 year olds is available, as well as baby-sitting for infants 18 months and over. For further information, call the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Fountain Baptist Slates Concert

The Senior Choir of Fountain Baptist Church will present the Herring Gospel Chorus of St. Luke's AME Church, Newark, in concert on Saturday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

JOY Aimed At Seniors

The Summit YMCA has arranged a special rhythmic aerobic program for seniors, known as JOY. Meeting twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:15, the class consists of a total body fitness program set to music at a pace that makes it fun for older persons to take part.

A variety of movements, including flexibility, body firming and cardiovascular dance movement is taught under the guidance of an instructor trained in the guidelines of the YMCA national program of fitness.

There are also still openings in the evening JOY class which meets from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and limited openings in the 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. classes.

For class schedule, fees and openings, call the YMCA at 273-3330.

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Success Seminars, Inc., P.O. Box 142, Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922
Questions? Call 464-4496 9-11 a.m. or 464-5995 3-5 p.m.



THEN — Just 60 years ago the Perpetual Rosary Sisters of West Hoboken, now Union City, received the permission of Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, fourth Bishop of Newark, to set up a foundation in Summit. The Sisters purchased, for \$45,000, the Ter Meer property, located at 63 New England avenue, with a bank loan of \$25,000 and a \$20,000 mortgage, which was held by Johann Carl Ter Meer, the former owner of the property. The day after the purchase the Sisters founded the monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary here. The property had previously been known as the William White "Sunning Hill" estate.

(Mechnick Photo)

Rosary Shrine Has Been Part Of Summit for 60 Years

Rosary Shrine, located at the intersection of Springfield and Morris avenues, has been part of the local community for 60 years.

It was just 60 years ago that a group of 14 Dominican nuns of the Society of the Perpetual Rosary, located in Union County, arrived to take possession of the Ter Meer property at 63 New England avenue at a cost of \$45,000.

The nuns had not originally expected the monastery to become the site of pilgrimages, but just a few months after the sisters' arrival a group of persons from Paterson asked if they could make a procession through the grounds while praying and singing hymns.

While the nuns readily gave per-

mission to this first pilgrimage, no further thought was given to the subject, until other groups asked the Sisters to sponsor pilgrimages, which, at first, they were reluctant to do.

However, a search of their historical records, indicated to the Dominicans that there was a centuries-old tradition of such devotions at the founding site of their Order in Froulth, Fr.

By 1921, a circular chapel-like grotto of field stone was dedicated, and some 200 pilgrims were present for the blessing which was administered by Thomas a Kempis Reilly, a delegate of Bishop John J. O'Connor, the fourth Bishop of Newark.

This early pilgrimage made the

AND NOW — Just 55 years ago, six years after the founding the Rosary Shrine here, the Perpetual Rosary Sisters were given permission to purchase the Manley Estate at 543 Springfield avenue, which adjoined the monastery at 63 New England avenue, for the purpose of constructing a permanent monastery. While the city of Summit had first option on the property, both the city and school officials rejected the proposed site for municipal purposes because of its location on a busy railroad. Purchase was made through the loan of \$45,000. Actual completion of the new facility did not come about until 1939 because of the lack of funds. (Mechnick Photo)

Summit monastery the site of the first outdoor public pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary in this country. This practice has grown to the extent that the local Shrine has drawn as many as 15,000 pilgrims during the May and October devotions, especially between 1923 and 1936.

By 1924, it became apparent that the convent on New England avenue was not able to accommodate the expanding community of nuns. Therefore, arrangements were made to purchase the adjoining Manley Estate on Springfield avenue.

While the blessing for the new chapel and monastery took place in March, 1925, it was not until July, 1937 that

permission was granted to complete construction of the entire monastery because of the lack of funds.

By June, 1939, the nuns moved into the new facility. Over the years, the community has been diminished periodically as nuns left Summit to set up other foundations. Most recently, just two years ago, five nuns left the local Shrine to found a monastery in the Philippines.

In addition, the Shrine has been selected as one of six Marian shrines in the country to be presented in Rome at special solemnities on November 1. In the Holy Year of 1975, Rosary Shrine was selected as a pilgrimage center for those unable to go to Rome.

Van Pooling Aims to Soften Parking Problem at Overlook

When the folks at Overlook Hospital talk about van pooling, they mean it — literally. The hospital currently has in full operation a van pooling program to assist in the parking lot of the Summit Overlook, a new facility which will provide space for more than 500 cars when completed.

The van shuttle was created to provide addi-

tional parking while the hospital's new multi-level parking garage is being constructed. According to Richard Proctor, director of the hospital, the van pooling program has resumed on the parking lot of the Summit Overlook, a new facility which will provide space for more than 500 cars when completed.

"We realize that there is a parking problem at the

hospital right now, but we're pleased with the acceptance of the van program," Proctor said. "After a slow start, people are coming in large numbers. About 150 cars are parked there every day. People who have used the service say that they enjoy it, and it's a lot less difficult than trying to find a spot at the hospital."

Proctor pointed out that

there are still parking places in the hospital visitor's lot, especially for individuals who come early for appointments before the hospital opens.

For those coming later in the day, parking is available in the Morris avenue lot across the street from the hospital.

The van service is available weekdays beginning at

7:30 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m. During the morning and afternoon peak travel periods, three vans are in service. At other times, two vans are available.

Goodwill Delegate

A 24-member delegation of New Jersey Agricultural leaders, led by State Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Phillip Alampi and including Gwendolin E. Stabileford of Summit, has just returned from a people-to-people goodwill tour of Hong Kong, the Philippines and the People's Republic of China.

During the diplomatic travel program, delegates met with local agricultural

leaders and American Embassy officials in Hong Kong and Manila. Counterpart meetings also were conducted in the People's Republic of China.

The purpose of the tour was to give delegation members an opportunity to carry messages of friendship and it also allowed them to visit typical agricultural operations to compare methods and procedures. The mission was an

official program of People-to-People International, a non-profit, private sector organization founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to promote world peace through international understanding.

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



EASING THE PARKING SITUATION — Winifred Wadsworth of Chatham, a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, is helped off the hospital van by Leticia Benedetto of Summit, senior security officer. The van shuttle runs continuously from the Summit Community Pool, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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How Terribly Technical

Connections: Technology and Change III

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Derek Price, professor of the history of science at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the technical elite and the general public. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Derek de Solla Price

The force of science and technology controls much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and dominates the quality of life and the possibilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power? At the same time, why does the mass of humanity seem herded into a world of nuclear rebellion, megadeaths, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless computerization?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public—a gap that has been only partially bridged by education—and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others. Right at the start of history in Mesopotamia five thousand years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and a mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate—and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematical physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function—if any—that these mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

Two Revolutions

In the course of history two great changes in technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1500 AD came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and run by craftspeople in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and both the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to its new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the arcane mysteries of highly technical knowledge per-

sisted. Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brainpower, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

It was a discovery of an artificial method of revelation (which the church could not then accept), and it changed the universe that was to be explained. From then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of improving our understanding of both the natural universe and manmade technologies.

To cope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published items of new knowledge as they came in.

At first it seemed illicit to publish atoms of knowledge in this way without maturing them into a life's work book, but the method flourished particularly well with science, and a society of writers and readers of scientific research papers grew with enormous rapidity. The papers themselves became a world body of literature incorporating the new understanding of science and technologies.

Had the technologies of communication and instruments bred a new elite? Certainly they developed a new set of words and a special impersonal literary style appropriate for new thoughts. Some scientists

were noblemen, physicians, clergymen, professors, but others were artisan instrument-makers, working surveyors and navigators, and mechanics or just enthusiasts, like modern stamp collectors or bird-watchers.

What happened, however, was that the enormously accelerated pace of new knowledge and ever-increasing sophistication of theory continuously removed the new scientific understanding from the majority of people simply because with each generation, despite increased education, more had to be learned, more skills had to be acquired.

By the 18th century the exponential growth of new knowledge (doubling every ten years) and new technologies had reached the point where workers like the Luddites in England broke the machines that threatened their livelihood. Even the scientists could not keep up.

Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research papers to wrap up the learning into digestible form offered one solution. The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude toward the technical knowledge of all skilled trades, publishing all the alleged secrets that might oppress the populace by forcing them to toil as apprentices rather than read and become masters. In the same spirit, new democratic elements in society forced disclosure of technical secrets as a published patent, in exchange for a commercial monopoly on the new device.

Needless to say, the encyclopaedias and patents did not solve the problems of nonscientists, but merely enabled the basic problem of availability of knowledge to grow another stage.

New Technologies

Around 1800 there was another crucial growth in science: Galvani and Volta, looking for the secrets of life, found current electricity. Within a single generation, electricity transformed chemistry into a wealth of new substances and new understandings. The 19th century saw such new technologies as fertilizers and soil chemistry, dye chemistry and explosives, steam engines and locomotives, as well as electrical energy.

The steam engine had grown from a "low" (non-scientific) technology of water-pumps, but the chemical and electrical high technologies required the scientific knowledge of the day. In industrial nations education had to be expanded to produce the technical workers, and popularization prepared the public for the new age.

In 1900 the wealth of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the new technologies, low and high, of manufacture than to the natural wealth of the land. Increased understanding brought forth more and more high technologies.

By 1950 the wealth and power of nations and lives of all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences that were increasingly technical and learned, and

beyond the understanding of the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and make it understandable to the lay person have lent increased urgency to the problem of the closed shop of science. But workers suffering from the impact of new technologies, appropriate and inappropriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and genetic engineering, and in nations like Iran, everything technical.

We cannot all be scientists (nor want to), and we cannot ignore the existence of the world's stock of science. But we are of necessity all consumers of more or less free choice in the technological world.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

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NEXT WEEK: Joseph C. Gies, co-author of "By the Sweat of Thy Brow: Work in the Western World," discusses the effects of technology on the worker.

+++

DEREK DE Solla PRICE has been Avalon Professor of the History of Science at Yale University since 1959. He holds doctorates in both experimental physics and in the history of

science. A consultant on international bodies, he has published some two hundred scientific papers and six books, including "Science Since Babylon" and "Little Science, Big Science."

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New Jersey is a Gabby State

Nearly four percent of all the telephones in the United States are located in New Jersey.

"New Jersey Bell now has almost 6.3 million phones in service," said William McKinlay, the company's local community relations manager. "According to the latest edition of 'The World's Telephones,' compiled by the Long Lines Department of AT&T, there are more than 182 million phones nationwide.

"The report shows that New Jersey has almost as many phones as people - 86 phones per 100 population. This is in comparison to 74.5 phones nationwide and 10 phones for every 100 people in the world.

"In Elizabeth alone, there is an average of 64.3 phones for every 100 people," McKinlay said.

Other New Jersey metropolitan areas where there are almost as many phones as people include: East Orange, 91.3 phones

per 100 population; Camden, 81.3; Passaic and Clifton, 80.9; Newark, 79.4; Union City, 77.1; Trenton, 72.0; Vineland, 69.7; Paterson, 68.8 and Jersey City 66.8.

Total telephones in the world increased by 24.9 million to 423,063,000 in 1977. Since 1967, the number of phones in the world swelled by 90.2 percent, or 200.7 million.

In terms of taking, people in the United States led the way, completing more than 223 billion local, long distance and overseas conversations. Almost 10 billion of those calls were made by New Jerseyans, McKinlay said.

"The World's Telephones" is a compilation of data collected from almost 230 countries and territories around the world. The figures are based on the results as of January 1, 1978, because it takes a year to collect all the information.

According to the report, 13 metropolitan areas in the

United States have the distinction of having more telephones than people. Washington, D.C., headed the list with 149.5 phones for every 100 people. Southfield, Michigan, was close behind with 142.9 phones per 100 population. Most of the other cities were in California -

San Francisco, 111.2; Fullerton, 104.1; Palo Alto, 100; Newport Beach, 100.3; and Sunnyvale, 100.9. Other cities with more telephones than people were Springfield, Skokie, and Evanston, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio, and Richardson, Texas.

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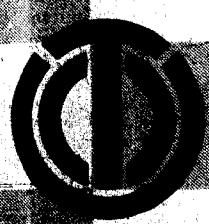


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Woman's Collection Would be a Genealogist's Dream

by Miriam Condon

Talk about roots! Nathalie Scott of Countryside (the Berkeley Heights part) knows who her ancestors are, and a lot about them besides. She has well over 100 letters, autobiographies, and legal documents, many from the Colonial and Civil War eras, that tell the story of her family. The strains are diverse, straddling both sides of the Mason-Dixon line — all the way from Cotton Mather, from whom she is directly descended, to an 18-year-old boy who wrote a poignant account of the Confederate Army shortly before he was killed at the Battle of Bull Run.

How did she come to have the kind of material genealogists would give their eyeteeth for? "Southerners always keep family records," she explains simply. (She's a Yankee herself.) And, she says, "When I was growing up, my grandmother lived with us and she always used to tell stories." Still, steeped in lore as she is, there's so much that Mrs. Scott has some trouble keeping track of who was born when and whom they married as she pores over pages and pages of old script.

Certainly the most famous of her ancestors was Cotton Mather, the fire-and-brimstone Boston preacher of the late 17th-early 18th century. But Mrs. Scott doesn't know much about him — "My grandmother always called him that horrible old man," she says, "but I guess he was just a man of his time." What she does have is a genealogy, by a long-ago family member, in which Mather figures prominently. There are some significant omissions, Mrs. Scott notes: "They just carry down the men — you never know what happened to the daughters."

