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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979

\$7 A YEAR

\$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.
Most of them were opposed to having
the \$9.1 million granted by HUD used to
build 150 units for the elderly on the
Hobart avenue-Franklin place land.
While no site has been officially announced as yet, residents heard that the
area was being considered and became area was being considered and became

Sanford Morhouse, 22 Edgewood road, 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

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

Daniel Moore, Edgewood road, said: "There's an underlying fear that if it happens here, it could happen anywhere in Summit."

At Tuesday night's meeting, with Dr. Murray Ross presiding in President Watson Smith's absence, residents were vocal about not using federal money as it increased inflation for everybody, about difficult terrain for the Hobart-Franklin site, about sites more suitable and about a decision being made without

their knowledge 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 afteradecision, but Council will endeaver

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: Rossevelt school, Hobart and Franklin, the Urban Renewal area, and the Edison Recreation area, but the

others weren't ruled out.
To residents fears that outsiders would live in the 150 units of Senior Citizen housing, Dr. Ross said Summit residents would have first choice.

would have first choice.

Mrs. Mary Louise Tletjen, 21
Edgewood road, complained: "The
elderly have too much quiet" and didn't
think the Hobart-Franklin Place site
would be a location they would like. She
gave as an example her mother who
didn't want to look out at trees but to be

in downtown Summit watching the people. "I beg of you, don't stick 150 aged in the woods at the end of a deadend

street." The audience clapped.
Common Council would make the final decision on the site, they were told, when people asked what happened if all 11

sites were opposed.

Reverend Claude Christopher thanked the Council for "taking the step on Senior Citizen housing. You are bravely going forward, Those who have given the most productive years of their lives here have a right to end them in Summit in decent housing."

Charging by the Illness

Overlook to Test Plan For Keeping Costs Down

npul state up an element and be problem is patients will be admitted and discharged by the physician, so the hospital will be judged by the physician's work." he said when contacted.

In Diagnosis Related Groups (DRG), in transposes setated Groups (DRG), illnesses which use the same type of resources in manpower and supplies will be clustered together and each will be paid the same.

"But if there are complications, the patient would be in a different group. So the hospital has to be sure that all of the data concerning any diagnosis is indata concerning any diagnosis is in-cluded in the records going to the Department of Health. If they aren't careful, hospitals could end up being underpaid. So doctors and clerical people will have to be sure to list all' things involved in an illness," the

The hospital's fixed costs, overhea would be in one lump sum which would be added to the cost for a particular illness, he explained.

As with any new system, Heinlein said there would be problems, but he thought the overall benefit would be worth it.

Heinlein.
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 to Overlook than the average for 26

at Overlook than the average for 26 hospitals in New Jersey, and this would

nospitals 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 5,000
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

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

member of the blue ribbon Community
Advisory Committee, the other a Harvard educated medical research
biologist, have been named to the
summit these of Educates by Market

panding schedule of events.
The five present incumbents are board president James B. Clark, Mrs. James L. Bartz, Dr. Lernuel C. Leeper, Winston H. Cox and Frank H. Kendall.
Itrs. Liftand and Wood both emphasized that waite the geographic

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 assed on November 7 after a public

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

under the proposed amendment. When New Year's Eve falls on Sunday, the drinks may be served until midnight.

Jean Lifland

"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 Heraid.

Complete rules governing the contest are listed in this week's full page ad-

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

Participants of "Touchdown" do not have to be subscribers to the Herald, Dispatch

See Page 26 of this week's Herald for full particulars on how you can be a winner in

Discussions Held

Some Changes Made In SHS Honor Study Hall

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 decident heard on their 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 tendance problem.
As to academic record, the principal

said a student who had failed a course or was in "academic jeopardy" v be accepted for an honor study.

An honor study means that students don't have to stay in an assigned room.

Protesting against being confined, known as a closed study for those forced to remain, about 50 high school students walked around outside the school last Tuesday, some with signs asking for an open study. The group was quiet and orderly, and some expressed opinions that honor students were favored over

average students. Dr. Geddis said, "I can't think of anything further from the truth. We give them more time, effort and emphasis

than any other segment of our student

Public Cooperation Cited

Police Arrest Three On Burglary Charges

Three persons, including two women, are in custody today because of what Police Chief Frank Formichells

described as "fine police work and cooperation from the public."
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.

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, 38 we Brooklyn as her place of residence.

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

On Friday, Henry Jahlonski, 52, of Summit over the last several weeks.

PLEYCHER LINC. MERE! SATEIN Daily Renfels & Leading 46 River Rd., Semmit 29-1009

OPEN Sundays 7:00 to 12:30 for your convenience. BROWN'S HARDWARE ringfield Ave., Summ

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

He is also being head in Union County Julium charges of theft. Although he is being held on a single charge of theft, Police Crief Formichella said Jabbonski might be involved in five or six others. Chief Formichella gaid the 'apprehension of the three suspects were due largery to the "suspectation were due largery to the "suspectation of the three suspects were due largery to the "suspectation and to these was came forth to help the police in identification."

Investor, I've more break and entries were also reported by Chief Formichella.

michells.

On Therefor, a Caron Record parkway house was entered and a quantity of jewsiry stolen. Entry was made through a laundry room wholey.

Vending machines incide. Summit High School were broken into early last Sunday morning. A door had been forced gone.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Two former PTA presidents who headed Wilson and Washington Schools, one a Skidmore graduate who was a

worklead stemming from the plane envolument problems, Commen last spring passed an ordinare acreasing the size of the board so that new members could help cover the ex-

hearing.

The one-half hour is added on Sunday through Thursday only. Friday and Saturday nights will stay the same as now — 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be from 8 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. when it was midnight before.

On New Year's Day, alcoholic beverages may be served until 2 a.m.

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 program, which will resume in the spring, requires homeowners to place securely-tied plastic bags filled with leaves at the curb line on the day of individual garbage collection, which occurs twice each week for each householder.

Residents are requested not to place plastic bags at the curb line before the collection day to avoid demolition and possible placement in the city streets. Common Council had advised that leave bags be placed in secluded places until the night before the actual

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.

The program includes up-to-date news and features about Summit and is anchored by Mrs. Kathy Clingan. Director is Reld Byers.

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 In addition, the municipal disposal area will be open Monday through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for in-

area in plastic bags should be dumped out; trash cans will be provided to discard the bags. **Open House Signals**

Fire Prevention Week

dividual property owners to dispose of leaves. Leaves brought to the disposal

On Saturday, October 13, in ob-servance 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,

Overlook to Test New

with similar illnesses. Age makes a big

For example, under diseases of the gall bladder, if the patient is less than 65 years old, the payment is \$1,455 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

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 organally st 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 inlaboratory, medication, nursing and general,

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

Recreation Bd. Offers Lessons

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 and Mini-Bazaar are Mondays and Thursdays, pleanned for Saturday, 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. October 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. Evening sessions will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Russell place and Morris

A Fish and Chip Dinner Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under For ticket are \$4.75 for adults and \$4.75 for adu

The Board of Recreation Further information in will provide platform tennis cluding fee may be obtained Office, 277-2932.

Church Plans Fish 'n Chips

WHAT'S

REALLY

HAPPENING

IN OUR

PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Robert J. Braun

Education Editor, The Star-Ledger

Wednesday, October 10

8 p.m.

The Parish House Auditorium

of the

Central Presbyterian Church

Maple and Morris, Summit

Introduction by

Robert J. Wolfenbarger, Member

State Board of Education

Sponsored by

Council Seeking to Sell (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. Selling two entirely different wars of the buses, and in the other lots sufficiently blab for all day board member remarked.

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 contitions: 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 ac-

eptance.
As to the leases for the As to the leases for the garage, with 100 spaces still not sold, Common Couseil spaces in the garage, set a deadline. Councilman Previously, Council had 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 beld Ordebar 29." drawing for spaces will be held October 22."

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

neld October 22."

People who don't buy their
The councilman had said space by October 19 will earlier that he wanted to have to take whatever is make the rates on the street left. Councilman Lovett

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 or-

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

dinance 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 \$3,095.50 for Fire Department communica-tions 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 allpurpose 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

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

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 auditerium 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 1972 by Simon & Schuster, and of articles appearing in "School Management," "Nation's Schools," "Parade," "Change, "K'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, 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.

Weight capacity 300 ibs. Available in white DETECTO Doctor's Spale Model #047 The Doctor's Type Scale for the modern home is a trim, compact unit that can be accommodated even incestricted space, it incorporates the seme mechanical principles used in the Detecto Physicien's Scale, Spring-Our Price \$99.95 Regularly - \$134.00 FRUCHTMAN'S OF SUMMIT THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

SO MAPLE STREET

Mayor Appoints Board Members

board member remarked.

Her background was one of the reasons she was chosen to represent 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 saked 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 cheatignally in hape of things to come educationally in

Working on the subcommittee which toured middle schools throughout the state, she studied K-8 and alternative state, she studed K-s and atternative 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

what is our middle school going to be like in a few years?" she said. Emphasizing that school reorganiza-tion is a town-wide concern, Mrs. Lifland stated, "It is not just important to those of us whose school is targeted for possible closing."

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 pilght, 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."

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 enroll-ment 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 bene-

work so that children are the hence ficiaries of decline, not the victims."

David Wood

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.

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 osition." Wood said, commenting on his

While Wood said that he realized that a judgment has to be made as to whether another school should be closed and the

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.

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 caps but barring that we must model our educational program so that we can live with it and students can always a success under it.

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 "It don't 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 possible.

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 When all the cards are on the said, "When all the Carles are 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 emers

Wood said that along with school reorganization, a prime concern of his is to address a national trend which is true in New Jersey although how in strikenship Summit. It is what former betretary 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 YWCA members and nonywca members. For further in YWCA at 273-4242.

Local Man On Committee

Local Man On Committee

Edward C. Weizer of Jersey State Campaign leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at sp-proximately 5 p.m. Registration is open to

Summit has been named a Committee, according to member of the John Connally for President New Blounts.

How to buy a personal computer.

There's only one way to buy a software, service and advice. nized computer expert at your computers, Apple wrote the book. local computer store. As your It's Apple Computer's "Consumer Apple "II dealer, we offer the Guide to Personal Computing." knowledge and experience to It offers intelligent answers to help you select a computer that your unanswered questions. And will meet your personal needs. it's available at your dealer's when We'll be around long after you come in to see what the sale, too, the exciting for peripherals, Apple II can do. STONEHENGE COMPUTER SHOP

(201) 277-1020

SUMMIT TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION FREE ADMISSION

NO TICKETS



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

Bogdziewicz, pastor of St. Teresa's Church and president of the New Jersey Senate of Bright representing the Archivisit "a great lift, no. 1 for diocese of Newark in Catholics but after that, for Philadelphia today where he Philadelphia today where he is scheduled to concelebrate a special Mass with Pope John Paul II for priests and seminarlans. Assistant seminarians. Assistant pastors Father Sean Cunneen and Father Stephen Kopacz will also be present for the Mass at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Pope's arrival this week, Msgr. Bogdziewiczspoke of president of the New Jersey
Senate of Priests, is air." He called the Papal

As for the reaction of the

is a very special honor.'

Looking forward to the kind of gotten used to it by 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 many Americans of Polish descent, Msgr. Bogd-ziewicz replied, "They've II's visit and for his safety.

United Way Parade Saturday

The about Dubies Way pure to 1931 The about Dubies Way pure to 1931 sponsored by the Jayces, will be neld Saturday, October 6, beginning at 19:30 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.

have been invited to belithcipeta is addition to the missible agencies.

In addition, both the Simunit and New Providence High School bands will provide the marching music and parade

The 1979 goal of the United Way is

Planning Board Classifies Last Remaining Large Tract

Monday night the Plan-ning 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

place, Republican candidate for Common Councilman, Ward 2

According to Kelsey, who is chairman of the Sub-standard 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.





KENNY'S KLOGS -387 Millburn Ave. ourn 376-1060 Mon. - Set. 10-5:30 Impact Statement ready.
Also approved as a major subdivision was the ex-

SUMMIT, N. J. Phone (201) 273-3800

on 23 lots on Hillcrest tension of Glendale road avenue and Woodmere where five lots were avenue and Woodmere where five lots were drive. The public hearing classified These lots belong will probably be in to Paul Wason, who was the November, if the applicant successful bidder for this has his preliminary plat city-owne plan and Environmental the year. city-owned land earlier in

Oratory school's two tennis courts were approved 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 continue, according to the community, according to Thomas Kelsey, of Linden place, Republican continue, according to the community, according to the community to t with conditions: the hours

The 4th is Free when you pay for 3 Bring in your favorite color slides with this counon and we'll have Kodak make four same-size KODAK Color Prints for the price of three, You get one FREE. Hurry, this offer expires November 14, 1979. Stop in today for details.

YALVABLE COUPON-CUI OUI

Road Mishaps Injure Six

Hospital.

The three teenagers were injured when the bicycles they were riding were struck by an unidentified Buck which sped from the access following the accident scene following the accident at Morris avenue and was Patrolman Samuel

was rational Samuel Manganiello.

Taken to Overlook were James Dunne of Springfield Breuninge, 54, of Mendham avenue, Nathan Stewart of Manganiello.

occured 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 D'Ambola Beechwood road. Driver of Hilda Glanville, 73, of the car in which the South street, was injured teenager was a passenger last Tuesday when her car

Six persons including was identified as Blenda M three young teenage boys were injured in unine 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 sned from the lanes.

was nurt when the car she was nurt when the car she was nurt when the car she was driving was in collision with one driven by Townsend D. Maccoun, 78, of Plainfield, on Route 24, east, and University of the car was nurt when the car she was nurt when the car was nurt when the car she was driving was in collision with one driven the car she was driving was in collision with one driven the car she was driving was in collision with one driven the car she was nurt when the car she was and Hobart avenue.
Police said at the time of

the accident, the Breuninge 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

was in collision with one driven by Gwynn Wester-berger, 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

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

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 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. Dancan Hallock will present a special dinosaur appreciation program at the library at 2:30. Mr. Hallock and his 16 year old sen, Scott have discovered several 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 fossii hunters. All school aged children and interested adults are welcome to attend.

For further information, call 273-0350.



INTRODUCING A NEW SERVICE

EAR PIERCING With \$14.95 Earring Purchase*

FRIDAY OCT. 5th 350 - 530 P.M.

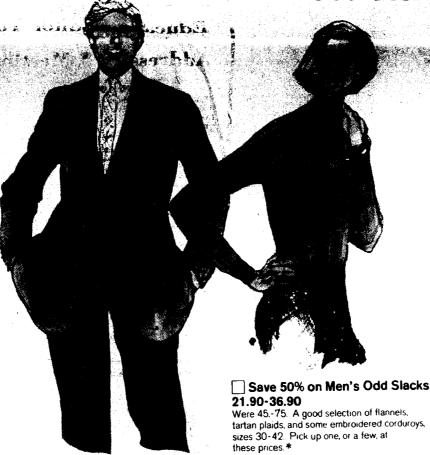
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The Summit Jewelers has engaged the professional services of the director of the EAR PIERCING CLINICS (Offices in Rahway, Union, Princeton). He is a noted specialist in ear piercing and is highly recommended by physicians

*\$10 with your own earring

The Summit Jewelers 376 Springfield Ave. Summit 273-1386

Here are 10 good reasons to discover the great **Roots Columbus Day Sale** Saturday, October 6, Monday, October 8 In all four stores



Harris Tweed Overcoats 159.90

Were 225. Single breasted, full raglan sleeves. Grey, olive heather, brown mix. A great valuel

Select Group of Sport Coats by

Hickey-Freeman, Graham & Gunn,

All 1/2 off or more! A marvelous opportunity to augment your fall wardrobe at great savings

H. Freeman & Son, and others.

49,90-121.90

Men's Orlon® Turtleneck Shirts Only 9.99 Were 20. One great turtleneck in 11 great colors - select a few of your favorite colors. Men's Authentic Handwoven Sizes S, M, L; XL

Save 60% to 70% on Young

Men's Slacks 9.99 Were 25.-35.50 Straight leg traditional models, lots of plaids, mostly polyester/wool blends. Sizes 28-33, some 34, 36.*

Young Men's Vested Corduroy Suits 89.90 Were 115. Fine all cotton cordurov with leather

ilues, some 2 days only.

buttons. A superb suit value, all pieces can be worn as separates, too. Tan only, 36-42 regular

Women's Pure Silk Blouses 39. Were 60. A lovely group of pure silk blouses Choose from shirt style, bow, or pleated bib front in cognac, cream, grey, burgundy, blue Sizes 6-16. Two days only!

Women's Cashmere Sweaters

Regularly 90. Fine Scottish cashmere turtlenecks, Vinecks and Uinecks, white, natural navy, brown, grey, green, red. Sizes 34:40 Two days only!

The "Bargain Corner" in Adam's Rib®

Our on-going clearance corner of sportswear dresses and coats from regular stock we've just added some smashing new things!

There are many more unadvertised reasons throughout our stores. Come in and discover them for yourself.

Quantities are limited. Not all styles and sizes in all stores. Come early for best selections.

*Please note: on these items, all sales final. No alterations.



*red bank/thursday and thursday until 9/ 277-1234 *red bank/thursday and friday until 9/ 747-1800 merristemn/wednesday and friday until 9/ 267-1234 e, hackensack/monday through friday until 9:30/ 342-6500 Note new Red Bank evening hours: Thursday and Friday until 9.

3

ROOTS CHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, VISA



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clokey

(Ana D. Photo)

Clokey-Berdan

Marcy Lee Berdan, Jane Clokey of Syracuse, daughter of John V. Berdan N.Y., the bridegroom's of Twombly drive, and of the sister, and Pamela Regan of 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 N.Y., the bridegroom's house of the bridegroom's ho New Providence. Rev. Thomas Tewell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Country Club.

Record Record Country Club.

Framers', Inc. The Country Club.

Debby Berdan of Summit with Framers', Inc. The was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lake City, Ut.

Engagement Announced

Tillinghast of Easton, Md., University's School of the announce the engagement of Arts. She is currently their daughter, Mahala chairperson of the division willard Tillinghurst, to Richard Blanchard Beams, son of Mrs. Thaddeus

son of Mrs. Thaddeus
Williams of Summit, and of
the later 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
Thiversity and an Mark Newschip of the Loomis School, received
the Loomis School,

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner in dance from New York



Mrs. Cosmo A. lannelli (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. lannelli, 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 Borick of New York City, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Patricia Natale of Summit Ann Ricci of Millburn, and Mr. Lorri Papio of Silver Spring Mg.

Michael lannelli 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.

Silver Spring, Md.

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

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Imre Szabo. The bride's cousin, Esther Amato, was

residing in Edison

Oak Knoll Grand Prix

Benefit Heads Named

on Saturday, November 3 in Denman at 277-2969

SOLO Dance

This Sunday

the auditorium.
The Fathers' Club and

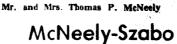
Mothers' Auxiliary are sponsoring the party which is now a five-year-old Oak Knoll social tradition.

Parents, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumnae and friends of the school will aftend the affair from 5 to 8 p.m.

Margit Maria Szabo, daughter of Mrs Piroska Szabo of Florida, formerly of Summit, and of the late Imre Szabo, and Thomas Paul McNeely, son of David E. McNeely of Manasquan, formerly of Chatham, and of Siebert.
Dayld McNeely served as

Kramer, Robert Whinn, Steven Luedecker and Edward Siebert.
The bride is a staff nurse ceremony at Saint Teresa's Church. A reception was

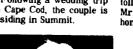




Bridesmaids included Piri Dawson, the bride's sister: Ingrid Ketcham; Claire Rohloff, and Patricia

his brother's best man.
Ushers were Charles

at Overlook Hospital. Her husband is a member of the





school will attenu use from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Anthony DiChiara of Prospect Hill avenue, heads the refreshment committee.

SOLO group uses first Sunday of every month the refreshment committee.

SOLO is the two-year-old singles Mr. and Mrs. John Denman, Woodland avenue, are handling details of the major raffle while Mrs. Alberto Luzarraga, Westminster road, is in charge of the mini-raffle. Both Mrs. David O'Hara, Manor Hill road, and Mrs. Robert D'Angelo, Murray Hill, are planning the decorations.

Sister Geraldine Kelly, bandmistress. will draw the group for over-30 singles which meets in Central being organized by June Force Base, Pnoenix, Ariz.

Darien and Muriel Her flance, a graduate of
Schneider of North Plainfield to fill a need for a enlisted in the Air Free in 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 to 10:30 p.m. to story with the same base as an air corps. 1977. He is assigned to the

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. John Muldowney of Valemont way announce the engagement of their 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 summit tield at Luke Atments. supply field at Luke Air Cutlass Supreme Brougham area. It will meet from 6:30 man, food service and the next prizes are gift to 10:30 p.m. to start, with specialist. No wedding date



Jacobs-Hubbard

Elizabeth Morrene Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hub-bard, 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

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

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.

Goehner-Sams

Pamela Sams, daughter performed the ceremony, of Mc, and Mrs. Advon. H. which was followed by a Donald F. Goehner, son of bride's parents. Donald F. Goehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Goehner of Garden road, were married August 25 at the Christian Church,

Benner as the caller-instructor again this year. The club will provide enrollment is not exact balanced. At present an extra male enrolee, or two, would be very welcome. The

Bridesmaids included Donna Peters, the bride's the Christian Church, sister, and Nancy Goehner Snellville.
Rev. Georges Charlett bridegroom's sister.