The southern part of the family began with a surgeon shipwrecked near Jamaica. Those ancestors merged with the New Englanders in the mid-1700's, and that's when Mrs. Scott's lore becomes richer. One of her forebears, one Daniel Stevens, wrote a long

autobiography — "probably for reasons of vanity," says Mrs. Scott — and through his words and documents she is able to reconstruct the past. There's a contract between Stevens and his daughter, giving her six slaves with the stipulation she keep them together until her 18th birthday, then there's a marriage contract, dated 1794, which stipulates that the bride, Stevens' daughter, turn over all her property to her husband. Mrs. Scott's oldest document is a land deed, dated 1760.

It's the Civil War material that holds the most human interest. There's a letter of resignation Mrs. Scott's great-grandfather, a Southern surgeon, wrote to the U.S. Navy at the start of the Civil War; on lined paper, almost indistinguishable, but for the tiny raised Congressional seal, from the paper used in schools today, is the acknowledgment from the Department of the Navy. There's Mrs. Scott's great-grandmother's pass to get her through Confederate lines and a letter from Robert E. Lee's daughter thanking her grandmother for flowers. There's a front page, yellowed and barely legible, from the Charleston Daily Courier, November 12, 1864, with the text of a long letter from Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, concerning attempts to make peace.

And there's that letter from the 18-year-old soldier: "Our march was one I will never forget. We had no blankets and had to sit by fires all night trying to keep dry. We started on the second day's march wet and 'hungry' — no sleep. Second night was the same, and the third. When we first started it was for Yorktown but I don't know where we are bound now."

Some of Mrs. Scott's collection has been displayed at the New Providence and Berkeley Heights libraries, and during October it can be seen at the Summit Public Library.

Resident To Get Award

Ella Owens of Summit will be among 55 volunteers who will receive service awards from the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey. The awards will be presented on Thursday,

October 4, at a dessert luncheon in Millburn. The volunteers to be honored served agency clients in many capacities, as big brothers and sisters to children, friendly visitors to the elderly and tutors and translators for Russian immigrants. Located in Millburn, the agency serves clients in Essex County and parts of Hudson, Morris, Union and Somerset Counties.

Fair Oaks Aids US. Students With Foreign Med Degrees

Fair Oaks Hospital, the bed psychiatric hospital Summit, has just completed its fifth year of participation in a program designed to assist American medical students educated in foreign countries to make transition into their postgraduate resident programs in the United States.

The one-year program, conducted in cooperation with St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, was founded in New Jersey by the American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges and is one of the very few state programs in the country. It is called the "Fifth Pathway" because it represents the fifth in a series of possible alternatives open to a graduating American medical student from schools in foreign countries, such as: 1) Medical school in the United States; 2) Residency in the United States; 3) Residency in a foreign country; 4) Residency in a foreign country followed by a year in the United States; 5) Residency in a foreign country followed by a year in the United States followed by a year in a foreign country.

chosen to participate to gain the experience they need to meet the stringent requirements established for foreign educated students by the American medical community. They also become acclimated to medicine as it is practiced in their native country and upon completion, they are on a par with their American educated peers in all phases of academic and practical experience.

The program, under the auspices of Rutgers Medical School and ten accredited teaching hospitals throughout the state, sponsors individual groups of students, usually averaging 12 to each group. Upon graduation from medical school, the students are reviewed by a committee of physicians from Rutgers using the criteria of personal and academic achievement. The program is designed to assist American medical students from schools in foreign countries, such as: 1) Medical school in the United States; 2) Residency in the United States; 3) Residency in a foreign country; 4) Residency in a foreign country followed by a year in the United States; 5) Residency in a foreign country followed by a year in the United States followed by a year in a foreign country.

are filled by students from out of state. Abdul H. Islami, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.S. is President of the Medical Staff and Director of Medical Education at St. Barnabas. Since Psychiatry falls under the category of medicine, the 10 students in this year's program at Fair Oaks are under his direction. They have participated in lectures, introduction to biological psychiatry, group sessions and actual patient contact under the guidance of Mark S. Gold, M.D., Fair Oaks Hospital's Psychopharmacologist and Director of Research and Training.

Commenting on the cooperative effort between Fair Oaks and St. Barnabas, Dr. Islami said, "We feel that the academic teaching level at Fair Oaks is exceptional. Our students are well prepared for the challenges of residency in the United States."



OUTDOOR ART — The Green was the location for an art class, as well as a color. Last week, as Ed Cato brought his Summit Art Center watercolor class out of doors for a painting session on the Village Green. As Mr. Cato spoke with Suzanne Moffat, and Solveig Jacobson painted in the distance, a passer-by cast his critical eye on the works in progress. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Rotary Hears Chamber Head

"Changing Summit" was the theme of a talk by William Stamps, president of the Chamber of Commerce when he addressed a meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday at the Squire Restaurant.

Stamps, who is an owner of The Square Yard carpeting store on Springfield avenue, said that the new tier-parking garage now under construction would enhance Summit's image as an excellent place to shop. He said that the future changes at the Railroad station, Overlook Hospital and the Post Office would be "positive" moves to improve the quality of life in Summit.

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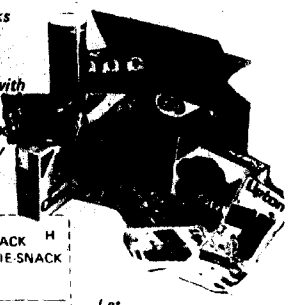
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Outside Summit

Events listed are either free and open to the public, or of general interest for non-profit purposes. Deadline for inclusion is noon on Fridays preceding date of publication.

Singers Invited
The Normandy Chorale invites local singers to join the group, which meets Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 school, assorted items, not

Normandy Heights road, Morristown. For further information, call 540-1177.

Bake Sale
Baked goods prepared by students at the Union County Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains, are available for sale to the public on Fridays, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. According to John Ernst, baking coordinator at the school, assorted items, not

sold in competition with bakeries, are for sale at nominal prices.

On Exhibit
The paintings of Ben Schonzeit of New York City will go on exhibit Friday, October 5, at the Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union College, Cranford, will close October 26. A reception for the artist will be held opening day at 8 p.m. The gallery is open to the public, free of charge, Mondays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m.

At Trailside
Mary Ann Brady will demonstrate applehead doll carving at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside, Saturday, October 6, 1 to 5 p.m.

A natural foods fair will be held at the Trailside Museum, featuring films, lectures, demonstrations and free samples, on Sunday, October 14, 1 to 5 p.m.

An environmental festival will be held at the Trailside Museum, featuring talks, field walks and slides, on

Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enrichment
Nature study of the Great Swamp is one of the classes being offered by the SPATT Enrichment Program for area youth by the Library of the Chatham and the Boards of Recreation of Chatham Borough and Township, beginning October 6. For details, call 635-0603.

Artist's Reception
An artist's reception will be held in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library Saturday, October 6, 1 to 4 p.m., to introduce an exhibit of the work of Honey Kraemer. The exhibit will continue until October 27.

Auditions
The Chatham Community Players' Children's Theater will hold auditions for their production of "The Holiday

Toy Store at the Playhouse
23 North Passaic avenue, Chatham, Saturday, October 6, 2 p.m., and Sunday, October 7, 2 and 7 p.m. Seventeen parts are available for persons, aged 15 years and older. For further information, call Barbara or Dick Sullivan, 635-7476.

Hiking, Biking
The Union County Hiking Club will hold a Sunfish Pond circular, a 25-mile Freehold to Jamesburg bike ride, a Schunemunk Mountain Hike and a double Watchung ramble during the weekend of October 6-7. For full details, call 352-8431.

Suburban Singles
Suburban Singles will hold a dance party Sunday, October 7, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Pine Tree Inn, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Class Reunion
The Newark Central High School class of 1939 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, October 13, Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield avenue, West Orange. For details, call Anne Romano Farinella, 731-6256.

Babysitting Course Set

"Be A Better Babysitter", a course for youth in grades 7-12, will be offered beginning Thursday, October 11 and continue for five sessions until Thursday, November 15, no class on November 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street.

The course is co-sponsored by the Summit Y.E.S. and the YWCA. It will include infant, illness and accident care, how to handle children's behavior problems, ideas for children's games and activities, and police speakers. Emmy Hale will lead the discussions. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

Singer at Kean
Isaac Bashevis Singer, 1978 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, will read excerpts from his writing as well as answer questions from the audience at Kean College, Wilkins Theater, Tuesday, October 9, 8 p.m. Free tickets are available from the college student activities office.

At Drew
Yass Hakoshima, a Japanese mime, will appear at Drew University, Madison, Monday, October 8, 8 p.m., Bowtie Theater. The event is free to the public.

Rev. Fred Morris of Costa Rica, who was a missionary to Brazil for ten years before being arrested, tortured and expelled in 1974, will speak on "Human Rights in Latin America", at Drew University, Wednesday, October 10, 8 p.m., college chapel, Brothers College building. The program is free of charge.

Bonnie Brae Seminar
The Bonnie Brae Special Education Center will hold a

Program, on October 10, noon to 2:30 p.m. to acquaint child study teams with Bonnie Brae day care services. Interested persons should contact Selma Gwatkin, 847-0800, by October 5.



HEADS BOARD — Frank E. Sullivan of Summit, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness. Prior to his election, Mr. Sullivan had served as a member of the board. A luncheon to recruit support for the Society from the business community is planned at Mutual Benefit Life's new conference center at 520 Broad street on September 12. Executives representing 33 business organizations in the Newark area have been invited to attend.



SETCO PROMOTIONS — Among recent promotions announced by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company are appointments of: Barbara Gaffney, left, of Gillette to be assistant secretary, Operations; Theresa M. Galtzer, center, of Irvington to be assistant vice president, Consumer Credit Department; and Susan A. O'Brien, right, of Madison to be assistant secretary and branch coordinator. (Peter Wallburg Photos)

Reduction in Grants Could Reduce Waste, Rinaldo Says

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo said today that a 20 percent reduction in the federal government's \$85 billion a year grant program would lead to less waste, fraud and mismanagement and help to balance the federal budget.

He urged the White House and the Office of Management and Budget to make the cutbacks as part of a vigorous new anti-inflation program.

Billions of dollars in federal grants to 90,000 local and state agencies and non-profit organizations are not audited at the federal level, Rinaldo pointed out. "Washington is pretty much in the dark as to whether these programs are successful and if the money is going into the right pockets," he commented.

The New Jersey Congressman cited a recent report by the General Accounting Office on the lack of federal auditing of nearly

1,100 federal assistance programs costing more than \$85 billion a year.

The GAO reported that 133 government agencies responsible for spending \$20 billion a year were not audited for three consecutive years.

Rinaldo said that many government agencies award millions of dollars in grants in order to avoid turning back money to the Treasury at the end of their fiscal year. The aim is to protect their budgets from being reduced, he said, by not showing any overestimates on spending.

The federal grant program, he added, has been growing at a phenomenal rate from \$7 billion in 1959 to more than \$85 billion this year. He said it has spawned a new bureaucracy of grantmen at the state and local levels and in Washington.

Congressional hearings have revealed that federal auditing methods are inadequate, and that billions of

dollars that are not properly audited may be stolen, wasted or misapplied.

In one case, the GAO found that one grantee received 12 separate grants from five federal agencies but was not audited during a three-year period. On the other hand, one local unit of government received grants from five federal agencies and was audited 19 times by six different audit agencies over a two-year period.

Rinaldo said the absence of uniform auditing standards in various federal agencies and departments, the complexity of the federal grant programs, and the length of time it takes to conduct audits has shifted responsibility primarily to the grant recipients to give a good accounting of the money they receive. But very often, Rinaldo said, the spending regulations are either ignored or bent in order to avoid losing any federal money.



TOYS, TOYS AND MORE TOYS — Kid's Korner at Saturday's Brighton Outdoor Antique Show was indoors and downstairs in the school. But this did little to

dissuade eager shoppers for bargains. Upstairs, 35 dealers exhibited their diverse antiques in library, auditorium, and classrooms. They had been

driven inside by a threat of rain. The 19th annual benefit sponsored by the P.T.A. is the school's largest fund-raiser. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Airco Names New Manager

The Airco Industrial Gases Division of Airco Inc., Murray Hill, has named F. William Heil, Jr.

manager of training and personnel development.

In his new capacity, Heil will be responsible for identifying human resources needs and designing, implementing and administering the program to insure the development of employee managerial effectiveness. Heil was previously with Airco Alloys, where he provided consultation to plant headquarter personnel in training and management skills.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University and a graduate degree in bank marketing from the University of Colorado.

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PLACE: Chapel House

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays

TIME: Tuesdays - 2:00 to 4:00 PM
Fridays - 9:30 to 11:30 AM

SUMMIT AREA CHAPTER - SERVING:
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Your PBA Today

(The following article has been printed in cooperation with PBA local 55, of the Summit Police Department, which has prepared the text.)

There are occasions when automobile accidents occur even when the vehicle is not being driven. Changing a flat tire is one such instance. The first thing to do when a flat happens is to pull as far off the roadway as is possible. The ideal spot is a clear, level, hard surface. A well-lit area is preferable during evening hours or when weather causes poor visibility.

Each driver of the vehicle should become familiar with the owner's manual as to the proper positioning of the jack and its operation. A dry run on a Saturday afternoon could alleviate a future tragic situation. After the vehicle is on the side of the road, shut the engine off, making sure the transmission is in park, and the emergency brake is on. If the vehicle has hazard lights, they should be on. A flare could also be placed fifty yards down the road for additional visibility by oncoming motorists. No passengers should remain in the vehicle while changing the tire.

There are two basic jacks; the scissor jack which goes underneath the vehicle; and the bumper jack, which attaches to either front or back bumper. Jacks are not usually interchangeable among various vehicles, so a check should be made to determine if the right jack is in the car.

When changing a rear tire, a brick or block of wood should be wedged under the front tire for added stability and safety. The reverse applies when changing a front tire.

Before raising the car, the spare tire should be removed from its bracket and placed off the road but close enough for quick access. The lug nuts of the flat tire should be loosened, but not removed until it is time to pull the wheel off.

The lugs should be removed when the car is jacked up. If the car has hubcaps, the lugs should be placed in one so they don't roll away and become lost or out of reach under the car. When the wheels are switched, the lugs should be replaced, alternating one space when tightening so as to get more secure pressure against the wheel and the car. After the car is lowered at no time putting any part of the body under vehicle, the lugs should be tightened once more, checking to see if wheel is on firmly. When the flat tire and the jack are in vehicle, the wedge should be removed. The spare should be checked periodically to prevent replacing a flat tire with another flat tire.

If the driver feels uneasy about the preceding procedure or is incapable of carrying it out, the vehicle should be equipped with another safety device. This device is a sign that can be placed in the window that says simply, "Send Help!"

New Cookbook Needs Recipes

Women members of the Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital are preparing a cookbook, to which interested persons may submit recipes by October 22.

Co-editors of the new undertaking are Charlene Lamberto and Nancy Morrow. A prize will be awarded the person who has the most recipes accepted for publication in the new cookbook.

Recipes in any category will be welcome, ranging from appetizers and breads, casseroles and entrees, to special recipes for food processors, microwave ovens and special diets.

While original recipes are preferred, any favorite recipe may be submitted, with the source of the recipe included, if possible.

To enter, each recipe, along with a list of all recipes being submitted, should be sent with name, address and telephone number to Betty Kenny, 28 Peppermill road, Chatham, 07925.



NAMED KEY MAN OF YEAR — John Mell of Harvey drive was recently honored by the Jaycees as Key Man of the Year for his work as secretary of the organization. In addition, Mell is currently external director and is responsible for the coordination of all city-oriented projects. Mell is shown receiving congratulations from Stewart Holmes, (left), immediate past president of the Jaycees.

Physician At Seminar

Dr. Robert S. Galen of seminars during a joint fall meeting of the American Overlook Hospital, has been named to a national faculty of medical laboratory experts volunteering teaching in time for more than 180 educational workshops and

Center. Dr. Galen will conduct a workshop dealing with new methods of interpreting laboratory data for the betterment of patient care.

Candidate Says Council "Rejects" Responsibility

Donald E. Anderson of 189 Blackburn road, Democratic candidate for Common Councilman-at-large, this week claimed that the Council's "continued rejection" of responsibility for the actions of the Board of Education is "incredible".

Anderson further charged that his opponent, Edward Otoka, "either selected which part of the law he should use to evade Council's responsibilities for appointees to city boards and commissions, or that he is ignorant of the powers inherent in his elective office."

While admitting that under Title 18 A of state law sole responsibility now resides with the Mayor for appointees to the school board, Anderson maintained that "it is also true that Common Council selects two of its members to sit with the Mayor and two appointees selected by the Mayor's appointees to sit on the Board of School Estimate."

Anderson has claimed that the Board of School Estimate has "what amounts to surrogate powers" over the school board budget, providing they remain within the caps limitation and that they approve a budget which does not deny a thorough education.

The Democratic candidate has also stated that under

another part of the law Council must approve the school board budget as long as it exceeds a given mill rate. Anderson maintained that this "mill rate" has been exceeded by the city for "many years".

Anderson continued to indicate that Common Council is not only responsible for planning the school board budget but is also responsible for educational policy.

According to Anderson, the city charger says "there shall be appointed... at the first annual meeting of the City Council five persons who shall constitute the Board of Education." He claimed that there is no reference to the Mayor making the appointments.

In contrast, Anderson

said, there is "explicit appointive responsibility granted the mayor under the charter for members of the Police Department."

Anderson charged that city hall was distributing an outdated charger. He suggested that this alleged distribution was "perhaps" a "nostalgic hope that the commission of our city fathers to require the advice and consent of appointees to boards and commissions will find its way into local government."

Anderson concluded, "In the meantime, Common Council has the needed authority to guide all city appointees in planning and developing policies which eventually require the expenditure of tax monies."

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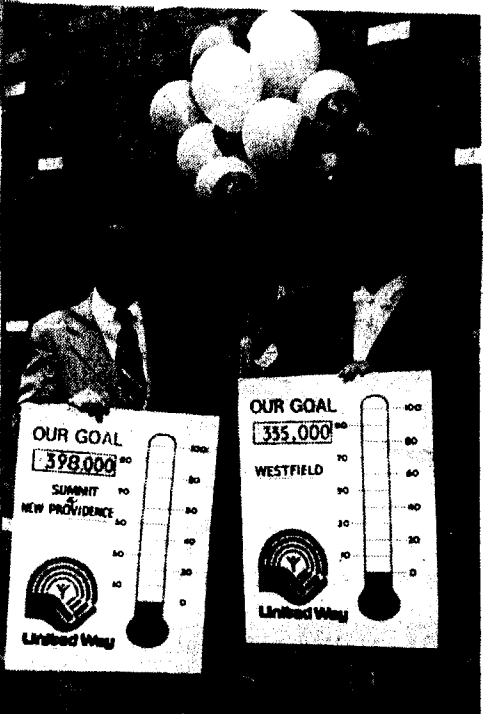
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CHALLENGE ACCEPTED — William W. Carlucci, Jr., president of the United Way of Summit and New Providence, and Mrs. Sally Allen, president of the Westfield United Fund launch a Summit-Westfield "Competition of Human Kindness." The community showing the largest increase this year in total campaign contributions will be the winner and an award will be presented at the annual Summit United Way dinner on Thursday, January 17. Carlucci accepted Westfield's challenge at the Westfield Summit High football game, September 21, a tight contest won by Westfield, 14-13. (C. Philip Berkebile Photo)

IN NEW POST — The promotion of Barbara J. Wallis to assistant vice president in the Visa Cardholder Promotion department of The Cleveland Trust Company was recently announced. A graduate of Summit High School and Ohio University, she started her career at the Bank in 1968 as a senior marketing clerk. She has also held the positions of marketing research associate, general analyst, branch planning officer and manager of Cardholder Promotions. She is the daughter of Howard J. Wallis of Summit and the late Elsie D. Wallis.

Fashion Show Honors Curran

Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran of Summit, Republican 24th District, who is seeking reelection for a fourth term, will be honored at a special fashion show to be held at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, October 10, 8 p.m. Co-chairman of the event are Republican State Committeewoman Geraldine Mattson of Union County, Bess Doty of Passaic County and Doris Brundage of Morris County. Wine and cheese will be served at the fund-raiser, which is sponsored by Friends of Barbara A. Curran.

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Summit Eleven (0-2) Awaits Start of 'Second Season'

Having come out second best in a pair of contests with top-rated teams in the state — Westfield and Seton Hall — Summit High's football team (0-2) now is preparing for the start of its second — and most significant — season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when Coach Howie Anderson's Hilltoppers host undefeated Caldwell High at Tatlock Field.

If Summit is to make a run at the Suburban Conference title — and Coach Anderson most assuredly expects his team to do just that — the Hilltoppers are going to have to rebound quickly from a one-point loss to Westfield and a 40-7 setback by powerful Seton Hall last Saturday at Tatlock Field. Caldwell has won its first two games handily this season, topping West Essex in its opener and then trouncing Weehawken, 42-0, last Saturday.

The Chiefs loom as one of the three teams Summit will have to beat out for Suburban Conference honors this season. Madison, the defending champion and working on a 25-game victory streak, and New Providence have been as impressive as Caldwell in early season play.

Madison topped Hanover Park, 21-6, and then wiped out Toms River East, a first-

year team, 33-0, last Saturday. New Providence stunned highly regarded Piscataway, 3-0, in its opener and then trampled Kearny High, 48-0, last Saturday.

West Orange, a 14-6 winner over Orange, could be the best of the rest of the conference teams. Millburn, Verona and Springfield do not figure to be in the title chase off their early-season performances.

Two Upsets by Chiefs

Anderson and his Hilltoppers, however, are looking no further forward than Caldwell. The Chiefs have upset the Hilltoppers the past two seasons and Summit can ill afford to start off the "second season" with a third straight loss to the Chiefs. Despite its two impressive outings, Caldwell does not figure to be in a class with Westfield and Seton Hall, two early conquerors of the Hilltoppers. Summit, however, will have to shore up a "defense" that was pierced for more than 500 yards by a high-powered Seton Hall offense led by all-star John Merklinger.

Merklinger ran for 220 yards in 16 carries, scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points for Seton Hall (3-0). Merklinger scored on runs of 49, 40 and 1

yards. And when was the last time any runner picked up that kind of yardage against a Howie Anderson-coached team?

The only bright spot offensively for Summit in the loss to Seton Hall was an 80-yard kickoff return by junior Rob Morton in the second period. Morton has been Summit's prime offensive threat this season and will have to carry the load once again against Caldwell if the Hilltoppers are to prevail.

Seton Hall took advantage of a Summit miscue to grab a 7-0 lead in the first period. Temple Gibbs scooped up a Summit fumble and ran 43 yards for the score. Merklinger's kick gave the Pirates their other point.

Seton Hall wrapped up the victory in the second period, moving to a 27-0 lead before Morton's long kickoff return put Summit on the scoreboard. Joe Marelli ran 11 yards for the Hall's second TD and Merklinger ran 49 yards on an end sweep for the third. On Seton Hall's next possession Merklinger broke loose for 50 yards to Summit's 1. He scored on the next play.

Seton Hall added a pair of third-period scores. Merklinger raced 40 yards for the first tally and Marelli passed 28 yards to Tim Campagna for the final Seton Hall score.



MAKING IT LOOK EASY — Quarterback Chris Broadman (10) flips the ball to Robert Morton (24) as the Summit High School offensive line opens a hole during last Saturday's football game with Seton Hall. The powerful Seton Hall squad was too much for the Hilltoppers as they lost 49 to 7. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Booters Win 2nd; Blank Millburn

Summit High's soccer first victory in four years snapped a two-game Suburban Conference losing streak and posted its outtings this season with a 2-0

victory over Millburn last week in Millburn.

Summit (2-2-1) has a 1-2-1 record in conference play. Matt Felix gave Summit a 1-0 edge over the Millers with a first period goal. Mike Mauze added an insurance tally in the third period.

Goalie Jim Combias recorded seven saves in posting his second shut out in five games.

Earlier last week Summit had dropped a 3-0 decision to New Providence. Pioneers' goalie Steve Skrabal had five saves in blanking the Hilltoppers.

Coach Lou DeParisi's booters played at West Orange last Tuesday and will host Verona this afternoon at Memorial Field in a pair of conference games. Summit also will play at Westfield at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a non-conference test.

Hilltopper Netsters

Sweep Verona, 5-0

Summit High's girls' tennis team won one of three matches in Suburban Conference play last week, topping Verona (5-0) and dropping decisions to Millburn (4-1) and West Orange (3-2).

Coach Tom Gotsill's Hilltoppers have a 3-3 record this season, having won all three matches by 5-0 scores.

Summit's opponents dropped only eight games in sweeping the five matches. Kathy Eckert (6-2, 6-1), Martha Hannas (6-0, 6-0) and Becky Houpt (6-0, 6-0) all scored singles victories.

In doubles, Nancy Christensen and Suzanne Bottelli won 6-1, 6-2, while Patty Dayton and Martha Robson scored a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Houpt was Summit's only winner in singles against West Orange, posting a 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 victory. Robson and Dayton won at second doubles against West Orange, 6-3, 6-2, in the loss to the Warriors.

Summit hosted Madison yesterday at Wilson Park and will play at Caldwell tomorrow afternoon and at New Providence next Monday afternoon.

Cable Features Soccer Game

The Summit Hilltoppers versus the Springfield Bulldogs soccer game will be cablecast via Suburban Cablevision's Local Channel 3 on Tuesday, October 9, 8:30 p.m.

The game which will be played on Springfield's home turf, will have a repeat cablecast on Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m., (immediately following "Time In") via Channel 3.

The Bulldogs are coached by James Skobo and the Hilltoppers are skippered by Lou DiParisi.

Hilltoppers' Runners Outscore Pioneers

Summit High's cross country team (3-6) won one of three meets last week, topping New Providence, 21-34, but bowing to Madison, 24-31, and to Watchung Hills, 21-40.

Coach Tom Washburn's Hilltoppers have a 3-3 record in meets with Suburban Conference foes.

Tom Maehl and Larry Keeley gave Summit a 1-2 finish in a triangular meet with Madison and New Providence. Maehl was clocked in 15:45 on the New Providence course, while Keeley finished in 16:01 minutes.

Terry Gschwind was the

only other Summit runner among the top 10 finishers. Maehl also was the individual winner against Watchung Hills, but the Warriors took the next three places to win the meet handily.

Summit hosted a triangular meet with Springfield and Oratory Prep of Summit last Tuesday afternoon and will run at Livingston this afternoon. The Hilltoppers also will compete in the Bernards Invitational Meet on Saturday in Bernardsville and host a triangular meet with New Providence and Verona next Tuesday.