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

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.

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 "Greensleeves' Magic".

Receives Honor
Thomas A. Balish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saba Balish of 77 Kent Place boulevard, has been named the second ranking officer in the 650ranking officer in the sou-member corps of cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, Wayne, Pa. A as a freshman at Eckerd Callette Saint Petersburg College, wayne, ra. as a resumment of the academy, College, Saint Petersburg, Balish is a member of the Fia. He is a graduate of graduating class of the Summit High School. graduating class of the junior college. In addition to

receiving academic and activities, awards, Balish is on the staff of the yearbook and the cadet chapel vestry.

On College Board
Ellen Koontz, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Donald E.
Koontz 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 fresh-man class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. A National Merit Commended Student, Miss Yaker was member National Honor Society and of the French Honor Society. A 1979 graduate of Summit High School, she has also been active in musical organizations in the area

At Eckerd

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.

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 an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Francis, to Douglas James Fencl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fencl of Elkhorn,

Miss Secunda, who attended . the Greenlawn American School, Bombay,

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 In-ternational Management

Her flance is a graduate of Wayne State College, Nebr., where he received a B.S. degree in social sciences. Miss Seconda and Mr. Fencl are both associated with the New York City

with the New York City division of the United States

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 ex-

perience, 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

Department of Justice **Square Dance**

Glendale, Ariz.

Nebr.

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New location!

Oakes Memorial Church 120 Morris Ave., Summit 44th Annual

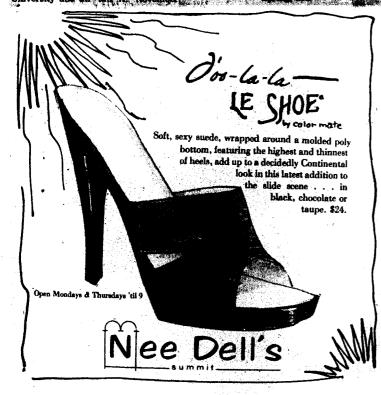
BOOK SALE

Sponsored by Summit Branch, erican Assoc. of University Womer

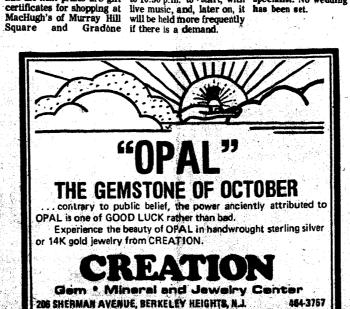
Oct. 6 - 20 , 1979 Children Dept. Only

Fri., Oct. 5 1:00 - 5:00

All Types of Used Books Saturday, Oct. 6, 12, 26, 9:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Fri, 10:00 - 8:30







MAKING PLANS FOR DINNER, FASHIONS — The Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a dinner-fashion 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 McEigunn of McEigunn'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)



FALL CRIC — Models for the Welcome Wagos Newcomer's Clark fall finding thow at the Chasticler in Millbars are, from left, Mrs. Joan Van Pelt, Mrs. Julie Lynch, Mrs. See Rogers, Mrs. Martha Beanett, Mrs. Betsy Driske, Mrs. Joyce Gregory, Mrs. Jane Coleman, and Mrs. Doris Small. Designer fashions from Syble inc. of Summit were presented by Syble Kraft while plano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Prue Mulring. (Julies Walta Phade) Mukrine, (Jules Wolin Photo)



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October Rummage Sale Dept. Chairmen Named

Mrs. Frank Conger and p.m.; October 26, 10 a.m. to Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, co-chairman for the annual October Russman Conger and p.m. October Rummage Sale, United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place boulevard have

Department heads are: United Methodist Church, 17
Kent Place boulevard have amounced the names of the women heading the various departments. The sale will take place October 25, 10
Hamilton, grab bag, posters, circle 1; Mrs. J. Sayre, publicity; Mrs. B. H. Hamilton, signs in and out of

COMMUNION LUNCHEON DONATION - Mrs. Mary Oberst, chairlady of St. Teresa's

COMMUNION LUNCHEON DUNATION - Mrs. mary operst, charriany 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

Edgar J. Hildebrand and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith will

be hostesses at the tea table.

YW Sets Trip

To Aquarium

Summit, will be the speaker. For ticket information, call Mrs. Oberst 273-2825.

Fortnightly Program Set

Wayne Bradford, well George F. Montague and nown Summit area Mrs. Louis Scotti. Mrs.

known Summit area musician, will be the featured performer when

the Fortnightly Club Music

the Fortnightly Club Music Department meets at the Clubhouse on Friday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. Included in his plano program will be selections by Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms and Rachmeninoff.

Brahms and Rachmeninoff.

The Multi-talented Bradford is organist, Choir Master and Minister of Music at Christ Church, Master at Christ Church, Master at Christ Church, Master at Christ Church, Master at Christ Church, Canal Statistics of Music Philips Christ Statistics of Music Philips Christ Christ Statistics of Music From Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has studied plane with Mariana Sarrica, a student of Josef Lhevinne, and also

of Josef Lhevinne, and also gives piano and organ lessons himself. As a pianist

he performs both as a soloist

and accompanish.
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. Halander Mrs.

and accompanist.

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

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New Year For **Fortnightly**

The Fortnightly Club's first general meeting of the new season will be held at the Clubhouse on Wed nesday, October 10 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Elsa Hart will discuss "You and Your Jewels."

Miss Hart, who majored in marketing and economics at the University of Kansas City, is a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America. She speaks from experience in the jewelry trade field

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Alfred Doyle, chairman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Robert Koechlin, Mrs. E. McCracken and Mrs. Frederick Peters. Mrs. Custav. Bittmickers. Gustav Bittrich and Mrs. John Ryden will preside at the tea table.

Please Recycle

This Newspaper

Son Born To Tufaros

(Joann Clabby photo

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

nclude 12 needlepoint

required before October 5, includes lunch.

For further information, call 273-4242.

The YWCA Youth Department will conduct a trip to the N.Y. Aquarium in Brooklyn Monday, Ocober 8 for youth in grades K-12 and adults. The metal will lempe, the YWCA perking lot at 9 am, and relain at approximately 5 p.m., of Registration is open to YWCA members and commembers. Farther information may, be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-222. A day-long needlepoint workshop will be offered at the YWGA, 22 stands of the YWGA, 22 stan Church's 60+ 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. 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



A member of the Parish

Council will be speaker for

LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW — "Halloween Happening" is the theme of the luncheon-fashion 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, committeewoman, Rev. Edmund Bernauer, Guild
Mrs. John Lobo of Summit, committeewoman, Rev. Edmund Bernauer, Lohn Murphy of moderator, Mrs. Thomas Cahill of Summit, Guild president, and Mrs. John Murphy of Summit, committeewoman.

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Indo-British Mahogany Tables

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Iradition



The Senior Housing Uproar

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 formally outlined their plans when they sidered 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

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 us

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

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 Maniey (1818-1891), a prominent New York stockbroker who had summered in Jonathan Bonnel'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 Rosery Shring now stands. His land holdings then comprised, roughly, the area bounded by Morris avenue, Prospect street, Tulip 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. 550 and 554 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



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 provate 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. Reginard 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 fourwing 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).

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.

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

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

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 naleve to assume that what the voters pay at the

vention. 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 horsetrading.

However, generally speaking, when the delegates to a national convention get the word, as 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 ecific soap, then that item comes off the shelves.

It is not naieve 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 candidatemot chosen at the

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

A "New Bill of Rights" for Our Senior Citizens

by United States Senator Harrison A.

Williams, fr. Williams, fr. Williams, fr. Williams, fr. 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 olders 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 be expected, the number of people living in nursing homes and other long-term health care facilities has skyrocketed, too. Unfacilities has skyrocketed, too. Unfacilities are of merior smallty; 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 resulting the law. 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 consider.

the country to consider working in our successful offindational 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. standard to be met by laculuses 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

the necessity for enables in the presence of t

Of course, this bill will not be a curs-all or the many problems facing residents, but it is an improtant 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

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 resis with the uniqueness of New Jersey, intelf.

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 speciale, in the Pine Bairrens the flaming follows of the positive the flaming foliage of the north is highlighted by forests of green pine ac-cented by the flery red of the cranberry bogs in harvest

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 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,

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

Hiking in Kittatiny 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 Kittatiny Mountains of

The best way to start is by getting a map of Stokes Forest in Normanock on U.S. Route 208 Northwest of Branchville, The

(Continued on Page 7)

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.

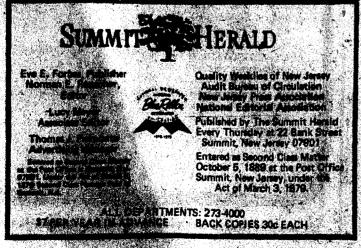
The cost cruich which has hit state and local governing bodies particularly hard is not localized. It has

1,1

spread across the 50 states with

spread across the 50 states with something like epidemic proportions. Nor does passing large chunks of the financias in the inderal government do anything for the taxpayer, sucept add another layer of administrative costs.

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



Letters

Disappointed Student

Editor, Summit Herald:
As a senior at Summit High School, I am disap-pointed with both the childish behavior of the students at the closed-study emonstration held at SHS September 24 and the Herald's coverage of the

There were 50 protesters, as mentioned in your article, not the 500 mistakenly indicated in your cutting. These 50 booed the principal when he came to address tham, replaced the American flag with a sprayparitied "Open-study" bedsheet, tossed frisbess, made noise and tore apart a bench in front of the school while demanding that they There were 50 protesters, 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 the case was sufficient 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

Donaid Gegas, only 100 applications for these privileges were submitted and the 85 passes granted were given to students from a wide academic range.

It is not of the highest chical standards to tell demonstrators where to stand to make a picture look more crowdid, however, your photographer did. Her directions of "Move over this way, I want some of these 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

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.

stmaster Alfred M. Jones received the latest stamping machine, which could handle 10,000 letters an hour with a clearer Common Council asked the railroad to

build an elevator in the new building, since it would require \$2 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 les the vacant house at Park avenue and Elm street to the American Legion. Common Council introduced an ordi-nance to pave Ashland place and Mountain

avenue at a cost of \$100,000. The project was considered a "makior improvement".

Rhods Orme, Latin and French teacher at the Junior High School, resigned to accept the position of principal of the American Community School, Beirut, Sunto accept lobacon. 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 River road for the manufacture of precision mechanical devices for air-

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

The Years Ago
The president of the Lions Chub was
ennis Werner, who succeeded George

Residents of the Michigan average 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.

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

Telsphone Ploneers donated a "talking rabbt" to the schools for use by the speech the article.

therapist. Steven Russiesi, a recent graduate of the United Methodist Seminary, was

the United Methodist Seminary, was named assistant minister at the United Methodist Church.

Letters -

(Continued from Page 6)

"No Free Lunch"

Editor, Summit Herald:

payers' money to the Summit Housing Authority.

will have to pay \$974,130 over the 40-year life of the

project at present tax rates.

The annual \$556,616 payment by HUD will come

others either through their

Summit cost of the

141 Hobartavenue

tax payments or inflation.

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

Concerned Over Trend

on registration for the

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,

Thank you for your

contribution to reawakening the American spirit and

remember that the deadline

Senior Citizens

Impressed Editor, Summit Herald:

avenue.

DONALD LAN

Secretary of State

ntribution to reawak

Voter

conducting a

the theme of

September 26 through

Editor, Summit Herald:

om federal tax receipts or

Other Summit taxpayers

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: federal borrowing, the cost of which will be borne by

The actual number of student protestors 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 roam 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 half system. In addition, it failed to cover the meeting bet-ween Dr. Geddis and student body represen-tatives 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.

we are beginning a year-round bi-partisan effort to reverse the 20 year trend of Although the protestors accounted for only five per cent of the student body, the declining voter par-ticipation in New Jersey. But the Department of State Herald's article conretratu's article con-centrates 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 entire Herald article. cannot hope to accomplish
this goal alone. We freed
your help.
I hope that you will take
this constitutive to make
accompany the make
accompany them to use their
tots in November 6.
Thank you for your example of normalistic

Tom Dorer, 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 medified, we will modify". Dr. Geddis was the one who spoke about students rouming the halls in the past" until the faculty

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

No linking of the two groups, the ones talking inside with Dr. Goddis and those outside demon-strating, 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 Editor, Sur considered as cutting while we will be given cuts." closed lett Sorry about the misun-preciated.

derstanding.

As to giving the high school a had name, the minority of 50 has 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.) Meyer.)

Faced With A **Drinking Problem** Are you sick and fired of

being sick and tried?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help

Write P.O. Box 315 Or Call 763-1415

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them -But can you see what it's doing

to you? For information and help contact

AL-A NON Write P.O. Box 487 Or Call 672-7231

an electrical fire in our

There is no "free lunch" for Senior Housing despite the Housing and Urban Development grant of \$9,100,000 of other taxwith great speed and professionalism. You are to be commended for heading such a well-trained department. We felt wellsuch no fire in the walls.

> Department gets there fast and controls the situation. You spared us great damage and heartache; we are greatful for your ex-pertise.

Russell T. Kerby Jr. and family Greenbriar drive.

John R. Sailer - Deaths

irene K.

Bluntschii Mrs. Irene K. Bluntschli, 80, of Summit died at home on Friday, September

October 3 is Voter Registration Week in New Jersey. This week has been designated by the Governor Born in Zurich, Switgerland, she had lived in as a time to focus attention Summit several years. Surviving is her husband,

November 6 General Election This year, the department of State is Walter P., three sons, Max of Short Hills; Alfred of Northglen, Colorado and Raiph of Severna Park, Maryland, six grand-children and one great-Awareness Campaign using the theme of "Speak Up New Jersey, Register and granddaughter.

The service was held Monday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, Summit. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made 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 Mrs. Parcells is survived by a daughter Mauroen Corney of Johnstown, Parcells in the Corney of Johnstown Parcells and Joseph States of Section 1 S

field avenue, follower by a Mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St.

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

Born in Brownville, N. he attended Brownville Academy, Watertown High School and received a B.S. Several weeks ago, two very senior citizens, my husband and myself, were stalled in our Volkswagen on degree from the University of Illinois in 1912. After living in Elizabeth many Broad street and Summit We saw smoke emitting years, he moved to Summit

from the engine and sought help from the Mobil station 40 years ago. He spent his entire business career with the Diehl Division of the Singer They in turn summoned the Fire Department. In Company where he minutes the apparatus was there, the Police was there, chief engineer and later assistant to the president. He held several patents that were assigned to the and the fire was ex-When it was over the

company.

A member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Police escorted us to the home where we have been visiting. ed with We were impr Franklin Institute, the Dichl the expertise and courtesy of these two departments in Engineering Society, the Singer Engineering Society and the Singer Veterans Club, he was also past director of the Summit Old Summit and we want to thank them. Robert and Adele Deming Guard, a trustee and membership chairman of SAGE, and an elder of the

Central Presbyterian Praise Fire Department Editor, Summit Herald: Publication of the enclosed letter would be ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Kerby Jr. Barnes, both of Watertown, N.Y., and several nieces and

Director Douglas Bird Fire Department
Dear Director Bird:
A week ago you and the
man from the Fire Department extinguished

basement and rid the house of smoke.

It was all accomplished assured that your men had checked to be sure there was

When the flames are cracking, and the smoke is billowing forth, there is security in the knowledge that the Summit Fire

Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday, October 6 at 2 p.m. Contributions in his memory may be made to Central Presbyterian Funeral services were Church

Mrs. Kenneth

G. Coutlee Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy E. Coutlee of Summit were held September 26 at the Brough Funerai Funerai Home, 535 Springfield avenue. Mrs. Coutlee, who was 75, Home.

died September 23 Overlook Hospital. A resident of Summit for 31 years, Mrs. Coutlee was

born in New York and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth G. Coutlee and a sister Mary Getz of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mrs. Robert M. Dunsmore Mrs. Marion West Duns-

Mrs. Marion West Dunsmore of Summit, died September 24 in Overlook Hospital. She was 64.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Dunsmore had been a resident of Summit for over 50 years. She was a graduate of Connell British and attended Krineries Gabbi School.

Mrs. Dunsmore was a Denne of the Magne Carte, a former director of the YWCA and co-chairwoman of the renovation committee; former member of mittee; former member of Campaign Central Committee and a past-president of the Junior Fortnightly Club. She was member of Centra Presbyterian Church and member of several of its organizations.

Mrs. Dunsmore is sur wired by her husband, Robert M. Dunsmore, a former Summit Postmaster; two daughters, Miss Margaret Dunsmore and Mrs. Robin E. Burns, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth West Latta of Sparta.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 20 at 2 p.m. in Springfield avenue.

Anthony L. Russo Anthony L. Russo of New Milford. formerly Summit, died September 28 at Bergen Pines Hospital

Born in Italy, Mr. Russe came to this area 72 years ago and lived in Summit and Millburn before moving to New Milford. He was a landscape gardener for many estates in the Summit Surviving are his wife,
Mrs. Elsie Henel Ingalis;
two sisters, Mrs. A. Ross
Benson and Mrs. J. Cowan
Post, American Legion, and the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church,

nephews.
A memorial service will be held at Central his wife, Mrs. Nora T. Presbyterian Church on Russo; a daughter, Mrs.



The Area's Largest and Finest Facilities

BROUGH Junary Home

535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT MORRIS AVE. 273-3333

State Offers Many Ways

oak-dominant forest offers a visual see of red, scarlet and orange leaves, interrupted by the yellow shades of the beech, birch and A drive through central New Jersey takes the traveler through woodlands sassafras. Nearby, off Route 28, 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 1,803 feet about 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 int and Stokes as it winds 42 miles south

Water Gap off Interstate Route 80 aure Water Gap off Interstate Route 80. Stokes Forest, which includes nine miles of the Trail, is crisscroked 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 Paulins Kill Valleys, to 10,000-year-old Tillman Ravine. Tillman 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 en-couraged to take a drive along Route 206 from Newton, which winds its way across

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

Central New Jersey Foliage Tour

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 Rangoes 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

Services were held Tuesday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home in

held on Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, followed a mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery Mrs. Roydon Endress Mrs. Alice Endress 81 of

was 67.

Cemetery.

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

Hospital, Philaucaphia, one was 64.

A former resident of Short Hills, Mrs. Fleck-Collins had lived in Point Plesisant, Ps. since 1978. She was an existed which the standard of the Studio in Machine to Collins also seems of the Tenantic Art Content She was since a resisted of the Milliago a resisted of the Milliago She is survived by a with She is survived by a with Robert Collins of New Hampshire, Mills Kathleen Collins of Massachusetts; Mrs. Patricia Collins WAS 64. Mrs. Patricia Collins Spencer of Stockton and

Miss Barbara Collins of Point Pleasant, Pa. A funeral mass under the direction of the Borough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue was held last Monday at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Burlal was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Memorial gifts may be made to the American

Cancer Society. Elizabeth McCue Miss Elizabeth Mcue of

Summit, 87, died on Sunday Central Presbyterian at the Glenside Nursing Church. Arrangements Home in New Providence. Were by the Borough Home, 535 sisters, Miss Kathryn Surviving are three sisters, Miss Kathryn McCue, Miss Dorothy McCue and Mrs. Helen Looby, all of Summit. Teacher Takes Advanced Work

Mrs. Hollis V. Warner Word has been received

that funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Butterworth Warner, formerly of Summit were held on September 9 at Riverhead Congregational Church. Riverhead, Long Island,

She is survived by a son, John A. of Riverhead; three daughters, Mrs. Betty McMeertrie of Malvern, Pa.; Mrs. Elaine Tuthill of Riverhead and Miss Nancy Warner, also of Riverhead; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Hardy of Chatham: 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

insurance. Frank Ciampa Frank Clampa of Los Angeles, Cal., former owner of the Strand Barber Shop, died September 19 in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles. He

Sanarion, Jos Angeles, He was 67.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ciampa lived most of his life in Summit.

He is survived by a daughter, Frances VanDyas of California: two brothers, Bersard and Frank, of Chathain; two sisters, Caroline Nigro of New Providence and Josephise Pepe of Millington.

Funeral services were held in St. Teresa's Church on September 26. Interment

Alistric*

Home 277-0529

Diane N. Egah of Maplewood, a social studies teacher at Oak Knoll School, was among 40 experienced teachers who were selected to do advanced work at the Graduate Liberal Studies Extended Teacher Institute at Wesleyan University this past summer.

on September 26. Interment

in St. Teresa's

Participants in this sevenweek program attended classes, seminars, and discussions, as they learned how to make the humanities relevant to their studies and how to integrate the humanities with other disciplines.

Egan elected courses in inter-disciplinary studies. film, history, and govern-

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 pep-pered by the Autumn show of New Jersey pered by the Autumn snow or new delact, hardwoods — the reds of the maple, oak and gum; scarlet of the sumac; and shades of yellow and orange from the sassafras

of yellow and orange from the bassafras and thilp 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 Bassafrassa groompage about 13

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, ther take Route 563 north to Chatsworth. Turn right into Route 532, then take Route 72 east, and make a left in Route 539 to Whiting Return via Route 70 which intersects with Route 206 at the Red Lion

Batsto is a restored iron village nestled in the woods of blackjack oak and pitch pine on the southern edge of Wharton State rk. 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

Batsto today offers guided tours and elics 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

Aleisurely stroll through the Village and ong the cedarstained 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 Energy Information Line is energy and stretch dollars." Information Line that can you save Energy and Dollars according to Ricki Stochaj, Director of the New Jersey Energy Information and speaker at the A Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday, October 10 from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. The New Jersey

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 comsumption habits to increase comfort, save

says Mrs. Stochaj.