IT'S CALLED TEAMWORK — Closing in on Westfield's quarterback, are members of Summit's Frosh Defense squad. In on the play are David Cawthorne, (88); Eric Kurschus, (79); John Angelo, (68); Nick Cagnole, (40); Rich Hess, (10) and Scott Osterberg, (77). The first-half action play demonstrated Summit's tight defense. In fact both teams played top-notch defense which resulted in a 0-0 tie. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Scorpions Edge Out Mountainside; Other Soccer Teams Bow to Mud

Muddy fields and strong opponents resulted in defeat for three of the four Summit Youth Soccer Association teams which had scheduled matches last Sunday. Only the Division V Scorpions won their game.

Division III
Although the Strikers held an offensive edge throughout the first half, three Chatham goals in the second gave the Roughnecks their victory. Chatham scored first, but Summit countered when Leif Welch took a pass from Jim Little and tallied with a 20-yard shot over the Chatham goalkeeper's head.

The teams were tied one to one at halftime. Fullback Mike Newbold was the Strikers' outstanding player. Other fine performers were sweeper Chip Wittmann, halfbacks Darryl DeGuzman and Tom Osun and striker Matt Schwarz. The final score was Chatham, four, Summit, one.

Chatham Dynamos - 9
Summit Sabres - 2
The Sabres held the strong Dynamo offense to a scoreless deadlock throughout the first half. The Sabres' defense, sparked by goalie Tim Button, fullback Brian Morris and center halfback Pablo Cappello, was tenacious.

In the second half, the Chatham attack, combined with a mud-soaked Summit

penalty area, proved too much for the Sabres. Chatham scored first late in the third period then followed with three more goals before the Sabres' Bill Taylor and Joey Keith fed the ball to David Becker who scored Summit's first goal. Keith and Pablo Cappello set-up the Sabres' second goal which Alex Adams scored a minute later. The Dynamos dominated the fourth quarter adding five goals. Others who played notably for Summit were Rob Malin, Brendan Gibbons, David Closs and Tim Shanahan. Final score: Chatham, nine; Summit, two.

Division IV
The Sharks held their opponents to a one to one tie until the fourth period when Berkeley Heights scored three goals. Berkeley Heights tallied first and led at the half. Pat Catullo scored the Summit goal in the third period. Shark defenders Albert Anderson and Carroll Mackin provided strong support for goalie Ralph Catillo, who also played well. Pat and Carmen Catullo sparked the Summit offense. The final score was Berkeley Heights, four; Summit, one.

Division V
The Scorpions edged Mountainside in a fine team effort. Sumner Anderson put Summit on the scoreboard first, with an assist from Brennan Maigetter. Mountainside added the

equalizer before the end of the first half. Chris Spinner scored the winning goal from Sumner Anderson's corner kick. Forwards John Horowitz and David Vecino and fullbacks Alan Horne, David Wesson and Jay Colangelo were other standouts for the Scorpions. Final score: Summit, two; Mountainside, one.

Golfers Invited

The 15th Annual Hunt Club Open will be held this year at the Fairmount Country Club on October 11.

Following the Open, a Cocktail Hour, Steak Dinner and Dance will be held at the Summit Suburban Hotel for golfers, their dates and spouses.

Limited tickets are still available from Security Director Mario Formichella, 273-4717 or the Hunt Club Mixologists, 273-3000. Tickets are also available for non golfers interested in only the evening festivities.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified."

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Rod Laver



Ken Rosewall



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| • EF Hutton & Company Inc. | 50 Park Place, Newark, N.J. 07102 | (201) 621-8100 |
| • EF Hutton & Company Inc. | 433 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, N.J. 07601 | (201) 487-1900 |
| • EF Hutton & Company Inc. | 313 High Street, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840 | (201) 852-7000 |
| • Essex Racquet Club | 200 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. | (201) 731-1874 |
| • West Orange Tennis Club | 1448 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. | (201) 731-1740 |
| • Woodbridge Racquet Club | Woodbridge, N.J. | (201) 634-5000 |

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October 11, 1979

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Whitecaps, Tornados Score Wins; Other Soccer Teams Play to Ties

Last week's game of the Board of Recreation soccer program pitted the Whitecaps against the Rowdies. The action was exciting from the beginning with Tony Vecino, Tim Graves and Brian Morris providing the skillful passwork needed to score. Yet the scores were not to come. However, the supportive effort of Andy Strout, Greg Malgetter and Dave De Reyna gave Tom Osmun an opportunity to score and tie the game midway through. This score proved to be the Rowdies only tally.

The Whitecaps' scoring power proved to be too strong and they outlasted the Rowdies 2-0. Matt Schwarz who got the two scores was part of the highly aggressive forward line of Peter Sanborn, Mike Newbold and Steve Wesson. Their invigorating play, with the help of Peter Richardson and Tom Inglesby, proved to be the offense.

The Sounders and the Cosmos battled in the second game to a 0-0 tie. Constant action prevailed throughout the game with Chris Hanley, Alex Adams and Kevin Byrne of the Sounders leading a constant barrage of scoring attempts. Even with Dean Generalis, Eric Lynch and Brendon Gibbons as half backs, the Sounders couldn't score.

The completeness of the Cosmos team and the ability of their display on the soccer field should have led to more goals. Joe, Keith, David Becker and Matt Sponheimer gave the Cosmos much of the attacking confidence they needed. Yet even their defense of Pete Saganaky, John Bekaert and Tim Mackin provided a great deal of play making. None-the-less, these two teams played to a 0-0 tie.

With the quality of teams as high as it is, seldom is there a game where the scoring is so continuous. This third game of the morning pitted the Tornados against the Mustangs ending with the Tornados out in front 4-1. Glen Hannon, Peter Bessler, Matt Jones and Rick Stockton all found the net for the Tornados with John McCann, Donny Johnston and Doyle De Guzman getting the vital assists. Over all, the Tornados demonstrated a real team effort. Carmine Catillo, Karen Everling, Mark Hardy and Steve Biscotti all demonstrated the needed skills to score. Although numerous opportunities were to develop with the fine pass work of Diane Collins, Bob Arellano and Sanjoy Mahajan, only Chris Costini was to score. The game ended with the Tornados ahead 4-1.

A two goal scoring effort

by Brook Abbott in the 4th quarter brought the Mavericks back to a 3-3 tie with the Express in the final game of the day.

The Express seemed to have the game all wrapped up with Bill Callaghan, Kirk Parker and Randy Scully all getting their scores early in the game. Even the defensive efforts of John DiLallo, Stacey Mann and Natalie Carter kept the Mavericks from scoring.

But the fourth quarter opened with the Express comfortably ahead 3-0 until Kate Hess passed to Jim Anderson who gave Brooke Abbott the set-up she needed and her first goal. Then Cass Baker moved into the right spot at the right time as a pass from Jamie Klausman opened up the back corner and made the score 3-2. With time running out for the Mavericks were in trouble. Yet the smooth easy play of Bruce Johnson and his pass at mid-field to the quick Brooke Abbott gave her a breakaway and the tying goal.

A brilliant effort by the Mavericks and a tie game 3-3 proved to be the game of the day. On Saturday, October 6, will have the Rowdies versus Cosmos, 8:30 a.m., Whitecaps versus Sounders, 9:30 a.m., Express versus Tornados, 10:30 a.m. and Mustangs versus Mavericks, 11:30 a.m.

Oak Knoll Field Hockey Coach Sees Brighter Future for Team

Oak Knoll School's new field hockey coach, Mary Jane Burns, is not in the least discouraged about the two losses the varsity team suffered this year from strong teams at Newark Academy and Pingry. The scores of the games were 2-0 and 6-0.

"The players and I are really just beginning to get used to each other," she said during a practice session this week. "I think that the team has real playing potential, and I'm sure that

our losing streak is about to end."

Summit seniors Peggy Murphy and Nancy Denman, both of Woodland Avenue, are co-captains of the squad. Both girls are convinced that Oak Knoll has already faced its "toughest competition" this season. "From now on," they insisted, "we're going to hang in there, get our act together and really play to win."

The team roster includes 13 veterans and ten new

members. Playing on the varsity with the co-captains are seniors Amalia Duarte, Lori McManus, Elise Kimm, Kelly O'Connor and Sara McMahon; juniors Minnie Lynch, Colleen McFadden and Kathy Breslin, and sophomores Trish Moriarty and Cathy Smith.

Members of the junior varsity squad are seniors Carol Loftus and Betty Ann Mortenson; sophomores Christie Smith, Alice Ruvane, Jill Benz and Jackie Rushton; freshmen

Teresa Cane and Mary Grace Maresca, and eighth graders Laurie Angelo and Jean Denman.

Freshman Teresa Cane was responsible for the two goals which made the junior varsity winners in the Newark Academy game.

Oak Knoll will play future games with Wardlaw-Hartridge, Montclair-Kimberly, Mount Saint Mary's, Saint Elizabeth's, Saint John's, Dwight-Englewood, Blair Academy and Gill-Saint Bernards.

Openings Still Available In Gymnastic Classes

There are still some openings in the YMCA gymnastics classes being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays for boys and girls of all ages, beginning with first grade.

The instructor, Cathy Bury of Berkeley Heights, formerly taught gymnastics at the Berkeley Heights branch for four years. Before that she had her own gymnastics school.

The classes are peer grouped by age and ability, starting with beginner and going to intermediate levels. Offered in seven-week sessions, the classes include

tumbling and apparatus.

Students enrolled in the classes may participate in a second class featuring practice on their own choice of piece of equipment or skill with guidance from Mrs. Bury and her assistants. Correct basic technique is taught at all levels. There are still some openings in all classes.

Mrs. Dana Ulrich of Berkeley Heights, formerly a member of Governor Livingston's gymnastics team, assists Mrs. Bury.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA 273-3330.

Varsity Cheerleaders Teach Edison Classes

The Board of Recreation will begin its cheerleading program Wednesday, October 10, Edison Recreation Center.

Girls in grades four through nine are eligible to participate. Grades four, five, and six will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The program will run six consecutive Wednesdays and will be taught by a staff

of the High School varsity cheerleaders headed by cheerleading captains Stacey Haugh and Moira Haggerty.

Flyers have been distributed through the school system, but girls who have not received one should come to the Edison Center to sign up.

For further information, call 277-4119.



APPOINTED — Thomas W. Ludlow formerly of Summit has been appointed executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

Ludlow will succeed Benjamin H. Haddock who will retire following 30 years with the clinic and 22 years as its executive director.

Ludlow is currently director of the Community Mental Health Center, Christ Hospital, Jersey City. He is also president of the New Jersey Association of Mental Health Agencies.

Ludlow was the Union County Mental Health Board Administrator from August, 1972 to December, 1975. He has held positions in New York City following his graduation from the Columbia University School of Social Work in 1963. His undergraduate degree was from the University of Pennsylvania and he attended DePaul University for two years. Ludlow and his family maintain a home there.

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic serves Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield in Union County.

YMCA Issues Last Call For Street Hockey Play

The YMCA has announced its last call to sign up for street hockey. Summit boys and girls in grades two through 12 can still sign up for the Summit Area YMCA's seventh street hockey season.

In order to be included on the roster and to receive team preference, registration must be made before Friday, Oct. 5. Any registrations received after that date until December 1, which is the cut-off date, will have to take "pot luck" as far as placement on a team is concerned. While some teams are already full,

there is still room on most of them.

When registering, a copy of the boy's or girl's birth certificate and a completed, signed application are required as well as the fee. The fee covers insurance, team T-shirt, street hockey patch, 15 games, paid referees, game schedules, newsletters, awards night and a ten percent discount card for equipment at a local sports store.

Application may be obtained at the YMCA, 57 Maple Street, or by calling Ron Coleman, 273-3330.

Ex-Resident In Lehigh Post

John B. Ochs formerly of Summit, has been named assistant professor of mechanical engineering and mechanics at Lehigh University.

Ochs is a 1971 graduate of Villanova University, where he earned a B.S. degree with honors in mathematics. He received an M.S. degree in engineering acoustics from

the Pennsylvania State University, and is scheduled to receive a Ph.D. in acoustics from Penn State in November.

A specialist in acoustical engineering and computer graphics, Ochs is a member of the Acoustical Society of America, the Audio Engineering Society and SIGGRAPH-ACM.

Balish FOOTBALL FORECAST

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL			
Summit	21 Caldwell	14 Madison	40 Springfield
New Providence	28 West Orange	7 Newer Academy	14 Blauvelt
No. Plainfield	21 Berkeley Heights	13 Montclair Academy	13 Pingry
Glen Ridge	14 Chatham Twp.	6 Millburn	13 Verona
Mendham	14 Chatham Borough	6	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
Alabama	56 Wichita State	7 Penn State	21 Maryland
Akron	35 Texas Christian	7 Pittsburgh	24 Boston College
Army	14 Duke	13 Purdue	24 Minnesota
Brown	17 Princeton	13 South Carolina	17 Oklahoma State
California	17 Oregon	14 St. California	46 Washington State
Clemson	17 Virginia	14 Syracuse	17 Kansas
Colgate	17 Yale	14 Temple	31 Rutgers
Columbia	21 Pennsylvania	14 Tennessee	24 Mississippi State
Cornell	28 Bucknell	7 Texas A. & M.	24 Texas Tech
C.W. Post	28 Merchant Marines	7 Tufts	42 Rice
Delaware	28 Lafayette	14 Tulane	14 Middlebury
"Florida A. & M."	35 Marshall	14 Tulane	31 Vanderbilt
Florida State	28 Louisville	14 U.C.L.A.	21 Stanford
Florida	28 Washington & Lee	14 U.S.A.	26 F.D. - Madison
Georgia	24 Mississippi	21 Utah	24 Colorado State U.
Georgia Tech	21 Dickinson	13 Villanova	24 Youngstown State
Harvard	21 Boston U.	13 Washington	21 Wake Forest
Hofstra	20 Wagner	13 Williams	36 Oregon State
Holy Cross	17 Dartmouth	14 Wyoming	21 Trinity (Conn.)
Houston	24 Baylor	17	24 U. Texas (El Paso)
Illinois	24 Iowa	21	
Indiana	17 Wisconsin	14	
Iowa State	38 Pacific (Calif.)	7	
Iowa	21 Cleveland State	14	
Kansas	21 Tulsa	14	
Kansas State	21 West Virginia	14	
Kentucky	17 Florida	14	
Louisiana State	35 Marshall	7	
Louisiana	17 Michigan State	14	
Miami (Ohio)	28 Air Force Academy	7	
Michigan	35 New Mexico State	7	
Michigan State	14 San Diego State	13	
Minnesota	17 Auburn	13	
Mississippi	28 Cincinnati	14	
Missouri	21 Springfield	14	
North Carolina	17 S. Mississippi	7	
North Carolina State	24 Georgia Tech	14	
Notre Dame	49 Northwestern	7	
Ohio State	42 Colorado	7	
Oklahoma			

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1979	
21 Maryland	14
24 Boston College	7
24 Minnesota	14
17 Oklahoma State	14
46 Washington State	7
17 Kansas	14
31 Rutgers	21
24 Mississippi State	21
24 Texas Tech	21
42 Rice	7
14 Middlebury	7
31 Vanderbilt	14
21 Stanford	20
26 F.D. - Madison	0
24 Colorado State U.	21
24 Youngstown State	14
21 Wake Forest	20
36 Oregon State	14
21 Trinity (Conn.)	7
24 U. Texas (El Paso)	14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979	
17 Green Bay	13
24 New York Jets	23
24 Chicago	23
17 Kansas City	16
20 Minnesota	10
20 San Diego	19
21 St. Louis	19
20 New Orleans	16
24 Detroit	14
17 Cleveland	16
27 San Francisco	24
20 New York Giants	17
16 Philadelphia	13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1979	
20 Oakland	16

Bantams Tounce Westfield, 32-6; Set to Meet Undefeated Knights

The Bantams, Summit's eight grade football team, defeated Westfield, 32-6, last Saturday in a game played at Westfield.

After a scoreless first quarter, Summit tallied three times for an 18-0 halftime lead. Jim Townsend opened the scoring by returning a punt 41 yards to paydirt. The Bantam defense returned the ball to the offense, when John Barta deflected a Westfield pass and Roger Jordan caught the ball returning it to the Blue Devils 14 yard line. Three plays later,

Leroy Horn scored for Summit behind the blocking of Brian Kasbar and Jack Fabery.

Once again, Summit's defense, led by Matt Miller, Chris Perry, and Ken Weeks, stopped Westfield. Horn was sprung loose on a crisp block by Steve Bowers to end the scoring in the first half.

Westfield was forced to pass, and John Barta deflected another attempt which Drew Nichols intercepted, setting up the Bantams for a score. Westfield's comeback attempt was stymied by a

swarming Summit defense, spearheaded by K.C. Jacobson, Chuck Cornish and John Graber. Quarterback Dave Munzo was also a standout on offense and at defensive halfback.

Summit scored its final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a long run by Horn. Westfield closed out the scoring with a touchdown on the last play of the game.

The Bantams return to Tatlock Field next Saturday, October 7, to meet the undefeated Berkeley Heights Black Knights in a contest beginning at 1:30 p.m.

State Opera Opens Season

The New Jersey State Opera, now opening its 14th season, is offering a special subscription package, which includes a new discount structure and transportation to and from the area to performances in Symphony Hall, Newark.

The season will open November 3 with Jerome Hines in Verdi's "Don Carlo", which will be followed by "Norma" on January 20, 1980, with Gilda Cruz Romo singing the lead. The final production of the season, "La Traviata",

starring Maria Pellegrini, will be presented February 24, 1980.

Buses will leave for each opera performance from the Library parking lot one hour before curtain time.

Interested persons should call Mrs. Hugo M. Piatiz, 273-5000, or the opera office, 623-5787.

Summit residents assisting in the subscription drive include Mrs. Harold T. Graves, Jr., Mr. W. Richard Hazen, Dr. Antonio T. Knoppers and Dr. Ernest M. May.

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SUMMER RESEARCH — Richard Gross of Summit, a student at Holy Cross College, was one of 40 students selected last summer to participate in the National Science Foundation's Industrial Undergraduate Research Participation program. A co-sponsor of the program was GTE Laboratories, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

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Arboretum Topic is Flowers on Stamps

"Orchids and Other Flowers on Stamps Around the World," an illustrated lecture on the use of flowers on stamps will be presented by the Rev. Dan S. Moore on Sunday afternoon, October 6 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. The program, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in Wisner House on the City-owned arboretum grounds at 165 Hobart Avenue is free and open to the public.

Among the most popular of collectors' items, flower stamps are used extensively by governments throughout the world. Even countries such as Manama, a tiny desert spot on the Arabian peninsula, with no native flowers of their own issue flower stamps because their philatelic appeal ensures

almost clear profit to the government.

Moore will illustrate his talk with over 80 slides of stamps from some 35 countries. Divided into three parts, the talk will cover stamps bearing assorted flowers; those depicting orchids; and those picturing famous paintings of flowers by such well-known artists as Monet, Renoir and Van Gogh. Moore emphasizes that the purpose of the talk is to entertain and not to convert anyone to stamp collecting.

A retired corporation executive and a Deacon in the Episcopal Church, he is also the president of the Summit Historical Society. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residents of Summit.

Eye Testing Offered Free

Anyone who is over 35 in Union County may have eyes tested free during the annual Statewide Health Week. In Summit, eye testing will take place at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, October 9, Wednesday, October 10, and Thursday, October 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Resources, especially urges senior citizens to take advantage of the tests which are conducted by the Medical Society of New Jersey. The New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and other organizations are cooperating in this public health service.

The free tests are available to anyone who is over 35 and who is not under medical eye care. The examination includes a simple vision test with present glasses, eye inspection, and most importantly, a test for glaucoma, which is vital in preventing blindness. However, no prescriptions for glasses or medication will be given at the testing sites.



SITE OF TEMPORARY PARKING LOT — Common Councilman-at-large Edward Oloka, seeking election on the Republican ticket, is shown surveying newly-cleared lots on Chestnut street, which will form part of the temporary parking lot to be built when the remaining buildings on Chestnut street and Railroad Avenue are demolished. The temporary lot will be used until the tiered parking garage, now under construction, is completed. (Pfaltz Photo)

Oct. 12 Art Auction To Launch Fair

A Friday night Art Auction on October 12 will again be the kickoff event of the Summit Unitarian Church Renaissance Fair. Located this year in the Church itself on the corner of Springfield and Waldron Avenues, the auction will begin at 8 p.m. The congregation is busy deciding what ceramics,

portraits, sculpture, plants, antiques, needlework, crafts and art works will be put on the auction block. The auction items may be seen in the Church beginning at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served in Community House, 4 Waldron Avenue. Tickets for the auction are \$3 at the door.

Saturday, October 13 and Sunday, October 14 will find the Fair in full swing at 165 Summit Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2, and for Senior Citizens and children under 12, \$1. Unitarian House will have Castle decorations to enhance the Renaissance atmosphere found also in the costumed vendors, minstrels and dancing bear. New this year will be Renaissance games for children and the young at heart. The very popular poetry readings, and other musical and dramatic entertainments will be back.

Helen Whitcomb of Berkeley Heights reports that many of last year's well-received poets will return this year. Adele Kenny of Fanwood, winner of several poetry competitions and former editor of "The Furber Range," will read her work, as will Ron Taylor of Madison and Ann Arnot of Summit. Barbara Ahlers Thexton, who has been contacting artists for the Fair, reports that a variety of art forms

will be represented in the gallery and at the booths. Of special interest are the whimsical ceramic figures made by Dinny Bondy of Fanwood. Her kitchen witches, colonial ladies, and round-cheeked angels have the quality of Czechoslovakian folk art. The Arnys of Bernardsville will be demonstrating their handmade colonial toys; the Buzz Saw, Jacobs Ladder, and Esmerelda Puppets. The old craft form of crocheting will be revived for fairgoers by Dorene Schaefer of Bayonne. The companion needle art of quilting will be demonstrated by Melanie Dumas of Jamesburg and Carole Holland. Calling themselves Homecraft Quilts, Carole and Melanie would like to start a local class in the art of quilting if enough interest is shown.

The refreshment committee, chaired by Betty Breining of New Providence, is happy to report that the ever-popular Toad-in-a-Hole will again be served for lunch. The menu has been expanded, however, and also includes cornish pasties, a ploughman's lunch and hot dogs. Hot mulled cider, cold cider and coffee will be available to quench a thirst, and for a sweet tooth there will be homemade cakes and cookies.



GOOD BUY — Mrs. A. B. Gordnier, left, Jewelry Department Chairman of the United Methodist Women's Annual Renaissance Fair, and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, sale co-chairman, look over some of the prize items to be offered for sale on Thursday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Friday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Boulevard.

Area School Consortium Gets Grant to Aid the Handicapped

The Morris-Union Special Education Consortium, comprised of Summit, Berkeley Heights, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Madison, New Providence, and Passaic Township public schools, has received a Title VI-B Education of the Handicapped Act grant for this current school year in the amount of \$23,805.

According to Chatham Township Superintendent of Schools and chairman of the Superintendents Council Dr. Ellwood B. Jacoby, "Title VI-B support monies were quite scarce this year and the Consortium's request was one of few funded by the State Department of Education."

"The funds received this year are earmarked for direct services to the special

education students in our Consortium classes in the area of adaptive physical education and speech services," states New Providence Superintendent of Schools Robert A. Lachenaier.

According to Dr. James S. Collins, superintendent of schools in Chatham Borough, "Adaptive physical education instruction will provide supplemental prescriptive instruction in one or more of the following areas: motor ability, physical fitness, posture, motor and breathing problems."

"This fine program will directly benefit our students," states Anthony F. Gonnella, superintendent of schools in Passaic Township.

superintendent of schools in Berkeley Heights and Dr. Richard L. Flander, superintendent of Schools in Summit believe the speech and language services this grant provides will give the students additional opportunities for growth. Dr. Cooperman, superintendent of schools in Madison adds, "The services of the part-time speech correctionist will include teacher training sessions for the special education teachers so they can offer follow-up activities when the correctionist is not in the classroom."

Richard M. Kaplan, coordinator of the Consortium, has met with the directors of the districts' Special Services to outline the scope of the grant and to develop a shared time schedule.

24th Annual Antique Show and Sale

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12 Noon to 9 P.M. Tues. & Wed. Thurs. to 6 p.m.

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Menopause is Panel Topic

A repeat of a highly successful program, "Menopause Fact and Fiction," will be held at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple, on Wednesday, October 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration fee is \$2.75. Coffee and late registration of \$3.75 will begin at 7 p.m.

Panelist Dr. Mona DeVanesan, OB-Gyn, Barbara D'Asaro, nutritionist, and Sally Linn, psychotherapist will each make a 20 minute presentation about the subject as it relates to their field with a question and answer period to follow.

NOTICE

CANDIDATES FOR THE November 6, 1979 GENERAL ELECTION DESIRING TO APPOINT CHALLENGERS, MUST SUBMIT THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THEIR CHALLENGERS IN WRITING TO THE:

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS AT 53 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH, N.J. 07207, NO LATER THAN October 23, 1979

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Mums Expert To Give Arboretum Workshop

Lillie Steurer, a director of the National Chrysanthemum Society, will present a lecture-workshop on chrysanthemums on Thursday, October 11 at 1 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avenue.

In her lecture, "From the Beginning to the End," Mrs. Steurer will cover the history, culture, exhibiting, judging and decorative uses of chrysanthemums. Using live plant material, she will explain the propagating, planting, feeding and staking of chrysanthemums as well as the pinching to gain more blooms.

A past president of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, Mrs. Steurer is a Master Judge of Both the Chrysanthemum Society and the National Council of State Garden Clubs. She also has taught courses in both the culture and judging of



Mrs. Lillie Steurer

chrysanthemums.

The workshop is open to Arboretum members and the general public. A donation requested: members, \$2.50; non-members, \$4. For further information, call the Arboretum, 273-8787.

Freshman Gets Starter Slot

Kathleen Hale of Summit, a freshman at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been chosen as a starting setter on the women's varsity volleyball team.

Miss Hale, a graduate of Summit High School, beat out a returning veteran for the starting spot.

Student Plays College Soccer

Todd Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne of 104 Bellevue Avenue, is a member of the soccer squad at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. He is a graduate of the Gill-Saint Bernards School.

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GETTING READY FOR FESTIVAL — Dena Goumas and Helen Loupassakis, both of Summit, are shown baking baklava for the Greek Festival of Westfield on October 12, 13 and 14 at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road. Dinners of homemade Greek food will also be available, as well as boutiques of imported items.