Kaffeeklatsch is open to the public and an activity class for 3 to 5 year olds is available, as well as babysitting for infants 18 months and over further information, cail the YWCA, 273-4242



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Fountain Baptist Slates Concert

The Senior Choir of Fountain Buptist Church will present the Herring Gospel Chorus of St. Luke's AME Church, Newark, in concert on Saturday, tober 29 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.



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



AND NOW -Just 55 years ago, six years after the founding the Rosery Shrinebere, 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 custometry, both the city and school officials rejected the property, both the city and school officials rejected the proposed site for numerical 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 1839 because of the lack of funds. (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 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 Prouiline, Pr.

By 1821, 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

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 1922 and 1925.

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 Phillippines.

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 das a pilgrimage center for those selected as a pilgrimag unable to go to Rome.

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When the folks at Overlook Hospital talk about van
pooling, they mean it —
parking to rentive as in the parking lot of the Summer
Community Pool on Ashwood avenue to assist any
visitors or employees
wishing to use the service.

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

p.m., parking is available in the Morris avenue lot across the street from the til 6 p.m. During the morning and afternoon peak travel periods, three vans are in service. At other times, two vans are avail-

7:30 a.m. and continuing un-

Goodwill Delegate

A 24-member delegation of New Jersey Agricultural leaders, led by State Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Phillip Alampi and including (Gwendolin E. Stableford 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 A 24-member delegation

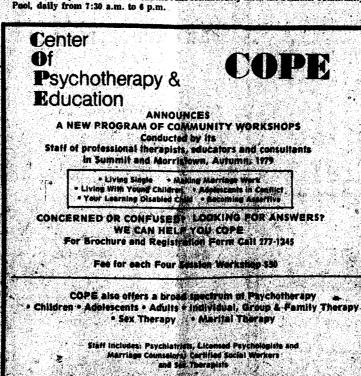
leaders and American Embassy officials in Hong Kong and Manila, Counterpart meetings also were conducted in the People's Republic of China.
The purpose of the tour

was to give delegation members an opportunity to carry messages of friend-ship and it also allowed them to visit typical agri-cultural operations to com-pare methods and proce-dures. 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



security officer. The van shuttle runs continuously from the Summit Community Paol, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.





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technologies required the scientific knowledge of the

day. In industrial nations education had to be ex-

panded to produce the

technical workers, and

popularization prepared the

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derstanding brought forth more and more high

By 1960 the wealth and

nower of nations and lives of power or nations and lives or all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences

that were increasingly technical and learned, and

technologies.

public for the new age.

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, Derok Price, professor of the history of acience at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the history and professor of the history of acience at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the history in the history of acience at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the history in the history of acience and technology were like from the beginning acience and technology were like fine the professor of the first of the professor of th the widening gap between the technical elite and the general public. This series was written for COURSES was written for COURSES
BY NEWSPAPER, a
program developed by
University Extension,
University of California,
Sap Diego, and funded by a
grant from the National
Endowment for the Humanities.

(Copyright c 1979 by the Regents of the University of

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

Why then Boes it seem beyond the control of the skills from the common people, beyond their people? There was no compreshension? Why do conspiracy of an elite. scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their knowledge to become more nower? At the same time, elite Around 1500 AD came of the Gutenberg Printing

The rapid growth of dependence 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 cratization, but the few most developed arcane mysteries of highly style appropriate for new technical knowledge perdependence

years ago, a most sophisticated and com-plicated craft of arithmetic and a mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate 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

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 e mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, arabs, and Greeks, arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their

power? At the same time, elite Around 1500 AD came why does the mass of the Gutenberg Printing humanity seem berded into a world of nuclear rebellion, quickly changed the entire a world or nuclear research, quickly changed the cannot megadesths, food additives, society. Presses were built consumption, and mindless consumption, and mindless scholars in monasteries and scholars in monasteries and consumption? rapid growth of universities, and both the and our increasing writers and the readers of the new books were a new the new books were a new

changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brain-power, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody

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.

had seen before.

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 un-derstanding of science and

technologies.

Then in the 17th century clergymen, professors, but came the Scientific others were artisan inRevolution. The telescope strument-makers, working science: Galvani and Volta, changed the struments. surveyors and inavigators, looking for the secrets of and mechanics or just en-life, found current elec-thusiasts, like modern tricity. Within a single stamp collectors or bird-watchers.

What happened, however, a wealth of new substances was that the enormously and new understandings, accelerated pace of new The 19th century saw such knowledge and ever-new technologies as ferincreasing sophistication of tillzers and soil chemistry, continuously dye chemistry and extheory emoved the new scientific majority of people simply electrical energy.
because with each The steam engine had generation, despite in grown from a "low" (non-creased education, more scientific) technology of had to be learned, more water-pumps, but the Ruth 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 toe Luddites in England proke the machines that threatened their livelihood. Even the scientists could not

Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research papers to wrap up of the learning into digestible form offered one solution.
The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude 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.

the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and nake 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, ap-propriate and inap-propriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and genetic engineering, and in nations Iran, everything

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.

The views expressed in C O U R S E S B Y NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for In 1900 the wealth of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

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

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

beyond the understanding of the general public.

Science Policy to several published some two hundred since Babylon" and "Little governments and in scientific papers and six Science, Big Science."



New Jersey is a Gabby State

Nearly four percent of all the telephones in the United States are located in Jew

"New Jersey Bell now has almost 6.3 million phones in service," said William in service, said wantam 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 162 million phones nationwide.

"The report shows that "The report shows that distance and overseas New Jersey has almost as many phones as people 86 billion of those calls were phones per 100 population. This is in comparison to 74.5 phones nationwide and 10 phones for every 100 people in the world.

The report shows that distance and overseas of the control of the control

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

per 160 population; Cainden, 81,2; 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 423,082,000 in 1977. Since 1967, the number of phones in the world swelled by 90.2 percent, or 200.7

In terms of taking, people in the United States led the way, completing more than 223 billion local, long distance and overseas

n Elizabeth alone, there is an average of 84.3 phones and territories around the world. The figures are based on the result.

Other Meritories are based said. New Jersey 1, 1978, because it takes a tan areas where 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 111.3; Fallerton, 161.1; Palo Aito 160; Newport Beach, 105.3; and Similyvale, 100.9; Other cities with more telephones than people were Springfield, Skokie, and Evanston, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio, and Richardson, Texas.



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This Week is 44th Opening For College Club Book Sale

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR **FALL OPEN HOUSE!** SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. We Have Opened A New Section To include **DRIED & SILK** Flower Arrangements BERKELEY FLORIST 663 Springfield Ave. **Berkeley Heights** 464-0545

and paperback books, records, sheet music, stamps, post cards and memorabilia will be available at Summit College Club's 44th annual Book Sale October 6 through October 20 in the basement of Oakes.
Memorial Church, 120 Morris avenue. A special "Children Only Day" is scheduled for October 5 from 1 to 5 n.m.

from 1 to 5 p.m.
Under the direction of Mrs. Connie Olinder of Summit, workers have sorted, categorized, priced and shelved all items, "The aisles are finally cleared," she said. "We may be bursting at the seams but we're ready for our customers!"

The Classics Section has three first editions of Countee Cullen's poetry and one volume of Oliver Wendell Holmes "Over the Teacups." According to Mrs. Jean Ritchie, Chair-man, there is a representative selection of the English and American classics with a large number of small Modern Library editions. There are over 40 volumes

of plays produced in the late 1950's illustrated with photographs of the original cast. Also available is an interesting volume of selections from James

selections from James
Fenismore Cooper's
"Lasiherstocking Tales."
Air. Barbara Clark, head
of the Gardening — Nature
Section is particularly
pleased with the unusual
number of well illustrated
volumes received this year.
"Wild Shores of North
America." a Borzoi book
published in 1977, is profusely illustrated with colored
reproductions as are "The
World Transury of Birds in
Color." "Birds of America"
by Audulon, Ellot Porter's
"Forever Wild" written
about the Adirondack area, dealing with American presidents. about the Adirondack area, and two volumes on but-

terflies. In the area devoted to Gardening she has shelved books dealing with orchid culture, roses, house plants, terraria, flower arranging, rock gardening and bulb cultivation. There is also a good supply of garden encyclopedias. The Fiction shelves have been arranged by author

been arranged by author. and Chairman Ruth Brooks sava there is a large

selection of more recent publications by such writers as Greene, Drury, Wouk, West, Stone and Stewart, "This year autographed books are placed with other novels," she said, "and both old and newer books are together. This way we hope people will find it easier to locate a favorite author." Mrs. Neva Ingmunden of the Biography Section has

the Biography Section has also arranged newer books with old and reports a number of definitive biographies that are quite recent. There is an un-usually good supply of books

Mystery fans will find a good selection of the popular Detective Club and Unicorn Mystery Club Series. Of interest to the connoisseur of police detection is a 10-volume edition translating works of the early French mystery writer Emile Gaboriau. Mrs. Joan Williams. Chairman. urges iams, Chairman, urges science fiction devotees to arrive early as the supply is

Automobile enthusiasts will be happy to see the 15 volumes of "Automobile Quarterly" dating from 1962 Quarterly" dating from 1862
to 1870, as well as books on
auto repair in Mrs. Lois
Nichols' Hobby Section.
Books on motorcycling
include the well-illustrated
volume, "Treasury of
Motorcycles of the World." Sports are well represented with a varied group of recent books in good condition and are arranged according to the sport. Of interest to the tennis player is "The Inner Game of Tennis" by Gallwey; for the boatman, Chapman's "Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling," or Small Boat Handling," or volume leather bound 'American Practical edition of "Den Mensch." Vavigator" by Bowditch. Literary works, grammars, In the Home Section, Mrs.

1920's and 1930's and a group of excellent needlework books. The collector of Americana will enjoy the 1881 "Dr. Chase's Cookbook and Household Remedies"

which includes practical recipes for merchants, grocers, saloon keepers . . . and families generally." Should one need advice on how to clean, tan a sheepskin, or take care of allments, this weather-beaten volume might be useful.

An unusual selection of German poetry and classics for the literature student are in the Foreign Language Section as is the 1894 fouror dictionaries are in Spanish, Italian, French, German, Hobrow, Greek,

in the Reference Section arranged by Mrs. Grace Lewis who also has a 1970 Compton Encyclopedia for

Mrs. Louise Croix reports hat Paperback shelves have been replenished since the September sale and there is again an ample supply in all categories.

A large group of 45 has been recently received in

been recently received in Mrs. Donna Callaghan's Record Department as well as several comedy records including "The First Family" featuring Vaugh

The sale for children only opens Friday afternoon, October 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Summit College Club president Jean Blanchard, left, sorts books with Book Sale coordinator Comale Oilnder

Latin, Russian, Finnish and Japanese.

The valued 9th and 11th editions of "Encyclopedia available for purchase. The sale continues October 8 through 20 (no Sundays) arranged by Mrs. Grace from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays at the basement headquarters in Oakes Memorial Church, 130 Morris avenue (on the corner of Ashland and Morris).

> Net proceeds are used for scholarships given to women from Chatham, Chatham Township, New Providence, Millburn-Short Providence, Millburn-Short Hills, and Sammit. Funds are also given for a graduate fellowship presented through the national American Association of University

Applications

Deadline Nears

for nomination by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaido for admission to U.S. service academies in the summer of 1980 were alerted today that the application process is under way.

Rinaldo said applications, including test scores and other information, must reach his office by November 20.

Students residing in the 13th Congressional District, which comprises all of Union County except Linden, Hillside, and Winfield, are eligible to apply for congressionally nominated congregationally nominated appointments to the U.S. Milliary Academy at West Peint, the U.S. Navai Academy at Annapolis, the U.S. Air Force Academy at Delivade Surjears and the olorado Springs, and the larchent Marine Academy t Kings Point, New York.

Rinaldo said on the applicants' test sources in the Scholastic Applitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

He said applicants should take one of these tests during the latter part of their junior year or early in their senior year in high scores reach his office by

The Congressman ex-plained that appointments to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy are offered on the hasts of an annual nation-wide competition. Ap-plicants abould contact the Director of Adminsions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connections 0830.

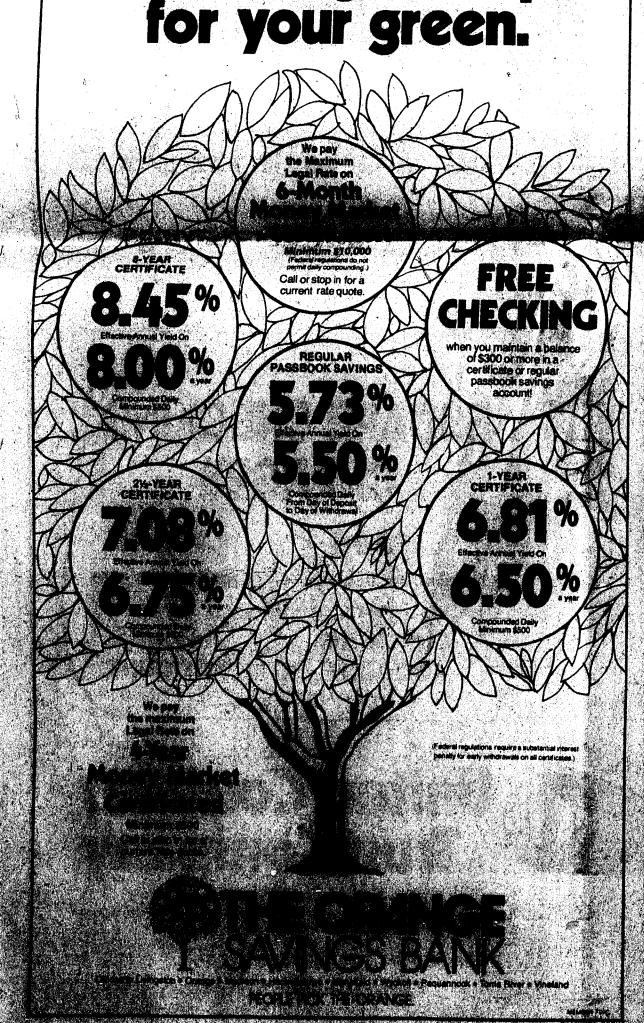
Rinaido said those in-terested in sutering the Army, Navy, Merchant Marine, or Air Force Academies should write to him at 2008 Eaybarn Rouse Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20015.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

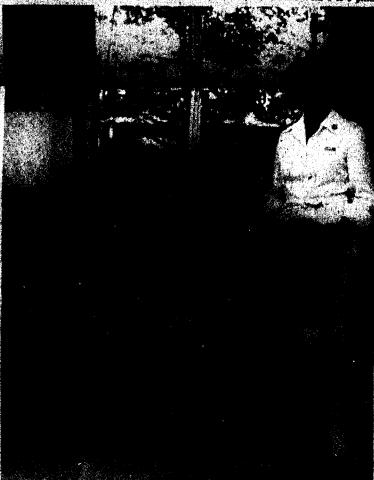
Antiques Deglers Association of Central New Jersey TWO FLOORS OF DEALERS SHARE SHEET

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Saturday, October (-- 1) a.m. to 18 p.m. California Sanday, October 2, -- 1) a.m. to 18 p.m. California



The Orange is tops



Hospital on September 20. Employees, physicians and v and heldles (Brusghost the day, Acids Anderson of S Stems which were on view. take the form of home care or institutional care. Mrs. Samuel will be talking about her experience in working with and caring for people who are dying. "In my work," Mrs. Samuel said, "I am learning how to live."

A resident of Martinsville, she is an indistinct Influent hethickst Minister and a member of the Union Methodist Morthern New Jersey Conference.

The hour program is oper to the public For lumb reservations, call the YWCA, 275-4843.

Hospice Care is YW Topic

"Hospics: Caring for the is the Hospics-Oncology Dying" will be the topic for Chapilin at Overlook Lunch and Learn Tuesday, Hospital, will be the Cotober 6 at the faminal species. "WCA, 70 Maple street at 11 Hospics means care for the terminally ill and can

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DLLOWING IN MOM'AS FOOTSTEPS-Liss Horner, (center), class of 1963, climbs to family tree at Skidmore Collège in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., as a second generation indent to attend the coeducational liberal arts college. Lisa, a resident of Summit, stended a special luncheon at the college September 5 for alumni and their children arciling at Skidmore. Lisa's mother, the former Nancy Wyman, (left), graduated som Skidmore in 1957 with a degree in art education. Also joining the celebration was isa's father, (left), Lee Howner, president of Wyman Pord.

Fair Oaks Aids US. Students With Foreign Med Degrees

air Oaks Hospital, the ed psychiatric hospital mmit, has just comed its fifth year of ticipation in a program igned to assist American dical students educated sign countries to make transition into their posthiate resident programs be United States.

the one-year program, ducted in cooperation a St. Barnabas Medical ter in Livingston, was ided in New Jersey by

American Medical

ociation and the erican Association of ical Colleges and is one through the very few state sportants in the country. It called the "Fifth Path-ave ne very rew state sponsors individual groups fams in the country. It liked the "Fifth Path-veraging 12 to each group." Upon graduation from medical school, the students are reviewed by a committee of physicians from local student from Nutsers using the criteria of the student of the students of " because it represents fifth in a series of

chosen to participate to gain the experience they need to meet the stringent Abdol H. Islami, M.D., 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

Ph.D., F.A.C.S. is President of the Medical Staff and Director of Medical Education at St. Barnabas. Education at St. Barnadas, Since Psychiatry falls under the category of medicine, the 10 students in this year's program at Fair Oakes 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

Commenting on the cooperative effort between Fair Oakes and St. Barrain Cases and S. Sair-nabas, Dr. Islami said, "We feel that the academic teaching level at Fair Cala seconditions, Gur students

Woman's Collection Would be a Genealogist's Dream

by Mirium Congdon
Talk about roots! Nathalie Scott of
Countryside (the Berkeley Heights part)
knows who her ancestors are, and a lot about them besides. She her well over 100 letters, sutobiographies, 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

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

Certainly the most famous of her ancestors was Cotton Mather, the fireancestors 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 sayd, "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 notes: "They just carry down the men - you never know what happened to the

he 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 dore 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 atipulation she keep them together until her 19th birthday, then there's a marriage contract, dated 1794, which daughter, turn over all her property to ber 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 greatgrandfather, a Southern surgeon, wrote to the U.S. Navy at the start of the Civil War; on lined paper, almost in-distinguishable, 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 b arely 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

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

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.

Rotary Hears Chamber Head

"Changing Summit" was the theme of a talk by William Stampes, president of the Champer of Com-merce when he addressed a meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday at the Squire Restaurant.

Stampes, 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 im-prove the quality of life in Summit.



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. Cate spoke with Suzanne Moffat, and Solveig Jacobsen painted in the distance, a passer-by cast his critical eye on the works in progress. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

The Goodie Box Next to you the thing missed most is your refrigerator. Send a boxful of snacks that say you care from The Goodie Box inc Thoughtfully stuffed with munchies and soft drinks, The Goodie Box sends enough to satisfy the biggest appetite: ☐ SNACK ☐ COOKIE COMBINATION COOKIE-SNACK \$16.00 each

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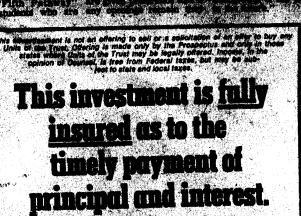
Resident To Get Award

from the Jewish Counseling

The volunteers to be and Service Agency of honored served agency of Metropolitan New Jersey clients in many capacities.

The awards will be as big brothers and sisters presented on Thursday, to children friendly visitors

Ella Owens of Summit will October 4, at a dessert to the elderly and tutors and be among 55 volunteers who luncheon in Millburn. translators for Russian immigrants. Located in Miliburn, the agency serves clients in Essex County and parts of Hudson, Morris, Union and Somerset Counties.



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NAVESINK: Highway 35 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level) SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Ave UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue



Outside Summit

free and open to the public, Morristown. For further or of general interest for information, call 540-1177. non-profit purposes.

Deadline for inclusion is Bake Sale noon on Fridays preceding date of publication.

Baked goods prepared by students at the Union County Vocational Center, Singers Invited
The Normandy Chorale Plains, are available for invites local singers to join sale to the public on the group, which meets Fridays, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to According to John Ernst. 9:30 p.m., at the Morristown baking coordinator at the Unitarian Fellowship, 812 school, assorted items, not

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bakeries, are for sale at a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Exhibit

The paintings of Ben Schonzelt of New York City will go on exhibit Friday, October 5, at the Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union College, Cranford, will close October 26 A recentled for the artist 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, demonstrations and free samples, on Sunday, October 14, 1 to 5 p.m.

An environmental festival will be held at the Trailside Players' Children's Theater Museum, featuring talks, will hold auditions for their field walks and slides, on production of "The Holiday

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sold in competition with Saturday, October 20, 10, Toy Store at the Playhouse,

Museum for children seven to ten years, with the group limited to 20 participants, on October 27, 2 p.m. Scary movies will accompany the pumpkin painting, for which there is a charge.