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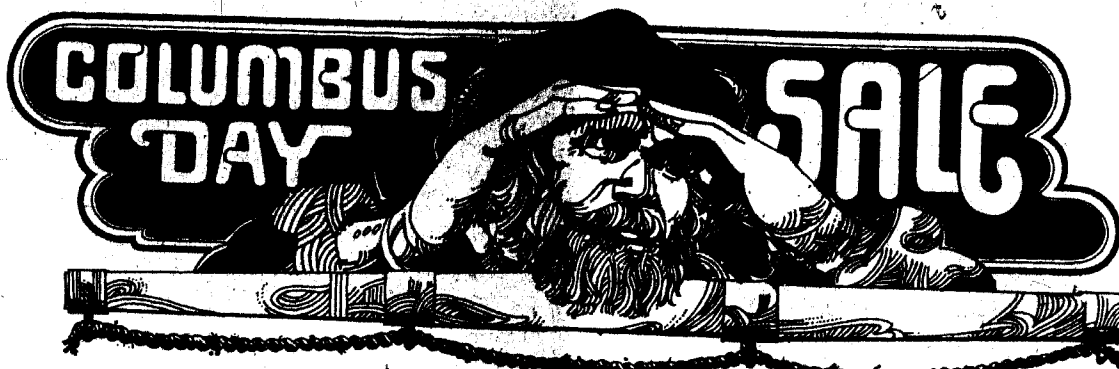
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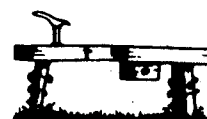
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Focus.....

PEOPLE
PLACES
AREA HAPPENINGS
WHAT'S NEW AND
WHAT'S NEWS

Drama Review

by Simon Saltzman

Ballet Review



ERIC TAVARIS (left) is Henry Carr, an obscure British Consul officer who stars in a community theatre production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," and GEORGE GITO is Tristan Tzara, the manic controversial leader of the Dadaist movement in the art world, in Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-winning comedy "TRAVESTIES" now playing at the professional NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, Drew University, Madison, N.J. "TRAVESTIES" alternates nightly with the play around which it revolves, "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," through October 21. For tickets starting at only \$2.50, call (201) 377-4487 or write: Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

Tom Stoppard, the prince of pleonasm, poet of prolixity, master of macabre, and undisputed king of gobbledygook, has the most exalted reputation among the effete elite since Oscar Wilde, who interestingly inspired a great deal of "Travesties," the most recent addition to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University.

Previously lauded for a wit ten minutes old called "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" that was stretched to an interminable two hours, Mr. Stoppard's latest travesty is being cleverly presented in alternating performances with Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" to which it is so obviously indebted.

Using the flash-back technique, the play purports to recapture and redundantly recap the unimportance of being Mr. Henry Carr. The un-Wilde and un-woody carrying on of this pathetic gentleman who when invaded out of the British army takes up residence as a consular official in Zurich, Switzerland in 1917, finds himself fatefully entwined in the lives of expatriates and the like during the course of World War I. The events chronicled in unchronological order the bounties and goings of the usual bizarre mixture of cocktail party types such as Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov (alias Lenin) whom we discover is waiting for a train. Naturally we get about eight or ten hysterical and historical speeches on Socialism as well as a hint that he might have been influenced by our anti-hero had he been introduced. A more meaningful relationship is developed with the latter loving James Joyce who recruits our Mr. Carr to play the role of Algernon in a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the same time as the play.

Students who never failed to pick up on all the smart-ass jokes. You will either feel insulted or exalted by "Travesties" and maybe both, but you won't be bored. More of a dissertation than a play, I found it most exhilarating and refreshing. Under the polished and meticulous direction of Paul Barry, the entire cast seemed to relish and revel in the merry-making. Eric Tavaris was satirically superb as Henry Carr. As James Joyce, he had a burlesque quality which superbly balanced George Gito's outrageously delicious Rumanian rantings. Almost frighteningly realistic as Lenin, Phillip Pruneau was excellent. Sharon Morrison, who never fails to delight was particularly winning as Cecily. Her performance was as well executed as her bumps and grinds. Gwen-dolyn Brown was amusing, pulling telegrams out of her overcoat like rabbits. As Lenin's wife Ms. Brown embodied the somberly written part with cheekiness. Carr's manservant was played by Richard Graham in a detached and uproariously understated performance. Bravo to all. Technical credits were up to the usual high standards. Kathleen Blake costumes, Gary C. Porto's lighting and Peter B. Harrison's sets all evoked the proper style and mood of the period.

The New Jersey Ballet presented its second program in the "Mondays at Paper Mill" series on September 24 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. This hopefully on-going series, which got off to a rousing start this past June, presented one of those something for everyone evenings which proved to be a remarkably satisfying experience. The main pleasures of this company of excellently trained dancers are its seemingly innate musicality and its overall attractiveness. There are flaws to be sure, as in the wide gap in technique between the soloists and corps de ballet but that could be said of the Bolshoi as well.

Presented for the first time at the Paper Mill was Edward Villella's "Shostakovich Ballet Suite." Having seen this as a work in progress at "Spectrum" last summer I was anxious to see the completed ballet. In the tradition of those innumerable plotless Balanchine divertissements and using a grab-bag of Shostakovich's themes from different works the result seemed unexpectedly bland and inconsequential. Part of the problem may be the lack of innovative or freshly motivated choreographic concepts. The impression was definitely de-javu. Shostakovich's music is so lush, provocative and stirring that I found it at odds with the muted and too simply patterned design which was reflected also in A. Christina Giannini's pale pink costumes.

The principal ballerina part was danced by the lovely and talented, Jeanne Broussard. Dances with a sensuality and a seemingly effortless flow of movement. Ms. Broussard has that rare ability to seem ethereal but not weak. She would be a wonderful Myra in "Giselle."

Other principal parts were danced by Kevin Santee, Kathleen McCreedy, Steven Ross and Ralph DiRienzo, all of whom fared better later in the evening. Paul Sutherland's staging of William Dollar's "Combat" is a riveting and dramatic ballet set in Crusader days, a sort of medieval "Duel in the Sun." Danced brilliantly by Emillea Etlin and Miki Nagata as the warrior lovers, the choreography cleverly uses the dancers to convey both horse and rider. The battle scenes are stirring and the dramatic tension never falters. The superb acting of Etlin and Nagata as well as their sensational love-death pas de deux brought a well deserved ovation from the audience.

figures. Cheryl Lavagnino and Kevin Santee danced the charming "Grand Pas from 'Flower Festival at Genzano.'" The choreography by the great Auguste Bour-noville demands a lot and although Mr. Santee didn't achieve the elevation or the light bouncy ebullience needed here, he has tremendous star potential. Good looking with a princely air and possessing a basically sound technique as well as undeniable charisma, his presence adds stature to the company.

Ms. Lavagnino is a lovely dancer. Although carefully executed the humor and coyness inherent in the role

eluded her possibly due to nerves which made her torso seem inflexible. Exceptionally fine footwork deserves mention. A jazz ballet by Jay Norman called "Reverber," ended the evening. My least favorite but definitely an audience pleaser, it did show off Ralph DiRienzo to his best advantage. All the dancers seem to enjoy the disco-oriented ballet. I found it tedious with my mind drifting constantly back to the sensational "Combat."

The company is excellent and on an upward spiral. They have my support and admiration and I hope they'll have yours.

You Can Go Back Again --

Even When You Don't Want To

by Miriam Congdon

All over Berkeley Heights and New Providence last week, through Summit and the Chatham, adults faced the fears of their childhood again. There's something about back-to-school night that does that to almost everyone. Maybe you're one of the lucky few who are so grown up, so sure of being an adult, that sitting in a sixth-grade classroom doesn't faze you a bit. If so, rejoice.

All I know is that for me, there is no way I can walk down a tiled corridor ("oh...there's the principal!"), no way I can talk with a teacher ("Is my grammar hanging together? Am I stuttering?"), without feeling like a child. I had child. Obviously, sitting in a small class doesn't help. When my daughter reaches junior high school and I can, I presume, get a full-size seat. For now, though, there I am, with 19 or 20 other people, all squooped up with full attention to the teacher. Of course we're sitting and she's standing—that's guaranteed to put me in a one-down position for starters. And then I look at the pluperfect handwriting, larger than life, above the blackboard. That's the way script should look! Obviously if I have to sign

anything I'd better print. Over on the side wall are charts, all kinds of charts for achievement. Charts for neatness (habl) charts for how many books the kids have read, charts for spelling proficiency. A good thing my name isn't eligible—I haven't read a book in over three weeks. And just when I think I might be able to get it all together after all, I see the killers: charts on how to do long division and how to translate into the metric system. Forget it, Congdon, you're never gonna make it.

On the back wall are autobiographies of each child in the class—each is more revealing than the author could have intended. I still have my school-assignment autobiography, and it has more power to embarrass me than I can think of. At last it's time to leave, thank God. I didn't get caught, didn't get a demerit, didn't get scolded. The teacher didn't even call on me; I successfully avoided eye contact. I'm home free. Let's hear it for Marcel Proust. He believed that memories triggered by sensory experience—sight, sound, smell, touch—are far stronger than those based on intellectual recall alone. How right he was!

Schlesinger to Speak

Distinguished historian and writer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will inaugurate the Union College Student Government Association's 1979-80 Lecture and Entertainment Series on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

The Pulitzer Prize winner is well-known for his books "The Age of Jackson," "A Thousand Days," "The Politics of Hope," "The Imperial Presidency" and numerous others.

Betty Parsons Exhibition At SAC

The Summit Art Center will hold the opening reception for the Betty Parsons Exhibit on Sunday, October 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery, 68 Elm Street, Summit. Betty Parsons will appear in person to share her experiences and insights.

Ms. Parsons is a native New Yorker born in the turn of the century and has been and been a part of American art coming of age and growing to maturity. Not only is she a prominent gallery owner, painter, sculptor and pot, but Parsons has been called "the den mother of Abstract Expressionism," having launched the careers of such notables as Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, and many others.

Parsons has been the center of the modern art movement since Paris in the 20's where her teachers included the eminent Archipenko and Zerkine and her fellow students and friends included Calder, Giametti and the brilliant Gertrude Stein.

At 79 Betty Parsons is still able to transform everything that's going on into energy. With her ever present little journal she records the energy, force, patterns, rhythms, and textures of objects and emotions. Her works range from playful gaiety to somber, moody, and even the most abstract. She has been called "the most important woman painter of the 20th century."

MEET: Susan Harbison

The transition from academia to suburbia wasn't easy for Susan Harbison, but now, a year later, the Summit resident wouldn't have it any other way.

Before she came here, Mrs. Harbison had worked for three years at Harvard University's public information office as a reporter and press liaison—and she loved it. "The great part about the job," she recalls, "was that I got to meet people from all over the university—I interviewed professors and sat in on lectures and continued my education informally." There were celebrities from time to time, too; she especially remembers setting up a press conference for Henry Kissinger and having to deal with Secret Service requirements. "It's a job that would be hard to duplicate," Mrs. Harbison says.

What took her away from all that was her husband's job at Bell Labs—and her realization that she enjoys being a mother to her two-year-old son, Tommy. She explains, "In Boston, even after my son was born I worked part-time. The biggest problem after we moved was getting used to being home, and it took a good six months before the change occurred. Now I think it's a luxury to be able



to stay home when your children are very young, and I consider myself fortunate that I can do it." She is expecting another child in March.

But Mrs. Harbison hasn't given up her writing completely. She hopes to resume her career later and meanwhile is blending her skills with volunteer work by doing public relations for the League of Women Voters. "I've always been

A Look At Local Bridge

By Walt Kanis

The opening lead is a crucial step in establishing a winning line of defense. It is most difficult if you and your partner have not been able to make competitive bids to identify your strength. Deductive reasoning is needed to aid you in making the right choice: a conventional lead or is there one that is unconventional and better?

West, who played a 12-15 one no trump opener, was forced to open with his best minor. East's limited 4-card major, West's raise to no trump was invitational and resulted in the game contract.

South did some good deductive reasoning in coming up with the unconventional lead... the 10 of hearts. He reasoned that west could well have four spades to the ace-queen thus negating his strength, but if the queen with west the spade lead would give declarer a trick he could not otherwise earn. Either way, the spade lead did not have a productive tone to it. West could have four hearts instead. If this were the case, then north would have to have 4 hearts or more (east denied having 4) and if north held any hearts they would be well placed, sitting behind the strength, ergo this looked better.

As it turned out it was devastating to the declarer. The heart lead was won by north's queen (declarer ducked in dummy) while

NORTH		EAST	
S-10 3 2		S-Q 5 4	
H-A Q 8 7 6		H-J 4	
D-5 4 3		D-A 10 7 6	
C-J 3		C-K 7 6 2	

DEALER: WEST

VULNERABLE: EAST-WEST

BIDDING:

W	N	E	S
1C	P	1NT	P
2NT	P	3NT	P
P	P	P	P

OPENING LEAD: 10 OF HEARTS!

east played the 4. Now it was north's turn at deductive reasoning... why did south lead an obviously short suit? Seeing only six spades, north deduced south held at least 4 spades so north's 10 ought to push declarer's honor, and became the second lead. Thus, at the second trick declarer was in trouble no matter what he played. In this case he ducked and took the ace in dummy. Next came dummy's queen of diamonds for a finesse... his only hope. When this failed to south's king, a heart return to north brought a spade return through declarer's queen. When the smoke cleared, the defense took 3 spades, 2 hearts and 1 diamond, down two.

A conventional spade lead would give declarer two spades right from the start. He then had time to enter dummy via clubs, take the falling diamond finesse, duck a spade return once, and run off the diamonds, remaining clubs and throw north in for his two hearts, who now must return his last heart for declarer's ninth trick... 3 NT bid and made.

It's A Moving Experience

by BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

The Last of the Dinosaurs

It wasn't until just recently that it occurred to me that the age-old tradition of the dinosaur bridge game was finally becoming a reality. I had been playing it for years, but it was only when I read about it in a recent issue of "The Bridge World" that I realized it was a thing of the past.