Swamp is one of the classes being offered by the SPATT Enrichment Program for area youth by the Library of Township, beginning October 6. For details, call

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 exhibit of the work of Honey Kraemer The exhibit will continue until October 27.

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

A pumpkin painting party will be held at the Trailside Museum for children seven to ten years, with the group limited to 20 participants, on October 27, 2 p.m. Scary movies will accompany the pumpkin painting, for which there is a charge.

Tay Store at the Playhouse, 28 North Passaic avenue, Chatham, Saturday, October 7, 2 and 7 p.m. Seventeen parts are available for persons, aged 15 years and older. For further information, call Barbare or Dick Sullivan, but there is a charge.

+ + + Hiking, Bitting
The Union County Hiking
Nature study of the Great
Wamp is one of the classes
Wamp is forced by the SPATT

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. the Chathams and the Watching ramble during Boards of Recreation of the weekend of October 6-7. Chatham Borough and For full details, call 352-

+++ Suburban Singles

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

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 seasions until Thursday, November 15, no class o November 8, from 7:38 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 wili 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 of Keen College Wilkins at Kean College, Wilkins Theater, Tuesday, October 9, 8 p.m. Free tickets are available from the college student activities office.

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

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, Wed-nesday, October 10, 8 p.m., college chapel, Brothers College building. The program is free of charge.

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, 647-0800, by October 5.



HEADS BOARD — Frank E. Sullivan of Summit, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance been elected chairman of the board of directors of the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness. Prior to his election, Mr. Sullivar 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 represenarea have been invited to

SETCO PROMOTIONS - Among recent promotions announced by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company are appointments of: Barbara Gaffney, left, of Gillette to be assistant accretary, Operations; Theresa M. Galitzer, 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

133 government agencies responsible for spending \$20 billion a year were not audited for three consecutive years. Rinaldo sald that many

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

federal grants to 90,000 local and state agencies and non-profit organizations are 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.

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.

The New Jersey Con-gressman cited a recent report by the General Ac-counting Office on the lack of federal applitude of nearly

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

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

In one case, the GAO

government agencies award millions of dollars in grants in order to avoid turning back money to the 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 this year. He said it has

spawned a new bureau-cracy of grantsmen at the state and local levels and in

Washington.
Congressional hearings have revealed that federal auditing methods are inside

received 12 separate grants from five federal agencies but was not audited during other hand, one local unit of government received grants from five federal agencies and was audited 19 times by six different audit

Rinaldo said the absence of uniform auditing stan ards 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 reciprimarily to the grant rec-pients to give a good ac-counting of the money they receive. But very often, Rinaldo said, the spending regulations are either ig-nored or bent in order to avoid losing any federal



TOYS, TOYS AND MORE dissuade eager shoppers for driven inside by a threat of TOYS — Kid's Korner at bargains. Upstairs, 35 rain. The 19th annual' Saturday's Brayton Outdoor dealers exhibited their benefit, sponsored by the Antique Show was indoors diverse antiques in library, and downstairs in the auditorium, and school. But this did little to classrooms. They had been Freedman photo)

Airco Names New Manager manager of training and personnel development In his new capacity, Heil will be responsible for identifying human

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

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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.

resources needs and designing, implementing and administering the program to insure the development of employee managerial effectiveness. Hell was previously with Airco Alloys, where he

Airco Alloys, where he provided consultation to plant headquarter personnel in training and management

Federal regulations require that a penalty be invaked if funds (excluding interest) are

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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 sven when the vehicle is not being driven. Changing a flat the is one such instance. The first thing to do when a flat tappens is to pull as far off the roadway as is possible. The ideal spot is a clear, level, hard surface. A well-lit trea is preferable during evening hours or when weather these more visibility auses poor visibility.

Each driver of the vehicle should become familiar with

Each driver of the vehicle should become familiar with the owner's manual as to the proper positioning of the ack 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 dare 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

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

Before raising the car, the spare tire should be emoved 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 lugs should be removed when the car is jacked up. 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 in firmly. When the flat tire and the jack are in vehicle, the wedge should be removed. The spare should be thecked periodically to prevent replacing a flat tire with checked periodically to prevent replacing a flat tire with inother flat tire.

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



CHALLENGE ACCEPTED - William W. Carlough, 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 esented at the annual Summit United Way dinner on Thursday, January 17. Carlough 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)

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

Co-editors of the new undertaking are Charlanne Lamberto and Naney 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 sppetizers 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,



IN NEW POST - The promotion of Barbara J. Wallis to assistant vice president in the Visa Card-holder Promotion depart-ment of The Cleveland Trust ment of The Cleveland Trust Company was recently announced. A graduate of Subanit High School and Ohio University/ she started her career at the Bush in 1802 as a senser marketing ciert. She has also held the positions of marketing canazarah assentiate general 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, Whip-

pany, 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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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

Overlook Hospital, has been meeting of the American named to a national faculty of medical laboratory expensions and the College

named to a national faculty of medical laboratory experts volunteering teaching of American Pathologists in time for more than 180 late October in the Las educational workshops and Vegas (Nevada) Convention

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

Democratic candidate for Common Councilman-atthat the Council's "con-tinued rejection" of responsibility for the actions of the Board of Education is "incredible" 'incredible''

Anderson further charged that his opponent, Edward Otocka, "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

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 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 contact that the Board of School has "what 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 candiate has also stated that under

Donald E. Anderson of 189
I a c k b u r n r o a d, emocratic candidate for sommon Councilman-at arge, this week claimed tat the Council's "con that this "mill rate" has another part of the law said, there is appointive response of the charter for maintained that this "mill rate" has Anderson charmaged rejection." 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

appointive responsibility

granted the mayor under the charter for members of the Police Department Anderson charged that city hall was distributing an outdate charger He outdate 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 eventually require the expenditure of tax monies."



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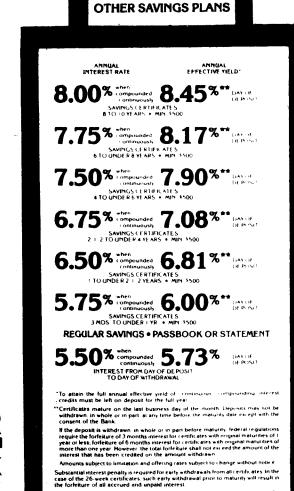
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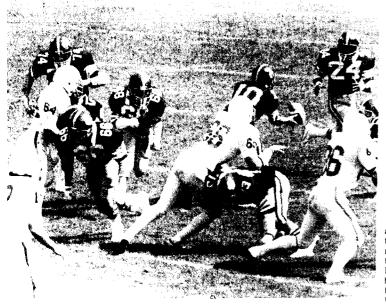
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MAKING IT LOOK EASY — Quarterback Chris Broadman (10), flips the ball to Robert MARING IT LIGHT EAST— quarter batts a line broadman. An including last Saturday's football game with Seton Hall. The powerful Seton Hall squad was too much for the Hillsenners as they lest 40 to 7. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Booters Win 2nd; Blank Millburn

Summit High's soccer first victory in four victory over Millburn last team snapped a two-game Suburban Conference losing streak and posted its outings this season with a 2-0 Summit (2,2,1) has a 1-2-1



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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 - Summit High's football team (0-2) now is preparing for the start of its second — and most significant — season at 1:30 significant - season at 1.30 p m Saturday when Coach Howie Anderson's Hilltoppers host undefeated Caldwell High at Tatlock

If Summit is to make a run 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 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 trampling 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

record in conference play

1-0 edge over the Millers

with a first period goal Mike Mauze added an in-

surance tally in the third

Goalie Jim Combias

recorded seven saves in

posting his second shut out

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 after-

noon at Memorial Field in a

pair of conference games. Summit also will play at Westfield at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday in a non-con-ference test.

bugging specialist the Summit Herald's letters to the editor column. Deadline: Monday at noon

period

in five games.

Matt Felix gave Summit a

Cearny 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 Summit can ill afford to Pirates their other point.

to be in a class with two early conquerors of the Hilltoppers however, will have to shore up a defense that was pierced for more than 500 vards by a high-powered Seton Hall offense led by all starter John Merklinger

Merklinger ran for 220 vards in 16 carries, scored 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 Plscataway, 3-0, in its opener and then trampled coached team?

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

Seton Hall took advantage his of a Summit miscue to grab a 7-0 lead in the first period. Temple Gibbs scooped up a Summit fumble and ran 43 have upset the Hilltoppers yards for the score the past two seasons and Merklinger's kick gave the

start off the 'second Seton Hall wrapped up the season' with a third victory in the second period, straight loss to the Chiefs. moving to a 27-0 lead before Despite its two impressive outings, Caldwell does not put Summit on Morton's long kickoff return scoreboard. Joe Marelli ran Westfield and Seton Hall, 11 yards for the Hall's second TD and Merklinger Summit, ran 49 yards on an end have to shore sweep for the third. On that was 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

Hilltopper Netsters Sweep Verona, 5-0

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

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

ping 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.

doubles, Christensen and Suzanne Botteli 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, 2-8, 6-0 victory. Robson and Dayton wan at second doubles against. West Orange, 6-3, 6-2, by the loss to Millers. Those wen at

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

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,

(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,

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

Terry Gschwind was

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

Summit hosted a triangular meet with Spring-field 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

Hunt Club Open

Sponsored by Summit Suburban Hotel will be held at the Fairmont Country Club on Thursday

Tee Off 12:30 P.M. til 2:30 P.M.

Following Golf there will be a Cocktail Hour -Steak Dinner and Music at the Hotel

Contact M. A. Formichella - 273-4717 or 273-3000 - Tickets available at Quimby Bar - Hunt Club Summit Suburban Hotel 570 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.



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

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. second the Chatham scored first, but Summit countered when Leif Welch took a pass from Jim Little and tailled with a 20-yard shot over the Chatham goalkeeper's

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

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 Cappello, was

In the second half, the Chatham attach, combined Brennan Maigetter. with a mud-soaked Summit Mountainside added the

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. Kelth 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

for Summit were Rob Malin Brendan Gibbons, David Closs and Tim Shanahan Final score: Chatham, nine; Summit, two Division IV The Sharks held their nts to a one to one tie 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 equalized he summit in the third period. Shark defenders Albert Anderson the second 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

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 dvallable from Security Director Mario Formichella, 273-4717 or the Hunt Club Mixoligists, 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 vertising columns. Just call 273-4006 and ask for "Classified"

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October 11, 1979

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Breslin, and sophomores Trish Moriarty and Cathy

APPOINTED - Thomas W

Ludlow formerly of Summit

has been appointed executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. Ludlow will succeed Benjamin H. Union

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

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

New York City following nis graduation from the Columbia University School of Social Work in 1963, His andergraduate degree was from the University of Deanwaterants and he at

Pennsylvania and he at tended Denison University

Association

Jersey

Smith.

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

Last week's game of the Board of Recreation soccer program pitted the White-caps against the Rowdies. caps against the nowner.
The action was exciting from the beginning with Tim Graves 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 Strott, Greg Malgetter and Dave De Reyna gave Tom Oemun an opportunity to score and tie the game midway through. This score proved to be the Rowdies only tally.

The Whitecape' scoring power proved to be too strong and they out lasted 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 second game to a 0-0 tie. Mark Hardy and Steve Constant action prevailed Biscotti all demonstrated throughout the game with the needed skills to score. Chris Hanley, Alex Adams Although numerous opand Kevin Rurne of the postunities were to develop carris Haniey, Alex Adams and Kevin Byrne of the Sounders leading a constant barrage of scoring attempts. Even with Dean and Sanjoy Mahajan, only Generalis, Eric Lynch and Chris Costini was to score. Brendon Gibbons as half The game ended with the backs, the Sounders couldn't Tornados shead 4-1.

Saturday in a game played

After a scoreless first

ree times for an 18-0

halftime lead. Jim Town-

halftime lead. Jim Townsend opened the scoring by
returning a punt 41 yards to
paydirt. The Bantam
defense returned the ball to
the offense, whem John
Barts deflected a Westfield
pass and Roger Jordan
caught the ball returning it
to be Blue Devils 14 yard
line. Targe plays later,

includes a new discount structure and tran-sportation 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",

464-3061

, Summit tallied

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 Sagansky, John Rekaert and Time 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 as mgn as it is, seidom is there a game where the scoring is so continuous. This third game of the morning pitted the Tornados against the Mustangs en-ding with the Tornados out Guzman getting the vital assists. Over all, the Tornados demonstrated a real the team effort. Carmine the Catillo, Karen Everling,

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

A two goal scoring effort a

Bantams Trounce Westfield, 32-6;

Set to Meet Undefeated Knights

The Bantams, Summit's Leroy Horn scored for swarming Summit defense, eight grade football team, Summit behind the blocking spearheaded by K.C. defeated Westfield, 32-6, last of Brian Kasbar and Jack Jacobson, Chuck Cornish

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

before curtain time.

Faherty.

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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, 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

A brilliant effort by the Mayericks 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 Express versus Tornados, 10:30 a.m. and Mustangs

spearheaded by K.C. Jacobson, Chuck Cornish

and at defensive halfback.

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

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

Oak Knoll School's new our losing streak is about to field hockey coach, Mary end."

Jane Burns, is not in the Summit seniors Peggy Summit seniors Peggy

Murphy and Nancy Den-man, 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

Sees Brighter Future for Team Teresa Cane and Mary varsity with the co-centains Grace Maresca, and eighth graders Laurie Angelo and are seniors Amalia Duarte, Lori McManus, Elise Jean Denmar Kimm, Kelly O'Connor and Sara McMahon; juniors Minnie Lynch, Colleen

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

Members of the junior varsity squad are seniors Carol Loftus and Betty Ann games with Wardlaw-Hartridge, Montclair-Kim-berley, Mount Saint berley, Mount Saint Mary's, Saint Elizabeth's, Saint John's, Dwight-Mortenson; sophomores Christie Smith, Alice Ruvane, Jill Benz and Jackie Rushton; freshmen Englewood, Blair Academy and Gill-Saint Bernards

There are still some 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 Oak Knoll will play future branch for four years. Before that she had her own

gymnastics school. The classes are 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 Still Available

In Gymnastic Classes

openings in all classes Mrs. Dana Ulrich Berkeley Heights, formerly member of Governor Livingston's gymnastics team, assists Mrs. Bury Further information may obtained by calling the

YMCA 273-3330

A View From the Top

Cutting School Athletic Budgets May Promulgate Other Expenses

by Howie Anderson PROPOSITION — CUTBACK

You really can't classify it as "junk mail", but the letter that came across the desk several days ago comes pretty close. The athletic department was informed by a neighboring junior high school that because of a budget cutback, they are forced into cancelling a scheduled field hockey game for this fail. Will this be the first of many cancellations because school districts are faced with budget "crunches"? certainly hope not. It also presents a rather interesting question — why are athletic programs the first to be af-

The passage of Proposition 13 in California has drastically affected their entire athletic program. Many districts simply cut out their interscholastic programs. Others are charging athletes a fee if they wish to participate. This fee, in the \$100 to \$300 range, covers all costs of operating that particular sport. Implications here are obvious. The family who cannot afford the fee will not have a son or daughter participating.
Will athletics be for only those who can afford it? Will the public be deprived of an O.J. Simpson or Tom Seaver because they never had the chance, or money to participate?

Even mante interesting is the prospect of thousands and thousands of high

school students with free afternoon afternoons previously occupied with athletics. Will added monies have to be channeled into law enforcement agencies and youth centers? And what about the marginal student who no longer has the lure of an athletic scholarship to motivate him? questions go on and on.

Naturally, athletic budgets must bear their share of budget cutbacks. To eliminate teams and programs however, is extending far beyond their share

The importance of the athletic program in the total educational process cannot be emphasized enough years ago, during a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. James B. Conant, the President of Harvard, made a rather profound statement. The Board was discussing possible athletic cuts and Dr. Conant pointed to the athletic fields and said, "I consider that the greatest laboratory in human relations which we have on campus." End of discussion.

We sincerely hope that school districts we sincerely nope that school districts do not take the athletic program as a fringe and make it the first to go when faced with a budget problem. Fortunately our Board realizes the importance of athletics and has provided for a well-rounded program. There are many powerly around who could take a leason.

Varsity Cheerleaders **Teach Edison Classes**

The Board of Recreation will begin its cheerleading program Wednesday, 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 onsecutive Wednesdays and will be taught by a staff

of the High School varsity cheerleaders headed by cheerleading captains Stacey Haugh and Moira Haggerty. Girls should wear ap-

propriate clothing for

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

For further information

YMCA Issues Last Call For Street Hockey Play

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

Once again, Summit's defense, led by Matt Miller, Chrls Perry, and Fa-In order to be included on the roster and to receive the roster and to receive te am 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 "mot luck" as Summit scored its final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a long run by Horn. Westfield closed out to end the scoring in the half.

Westfield was forced to pass, and John Bartz down on the last play of the game, deflected another attempt which Drew Nichols introduced the last play of the game, barcasted, noting up the Bastams for a score. Bastams for a score. Bastams for a score. Westfield's comebact at Basta Knights is a consent beginning at 1:30 p.m. have to take "pot luck" as far as placement on a team is concerned. While some 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, 67 Maple street, or by calling Ron Coleman, 275,5330.

Ex-Resident In Lehigh Post

John B. Ochs formerly of the Pennsylvania State Summit, has been named assistant professor of mechanics at Lehigh University.

Ochs is a 1971 graduate of Villanova University, where he earned a B.S. degree with honors in mathematics. He America, the Audio Springfield, Summit, Union, received an M.S. degree in Engineering Society and Westfield and Winfield in engineering accoustics from SIGGRAPH-ACM.

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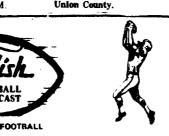
Junieta Kensas State Kentucky Louisiana State Miami (Ohio)

New Mexico North Carolina State North Carolina

family maintains a home there. The Union County Psychiatric Clinic serves University, and is scheduled to receive a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and accoustics from Penn State in

accoustics from Penn State in November.

A specialist in accoustical engineering and computer graphics, Ochs is a member of the Accoustical Society of America, the Andio State of the Accoustical Society of America, the Accoustical Society of Ame



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1979 Penn State Pittsburgh Purdue South Carolin So California 35 Texas Christian 14 Duke 17 Princeton 7 Oklehome State 17 Oregon 17 Virginie 17 Vale 21 Pennsylvenie 28 Bucknell 28 Merchent Mari 28 Lehigh 21 Miami (Fis.) 28 Louisville 28 Washington & So California
Syracuse
Temple
Tennessee
Texas A. & M.
Texas
Tufts
Tulane
U.C.L.A. 17 Kanses 31 Rutgers 24 Mississippi S 24 Texas Tech 24 Texas Tech
42 Rice
14 Middlebury
31 Vanderbilt
21 Stanford
28 F.D. – Medison
24 Colorado State U.
24 Youngstown State
21 Wake Forest
35 Oregon State
21 Trinity (Conn.)
24 U. Texas (El Paso) 28 Washington 24 Mississippi 14 Dickinson 28 Boston U. 20 Wagner 17 Dartmouth Upsala
Utah
Villanova
Virginia Tec
Washington
Williams 24 Baylor 24 Iowa 17 Wisconsin 38 Pacific (Cali 21 Clarion Stat 21 Susquehann 21 Tulsa SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 21 Susqueramia
21 West Virginia
17 Florida
36 Mershell
17 Michigan State
28 Air Force Academ
35 New Mexico State
14 Sen Diego State
17 Auburn
28 Cincinnat
21 Springfield
17 S. Mississippi
24 Georgia Tech
49 Northwestern
42 Colorect

17 Green Bay 24 New York Jets 24 Chicago 17 Kensas City 20 Minnesota 20 Sen Diego 21 St. Louis 20 New Orleans 20 New Orleans 24 Detroit 17 Cleveland 27 San Francisco 20 New York Gis 16 Philadelphia

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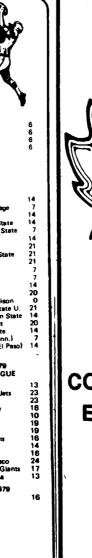


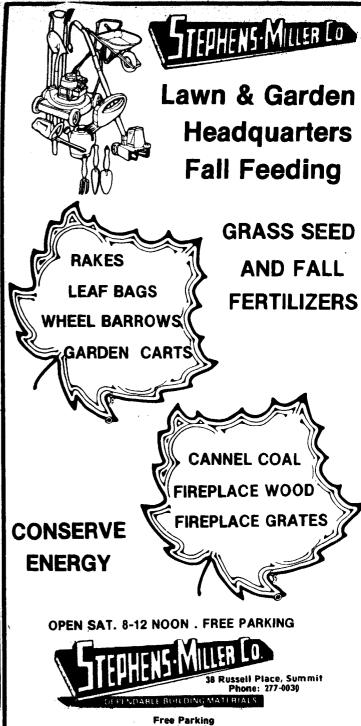
SUMMER RESEARCH Richard Gross of Summit. a student at Holy Cross College, was one of 40 nummer to participate in the summer to participate in the National Science Foun-dation's Industrial Undergraduate Research Participation program. A co-sponsor of the program was GTE Laboratories, a subsidiary of General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

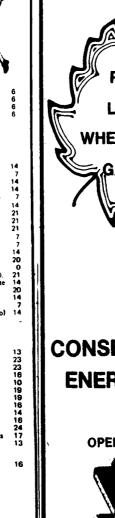
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SUMMET 570 Springfield Arem Summit 273-3000







Dramatic Dinosaur Fossil Find Made Near Summit



Duncan Hallock, right, and his son Scott, 10, examine the 14-inch dinosaur track they found in Morris County last August.

By Anne Cooper "An important find" is

the way Curator Mark Germine of the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences has cribed the latest dinosaur track found in Morris County by Summit's dino-saur hunter Duncan Hal-

Much larger than the Coelphysis dinosaur tracks Hallock and his son, Scott, 10 found earlier this summer and which are now on exhibit at the Summit Library, the more recent find (made in raws). It is presently embedded in a slab of stone weighing 300 pounds and is surrounded find (made in August)

IN TOP POST Bernd J.

Balley of Summit has been elected senior vice-president and chief financial

pressent and enter mancan officer of the Ingersoll-Rand Campany by the board of directors, it was assumed today by William L. Wearly,

hairman. In the newly rested position, Bailey will e responsible for the appearations's financial clinities and all the second s

identificant experience with FTT where he was vice president and deputy controller, lie is a certified

tiles and will report to halvasia. Malley joined rooll-Rand after several

embedded there. He hopes to interest the county park commission, however, in preserving the area, and opening it to the public as a park with an accompanying museum. Curator Germine of the Morris Museum calls the site "one of the few locakind and size have been found in New Jersey."
When Hallock and his son happened on the larger

print, he was immediately print, he was immediately aware of its importance. "You look at it and say, Wow!! is the way he recent by dearn be did in many."

coveries are all from the

same site not far from Sum-

mit which he prefers not to

identify for fear of damage

to the priceless fossils

dig for fresh-water fish fossils at Pompton Lakes, Olson came over a month ago to see the newly-discovered track and identified it as having been made by a Eubrontes Giganteus.

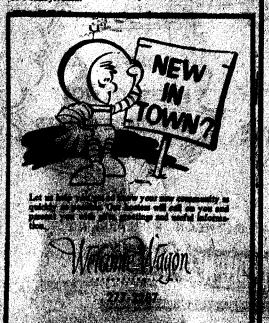


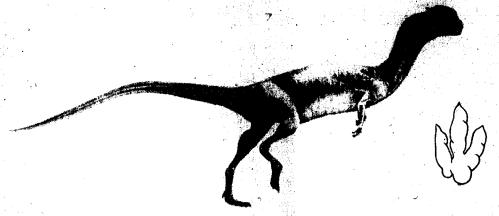
Convinced that New Jersey residents will be forced to decide between food and heat if oil prices-are not "contained", Assemblywoman Barbara A. Curran of Summit, Republican, 24th District, this week indicated her support of the process of support of the concept of a bill introduced Congressman Robert Roe, Democrat, which would freeze the price of home heating oil.

Her concern, Miss Curran said, is that heating oil is projected to cost \$1 or more this winter, when it was 51 cents last January, while crude oil prices have not increased 100 per cent.

She contraded, "In my indement it is irresponsible."

for government to stand oy white runaway prices directly affect the public health. She noted that with deaths digt inflation, she enderson the concept of the contents. dent and a





ARTIST'S conception, left, of Arizona dinosaur thought to resemble New Jersey's Eubrontes Giganteus. The

Olson, who is from Livingston, found dinosaur tracks to the creation of the Essex County dinosaur museum at Riker's Hill.

The Eubrontes which made the newly-uncovered track was an awesome and carnivorous dinosaur. The prehistoric reptile roamed on two feet around the New Jersey lake bed and swamps 185 million years ago. Weighing approxi-mately 2,000 pounds, he was 20 feet long and between eight and nine feet tail. By comparing characteristics with the skeleton of a 20-foot dinosaur found in Northern Arizona, paleontologists think they know what Eubrontes probably looked like although no bone fossils have been found in the East only impressive long

Is it surprising to come upon a dinosaur print prac-

'Blood Wedding' At High School

Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's play, "Blood Wedding" will be presented by Guise and Disguise at the High School, November 15-16, 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Set in rural Spain, the folk drama's plot centers about the decision of a young girl engaged to marry a man she

tragedies written by Lorca in the early part of the 20th century, which were 1198.

tracks such as the one Hallock discovered.

tically in your own back

popular with theater-goers om the twenties to forties. Director of the production is Robert Lowy, with Stephanie Botwin assistant

Leading roles will be played by Heike Allen, Janet Abbazia, Marcy Natkin, Marcia Barry, Sally Dunning, Bennett Cave, Sara Krauskopf, Will Keller, Jeff Diamond, Kirk Dackow

drawing, right, shows the Eubrontes track found locally by Duncan Hollock.

yard? Not according to Yale's Olson who told Hallock that there are more dinosaur tracks in Jersey than in the whole state of Arizona.

Olson has discovered tracks in both New Providence and Summit, including some at a site along the Passaic River where the bank had been cut away to install pipes. All you need to be a successful dinosaur hunter are sharp eyes and a knowledge of where to look, according to Hallock.

Eubrontes tracks are rarer specimens than some other varieties but have been found in New Jersey at both Roseland and Living-ston. Nevertheless, Olson recommended to Hallock that he remove the block of stone enclosing the print and take it away to a safe place as soon as possible.

With the help of local authorities who lent a derrick and truck, Hallock transported the 300-pound stone to the Morris Museum. Young Scott chose the local institution over another contender, the Princeton Museum, cause then I can go and see

would make a beautiful display," Curator Germine

In the meantime, Hallock will give a slide presenta-tion, entitled "Dinosaur Summer," at the Summit Library this Saturday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. A geologist and former teacher of earth science at the Junior High School, he will bring along hammers, chisels and other tools that he and his son have used in their successful explorations for potential dinosaur

hunters to examine.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

1. Application of Barbara Keller for a variance to permit construction of a tennis court having less sideyard than required by the Development Regulations Ordinance at 245A Kent Place Bivd., Block 119, 405 An in P.R. 15 Single Family Zone was granted this 1st day of October 1, 1979. A copy of the above resolution is on file in the Construction Official's office, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., Zoning Beard of Adjustment Army P. Condon Army P. Condon Dated: October 2, 3979.

LEGAL NOTICE

DAVID L. HUGHES. City Clerk Dated: October 2, 1979 SH: October 4, 1979. \$13.92

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SUSAN R. DRIVER,
also known as SUSAN RENWICK
DRIVER, Decessed,
Pursuant to the order of WALTER
E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the 28 day of
September A.D., 1979, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executed to the state of said
the creditors of said decessed to
the creditors of said decessed to
the demands against the estate of said
decessed within six months from the
date of said order, or they will be
forever barred from presecuting or
recovering the same against the
subscriber.
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK.

recovering the same against the subscriber.
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, Elizabeth, N.J., of Elizabeth, N.J. of Elizabeth, N.J. executor ST Union Plaza Summit, N.J. 0701
SH: October 4, 1979 17 \$7.38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JAMES L. NAYLOR,

Decessed.

Pursuant to the order of WALTER.

P. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the 38 day of
September. A.D., 1979, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executors of the estate of said
decessed, notice is hereby given to
the treditors of said decessed to
exhibit to the subscriber under oath
or, affilipation their claims and

LEGAL NOTICE

Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Debevoise & Hyland Afforneys 744 Broad St. Newark, N.J. 07102 SH: October 4, 1979 1T \$7.3

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is Hereby Glyen, that the
first intermediate account of the
subscribers, Helene S. Price and
First National State Bank of New
Jersey, Trustee under the Will of
CONRAD C. PRICE, decessed, will
be eudited and atled by the
Surrogate, Walter E. Ulrich, and
reported for settlement to the
Superior Court of New Jersey, Law
Olysian, Probags. Part. Union
County, on Friday, November 30th
next et 130 P.A.D. prevailing time.
Dated September 26, 1979
HELENES, PRICE and
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Whiting, Aboors, Hunowel &
Herman a Moranya

Whiting, Moore, Hunoval & Herman Attorneys 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102 SH: October 4, 1979

AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE STABLES OF AN ORDINANCE STABLISHING ALL
GENERAL LICENSE FEES OF THE WUNICIPAL DEPART.
MENTS OF THE CITY OF SUMMITS SETTING FORTH THE SUMMITS SETTI

LEGAL NOTICE

was duly passed by the Common-Council of said City at a regular-meeting held on Tuesday evening. October 2, 1979. DAVIDL. HUGHES. City Clerk.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk

Whatever You Need...

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS OFFICE TYPEWRI ADDING MACHINES CALCULATORS MALES SERVICE RENTALS

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GROUNDEREARIERS - Summit resident William F. Budinevitch, right, vice president and general manager of the Keene Lighting lain in Union, wields a spade-with Union mayor James C. Coulon at the groundbreaking commences for the 42,000 square foot addition to the

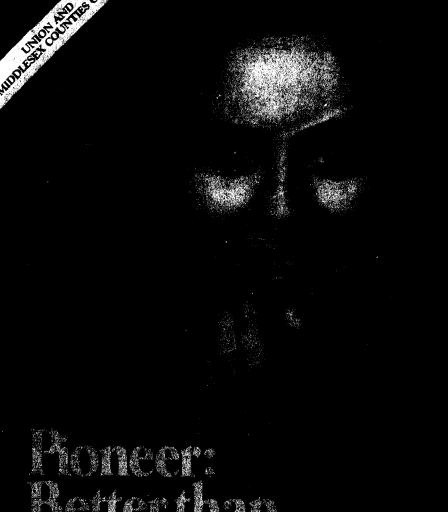
nsurance by Spencer Maben

Spencer M. Maber Inc.

COMSURANCE

The concept of coliniturance can be summed up very simply, it means that the property owner will carry insurance up as a certain percentage of the value of his property, assuring eightly percent. He gets a reduced rate for this.

The purpose of coliniurance implies the trasport for insurance fastly, which is so distribute the burden of risk from one included to a large proper, with this clause, seek pooler/holder piece his test share of premiums. Otherwise, people might insure in seaving secretarizes of property values one percent might insure to 30% of value, mother to 45%, this paying lase their their share of average premiums.



Ayeas proto health care plan, that encourages you so stay healthy.

Orisid the most important factors in prevention is early health care. That's carl it with an present to introduce exagest in Union and Mickleers Courses—a group resett plan that accusely encourages prevention by

providing past-invalid persetts (c) officer care. At the Series strict, input-sells covers, your medical-surgical heads in cree basic past-each lies or her one persons of your tarries as operated his or her one persons to coordinate as operating overest.

Linches the Provider benefit persons in the title appearable, are represented in the title appearable, and the title appearable, and the title appearable and title appearable ap

rotation and the covariant country and the covariant country and the covariant country and the covariant c



SUMMITE SE FERALD

'Taj Mahal'' of Summit Ave.

by Lucy Meyer Slowly but surely a new building is atructed at 88 Summit avenue

ing constructed at as Summit avenue cons man.

Barry Boschen, age 46, is devoting his bys full-time to changing what was the a samement into a handsome office silding. He has been working on it for a sar and expects to have the first floor edy for occupancy in about four only.

A glass front will be set back from the rest and will have plantings on each de of the deuble doors.

"I expect to have the first floor ready "I expect to have the first floor ready in but the upper floors will take longer. I have to build an elevator shaft and a latiwell," he said when interviewed on a site. He had climbed down from the tarth floor on a series of ladders. It will be about a year before the upper

ors are ready for offices, he streated. He plans to have a store or an ca on the first floor and offices above. Southen likes to work by himself, ten he pours concrete he has several tople to help for one day, but that has

happened twice.
The he will lay himself, and floors and ceilings are a winter's project, he said. For the plumbing, he will hire a plumber as he isn't licensed to do such

The Springfield resident has a license for electrical work. He was once an electrical subcontractor for large basi-

He said he learned to build "on the job" as he comes from a construction family. He has been in the business for 25

The four-story office building he is working on is not his first project alone. He has constructed two houses by himself. After he finishes the current office building, he plans to change the automobile repair shop next door, which he owns, into a three-story office

building.
"I will remove that body shop and put in a three-story building, an addition to this one," he said, before he went back to work on what some residents call "the work." 'Taj Mahal" of Summit avenue.



PLANNING-AMEAD — Going over plans for the couning year are new board members of the Banasti Area Community Council and Council president Senan Watts. Scatter lift gr. Wallace Segment Jury State. Settle Settler, and president Watta

Edna Caporeso, presentation are play and movement design and component of Learning exploration. Tumbling participate in movement and learning offered the control of the child's ability to the child's and single and development and learning participate in movement and learning games. Coordinates, body awareness, rhythm and movement and learning games. Coordinates, body awareness, rhythm and movement suplocation are interested to the coordinates, body awareness, rhythm and movement suplocation are single promote a child's growth and development. The



The Control of the Co

CLEP Offers Study Here

enality for haspital aim to earn credit for their paralleled ployees but other resident schievements.

In the area who want to paralleled the course will be taught to the course will be taug

mental, beginning Cetober of the cooperative effort by register.

**CLEP* is the national program that assumes many adults have mastered the conducted on classroom, and that they used as, 7 to \$120 p.m. should therefore be allowed.

by Dr. William Walts of Roselle and Ken Mattfield of Plainfield. For registration information, individuals may call Mrs. Beatrice Penney, Affiliation Coordinator, Overlook Hospital, 522-3638.

AFS Students Tell Of Life Around World

The Sammit Chapter of the American and Service annual fall meeting Patraday evaluated 27, 1979) was sinivened with reports by their part on how chapter-sponsored world travelers fund to see season past.

Some 40 AFS chapter members are attached, students, teachers and friends, convened in the small High school library to hear first-hand scrowlers and mile the first hand for the season with the in Bolivia, Switzerland and New Jessend AFS copresidents, said the meeting had been consensed with the express purpose of attracting new abuliance of chapter sponsorship of student exchanges, notice seign and domestic.

"If we have shown that AFS states," the abroad teaches our travelers to put down roses another culture, to grow and to gain insight as hew varied cultures shape people differently, then we have taken a big step toward reaching our goals," are Parking said.

Bolivian Artifact.

Mrs. Richard Tarashuk of Richard.

big step toward reaching our goals. Are Planing said.
Bolivian Artifact
Mrs. Richard Tarashuk of Ridgedale avents displayed a table top crowded with artifacts which her son Philiphad brought home after a 10-week stay in Tarija, a small village high in the Andes Mountains in southern Bolivia.

Tarashuk, a member of the Summit High School class of 1979, is now a freshman at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Before leaving for school a few yeeks ago while he was on a short visit home instruces folivia and Milwaukee, he presented his family with summing other things, a llama doll, an 18-inch high ash tray and a miniature reed cance of the sort Bolivians atil across Lake Titicaca, which is half the size of Lake Ontario. At an elevation of 12,507 feet the lake is the highest body of water of its size in the world.

an elevation of 12,507 feet the lake is the highest body of water of its size in the world.

"Notwithstanding all of that," Mrs. Tarasian told the meeting, "Philip said the political situation was unstable and that his friends told him it would be best to stay indoors and away from open windows on election day—which occurred during his stay—because of the penchant of some for guafire-punctuated electioneering.

"He brought a supply of peanut butter with him and somehow he was forewarned that it would be wise for him also to bring a 10-week supply of soft paper lissue—which he did."

which he did."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smerald, former residents of Summit now of Harding Township, reported on a stay their son Peter, Class of 1978, had in Schofdend, a small

village near Zurich, Switzerland, Smerald, who is now a student at Georgelown University, had the fortune to attend the Cantonical School at Aarau, 20 miles west of Zurich.

at Aarau, 20 miles west of Zurich.

Where Einstein Studied

Aarau is famous for, among other things, being the school at which Albert Einstein crammed for a second examination after he failed in his first attempt to be admitted to the Swiss Federal Polytechnic School.

Smerald sported a traditional Swiss singlent cap, powder blue with a short shiny visor. The inside of the cap had been signed by Peter's friends who had also

GOP Candidates Claim Opponents Waste Money

In contrast, the GOP contenders maintained that

if they are elected, the composition of the welfare board would be bi-partisan and would include persons with good attendance records, proven business sense, concern for taxpayers as well as concern for those persons in need.

As an example of waste, Mrs. Banaisak said that the move to the old Levy Brothers building in Elizabeth had cost the taxpayers of the county tens of thousands of dollars more per year in rent

Mayor Lehr pointed out that 150 professional welfare board employees had "walked off the job" in protest against "the increased rental costs, the unsafe and haxardous building conditions, the poorventilation and the inadequate heating and air conditioning system."

He added that a fire had

broken out the second day of occupancy and that the plumbing had broken down shortly thereafter.

Varied Season Slated **By Community Concerts**

"A virtual feast of intouched by inflation — \$16 ternational artists awaits for adult members and \$5 subscribers to Summit for students admits you to Community Concerts this 'twelve concerts,'' Mrs. season''; president Ruth Cresson said Early joiners may attend this October 7

In addition to four con-certs at Summit High School, subscribers may school, subscribers may attend eight more in neigh-boring communities. The range of performances includes distinguished soloists such as David Finckel, cellist, and Israela Margalit, pianist; en-sembles such as the Eastern Brass Quintet, the Paul Kuentz Chanber Orchestra Kuentz Chanber Orchestra
of Paria, the Richmond
Sinfonia; the popular ethnic
dance ensembles, Cloud
Gate Theatre of Tatwan,
Romanian Folk Ballet and
Gisola and her Flamenco
Fiesta; the Vienna Fiests; the Vienna Mastersingers and Players, and the accomplished duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe, among others. "What makes this out-

standing series almost too good to be true is its unvalue, un-

Court Takes Area Action

A bench warrant was issued in Judge Muscatello's guilty to a similar charge court on September 21 for which allegedly took place in Clark on February 18, who had pleaded guilty to one count of forgery in New Providence on February 22, the defendent were than the counts against the defendent were

concert in Plainfield. Summit's opening concert on October 14 at 3 p.m. will find "Mr. Opera," Boris Goldovsky, at the plane on the Summit High School stage, directing six opera vignettes featuring Candace

Goetz, soprano; Wayne Behr, tenor; Susan Poole, mezzo; and William McGraw, baritone. These will include The Act I dust between Mimi and Rodolfo between Mimi and Rodolfo from "La Boheme," the Act II duet between Violetta, and Germont from "La Traviata," the final scene of "Carmen" with Dos Jose and Escamillo, Renato's arla from "Ballo In Maschera" and the Quartet from "Rigioletta".

froom "Rigoletto."
For information about membership and car-pooling, phone Vernell Conrad, 277-2955 or Ruth Cresson, 277-1438.



BOLIVIA IS A PLACE - Mrs. Richard Tarashuk displays table top of souvenirs her son Philip brought home after a stay as an AFS student in a tiny village in Bolivia.

presented him with a medallion, suitable for hanging

presented him with a medallion, suitable for hanging from the breast pocket of a blazer. The medallion attested to Peter's acceptance into a fraternity which met every Thursday for the specific purpose of consuming modest quantities of fine swizz beer. Smerald said. Smerald displayed also a brass cow bell, also a gift to Peter from his classmates.

A report on Kenneth Pardee's stay in New Zealand was delivered by his father, Stephan of 29 Norwood avenue, by tape and colored slides. Speaking from the tape recorder, Pardee said that his son, a member of the Class of 1979, found baskethall a pushover down under in Christchurch, whereas he might never have made the team here. He was awarded a letter blazer for his play as team here. He was awarded a letter blazer for his play as a forward and lettered also as a member of the Christchurch school golf team.

Kenneth will complete his stay in January, Pardee



SWISS CAP - Daniel Smerald sports a student cap his son Peter acquired as a member of a student society in a school near Zurich where he spent a term as an AFS exchange student recently.

Michelle Driscoll, it was reported, has several months to go to complete her stay as an exchange student in

Argentina.
In other business the meeting was introduced to the two foreign students spending a year at Summit High.
Kim Carter of Barbados in the West Indies is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Houpt of 24 Blackburn road.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Houpt of 24 Blackburn road, co-vice presidents of the AFS chapter.

Eva Rotterdam of Germany is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsey of 47 Linden place.

Both of the students are scheduled to make presentations before Summit area service and civic clubs and on October 26, it is expected that they will take part in a United Nations night at the YWCA.

The student contributions to the chapter meeting were organized by Molly Whitaker, a faculty member of the High School and by Juliet Sternberg, student chapter president.

Council President

Thomas W. Button 101 Mountain avenue

Alfred E. Schretter

20 Ashland road

Mrs. Rose Marie Sinnott

2 Blackburn place, Summit

Walter E. Boright
7 Hempstead terrace

Scotch Plains

Eugene Carmody

801 Prospect street Roselle Park

Thomas J. Dillon

41 Aberdeen road

IN NEW POST - Dale B. Harris of Rochester, N.Y. will be responsible for all Allstate Insurance property and casualty insurance operations in the state of New Jersey. Harris, who began his career in Jackson, has held management positions in personnel and marketing in Atlanta, Saint Petersburg, Houston, Kansas City and Chicago, as well as Rochester. He will move to



NEW BOARD MEMBER -Robert E. Allen of Short Hills has been elected to the Board of Directors of the \$1.8 billion City Federal Savings, the State's largest savings and loan
association. Gilbert G.
Roessner of Summit,
Chairman of the Board and President, made the annonncement at a recent directors' meeting. Allen, 44, began his career with the Bell System in 1957 and currently serves as Vice President-Business Services at AT & T in Basking Ridge.