At a point in time when we have often looked off the last child of some unsuspecting college and have TIME FOR OURSELVES it is something of a blow to discover that now we may be expected to get in there and fulfill ourselves by GOING TO WORK.

In case you have still simply settled by bidding a small slam or going down three tricks, double and yawn. I have compiled what may become the most valuable source of all time. A checklist of daytime bridge players.

We may have to trust in the fact that the bridge game is still a thing of the past, but we will have to trust in the fact that the bridge game is still a thing of the past.

Looking like two dinosaurs, the bridge game is still a thing of the past.

The bridge game is still a thing of the past.

The bridge game is still a thing of the past.

The bridge game is still a thing of the past.

The bridge game is still a thing of the past.

The bridge game is still a thing of the past.

Focus

Trips and Treks

Williamsburg, Virginia

by Barbara Hodgins
For the three and four day weekends ahead, Williamsburg beckons as a possible and pleasant excursion. The advantage of an autumnal visit is that the Virginia weather is a great deal pleasanter now than in the hot, humid summer. Also the crowds are down.

The disadvantage is that you are rushed for time and some outside attractions close down. However, Colonial Williamsburg is open all year round and Busch Garden's Old Country theme park (only a few miles away) remains open on weekends until the end of October, so there's still plenty to see.

Starting with Colonial Williamsburg — you may stay at the three hotels/motels run by the Foundation itself or at any of the many motels in the area. There are several good bargain rates going in the fall since Williamsburg, like many tourist meccas, was severely hit by this summer's gas crisis.

To tour the historic area, start at the Visitor's Information Center. Here you learn about Williamsburg's part in the nation's history. As the capitol of Virginia from 1699 to 1780 it was the center of the southern states' growing revolutionary fervor against King George III. It was here that Patrick Henry made his fiery speeches, that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson convened as delegates to the House of Burgesses and that George Mason formulated the principles that later became the Bill of Rights. The reconstruction of Williamsburg to its original form as a small colonial seat of government was begun in 1926 by John D. Rockefeller. Millions of dollars and years of research have gone into the creation of a dirt-road and cobblestone-street town with 88 shops and homes much as they were in the 18th Century.

At the Visitor's Center, you peruse the displays, buy your tickets for the tour and watch a twenty minute movie. The movie, an extremely professional production, shows up a typical Virginia gentleman (Jack Lord in his pre-Hawaii 5-0 days) who becomes a delegate to Williamsburg and his slow conversion to the idea of Independence. All scenes were shot in Williamsburg and the surrounding plantations on the James river which still exist today as showplaces.

From the movie on to the bus which departs frequently from the Visitor's Center to the reconstructed area. The hotels which you buy tickets for are bus rides plus admission to the area. You are free to wander down the tree-lined streets yourself. Craft shops abound here. Some — which feature artisans cobbling shoes, filling muskets and binding books — require tickets. Others are simply shops which sell the tricorner felt hats and long clay pipes which are traditional souvenirs of the area. And speaking of de rigueur, a visit to the dank public gaol and a snapshot of your children or spouse in the public stocks outside is practically a necessity.

Of all the buildings to be toured the Governor's Palace is by far the most impressive. An imposing Georgian Mansion, it was the residence of the British governor and is furnished in elegant style. Carved furniture, rich draperies and brilliant colors complement such architectural features as dados, cornices, marble chimney pieces and curved stairways. Outside, the formal gardens include boxwood, holly, fruit trees, a herb garden and a maze made up of hedges.

For those who want to eat in the old section, lunch and dinner is available at several inns and taverns.

Dinner at Christiana Campbell's Tavern (my favorite) is a delicious experience. Wiggled and liveried waiters, pewter plates, candlelight and a fine dinner (not confined to 18th Century specialties by the way) make it easy to absorb historical atmosphere and eat your cake too, as it were. The taverns are open to the public without a tour ticket necessary.

If you visit Williamsburg between April 7 and October 22 and take the children along, then visit the Old Country theme park also. It takes a full day to visit, so allow enough time. Germany, England, France, Scotland and New France are represented in this park by typical plazas, shops, rides, amusements and such. The Bavarian Festhaus dispenses wurst and hot potato salad along with the usual hot dogs and pizza, soda and beer. While you gaze you can watch lederhosen dancers perform in the 2000 seat hall. As for the rides — a roller coaster that loops around still makes me sick by any name, but here it's called

the Loch Ness Monster. Log flume rides, kiddie airplanes and the whole roster of whirling, turning gadgets are found in different sections of the park. The live shows include two elaborate ones — a magic show and a "chorus line" type — plus a number of animal acts, puppet shows and clowns. Since the park is run by Anheuser Busch you can cop a free glass of beer at the hospitality center a short monorail ride from the park. Budweiser and Michelob, of course. However, never on Sunday (drat those Virginia blue laws). The drive to Williamsburg takes seven or eight hours of actual driving time depending on which route

you select. If that sounds like too much there's always the planes, trains and package bus tours to consider.

you select. If that sounds like too much there's always the planes, trains and package bus tours to consider.

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For great food, fine wines, liquors and joy cold draft beer in a friendly, casual atmosphere it's Uncle Mike's Casual Place. Luncheon served Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3:30, dinner Tues.-Sat. 6-10 p.m. and Sunday 5-9. Ample parking available. Homemade soups served daily.

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FOCUS... AT A GLANCE

MOVIE REVIEW:

"Life of Brian"

by Miriam Condon

It's probably inherent in the nature of comedy that somebody will be offended. Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is extraordinarily ambitious in this regard, however — it takes on Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and, in case you got left out, it also takes swipes at gays, transsexuals, evolutionaries, and "Star Wars". But depending on your level of sensitivity, it is still very funny.

From the opening sequence, in which the three Wise Men mistake the infant Brian for the baby Jesus, and, when they later discover their error, come back, mug his mother, and

take back their gold, frankincense and myrrh, to the last scene, in which the victims of a mass crucifixion sing "Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life" in best upbeat Broadway style, the movie is infused with the outrageous humor typical of the Monty Python group.

The innocent Brian becomes an unwilling Messiah when the mob simply decides to follow him and heed his every word.

When he tries to outrun them, he loses a sandal; the Sandal becomes His Sign. Oh, yes, the movie takes big, big swipes at the gullibility of mobs. And of course no Monty Python effort would be complete without the

shrill British Mum they do so well, in this case Brian's mother, Mrs. Cohen. Are you beginning to see why major religious groups have lodged protests?

There are dynamite bits throughout: the time Brian writes "Romans go home" in Latin, gets his grammar wrong, and is made to write it 100 times correctly — by the Roman Commander; the carnage at a Coliseum, with "Children's Matinee" superimposed, on the screen; the lipping Pontius Pilate and his legionnaire paramour; the Mum muttering at the end, when Brian is on the cross, "I knew you'd end up like this." The movie is rated R, probably because of some brief frontal nudity. Believe me, that's the most innocuous thing in the whole movie. Be warned. (Playing at Blue Star Cinema, Watchung.)

Leather and Lace



Looking very much like lace, this beautiful suede top was designed and hand made by leather artist, JAN FAULKNER, who is one of the professional craftsmen chosen to display and sell their work in the Morrisville CraftMarket at the National Guard Armory on Western Avenue in Morrisville, N.J., October 5 thru 7. Discussing the most rewarding part of her craft, Miss FAULKNER explains that it's creating one-of-a-kind pieces and doing all the work herself.

"It was the unexpected use of the chamois that made the piece so enjoyable." Her work has sold and been exhibited in galleries and shops across the country and Canada. Miss FAULKNER and 134 craftsmen from 17 other states will be at the Morrisville Craft Market which opens with a Wine & Cheese Preview-Sale, Friday night, Oct. 5, from 7 pm to 10 pm — giving a special opportunity to the public to be among the first to meet the craftsmen and to select from the thousands of one-of-a-kind crafts on sale. Special presentations and awards will be given during the evening, plus a live radio broadcast on WDHA-FM105.5. Admission Opening Night is \$10 and the ticket can be used again Saturday & Sunday. Hours Saturday, Oct. 6, are 10 am to 10 pm. Sunday from 10 am to 6 pm. Admission both days is \$3.00. Children under 12 free. Senior Citizen discount offered. Plenty of free parking. The Morrisville CraftMarket is co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Randolph Township and the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen. Proceeds for Community Service.

Search for Host Families

American host families in New Jersey are being sought for twelve Scandinavian high-school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for the 1980-1981 school year, in a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

Interested families in this area should contact:

Mr. Harvey Epstein
8 Freneau Drive
Morganville, NJ 07751
(201) 591-9286

The students, ages 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1980, attend the local high school and return to their homes in late June 1981. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives and have pocket money and medical and liability insurance.

American families with small children or grown children, as well as those with teen-age children, are welcome to participate in this program.

ASSE is also seeking American students, ages 16 and 17, who would like to spend a high-school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer of 1980.

Persons interested in either of these programs should contact Mr. Epstein immediately.

Book Sale.
Children's Day, Summit College Book Sale, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Basement of Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave. Proceeds to scholarship fund. Regular Sale, October 6-20. Used books, records, post cards, stamps, memorabilia. Weekdays: 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed on Sundays.

Lecture:
The Jew in American Lit.
Dr. Weinman speaks on

"From Bellow to Roth: The American Jew Looks at Himself" at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Avenue, 8 p.m., sponsored by Greater Summit section of NCJW. For further information call 464-4074.

Sweet Adelines
Hickory Tree Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. invites public to "Share a Song and a Smile with Sweet Adelines" at Shop-Rite, Hickory Tree Mall, October 6. Candy sale of chocolates starts at 9:30. Quartets will sing until mid-afternoon.

Jewish Adult Education
Summit Jewish Community Center starts adult ed program October 24, 7-15. Classes cover variety of subjects. Call 273-8130 for further information.

Summit Art Center
An exhibition by Betty Parsons, opens Sunday at the Summit Art Center, October 7, 2-5. Artist will appear in person.

Summit Area YMCA
Gymnastics classes Monday and Wednesday for

boys and girls, 7 week session. Some openings left. Call 273-3330.

Y-Y-er's for ages 3-kindergarten, directed by Edna Caporaso, pre-school specialist, offered 9:00-11:00 a.m. or 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 273-3330.

Parent, grandparent and child class "MUMMY and ME" offered Mondays 10:15 a.m. and Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. Explore techniques in child development. Call 273-3330 for further information.

fitness program. Also classes meeting evenings 8:00-9:00 p.m. T & Th. Call 273-3330.

STREET HOCKEY Grades 2-12. Before Friday, October 5. Call Ron Coleman, 273-3330.

TV 3: High School Soccer
Summit Hilltoppers vs. Springfield Bulldogs, Tuesday, October 9. Channel 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Catholic Church in N.J.
NJPTV, "At Issue" program. Airing Thursday, October 4, 8:00 p.m., examines the Catholic Church in New Jersey. To participate call 609-883-4652 or 201-249-5148.

Sweet Adelines
Hickory Tree Chapter, Sweet Adelines meet Monday evening, 8:00. Hilldale Park Presbyterian Church, Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls. Call 376-3050 for information.

Mini Marathon
October 7. Mini-Marathon begins at Boro Hall, New Providence, on Academy Street. Sign in (for pre-registered) 12:30 p.m. for 2 mile race; 1:15 for 6 mile race. Residents along route of marathon are requested to keep cars off the street between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 7.

Military Arts Demonstration
Morgan's Rifle Company will be engaged at the Pennsylvania Line in Jockey Hollow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 7. Public invited.

Applehead Doll Carving
October 6, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside. Offers Mary Ann Brady showing the carving and drying process for applehead dolls.

"This Week In Summit"

Channel ED-1

Wednesday 5:00 P.M.

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LEGEND

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TV3-LOCAL PROGRAMING

Thursday, 10/4/79
2:00pm - TV3-"AT HOME WITH DOROTHY BECK". Single wrap skirt and vest will be demonstrated. (repeat)
2:30pm - TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE". Physical fitness for women is the topic. (repeat)
3:00pm - TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH WITH MIKE FESTA". An inside look at an Emergency Medical Truck is featured. (repeat)
3:30pm - TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE".
4:00pm - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS". Children from Mrs. Ulrich's class at Battle Hill School in Union will be in the studio audience. (repeat)
4:30pm - TV3-"REVEAL REED ARBORTUM". A tour through the lovely show house on the grounds at the Arboretum located in Summit and a discussion on the history of the Arboretum. (repeat)
5:00pm - HBO-"MURDER BY DECREE".
TV3-"LIVINGSTON, 79". Real estate in the Township of Livingston is this month's topic. Mayor Grady is joined by Gail Lowenstein and Bernard Degnan, both realtors in Livingston.
5:30pm - TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS". Peter Roberts solves this week. Dr. Catherine Speers, a nutrition specialist will be Peter's guest. (repeat)
6:00pm - TV3-"THANKS TO YOU". Monthly program featuring a different agency of the United Way each month.
6:30pm - TV3-"TIME IN". Live sports talk show focusing on the local sports scene. Bruce Beck is host and each week he talks to local coaches and athletes about the latest in sports and, of course, the quiz question is asked with a prize awarded for the correct answer. Phone calls are welcome from our viewers.
7:00pm - HBO-"EUROPEAN ICE SPECTACULAR".
7:30pm - TV3-LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTING EVENT.
TELEVISION AND SPORT TO BE ANNOUNCED.
8:00pm - HBO-"FOOTBALL: INSIDE THE NFL".
9:00pm - HBO-"MURDER BY DECREE".
10:00pm - HBO-"INSIDE THE NFL".
11:00pm - HBO-"FAST CHARLIE".