Your Elected Officials

First Ward

17 Dellary place Mrs. Japet Whitms

James E. Lovett, ir.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS Everett C. Lattimore

Juanne Rajoppi 66A Wabeno avenue

Thomas W. Long 219 Genner street, Linden

Edward J Slomkowski 854 Garden street, Union

Harold J. Seymour. 604 Orchard street Cranford

NEW JERSEY STATE SENATE, 24th DISTRICT

James P. Vreeland, Jr. 83 Old Lane

1425 Prospect avenue Elizabeth

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSEMBLY, 24th DISTRICT

382 Springfield aver Summit. N.J. 07901

Bill Bradley

Dean A. Gallo Parsippany

Harrison A. Williams

UNITED STATES SENATE

Mail to both Sens. Bradley and Williams should be a "Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C."

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Matthew J. Rinaldo 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

or 1961 Morris gyme, Union, New Jersey 07083

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR Brenden T. Byrne Treaton, N.J.

F&M College Sends Aide

Wendy M. Charlton, Marshall College, Lanassistant director of admissions at Franklin and Place school, Wednesday,

October 10, 11 a.m., and the talking with Mrs. Charlton
High School on the same are advised to schedule an
appointment through their
Students interested in schools guidance office.

Arboretum Topic is Flowers on Stamps

"Orchids and Other almost clear profit to the Flowers on Stamps Around government, the World," an illustrated Moore will illustrate his 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 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

24th Annual Antique Show and Sale

New Providence United Methodist Church 1441 Springfield Ave

New Providence Oct. 16, 17, 18

> 12 Noon to 9 30 Tues & Wed Thurs of a pa

Dining Room

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.

Menopause is Panel Topic

A repeat of a highly successful program, "Meno-pause 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

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

NOTICE

CANDIDATES FOR THE November 6,1979
GENERAL ELECTION DESIRING TO AP-POINT CHALLENGERS, MUST SUBMIT THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THEIR CHAL-LENGERS IN WRITING TO THE:

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

TWO (2) CHALLENGERS FROM EACH DISTRICT ARE PERMITTED BY LAW. ALL APPOINTED CHALLENGERS MUST BE REG ISTERED VOTERS IN UNION COUNTY

Eve 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 2, 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 con-ducted by the Medical Society of New Jersey. The New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and other organizations are organizations are cooperating in this public

the alth 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 im-portantly, a test for glaucoma, which is vital in graucoma, which is vital in Church itself on the corner preventing blindness. of Springfield and Waldron However, no prescriptions Avenues, the auction will for glasses or medication begin at 8 p.m. The will be given at the testing congregation is busy



Otocka, 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 iot will be used until the tiered-parking garage, now under construction

Oct. 12 Art Auction To Launch Fair

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

A Friday night Art portraits, sculpture, plants, 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 deciding what ceramics,

GOOD BUY — Mrs. A. B. Gordinler, left, Jeweiry Department Chairman of the United Methodist Women's

offered for sale on Thursday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. and 7 to 9p.m., and on Friday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place boulevard.

al Rummage Bale, and Mes. Remeth Killett, sal airman, look over solde of the prize items to b

p.m. and refreshments will be served in Community House, 4 Waldron avenue \$3 at the door

minstrels and dancing bear. New this year will be Renaissance games for children and the young at children and the young at heart. The very popular poetry readings, and other musical and dramatic entertainments will be back. Helen Whittomb of Helen Whitcomb of mittee, chaired helen Whitcomb of Breining of New Berkeley Heights reports Breining of New Providence, is happy to that the ever-popular of several poetry com-petitions and former editor of The Further Range?

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

gallery and at the booths. Of special interest are the whimsical ceramic figures made by Dinny Bondybey of Fanwood. Her kitchen witches, colonial ladies, and round-cheeked angels have the quality of Czechoslo-Tickets for the auction are vakian folk art: The Arnys at the door of Bernardsville will be Saturday, October 13 and demonstrating their hand-sunday, October 14 will find made colonial toys; the

Fiction' on Wednesday, pre-registration fee with a October 10 from 7:30 to 10 slightly larger fee at the october 10 from 7:30 to 10 slightly larger fee at the p.m. at the YWCA.

Speakers will be Sally Lynn, Dr. Mona DeVanesan Lynn, Dr. Mona DeVanesan and Barbara D'Asaro. Sally 4242. the Fair in full swing at 165 Buzz Saw, Jacobs Ladder, Summit avenue from 10 and Esmerelda Puppets. a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is The old craft form of \$2, and for Senior Citizens crocheting will be revived Lynn is Director of Women's Counseling and Psychotherapy Service with offices in Hackensack, and children under 12, \$1. for fairgoers by Dorene Unitarian House will have Schaefer of Bayonne. The Castle decorations to companion needle art of enhance the Renaissance quilting will be demon-Livingston and Wayne. She is a graduate of Columbia School of Social Work, is a licensed marriage counselor atmosphere found also in strated by Melanie Dumas the costumed vendors, of Jamesburg and Carole minstrels and dancing bear Holland. Calling themselves Homecraft Quilts, Carole and Melanie would like to start a local class in the art and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. Dr. DeVanesan is on the faculty of Rutgers Medical School, Newark, and Barbara D'Asaro, M.N.S., R.D., author of "Be Young and Vital" is an of quilting if enough interest

that many of last year's Providence, is mappy, that many of last year's Providence, is mappy, well-received poets will report that the ever-popular well-received poets will report that the ever-popular well-received poets will report that the ever-popular well-received for lunch. The mend road-in-a-Hole will again be served for lunch. The ment has been expanded, however, and also includes cosmic pasties, a ploughman's trunch and bet slogs. Hot mulled cider, cold cider, and coffee will be available. and coffee will be available

to quench a thirst, and for a sweet tooth there will be homemade cakes and

Area School Consortium Gets Grant to Aid the Handicapped

The Morris-Union Special Education Consortium, comprised of Summit, Berkeley Heights, Chatham 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. Superintendents Council Lat. Eliwood 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

"The funds received this year are ear-marked for direct services to the special

instructor at the Summit

education students in our Consortium classes in the consortium classes in the area of adaptive physical education and speech services." states New Providence superintendent of schools Robert A. Lachenauer.

According to Dr. James S. Collins, superintendent of schools in Chatham in Chatham , ''Adaptive Borough, "Adaptive physical education instruction will provide supplemental prescriptive instruction in one or more the the following recognitions."

instruction in one or more the the following areas: motor ability, physical fitness, posture, motor and breathing problems."
"This fine program will directly benefit our students." states Anthony F. Gonfella, superintendent of schools in Passair of schools in Passaic Township.
Dr. Erling W. Clausen,

Meeting

Calendar

The Board of Health will

meet Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Board of Health Conference Room, 71

A regular meeting of the

Summit avenue.

Workshop to Focus

On Menopause Facts

students additional op-portunities for growth. Dr Cooperman, superintendent of schools in Madison adds. "The services of the "The services of the parttime 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,

Berkeley Heights and Dr. Richard L. Fiander, superintendent of Schools in

Summit believe the speech

and language services this grant provides will give the students additional op-

coordinator of the Con-sortium, has met with the directors of the districts' Special Services to outline the scope of the grant and to develop a shared time schedule.

Rosary Shrine Here 60 Years

The Pilgrimage at Rosary Shrine Sunday, The Women's Concern's emotional, medical and Committee of the Summit nutritional changes during YWCA, 79 Maple street, will menopause. An extensive October 14, 3 p.m., will commemorate the arrival of old a workshop, question and answer period 'Menopause Fact and will follow. There is a \$2.75 the cloistered Dominicans in Summit 60 years ago.

In October, 1919, 14 sisters of the Perpetual Rosary of slightly larger fee at the the Union City Community were chosen to begin a new cloister here.
The Most Rev. Dominic A.

Marconi, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Newark and Episcopal Vicar for Union County, will preside at the anniversary pilgrimage and address the pilgrims. Bishop Marconl will be escorted by the Watchung Color Guard Four Degree Knights of Columbus.

The Holy Hour of Thanksgiving will open with the rosary prayed alternately by the pilgrims and the nuns. Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, O.P. chaplain of the monastery, will lead the prayers, including the special consecration to Our special consecration Lady of the Resary.



GETTING READY FOR FESTIVAL - Dens Goumas and Helen Loupassakis, both of Summit, are shown baking bakiava for the Greek Pestival 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.

Mums Expert To Give Arboretum Workshop

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

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 avplain 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 of Both the Chrysanthemum Socity and the National Council of State taught courses in both the culture and judging of

Mrs. Lillie Steurer

chrysanthemums

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

Freshman Gets Starter Slot

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

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 Sunquehanna University, Selingagrove, Pa. He is a graduate of the Gill-Saint Bernards School.

City

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eral regulations prohibit compounding of interest on new

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Focus.

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

Drama Review

by Simon Saltaman

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 GITTO 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, "TRAVESTIES" alternates nightly with the play around which it revolves, "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," ugh 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 macrology, and undisputed king of gobbledygook, has the most exhalted reputation among the effete elite since Oscar Wilde, who interestingly inspired a influenced by our entitles of the might have been influenced by our entitles.

cleverly presented in alternating performances with Wilde's "The Impor-tance of Being Earnest" to which it is so obviously indebted.

Using the flash-back technique, the play purports to ridicule, recapure and redundantly recap the unimportance of being Mr. technique, the play purports to ridicule, recapture and redundantly recap the unimportance of being Mr. Heiry Carr. The un-Wilds and un-wooley carrying on of this pathetic gentleman who when invalided out of the British army lakes up residence as a consular official in Zurich, Swift seriand in 1917 linds in the lives of examinated words and the fike during the course of words and the fike during the course of words and the sum of the lives of examinated the many allusions to other change of the usual bizarre integers of cocktall party in the lives of examination of the usual bizarre may prove wearlesme and goings of the usual bizarre may prove wearlesme and goings of the usual bizarre many of the audience seemed like University and mood of the period.

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.

Fraviously lauded for a willy ten misute skit called "Bear or in a production of two hours, Mr. Stoppard's latest travesty is being cleverly presented in that was strateched to an interminable two hours, Mr. Stoppard's latest travesty is being cleverly presented in Heart Belongs to ...").

Heart Belongs to Heart Belongs to ...").
Belching brazen
bohemianism in counterpoint to Lenin's terpoint to Lenin's radicalism diminishes, Joyce's excesses. Which then neutralizes Carr's pointless life which then climaxes in the realization that art, revolution and life

It's A Moving Experience

by Barbara Christensen

students who never failed to pick up on all the smart-ass

in-jokes.
You will either feel in-sulted or exhalted by "Travesties" and maybe

Under the polished and meticulous direction of Paul Barry, the entire cast seemed to relish and revel in the merrymaking Eric Tavaris was sattrically

fails to delight was particularly winning as Cecily. Her performance was as well executed as her horns and grinds. Gwendolyn Brown was amusing pulling fallows.

The New Jersey Ballet presented its second pro-gram in the "Mondays at Paper Mill" series on Sep-tember 24 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. This hopefully on-going series, which got off to a rousing start this past June, pre-sented one of those something for everyone evenings which proved to be a remarkably satisfying ex-perience. The main pleas-ures 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 be-tween the soloists and corps de ballet but that could be said of the Bolshoi as well.

Edward Villella's "Shosta-kovich 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 plotiess Ballanchine 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 You will either feel insulted or exhalted by graphic concepts. The important of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated chroeographic concepts. The important of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated chroeographic concepts. The important of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated or freshly and the series of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated or freshly and the series of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated or freshly and the series of the lack of innovative or freshly motivated chroeographs. muted and too simply pat-terned design which was reflected also in A. Christina Giannini's pale pink

was denced by the had a burlesque quality which superbly balanced George Gitto's outrageously delicious Rumanian rantings. Almost frighteningly realistic as Lenin, Phillip a wonderful Myrta in Primean was excellent a wonderful Myrta in "Giselle."

The principal ballerina

well executed as her bumps and grinds. Gwendolyn Brown was amusing, pulling telegrams out of her overcoat like rabbits. As Lean's wife Ms. Brown hat" is a riveting and dramatic ballet set in Crusader days, a sort of Crusader days, and Aliki Scripes and Crafts were up to the usual high standards. Statleen Blakes contines, and Gary C. Porto's lighting and the dramatic tension sets surring and the dramatic easily and mood of the period.

Nagata as well as their sent settlin and Aliki Scripes are stirring and the dramatic tension never faiters. The stiffs scenes are stirring and the dramatic tension never faiters. The suitile scenes are stirring and the dramatic tension never faiters. The suiting and the dramatic tension of Ettlin and Campus Center Thestre.

The Pulitzer Price winner to well-known for his books at loans of the served ovation from the audience.

"Standards" is a three Betty Parsons E.

Got Rhythm," "Summer-time" and "Sing, Sing, Sing" as themes in which a ing gold chains, sum-and fived through jumpy and humerous it may have lacked it, it innocence was catch-

Ann Marie Glambittist Ann Marie Glambattista, Ralph DiRienzo, Debra Sayles and Paul Hillard McRae were the hipsters. Lians: Rocco and Ralph DiRienzo, danced an exotically conceived "Sum-mertime." It was staged

figures. Cherylyn eluded her possibly due to Lavagnino and Kevin sante dinced the charming Grand Pas from "Flower Feetival at Genzano." The choreography by the great Auguste Bournouville demands a lot and although Mr. Santee didn't achieve the elevation or the

favorite but definitely an audience pleaser, it did show off Ralph DiRienzo to his best advantage. All the 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 add stature to the comman. dancers seem to enjoy the disco-oriented ballet. I found it tedious with my mind drifting constantly back to the sensational "Combat."

company.

Ms. Lavagnino is a lovely dancer. Although carefully executed the humor and coyness inherent in the role they'll have yours.

anything I'd better print.

Over on the side wall are

charts, all kinds of charts

for achievement. Charts for

neatness (hah!) charts for how many books the kids

You Can Go Back Again --Presented for the first time at the Paper Mill was Even When You Don't Want To

by Miriam Congdon

All over Berkeley Heights and New Providence last week, through Summit and the Chathams, 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 livth-grade" classroom thow to do long division the fears of their childhood doesn't faze you a bit. If so, rejoice.

All I know is that for me, metric system. Forget it, there is no way I can walk Congdon, you're never down a tiled corridor ("obown a thed corridor ("ohoh...there's the principal!"), no way I can falk
with a teacher ("Is my
gram mar hanging
together? Am I stuftering?") without feeling
like a child a bad child
Obvicially gitting
when I stuftering?") without feeling
like a child a bad child
Obvicially gitting
when I stuff the cast is the could have intended.
I still have my actionwithout the cast is the could have intended.
I still have my actionwith my default leads
with the anary power to
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. Of course we're

on the back wall are
child in the class—each is
more revealing than the
without a treatment of the cast of each
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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—ahould. leok! Obviously if I heire to sign alone. How right he was!

Imperial Presidency" and

Schlesinger to Speak

dience.
"Standards" is a three Betty Parsons Exhibition At SAC
part pop-ballet by Jay Norman using Gershwin's "I've The Summit Ast Contex. Parsons has been at the

68 Elm Street S

Dr. Schlesinger graduated summa cum laude from laude from laude from laude from larvard in 1989. He also holds honorary degrees from Muhlenberg College, Bethany College, New School for Social Research, Aquinas College, and most recently be received an honorary dector of letters degree from Western New

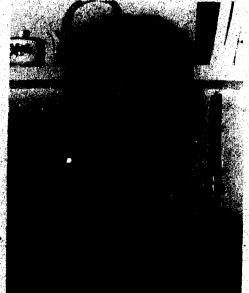
MEET: Susan Harbison

The transition from academia to suburbia wagn't easy for Sundn Har-bison, 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 jeb," she recalls, "was that I got to meet peo-ple from all over the university — I interviewed pro-fessors and sat in on lectures and continued my education informally." There were celebrities from time to time, too; she especially remembers setespecially remembers set-ting 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 her husband's all that was her husband's job at Bell Labs — and her realization that she enjoys being a mother to her twoyear-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 for-tunate 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

interested in government, so I would have joined LWV anyway," she says. She is also active in Newcomers and swims at the Y, and she and her husband are remodeling parts of their

"I thought there wouldn't be enough to do in sub-urbia," she says, "but it's just the opposite. There's more to do than I have time for — that's why Summit is great."

A Look At Local Bridge

By Walt Kank

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 bids to identify your strength, Deductive reasoning is needed to aid you in making the right choice: a conventional lead or is S A 8 6 here one that is uncon-H-K932 ventional and better?

west and better?
West, who played a 12-15
one as trump opener, was
forced to open with his best
mines. Tast's limited
that major. West while in 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 bearts: He reasoned that west could well have four spades to the ace-queen west could well have four spades to the ace-queen thus negating his strength, but if the queen was with east (ace 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 feel leart in stead. If this were the case, then north would have to have 4 hearts or more (east denied having 4) and if north held any honors they would be well placed, sitting behind the strength, ergo this looked better.

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

NORTH - 10 3 2 H-AQ876 D-543 S - Q 5 4 H-J4 D-QJ9D-A 10 7 6 SOUTH

VULNERABLE: EAST-WEST

1C 1NT 2NT SNT

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 south held at least 4 spades so north's 16 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 see in dummy. Next came dummy's queen of diamonds for a finesse his only hope. When this failed to south's king, a beaut return to aprthe

brought a spade return through declarer's queen. When the smoke cleared, the defense took 3 spades, 2 hearts and 1 diamond, down

A conventional spade lead would give declarer two spades right from the start. He than had time to enter dummy via clube, 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



The Last and

ilié Dinosaurs

Page 21

Focus

Trips and Treks

mation 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 flery speeches, that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson convened as delegates to the House of

Burgesses and that George Mason formulated the prin-

ciples that later became the Bill of Rights. The reconstruction of Williams-burg 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 ex-

tremely professional production, shows up a typical

Virginia gentleman (Jack Lord in his pre-Hawaii 5-0 days) who becomes a dele-

gate to Williamsburg and his slow conversion to the

idea of Independence. All scenes were shot in

Williamsburg and the sur-rounding plantations on the

James river which still ex-

ist today as showplaces. From the movie on to the

From the movie on to the bus which departs frequently from the Visitor's Center to the reconstructed area. The Holests which you have included the two ride huss at the Cassacian be seen to winder down the tree-lined streets yourself. Craft shops abound hore. Some — which feature artisans cobbling shoes, filing muskets and binding books — require tickets. Others are simply shops which sell

are simply shops which sell the tricorner felt hats and

long clay pipes which are traditional souvenirs of the area. And speaking of de

rigeur, 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

governor and is furnished in elegant style. Carved fur-niture, rich draperies and brilliant colors complement such architectural features as dadoes, cornices, marble

chimney pieces and curved

stairways. Outside, the for

mal gardens include box-

wood, holly, fruit trees, a

garden and a maze

For those who want to eat

in the old section, lunch and

dinner is available at several inns and taverns.

herb garden and made up of hedges.

by Barbara Hudgins

For the three and four day weekends ahead Williamsburg beckons as a pos-sible and pleasant excur-

The disadvantage is that you are rushed for time and Starting with Colonial some outside attractions close down. However, Colsible and pleasant excuronial Williamsburg is open
sion. The advantage of an all year round and Busch
autumnal visit is that the Garden's Old Country
Virginia weather is a great
theme park (only a faw
deal pleasanter now than in miles away) remains open
the hot, humid summer on weekends until the end of
Also the crowds are down. October, se there's still

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Dinner at Christiana Camp-bell's Tayern (my favorite) is a delicious experience. Wigged and liveried Williamsburg — you may stay at the three hotels/ motels run by the Founda-tion itself or at any of the many motels in the area. There are several good waiters, pewter plates, candlelight and a fine dincanciengat and a fine din-ner (not confined to 18th Century specialities 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 four licket necessary. bargain rates going in the fall since Williamsburg, like many tourist meccas, severely hit by this summer's gas crisis.

To tour the historic area, start at the Visitor's Infor-

ticket necessary.
If you visit Williamsburg between April 7 and Octo-ber 28 and take the children along, then visit the Old Country theme park also. It

takes a full day to visit, so allow emough time. Ger-menty, England, France, Scotland and New France are represented in this park by typical plazas, shops nted 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 guzzie you can watch lederhosen dancers perform in the 2000 seat hall. As for the rides — college. 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 air-planes and the whole roster of whirling, turning gadgets are found in different sec-tions 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.

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Steno, good skills, pleas Steno, good skills, pleas-sast, personality; great-legicity, beneatled Co. In. LEY EMPLOYMEN AGENCY, Berk, Temp. Help Serv, 308 Springfield Avo. Berkeley Heights.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

rates, long or short assign-ments. If you are planning to return to a full time job in the fall, a few days or weeks as a KEY TEMPOR-ARY is a great way to get back in the swing! All fees

paid by employers.

KEY PERSONNEL CENTER 635-2910

PART-FULL TIME POSITIONS

Chatham, N.J. 0792

Mature men and women. Flexible day and evening hours. Hourly rates and gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uni-forms furnished. No experience necessary as we pro-vide complete training. Must be over 18 and have depend-able transportation. For details call 464-4738.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP 75 South Street

New Providence, N.J. 07974

WANTED Good typists for training

on Wang Word process-ing. Must be able to work 8:15 to 4:36 for at least 3 months. Call immediate-Months. Call Immediately. BERKELEY EM-PLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 108 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights.

RESUMES!

GENERAL WORKER

No experience necessary, but mechanical ability or knowledge or an interest in firearms helpful. Interesting and busy mail order and import-export business, Sorting, packing processing, assembly general clean up. Excellent handlife, sith party and interesting the party of the p benefits, sick pay, paid vacation, company paid pension and profit sharing plan, medical payments etc. Room for advancement for concerned and interested person. Call Mr. de Ruiter, 647-3800.

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON

Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personalities. Morning thru lunch hours time available. Food discount and uniforms provided. Experience not necessary. For details call 444-4728. 464-4738

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM STORE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVER

We have an opening for a top Caliber person in our delivery division. Steady work. Apply in person. BRENNAN'S DAIRY, 47 Division Ave. Summit

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Position available days to Position available days for experienced Medical Transcriptionst in our X-Ray Dept. Must have excellent typing skills and thorough knowledge of medical terminology. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package including 3 weeks vacation, free health insurance, free prescription plan and tuition refund.

Contact Personnel Dept (201) 678-1100, Ext. 355



188 So. Essex Ave., Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPING. Permanent full time day position available to do general housekeeping of doctors offices. 371/2 hou week. Excellent benefits. Fo immediate consideration, Personnel, 273-4300, Ext. 203 to appointment. SUMMIT MEDI-CAL GROUP, P.A., 120 Summit

MACHINIST MACHINIA:
Set up Swiss automatic. Manu-facturer of precision miniature components needs experienced individual able to assume set-up

consecutive weekdays. For fur-ther information, please call Mr. Rosenbaum at 582-4369.

McDONALD'S Managers Position Open No Experience Necessary WILL TRAIN

464-3730 1771 Springfield Ave.

EXPERIENCED Auto Body painter needed. Must be pre-pared to handle quality work. Skill must be A-1. Call for inter-views, Caruso's Auto 757-1156.

FULL TIME shop help, light assembly work, 8-4:30 Monday-

CLERK-DRIVER-STOCK-MAN. Evenings & weekends, hours to suit. BELL DRUGS, 18 South S1. N.P. 464-8484.

TYPISTS

Chailenging career opportunities available for qualified in-dividuals. Min. 50 WPM. Sub-urban location. Salary com-

mensurate with experience. Complete benefit package. For

rtunity Employer M/F

LEGAL SECRETARY. Small Summit office. Good steno and typing skills. Full time. Experi-ence preferred. Call 273-6300

HOSTESS/CASHIER. 3 eve-

nings per week; Mon. & Wed., 5-12PM; Sat., 5-1. The New Hampshire House, 273-1513.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Immediate opening in Summit 'aw firm. 273-5548

NURSES AIDES — 7 A.M.-3 P.M. and 3-11 P.M. Weekends only, also hiring 7 A.M.-3 P.M. tult time and 3-11 part time. New starting rate, King James

Nursing Home, 022-1500. C Mrs. Dyer 9-4 Mon. thru Fri

1

Friday, Call 635-8355.

Interview

Call for

Guile.

Specially of Presents

Specially to Learn various shap fechniques. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary.

JOHNSON ENGINEERING

THE STATE OF THE S 277-4200 BELL LABORATORIES re-BELL LABORATORIES' re-searchers at Murray Hill seek men and women to participate in laboratory studies on the con-trol of simple movements. No special training in motor skills (athletic, musical or clerical) is needed. Generally, volunters attend one hour sessions be-tween 9AM and SPM on several

DELIVERY PERSONS (2) — Full time and part time. Imme-diate. Berkeley Heights Phar-macy 464-1250.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: as President of a small firm in Chatham, I am looking for a full time executive secretary—someone now holding a similar position who has experience, works smart and hard, likes to help manage someone eise's time and travel, wants to be well paid and appreciated, and would not like to commute to Manhattan. Resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to Box 66, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

GROUNDSMAN — 12 month position, 8 hour day shift, 7:30-4:00. Chatham Township Public Schools. Immediate opening. Call 635-9455.

interview call D. Lamp, 635-6800. The Atlantic Companies, 97 Main St. Chatham. Equal Opw/slimulating and diversified practice. Good phone personal-ity essential. Call 273-2900 for appointment. Please bring CUSTODIAN for busy plant. Cleaning and general mainte-nance and help where needed. Full time days. Call Mr. de Ruiter 647-3800.

MATURE SALES PERSON

EXPERIENCED PRE-FERRED BUT WILL TRAIN. LADIES BETTER SPORTS WEAR SHOP, PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, 376-2288, CLOTHES HORSE, MILL-

FACTORY WORK
Light assembly. Steady yearround work. Small congenial factory. Overtime, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization

CAREER COUNSELING
RESUME
We have developed a career
itile planning process that ofters individual, small group
and/or workshop sessions,
which focus on skills identification, resume writing,
career counseling, interviewing and job search techniques. For information and
appointments, call \$35-887.
Clearing House, Inc. LEGAL SECRETARY wanted sperience necessary for odern Summit law firm

SECRETARY
for Sales Dept. of printing co.
Excellent opportunity. Good
telephone manner, dictaphone
experience and ability to handle
details required. Some experience preferred. Good benefits.
Phone for appt. 645-0200. STEWARD/HOUSEMAN Pri

vate club in Short Hills requires services of a reliable, mature person to handle various inand outdoor maintenance and service responsibilities. Ex-cellent full time job for right person with good character. Salary negotiable. Call 379-6080 appointment. CLERK TYPIST, full time.

Diversified position for mature, responsible person. Must be accurale typist, good phone per-sonality and enjoy working with figures. Small office with com-pany benefits and paid holi-days. Call between 3 & 5pm 435-4747. CLEANING SUPERVISOR -

Experience, part time. 4 Hours per night, 5 days. Responsible mature person to supervise office cleaning. Mountainside area. Call 464-9410 between 2 & CLERK/TYPIST. Immediate opening for an individual with typing skills and pleasant phone personality. We offer a good

personality. We offer a year starting salary, many company benefits and a pleasant working environment. Call 435-1717. RECEPTIONIST for Chathan brokerage firm. Pleasant telephone personality, typing skills required. Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 435-1717.

EXPERT typist — part time select your own hours. Berkeley Hats... Chatham, Symmit

TREE MEN — climbers and ground men. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Top wages. Benefits. Overtime. Immediate openings. Call 9-5, 273-211. Spring House Tree Service.

IMMEDIATE Opening. Library — Chatham. Junior library assistant. Good typing skills required. Knowledge of duplicating machine desireble. Salary 6418. Call Mrs. Josephs 635-0603 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Must love children. Driving neces-sary. 273-7385 after 6.

LEGAL SECRETARY (EXPERIENCED). Active law firm

PLAYGROUND AIDE. Satisfying pleasant outdoor work with elementary age children during school lunch time. Call 635-2700.

BURN.

Profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Hecker at 464-2200 or apply in person. Better Sleep Mfg. Co. 57 Industrial Road, Berkeley

PART TIME. Experienced sales person, Rhiney's — Stationary & Giffs. Call 635-8883 for interview.

Mices. 439 bq. ft. GARAGE wanted for car ASSOCIATES, storage, 444-2947 after 6 p.m.

House Furnished

OR

We also have other rentals available. Give

us a call today. SINCE IN A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

apt residence or shopping, hospital & transp. Call Super after 9am — 273-0041 to inspect.

SUMMIT — 6 room duplex 2 family house; yard, garage. \$475 plus utilities. Avail. immediately. No pets. \$22-0473.

CHATHAM: 4 room apartment available Nov. 1. \$375 month. Call 455-0048.

Rooms Furnished

business woman; near trans-portation, Call 273-8952.

273-1678 or 435-8472.

Wanted

Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA KEYS

SUMMIT STORE FOR RENT. PRIME SPRINGFIELD AVE. LOCATION. 376-1485; 377-4359.

AVON PLAY SANTA... THE AVON WAY this yeart Sell lovely AVON giff items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Full. or part time. I'll show you how'll. Call now for more information: Kay

MEDICAL

TRANSCRIPTIONIST Our progressive Medical Word Processing Dept, is seaking 2 experienced Medical Transcriptionists. Qualified individuals will be offered competitive salary with increase after 3 months completion of successful pro bation period. Excellent benefits package includes 3 weeks vacation after 1 year, paid life, health and dental insurance, free prescription plan, 100% tuition refund and

108 Sd. Essar Ave., Orange, NJ 07051 Equal Opportunity Employer

Please call \$22-0700 NATIONAL RECRUITERS 89 Summit Ave., Summit

MAINTENANCE

Permanent part time evening positions available to do heavy general maintenance and cleaning of professional building. If interested call personnel, 273-4300, ext. 202 for appt, SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP PA, 120 Summit ave. Summit of the summit see. mit ave. Summit.

Each résume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your meds. Call for an appointment: 272-291s. KERN A. ULRICH

DIETARY — Position available permanent, full time & part time. Monday to Friday, 8-4 P.M. Good pay and working conditions. Own trans. needed. Call Ms. Tripp, 822-1500.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT, Staff - sharp Prepare various analysis reports & consolidate schedules. Located in Pine Brook, will move to Short Hills early summer. Call for appt. Miss Menko, 373-7575.

WANTED: reliable mature minded person with bookkeep-ing experience for investment banking firm in Livingston, Excellent fringe benefits. Contact J.B. Hanauer & Co., Mr. At Marcus, 533-9000.

INTERNATIONAL tea importing company requires neat, orderly and well organized person to be responsible for daily running of sampling and tasting room. Duties include prepara tion of teas for tasting, keep tea room clean, mailing and fil-ing samples. Must be a self starter. Some typing and filing experience an advantage. Good fringe benefits. Interesting position in pleasant, modern office. Telephone 539-8030.

PART TIME DENTAL ASSIST ANT. No experience required Weekdays plus 2 or 3 Saturday mornings a month, Ideal fo person with older children a flexible hours. 635-6858 (excep Wednesdays).

DRIVER - 16 passenger school bus. A.M. and P.M. routes, good salary. 379-3442 or 992-1284.

McDONALD'S now hiring for several full or part time open-ings. 1771 Springfield Avenue, New Providence.

TEACHER needed for private nursery school. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment. 464-3311

ELECTRONICS PLANT, Light bench work handling small electronic parts. Training pro-vided; also, benefits. Located in Murray Hill. 464-3200, Ext. 244.

EXPERT typist — part time select your own hours. Berkeley Hgts., Chatham, Summit. 273-8600 anytime.

BANKING. Be more than a clerk-typist. Incredible chance to be trained in Personnel Dept.! \$8500. Fee paid. Michelle, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Terrific place to be paid what you're worth. Fabu-ioust \$19,000, Michelie, 273-4500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Spring-field Ave., Summit.

TYPIST, Fortune 500 Co. Anders office, Ready for a sperking (story) 2000. For put, storyte, 277-250, Small-ter's Smalling, 455 Springriphe Ave., Sugneration.

WINDSTRUCK

Challenging career apportu-nities available for qualified in-dividuals: Alin, 30 WPM. Sub-urban location. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Complete benefit package, For interview call D. Lamp, 435-400. The Atlantic Companies, 97 Main St. Chatham. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FLOOR covering apprentice helper. No experience neces-sery. Call 464-1644 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME clerk in purchasing department to do filing an ing department to de filing and some typing, \$3.50 per hour. Call Ann Parcenton of Colembro Research Ch., 22-460, Ext. 512 between \$A64 and 4:30 PM.

HAIRORESSER: Full time. Supposell slice. No late evening.

PULL TIME SALESPESON II Year's interested in Sole and country and year a jee in a fee and revenue merchanists, possess in the year and promise in the year. We need you I days a love in the year and year and year and year and year and year. But year and year. By Springlists Ayer, Story, St. Springlists Ayer, Summit.

PACTORY WORK
HIGHT SHIRT
We have opening to Material
Handlers and a Shirthine
Opening for A-12-m shirthine
Francisco supplies and good THE COURSE OF SPECIAL

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ARRO A NURSET RESELVEN, also abelians— all shifts. PROPERSIONAL NURSES PROSES TO-ARRO 2017 July STR. 2 Street. At-188

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Martin A The Carlo

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS — Graduate of Royal College of Music, London. Can take a few students at all levels. Summit. 277-3871

START school right! Reinforce weak basic skills; increase effi-ciency; MATH, READING, LANGAUGE ARTS. Private in-dependent instruction. Masters. 277-6180.

MATH TUTOR. Experienced teacher, all grades. 277-6721.

PIANO LESSONS — Beginning riano Lessons — Beginning to most advanced, adults as well as children. Serious and thorough approach toward study of the instrument (repertoire, technique, signi-reading, theory, etc.), with the emphasis on artistic expression and in-telligent musicianship. Lessons in your own home or in Chat-ham Borough studio, James Vaughan, 635-1267.

PIANO teacher desires students: the young beginner and mothers wishing to begin or resume playing. Emphasis: musicality and enjoyment, not competitive performance. 277-0113.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO STUDIO Private Instruction Adults, children; begin-ners, advanced. Just returned from abroad. MA, Music Ed., NYU 522-9486

Lost & Found

FREE LISTING Found something? Want to locate the owner? Run your ad FREE in this column!

ANYONE WHO HAS LOST A PET — CONTACT THE SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE AT 273-2663, P-5.

SET OF car keys for General Motors car, found at corner of Timber Drive and Locust Avenue, Berkeley Heights. 464-3820.

CAT - BLACK with white paws - no fail, white flea collar Reward. Call 273-9243.

FOR SALE

Antiques

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watching Ave., Chatham, 435-779, WE BUY AND SELL forniture and time palatings.

alection sale:

ESTATE AUCTION SALE STERLING AUCTION GALLERY 42 No. Second Ave. Reritan, N.J. Sunday Oct, 7, 12 Noon

inspection Sat, 2 to 5 PM, and from 10 AM day of sale Dak Furniture, Large "5" Rol

Oak Furniture, Large "S" Roll top desk; round oak china closets, Sideboard, oak Telephone booth, 2 round oak tables, Hall saet. Vict. Plano, Dhiling rooon tables w/chairs, more Carved tyories, Nebuckes, Inro, Risse Medallies, Nippen, Fine closernes, Cal's Pathire glass, Tiligany Scott bottle, She time bliver, Costs, Pocket watches, Estate Javestry, Demond ring, poi, chara brackets, Hummel Igures, 1922 a... con charm proceeds Hammer for the control of the co evenieble at an Vise a Clarye Asolts being Santa and Santa Asolts being Santa and Sant

SEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORALY turations of the labour labour and Many statement in the authorized statement of the authorized statement of the labour

MOVING — 3 pt. liting room set, makegony todroom sulfs, 4 bloces) and Esigium made (2015 rug, practically new, Cal)

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Chings Sale

OCTOBER / Salow & Edgar St., Sentent, Chairs , Eurains, Island, Complete and all 'Play-lers' Johnson, digles and mark THURS, PRI, DOTOBER A LE ACTION MATTER CHIEF, THE ACTION MATTER CHIEF, THE ACTION MATTER CHIEF, THE ACTION MATTER CHIEF, THE ACTION CHIEF, I A VALUE AT ACTION CHIEF, I AND AND ACTION ACTION CHIEF, ACTION AND ACTION ACTION CHIEF, ACTION AND ACTION ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION AND ACTION ACTION AND ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION AND ACTION ACT

MARTINALE SECTION STATES MINING AVE. CRAINS ON. SECTION SECTIONS y ARD RALE, Sol. Oct. 1/1904 Annual Street, articularly Charles Shart Mach. Annual 1907. Shart Mine. Annual Ref. Madistr. 197-207

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

SWEET CIDER APPLES — PUMPKINS

Choice apples, fruits and vegetables. Fresh pressed cider without preservatives. Gourmet food, homestyle pies, homemade donuts, preserves, hickory smoked hams and bacon, pure honey and maple syrup.

WIGHTMAN'S FARMS

(145 acres)
Rte 202, between Morristown-Bernardsville

USED BOOK SALE

Oct. 5-20 Hard cover and paperbacks in all categories incl.

Americana and collectibles.

Children's Dept. only: Fri, Oct. 5, 1:00-5:00

All books: 581s, 9:20-6:30. Weekdays 10-8:30

SUMMIT COLLEGE CLUB. (Note our new location)

Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave., Summit 273-3721

MEYERSVILLE GRANGE

Antiques & Collectibles Flea Market Fall Season Every Sun, 9-5 Free coffee, 832-7422

CHATHAM BORO - 24 Weston

Ave. Andirons, fish tank, stand baby carriage, toys, pheto equipment, tools, bike, books, magazines, household items and more. Sat. Oct. 6, 10-5 P.M.

GARAGE SALE, School-desks,

old chairs, skiis, ski boots, spring horse, toys, tricycle, 20" girls bicycle, household goodles. Saturday, October 6, 7

to 2, 59 Lincoln Ave., Chatham

GARAGE SALE, Repossessed

GARAGE SALE. Repossessed variety store items: costume jewelry, greeting cards, Mattoween costumes, vacuum cleaner, advertising signs, display cases and racks, cosmetics. Many stocking stuffers, very cheap. Saturday, Oct. 6, 9-5. 85 Morris Ave., Summit.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6, 9am-4pm. No early birds! Toys, motor-cycle, snow blower, old bottles and lots of miscellaneous. 12 Girard Ave., Chatham.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

SHRUB SALE — locally grown Hybrid shrubs, 25% off. Mine Brook Farm, Liberty Corner. 647-2642.

Household Goods

IS MAGNITICENT BRITISH

place setting, will sacrifice \$45 place setting. Must sell. Need cash. Call 226-7266.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

HOME &

ESTATE SALES

Guaranteed 100%

Liquidation

467-2417 or Send for Brochure Box 35 Short Willia, NJ 07078

Garage Sale

PARTIAL CONTENTS CONDUCTED BY CRUIKSHANK 174 NOE AVE.

CRUISHANK
174 NOE AVE.
Chatham T'ship
(So. of Shunpike)
ANTIQUES: Oak high chair,
library table, wainut Windsor
crib, Staffordshire platters,
hump-back trunks, tin, ice saw
from old Noe farm; Roger's
"Neighboring Pews," cut glass,
press glass, lamps, bear rug,
ALSO choice campaign chest, 2
four door chests painted;
custom love seat; knee-hole
desk, Mexican ceramics, barware; kitchen things; window
fans; 2 accordians, oils, prints,
7 pc. patio set, African carvings
and books.

Frl. Oct. 5, 9-5;

oks. Fri. Oct. 5, 9-5; Sat. Oct. 6, 9-12.

Three D House Sales House & Estate Let us price and sell your Household contents Call

Doris Hof 464-0557 Dorothy McElgunn 464-0920 Dorothy Kelb 464-0843

FURNITURE

FURNITURE
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 5 & 6, from 9AM to 4PM. More than 40 pleces of 19th and 20th century turniture including: large oak pedestal tehle with chairs and buffel, china closet, Victorian platform rocker, child's reposed, cottage chests, wash standay, short corner what-net, reports and many tables, and chairs.

MULTIPLE GARAGE SALE. Antique furniture. Oriental lamps, hymiditer, interesting bric-a-brac. Ocf. 5, 6, 7, from 10 to 4. 26 Laurel Ave., Summit. G.E. Full size. Used 2 summi \$40. 277-6142 after 4 P.M.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6, 9-2. Sea chest, household items, collec-tibles. 85 Chandler Rd. (corner Lafayette), Chatham.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6, 10-4pm Summit Speech School, 34 Up-per Overlook Rd., Summit. Many bargains left from sale week before. Everything must 90—half price or best offer;

S FAMILIES MOVED, I'm tert with their junquet Modern sectional brown sets and chair, coice dable; and tables, lamps, many chairs, set of wrought iron tables, metal plant stand. BW TV, steres openfars, Tourimester, table top over, radio, small appliances, sets of dishes, pictures, traines, books, old segurities.

protoco, rames, book, on magazine.

2 Millione tool cheets, daugh box, fiell tuble, larly's deal; old medicine zabline, and plant stands, Fider blue china, crocks, glansysite, Medz, gree belts, mirrers, many licens, lewelry, clerhou, Children's roys and tables; and chelt, baby car-riage. Sahurday, Sunday, Oct. 4-7, 9-1, 12 Laney Rel., Summit.

FRIDAY, Seturday, Sunday, 118 Kline Biyer, Berkeley Heights (off Union Avenue), Applithtics, familiare, ciathing

CARAGE SALE — Maple din-ing set, berliet, ricerso cabisar, lobiter frage, lable organ, elec-tric heater, small drasser, wheelberrow, mants racquel, footpall halmels, games, toys, much more, 38 Oorden Placa, New Providence (ef) Russy-mands), Sajuraty, October 1, 95

HOUSE SALE: W Hopert Ave., Summit, Set., Oct. 4, Set., Oct. 7, 3-4, NO: EARLY SIRDS. Everything must sell. Seds, tables, lamps, paintings and much more, Perking on Hebert Ave. Cath. No checks.