Friday, 10/5/79
5:00pm - HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER".
6:30pm - TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE".
7:00pm - TV3-"NEW JERSEY CATHOLIC".
HBO-"INSIDE THE NFL".
7:30pm - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS". Mrs. Ulrich's class from the Battle Hill School in Union will be the studio audience. (repeat)
8:00pm - TV3-HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER. Montclair Mounties vs. Belleville Buccaneers. HBO-"CARAVANS".
10:00pm - HBO-"DEAR INSPECTOR".
11:40pm - HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER".

Saturday, 10/6/79
10:00am - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS".
10:30am - TV3-HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER. Montclair vs. Belleville (repeat).
3:30pm - HBO-"OPERATION THUNDERBOLT".
4:30pm - TV3-"THE VITAL LINK". Parent/teacher conferences to be discussed. (repeat)
5:00pm - TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE".
5:30pm - TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS". Constance and Peter Roberts chat with Edna Swaininger founder and president of Freedom and Cord Oil Corporation, a company which manufactures synthetic oil.
6:00pm - HBO-"HOOPER".
TV3-"TIME IN" (repeat of program broadcast live on Thursday, 10/4).
7:00pm - TV3-"SCOREBOARD". Live show providing up to the minute results on the football games played today including videotape highlights of the TV3 Football Doubleheader and other contests throughout the area.
7:30pm - TV3-"ACTION ARENA". Verona vs. Millburn.
Second game to be announced.
8:00pm - HBO-"THE SINGING COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN".
9:00pm - HBO-"JENNIFER".
10:30pm - HBO-"HERE IT IS, BURLESQUE".
12:00am - HBO-"HOOPER".

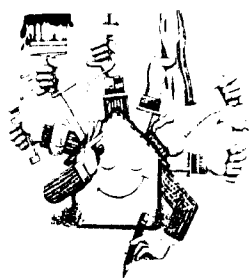
Sunday, 10/7/79
9:30am - TV3-"SCOREBOARD". Repeat of live show from Saturday, 10/6. Up to the minute results of all TV3 area football games.
10:00am - TV3-ACTION ARENA. Essex Catholic vs. Orange. Verona vs. Millburn (repeat).
2:00pm - TV3-"THE VITAL LINK". Discussion will focus on parent/teacher conferences. (repeat)

2:30pm - TV3-ACTION ARENA. Montclair vs. Belleville Soccer (repeat).
3:30pm - HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER".
5:30pm - HBO-"LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD".
6:00pm - HBO-"FAST CHARLIE".
8:00pm - HBO-"COMES A HORSEMAN".
10:00pm - HBO-"WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR".
11:00pm - HBO-"LEGENDS".
11:30pm - HBO-"THE AMSTERDAM KILL".
Monday, 10/8/79
4:00pm - TV3-"AT HOME WITH DOROTHY BECK". Dorothy Beck will demonstrate how to make a skirt and vest. (repeat)
5:00pm - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS". Host Alyson Gowan will have in the studio guests in the studio audience, children from Mrs. Ulrich's class at Clarendon School in Secaucus. Jan Rapicani will be performing with her marionettes.
5:30pm - TV3-"SUPERINTENDENT'S FORUM". Mel Klein, Supt. of Livingston Schools hosts this monthly program providing detail on what's going on in the local schools. Past programs include in-depth study on drugs in the schools, high school coaches turned educator and the transition from high school into college.
6:00pm - HBO-"ICE SPECTACULAR".
TV3-"ROSLAND REPORT". Mayor Leonard talks to Sandy Schussel, Prosecutor. Frank Valvano, Welfare Director and Bill Varley, Tax Assessor about their positions within the Boro of Roseland.
6:30pm - TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH". Mike Fresta discusses an emergency medical truck.
7:00pm - TV3-"SCOREBOARD".
HBO-"WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR".
7:30pm - TV3-ACTION ARENA. Essex Catholic vs. Orange. Verona vs. Millburn (repeat).
8:00pm - HBO-"WORLD SERIES SCOUTING REPORT".
8:30pm - HBO-SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
10:00pm - HBO-"MURDER BY DECREE".
12:00am - HBO-"A WEDDING".

Tuesday, 10/9/79
5:00pm - HBO-"OPERATION THUNDERBOLT".
6:00pm - TV3-"LIVINGSTON, 79". Mayor John Grady chats with Gail Lowenstein and Bernard Degnan, realtors in the Township of Livingston. (repeat)
6:30pm - TV3-"PICKING TO BE ANNOUNCED".
7:00pm - TV3-"AT HOME WITH DOROTHY BECK". Sew an easy felt cover for your card table. Dorothy shows you how. (repeat)
7:30pm - TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE". Sue McElroy talks to Barbara D'Asaro, teacher of physical fitness at the YWCA in Summit and Betty White, owner/instructor of a dance studio in Maplewood. Physical fitness for women is the focus. (repeat).
HBO-"WORLD SERIES SCOUTING REPORT".
8:00pm - TV3-"THE VITAL LINK". Host, Beth Pinous discusses the importance of the parent/teacher conference. (repeat).
HBO-"IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN".
8:30pm - TV3-ACTION ARENA. Summit vs. Springfield Soccer.
10:00pm - HBO-"CARAVANS".
12:00am - HBO-"DEAR INSPECTOR".

Wednesday, 10/10/79
4:30pm - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS". Children from Mrs. Slavski's class at Clarendon School in Secaucus will be this week's studio audience. (repeat).
5:00pm - TV3-"ELECTION '79". Candidates running for Assembly in the 30th Legislative District will be given the opportunity to state their platform.
5:30pm - TV3-"VITAL LINK". Parent/teacher conferences is the topic. (repeat).
6:00pm - HBO-"HOOPER".
TV3-"ESSEX COUNTY LIBRARIES". Ron Murphy talks to Barbara Weaver, a state librarian for the New Jersey State Library located in Trenton. (repeat).
6:30pm - TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE". Current affairs and sometime controversies are the topics for this weekly program. John Schlerer, Hillside Times reporter is moderator.
7:00pm - TV3-"SUPERINTENDENT'S FORUM". Mel Klein is host. (repeat).
8:00pm - HBO-"THAT MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE: FDR".
TV3-"CAPITOL REPORT". Larry DeNarzo, Administrative Aide to Assemblyman Codey sits in for him during Election time. Joining Larry will be Lois DeJulio, Public Defender's Office and Lloyd Lewenson, Essex County Prosecutor's Office to discuss New Jersey's new penal code. (repeat).
10:00pm - HBO-"THE SINGING COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN".
11:00pm - HBO-"HOOPER".
12:45am - HBO-"JENNIFER".

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"The Kiss" by Betty Parsons

Gwen Metz photos

TRY YOUR LUCK PLAYING

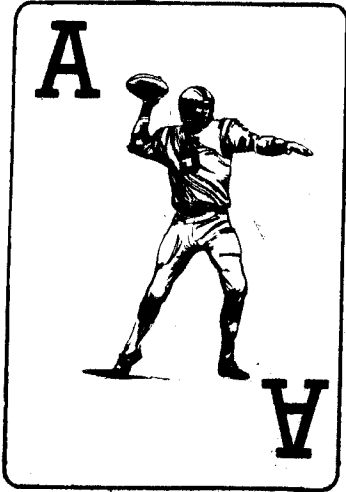
NEW CONTEST
AND WINNERS
EVERY WEEK



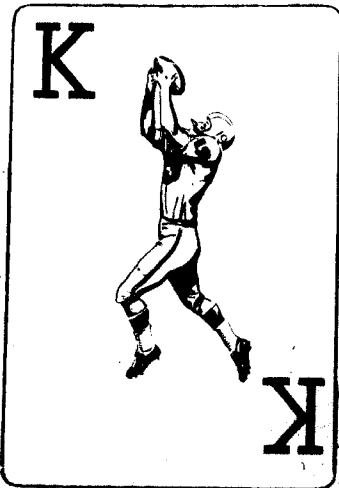
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KICK-OFF GAME STARTS
OCTOBER 11, 1979
AND RUNS WEEKLY
FOR 13 WEEKS
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
JANUARY 1980

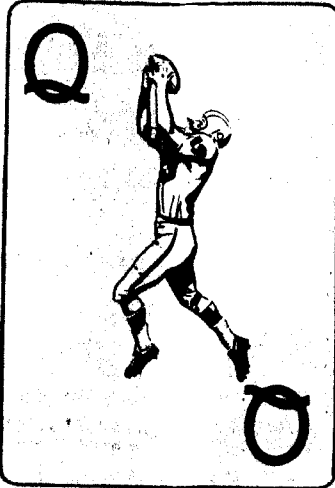
IN HERALD - DISPATCH - PRESS NEWSPAPERS



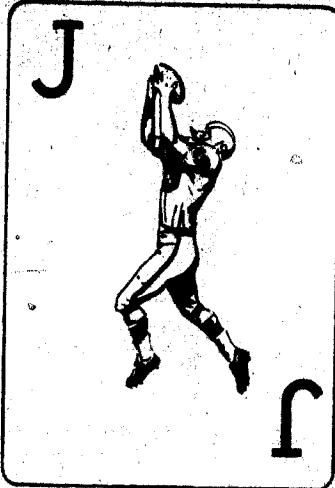
PASSER



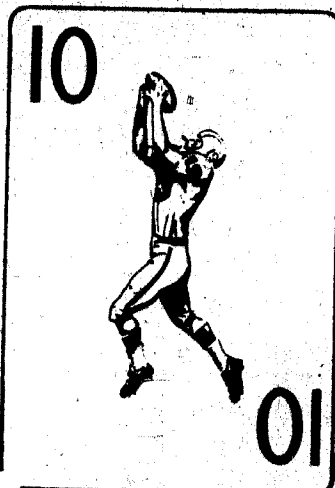
RECEIVER



RECEIVER



RECEIVER



RECEIVER

THREE PRIZES • EVERY WEEK

1st PRIZE \$50

2nd PRIZE \$25

3rd PRIZE \$10

*In merchandise
from participating
merchants listed
below

PLUS

GRAND PRIZE

TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN

7 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

Rules

For

Touch-Down

Contest

1. Select two different numbers from 1 to 52 and enter one in each of the boxes on the "touch-down" coupon.
2. A two digit number counts as one selection.
3. Every week a regular deck of playing cards will be electronically shuffled, then dealt. Each card will be assigned a number from one to fifty-two in the order it is dealt (no matter what suit or numerical value). The first card dealt will be Number 1; the second, Number 2; the third, Number 3; and so forth.
4. An Ace of any suit is designated as a "Passer". A King, Queen, Jack or Ten of any suit will be designated as a "Receiver". Any combination of a "Passer" and a "Receiver" scores a "Touch-down" and is a potential winner.
5. For example: A person selects Numbers 17 and 42. The 17th card dealt was an Ace, the 42nd card was a King. That person with the numbers combination of 17 (ace-passer) and 42 (king-receiver) is a potential winner.
6. All entries showing numbers representing a "Touch-down" will be entered into a weekly drawing for First, Second and Third prize. Then, each week's potential "Touch-down" winner will be entered into the Grand Prize Drawing to be held in January 1980. The Grand Prize is: A trip to the Caribbean.
7. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Herald-Dispatch-Press Newspapers. Winning numbers will be on display at the offices of The Herald-Dispatch-Press Newspapers.
8. Entries must be received within 10 days of date published on "Touch-down" coupon for that week's contest.
9. Herald-Dispatch-Press employees or their immediate family are not eligible. Hand drawn facsimiles of contest coupon will be accepted. Microphotography or machine produced facsimiles will not be accepted. No purchase necessary. Entries may be sent to: Touch-Down, Herald Newspapers, 22 Bank St., Summit, N.J. or deposited at the offices of The Summit Herald, The Dispatch or The Chatham Press.
10. You may enter as often as you like each week, however only one entry per envelope.
11. Only coupons showing a "Touch-down" combination in the week for which they are dated will be entered into the weekly and Grand Prize drawing. All other entries for the week will be discarded.
12. Every Thursday Herald-Dispatch-Press newspapers will publish a chart showing the numbers corresponding with the cards drawn for that week.
13. Postal regulations prohibit posting entries on Post Cards. Entries with Postage due will not be accepted.
14. The decision of the judges is final regarding deadlines, winning combinations, eligibility etc.

TOUCH-DOWN SAMPLE DRAWING WINNING NUMBERS ARE ANY COMBINATION OF A CIRCLE AND A PARENTHESIS

1-6	14-7	(27-A)	40-4
(2-A)	15-2	(28-10)	41-4
3-4	(16-10)	29-8	42-5
4-8	17-2	(30-K)	(43-K)
(5-A)	18-9	(31-K)	44-4
6-7	(19-K)	(32-Q)	(45-Q)
(7-J)	20-6	33-3	46-7
(8-J)	21-5	34-2	47-6
9-3	22-3	35-5	(48-J)
10-6	23-7	36-3	(49-A)
(11-10)	24-6	(37-Q)	50-8
12-8	25-6	38-5	51-2
(13-J)	26-9	(39-Q)	(52-10)

Pick any two numbers from 1 to 52
Mail to address below or bring to office of
Summit Herald - The Dispatch - The Chatham Press

My two number choice for the Touch-Down Contest

Each number is from 1 to 52

Mail to:
Touch-Down
Herald Newspapers
22 Bank St.,
Summit, N. J. 07901

- of October 11 is:
- ☐ I am a subscriber
☐ I purchase on newsstand
☐ I would like to subscribe

Phone

Name
Address

Participating Merchants List in Full Next Week