HOUSE SALE. Partial Con-tents. Saurday, Oct. 1, 9-4. Fieldstone Dr., Whispainy. (Rt. it to Whispainy. Rd. to Field-stone. Pellor elgos.) Sale salested by Daymon Associator of Basking Ridge.

OPEN HOUSE EALE, 71 A Tray
CL Sammin Friend Only 1PA
N SPIA. (DeriveHeid Are. 10
Here England Ave., Appartment
is of Rev. Park for New Engintel.) Fine farmishings must be
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YEST OLD prints, growings, when colors with address of the colors of the

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous THE STABLE"

99 Summit Ave. rear, Summit 12 to 4 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. QOKS FOR SALE Ortof-print books for every-onal Popular reprints Collectibles - Rarrites - Art BOOKS BOUGHT FOR HIGH CASH, Just call Hor-vath (eves.) 273-5721.

LAMINATING, diplomas, licenses, newspaper articles, price sheets, etc. Ryco, 528 Springfield Ave., 8H, 464-9286.

LUMBER — Best inflations Used but good 2x4s, 4x4s and cadar pickets only 10c each; also common brick evallable. Call after 7 P.M. 665-1786.

ARCHIE'S — GET YOUR ICE SKATES NOW and avoid waiting in line, ARCHIE'S ICE SKATE EXCHANGE, Meyersville Rd. Meyersville. Open Sats. & Suns. 10 to 5. 647-1147

Musical Instruments

ALTENBUNG-ELIZABETH, N.J. Open Daily til 9 - Sat. til 6 Sunday - 1 to 5

HAMMOND ORGANS
Higgs Studings — All Models
Largest Plants Selection in Eastern HaM
of United States
Bubbleto — Knabe — Science
Messin & Hamilia — Ruyeri — Everett
Higginna — Players
Gazznitand Lowest Price Policy
Bental Purchase Floo Anallable

351-2000 Aftenderg Plano House 1150 E. Jerney St. Elizabeth, N.J.

PIANO, upright "Lenox," \$150, or best offer. 665-0766. CLARINET - good condition.

Pets

KITTENS - 6 weeks. Weared and litter trained. Jet black: furry; male and female. Have first shots. Affectionate parents, 273-0929.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE
LEAGUE for adoption —
"Rusty," 11 month old golden
mix; "Sunshine," 1 year old
female, lovely tan & white collie
mix; "Renny," 1 yr. old male
shettle, mix. An appdal for
"Laddle,"? smonth old black &
tan shep, mix. He's been with us
the longest and its walling paflority, for the sheet of the second of the longest and its walling paflority, for the sheet of the sheet SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE

tion call 273-2643 9 to 5 P.M. weekdays; 762-8513 or 376-1439, 9-9 P.M. weekends. DOG, Border terrier, 11 mas, old, female. AKC registered. Call 376-9249.

Used Cars

1977 CHEVY Caprice 4 door sedan, buckskin with vinyt roof. Every option. 20,000 miles, 1 owner. Like new condition. 54,000, 444-7358.

76 CAMARO, V-8, auto trans. PS, PB, A/C, relly,wheels; con-sale. 36/800 mHes; 58,150, 273-4837 after 4 P.M. 71/ TORONADO, blue, AC,

steren & frack, 4 new radials, cleen condition. 273-1724.

1975 AMC Sportabout Station Wagon, aufo, Irans., radio, power steering, luggage rack, 51669, 272-8696 1974 CHEVY Van, & cyl. stick. 76,000 miles; new fires, new brakes. Needs new side sliding door, blue, asking \$2400, Will falk, 647-4042.

ATLAS HITE-15 shedded show fires, with wheels (71. Feet squirps or equivalent). Very godd-condition. 450 or hest ac-ceptable after. 277-2709 after 6pm. LEAF GRINDER. 3HP. B.s. 1770 OLDS Cettass — 4 dr. engine, Very good condition. Sedan, P/S, P/B, Air, Vinyl s100 or best acceptable offer. Roof, One Owner, 3700. Call 277-279 arter, 4PM. 277-2443, ask for Brief.

277-2769 affey, 497M.

277-2769 affey, 497M.

4 GLASS sholves, bev. edge.

1204 w. by 4894 L. M. thick, 56 acch. 20° bicycle 515. Pr. fourward doors 1554° while with red top, red leather leaves doors 1554° while by the self-top of the sel

77 LINCOLN Touth Coups, 2 door, whife — red ring, red leafter interior; fully equipped, Must see to appreciate, Sectifica, 635-7061. SENGAL1, rip, with pad, 2x10, ivery, background, excellent condition, Sest offer 654-2947 (Wesffield).

(Westing).

1970 BUICK Lesabre, 4 door, 3

TIRES — (no E75-16 Polygias age redials, 2 show fires, new snow fires on GM wheels. Used brakes, AC, PS, PB, bias offer, 1 seepon, 39) firm, 464-2574, 233-4276 or 972-4246. PARTY SANDWICHES, 1977 CHEVY Yess Hatchback Frezen, 100 for \$13, Available Snow tirse included. Yes condi-torough June at Stantey Con-gregational Church, Chathams, 522-699; 855-2802, 435-287;

STARTING A STORE'S Display
STARTING A STORE'S Display
Cesses and Yorks, each register
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ORIENTAL RUGS 1900, 1972 BUIGK Confury Green, 1972 BUIGK Confury Green, 1960, 1960, 1972 BUIGK Confury Green, 1960, 1960, 1972 BUIGK Confury Folio, 1972 Build Confury Holi-price, 237-3561

1974 LINCOLN Town car-brown-beige, wall treated is-cludes extra radial anova, must be seen to be appreciated, 52109, or best offer, 464-5945 after 6

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1965 CHEVY, \$150., 72,000 miles. 464-7233 after 6 p.m.

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FURNITURE — OAK, PINE, VICTORIAN, 1988's — ANY CONDITION, 1 piece or many. ALSO glass or china. 447-1959.

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Whatever your news, spread if through Serkeley Heights, Chatham, Milibura, New Providence, Sport Hills and Sprimit : with a Bulle-tin Search agrics in our classi-led section.

II you want EVERYONE know, just call - UE: HERALD 273-4000 DISPATCH

PRESS

273-4002

OUTDOOR MARKET

Seturday, October 3, 18 a.m. to 5 p.m. corner of Springfield and Plainfield Avenues. Berkelay Heights. Nave some jul. Bring kids for free Meen Walk. many bergains, plenty of food. Nearby parties, Your local perchante and business people don't want you fe miss this occiling day. Spensoured by E.H.B.A.

Business Opportunity

Be independent, own year own business, Wall established stall milk rooks offers sub-stantial red skyllogs. Has a radius of 3 miles of Juminif. Call or serits Bronnan's Dairy. Af Division Ave., Summit. 273(12)

PERSONALS

PLAN your Holigay Cay and a way with the control of the control of

PERSONALS

CHATHAM Stanley Con-brogational Church, Fair-mount Ave., Wed. at 7:15

p.m. SUMMIT — Summit Ir. High School Cafeteria, 272 Merris Ave., Tues, at 7:15

p.m. WARREN-BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Union Village Methodist Church, Mountain Ave. & Hillcrest Rd., Wed. at 2:15 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. SH 10/4/79

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STRELEC, Diedrich — additions, alterations, roofing, repairs. Old and new work — fully insured, 273-7348.

SUNDECKS, perches, base ments & attics remodeled. Reofing & siding. Sign up now for winter snowplowing. Call for FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING Charlie Vincent 447, 2236, 24-hour sevice) LIGHT HAULING & moving of

i HAVE Returned! Robert Peterson, Chimney Sweep. Beaucoup recommendations, 277-4534.

CLEAN UP CLEAN and remove appli-ances, furniture, brush, etc., from house and yard, Ali types Prices-Immediate landscaping and free work. Fireplace wood, CHARLIE VINCENT, 647-2236, 24 hour ser-

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FREM eye acreening this Saturday and Sunday, October 4-7 at Berkeley Heights Shopping Center, 18-2, NP-8H Lions Club,



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for winter snowplowing. Call for free estimates, 277-1467 after \$.

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BENNETT HEAN is one of only 135 wraftsmen out of 807 across the country that were chosen to participate in the Morristown CraftMarket at the National Guard Armory in Morristown N.J., from October 5 thru 7. Known for his influes style of applying the painter's brush to the surface of his pit-fired earthen ware pieces, BEAN is particularly pleased with the control he has introduced to his craft.

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BALTUSROL CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Area Happenings

DCUS...AT A GLANCE

MOVIE REVIEW: "Life of Brian"

by Miriam Congdon

It's probably inherent in he nature of comedy that comebody will be offended. Monty Python's "Life of rian" is extraordinarily mbitious in this regard, over — it takes on rotestants, Catholics and ews, and, in case you got aft out, it also takes swipes t gays, transsexuals, evolutionaries, and "Star Yars". But depending on our level of sensitivity, it is

ill very funny. From the opening quence, in which the se Wise Men mistake the fant Brian for the baby big swipes at the gullibility of mobs. And of course no cover their error, come ck, mug his mother, and be complete without the

Leather and Lace

Looking very much like lace, this beautiful suede top was designed and hand made by leather artist, JAN PAULENTEN, who have a few properties of the more to display and sell their work in the more support CraftMarket at the National Guard Armory on Western Avenue in Morristown, N.J., October 5 thru 7. Discussing the most large artists and the more than the control of the control

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 Morristown

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

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 Messiah when the mob simply decides to follow him and heed his every word, When he tries to outrun them, he loses a sanda; the Sandal becomes H6 Ster Sandal becomes His Sign. Oh, yes, the movie takes hig,

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

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 lisping Pontius Pliate and his legionnaire paramour; the Mummuttering at the end, when Brian is on the cross, "I knew you'd end up like knew, you'd end up like this." The movie is rated R, probably because of some brief frontal mudity: Believe me, that's "the most innocuous thing in the whole movie. Be warned. (Playing at Rhus Star. Cinema.

Search for

at Blue Star Cinema, Watchung.)

American host families in New Jersey are being sought for twelve Scan-dinavian 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

8 Freneau Drive Morganville, NJ 07751 (201) 591-9286 The students, ages 16 and 7, will arrive in the United

17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1980, attend the local high school and return to their homes in late June 1961. The students, all facent in English have been acressed by their school representatives and have pocket money and medical and liability insurance. surance.

small children or grown

ASSE is also seeking American students, ages 16 and 17, who would like to

Persons interested in

Host Families

area should contact

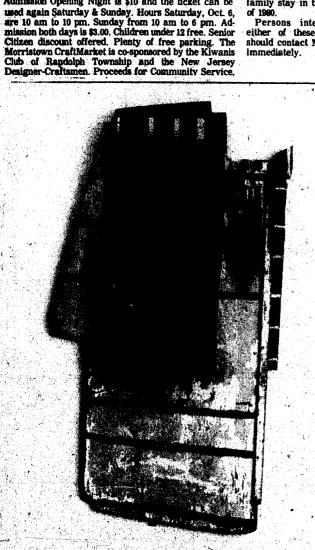
Mr. Harvey Epstein

American families with

children, as well as those with teen age children, are welcome to participate in this program.

spend a high-school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer

either of these programs should contact Mr. Epstein immediately.



"The Kiel" by Betty Parsons

14

Gwen Metz photos

Book Sale, Children's Day, Summit College Club 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 carde 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

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

Thursday, 10/4/79

2:00pm — TV3."AT HOME WITH DOROTHY
BECK" - Simple 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 took at an Emergency
Medical Truck is featured, (repeat)

3:30pm — TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH with MIKE
FESTA" - An inside took at an Emergency
Medical Truck is featured, (repeat)

3:30pm — TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE"

4:00pm — TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE"

HIII School in Vinion will be heat, Althour
Goost's decid guests in the studio audientity frames and the service of the studio audientity frames and the service of the serv

tors in Livingston.

m — TV3."YOUR NEIGHBORS" - Peter
Roberts soloes this week. Dr. Catherine
Spears, a nutrition specialist will be Peters

Spears, a nutrition specialist will be Peters guest. (repeat)
om — TV3-"THANKS TO YOU" - Monthly program featuring a different agency of the United Way each month, or — TV3-"TIME IN" - Live sports talk show focusing on the local sports scane. Bruce Beck is host and each week he talks to local coaches and athletes about the latest in sports and, of courte, the quiz question is asked with a prize awarded for the correct answer. Phone calls are welcome from our viewing audience.

pm — HBO-"EUROPEAN ICE SPECTACULAR"

LAN TV3-LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SPORT-ING EVENT

Friday, 10/5/79 - HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE

ING EVENT
TEAMS AND SPORT TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:00pm - HBO-"FOOTBALL: INSIDE THE
NFL"
9:00pm - HBO-"MURDER BY DECREE"
11:00pm - HBO-"NSIDE THE NFL"
12:00em - HBO-"FAST CHARLIE"

7:00pm — TV3-"NEW JERSEY/cathotic"
HBO-"INSIDE THE NFI"
7:30pm — TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS"
Mrs. Utrich'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-"DER INSPECTOR"
11:45pm — HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE
GUNFIGHTER"

GÜNFIGHTER" 6:30pm – TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE"

TV3-"NEW JERSEY/ce

Seturdey, 10/6/79 10:00em - TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOWINS' 10:30em - TV3-HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

10:30em – 1743-HIGH SUPPLY SOCIETY
3:30pm – HBD."0PERATION THUNDERBOLT"
4:30pm – TV3-"THE VITAL LINK" - Parent/
teacher conferences to be discussed. (repeat)
5:30pm – TV3-"SUBURBAN DATELINE"
5:30pm – TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS" . Con-

5:00pm — TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS"

5:30pm — TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS"

Constance and Peter Roberts char with Edna Swensinger 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 cabilecast leve on Thursday, 10/4)

7:00pm — TV3-"SCOREBOARD"....L. he show providing up to the minuse results on the football games played today including videotape highlights of the TV-3 Football Doubleheader and other contests throughout the area.

AGAIN" 9:00pm - HBO-"JENNIFER" 10:30pm - HBO-"HERE IT IS, BURLESQUE" 12:00pm - HBO-"HOOPER"

Sunday, 10/7/79
9:30am — TV3-"SCOREBOARD". Repect of live show from Saturday, 10/6. Up to the minute results of all TV-3 area football

games.
sm — TV3-ACTION ARENA
Football Doubleheader
Essex Catholic vs Orange
Varone vs Millburn (repeat)
m — "THE VITAL LINK"
focus on perent/teacher co

rone at Millburn bond game to be announced - HBO-"THE SINGING COWBOYS RIDE

out the area.
7:30pm — TV3"ACTION ARENA"
Verona at Millburn
Second game to 1

Sundays.

"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

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 sing until mid-afternoon.

Channel ED-1

Wednesday 5:00 P.M.

A new local weekly news program

co-sponsored by

The Summit Heraid & Central Presbyterian Church

Suburban Cablevision

MSG-MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TV3-LOCAL PROGRAMING

2:30 pm - TV3-ACTION ARENA

Montdair vs Belleville Soccer (repeat)
3:30pm— HBO-"THE STRANGER AND THE
GUNFIGHTER"
5:30pm— HBO-"LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD"
6:00pm— HBO-"Acer

FORD"
6:00pm — HBO."FAST CHARLIE"
8:00pm — HBO."COMES A HORSEMAN"
10:00pm — HBO."WORLD SERIES SPECTACU-LAR"

LAR"
11:00pm — HBO-"LEGENDS"
11:30pm — HBO-"THE AMSTERDAM KILL"

11. 17:30pm - HBD-"THE AMSTERDAM KILL"

**AGORN - TV3"AT HONE WITH DOROTHY

**AGORN - TV3"AT HONE WITH DOROTHY

**CRALL I BECK" - DOGUDE will demonstrate have

seen it is to see a fact over a valid black

**ASORN - VV3"ADDOWNERS BALLDOWNERS

HOST Allying Goose, will have at his special

guest in the statich audience, children from

Mrs. Cheryl Stavetid's first-grade clear ac

Clarendon School in Sequeux, Japan Repi
cano will be performing with her marion
ettes.

can will be performing with her merionstres.

5:00pm — TV3:" SUPERINTENDENT'S FORUM" - Mel Klein, Supt. of Livingston
Schools hosts this monthly program providing detail on what's going on in the local,
achools. Past programs include in-depth
study on drugs in the schools, high school
coeches turned educator and the transition
from high school into college.

6:00pm — HBO-"ICE SPECTACULAR"
TV3:"ROSELAND REPORT" - Mayor
Leonard talks to Sandy Schussel, Prosecutor; Frank Valvano, Weffare Director and
Bill Varley, Tax Assessor about their positions within the Borro of Restland.

6:30pm — TV3:"TO YOUR HEALTH" - Mike
Festa tours an emergency medical truck.

7:30pm — TV3-"SCOREBOARD"
HBO-"WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR"
7:30pm — TV3-SCOREBOARD"
Sessex Catholic vs Orange
Verons vs Millburn (repeat)
8:00pm — HBO-"MURDER 8Y DECREE"
12:00pm — HBO-"MURDER 8Y DECREE"
12:00pm — HBO-"MURDER 8Y DECREE"

Tussday. 10/8/78

Tuesday, 10/8/79
5:00pm — HBO."OPERATION THUNDERBOLT"
6:00pm — TV3-"LIVINGSTON, 79" Mayor
John Grady chats with Gail Lowenstein and
Bernard Degnan, resitors in the Township of
Livingston, (senset)
6:30pm — TV3-"ROGR Mat TO BE ANNOUNCED
2490pm — TV3-"AT HOME WITH DOROTHY
BECK" Sew an easy feit cover for your

peat)
mm — 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 RE-

ORT"

- TV3-"THE VITAL LINK" - Host, Beth importance of the

Wednesday, 10/10/79
m — TV3-"GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS"
Children from Mrs. Slawski's class at Clarendon School in Secaucus will be this week's

don School in Secaucus will be this week's studio sudience, (repeat)

5:00pm — TV3."ELECTION '79" - Candidates running for Assembly in the 30th Legislative District will be given the opportunity to state their pletform.

5:30pm — TV3."V17AL LINK" - Parent/teacher conferences is the topic. (repeat)

6:00pm — HBD."HODPER"

TV3."Y2SSEX COUNTY LIBRARIES" - Roh Murphy talks to Barbara Weaver, a state ilbrarian for the New Jersey State Library located in Trenton. (repeat)

6:30pm — TV3."SUBURBAN DATELINE" - Current affairs and sometime controversies are:

... -- TV3-"SUPERINTENDENT'S FORUM" - Mel Klein is host, (repest) m - HBO-"THAT MAN IN THE WHITE

8:00pm — HBO."THAT MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE: FDR"
TV3."CAPITOL REPORT" - Larry Depherzo, Administrative Alde to Assemblyman Codey sits in for him during Election time. Joining Larry will be Lois DaJulio, Public Defender's Office and Lloyd Levenson, Essex County Prosecutor's Office to discuss New Jersey's new pensic code. (repest) 10:00pm — HBO."HE SINGING COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN" 11:00pm — HBO."HOOPER"

11:00pm — HBQ-"HOOPER" 12:45em — HBQ-"JENNIFER"

card table, Dorothy

12:00mm - HRO-"DEAR INSPECTOR"

8:00b

8:00pm

HBO-HOME BOX OFFICE

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 Par-sons, opens Sunday at the Summit Art Center, October 7, 2-5. Artist will appear in person.

Summit Area YMCA

Gymnastics classes Mon-day and Wednesday for "This Week in Summit"

boys and girls 7 week ses. sion. Some openings left. Call 273-3330.

Y-Y-er's for ages 3-kindergarten, directed by Edna Caporaso, pre-school spe-cialist, 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 infor-

JOY for Seniors. Rhythmic Aerobic program for seniors. Tuesday and Thursday 10:15 a.m. Body

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

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

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

Catholic Church in N.J. NJPTY, "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.

Adelines meet Monday eves, 8:00. Hilldale Park Presbyterian Church, Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls. Call 376-3050 for information. Mini Marathon

Hickory Tree Chorus, Sweet

October 7 Mini-Marathon begins at Boro Hall, New Providence, on Academy Street. Sign in (for preregistered) 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 Penn-sylvania 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 apple-head dolls.

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NEW CONTEST AND WINNERS EVERY WEEK



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

IN HERALD - DISPATCH -PRESS NEWSPAPERS











RECEIVER

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THREE PRIZES . EVERY WEEK

in merchandise from participating PLUS

GRAND PRIZE TRIP TO THE CARIBBEAN

Rules

For

Touch-Down Contest

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

1-8	14-7		27-A)	40-	4
(A)	15-2	. (28-10)	41-	Fara Pili
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12-8	25-9 26-9	5786826	8-6	61-4 (52-1	1980
(J-54)		•	(0-0)	(P2:)	Ψ

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

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10. Every Thursday Harsid-Di with the cards drawn for 11. Postal regulations prohibi 12. The decision of the judge	operon-Press representees will publish a chart showing that week, resting entries on Post Cards. Entries with Postage of a final reparding deadlines, winning combinations, a	tecerded. (11-10) the numbers corresponding 12-8 ue will not be accepted. (13-1) igibility etc.	244 (\$7-0) 50-8 25-6 38-6 51-2 28-9 (\$9-0) (\$2-10)	Address	
				Week	
		. Merchants	Fur New		
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