

SUMMIT HERALD

Summit Free Public Library
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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

273-4000

\$7 A YEAR 15¢

Week's Donations Total \$1,379

Herald Camp Fund Goes Over Top

A more-than-generous outpouring of donations during the week has brought the 30th annual Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund to a successful conclusion. New donations for the week totaled \$1,379, more than needed to meet this year's goal of \$900. As of Tuesday, donations to the fund totaled \$5,999.55, enough to send the 96 needy local boys and girls to two-week camping trips.

Funds left over from this year will be applied to next year's campaign when costs will undoubtedly be higher than this season. Because the drive was \$376 short its goal last week when the campaign was to officially end, it was decided to extend the annual drive for another week. By Tuesday morning, an additional \$1,379 in donations had been received. Actually, the campaign went over the

\$9,000 goal on Saturday when gifts for the week had totaled \$475. An additional \$400 was received on Monday and the remainder on Tuesday. Those who contributed this week to bring the drive to a successful conclusion included, in the order received, Edward Townsend, \$10; Maye Adamson Blezard, \$5; James A. Shilling, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford, \$19.50;

C.H. Ehlers, \$30; Dr. and Mrs. Erich V. Mueller, \$10; Martha S. Lewis, \$50; B. H. Smith, \$100; James E. Corradi, \$25; Beverly J. Judge, \$379; Virginia K. Foxworth, \$10; Josephine F. Noyes, \$25; and the Playhouse Association, \$50. There was also a \$25 donation in memory of Norman S. Max, and nine anonymous donations in the amounts of \$50, \$100, \$100. (Continued on Page 2)

Authority Defends Gallo

Unlike the Housing Authority meeting two weeks ago when a hot issue came to a head in a hot room and Glenwood Place tenants asked for Vito Gallo's resignation, the meeting Tuesday night was calm in a cool room.

The tenants were still vague about specific complaints against the director, Ester Tony Everett, a resident of

Glenwood Place and also an employee, spoke about employees of the Housing Authority still having provisional status after eight or nine years of work. They wanted the security of being under Civil Service. This was out of the Housing Authority's hands, according to the Authority.

"Civil Service must schedule the exams, and they usually wait until they

have a number of people wanting to take them; otherwise, it's economically unfeasible." Dorcas Williams, deputy director, explained.

Elizabeth Wood, of Chestnut avenue, in the Community Development area, said Gallo's ability as Housing Authority director was not being questioned but his ability to deal with tenants was.

Housing Commission Chairman Delos Penwell reviewed what had happened since the petition was presented two weeks ago in which the tenants asked for the Housing director's resignation. The petition was turned over to Attorney Edwin Dotten, the Authority's legal counsel, and he reported back that it was vague, some statutes quoted which the director was alleged to have ignored had been appealed or amended and no longer applied.

As a result of the petition...

Cites Lack of Support

Minibus Manager to Resign

Thompson, who was discharged from Overlook Hospital, July 6, following an operation, cited his personal health and a decline in the active support of the minibus by members of Common Council as reasons for his resignation. He previously entered Overlook May 25 with a medical problem.

Never one to mince words, Thompson stated in his June 30 letter of resignation to City Engineer Dave Coward: "I can only say to those members of Common Council who have opposed the minibus system from its

beginning that I am disappointed in the support of the minibus system. If they do not support it, then it will not last."

Thompson became manager of the new three-vehicle minibus service in 1975 following some 35 years in public transportation.

Employing various methods to attract more passengers and adapting to the two-bus system instituted this past winter to cut costs, Thompson noted in his letter that he had successfully increased daily ridership to over 914 passengers and "as a result, the minibus system has become recognized by other municipalities as an outstanding example of what can be accomplished in providing a community with mass transportation so

environmental improvement." Dave Coward said Tuesday, "We will have to appeal someone to be in charge of the minibus at least for the balance of the year" if Common Council wants to keep it running. Meanwhile, the engineer's

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan Board to Hear Requests

Requests to approve two environmental impact statements as well as a special zoning exception will be heard by the Planning Board during its regular monthly meeting scheduled for Monday, July 24 in City Hall. Kent Place School seeks a

special exception use to permit construction of a girls' hockey field at the intersection of Norwood avenue and Kent Place boulevard. The school also requests approval of the environmental impact statement. The site lies in an R-15 single family district.



LOOKING BACK — The Hula-Hoop craze of the 1950's... (Continued on Page 2)

Parents to Fight Wilson Closing

Disappointment among Wilson school parents at the recommendation of the Community Advisory Committee that Wilson be closed and the children sent to Washington, and so much enthusiasm about organizing to keep Wilson open, that I decided it was time for me to get involved.

The new group is not suggesting that Washington be closed instead. They are fighting to keep Wilson as a

neighborhood school in a residential community, he said. "Of great concern to parents is the lack of sidewalks on the major thoroughfares between Wilson and Washington school. Madison avenue is a main thoroughfare for people going into the CIBA parking lot. In addition, the high school parking lot will be another heavily-travelled area. I don't consider these ideal for grade school children to walk through to school. Many families live on Beekman road. The children will either have to go down Passaic avenue or to cross the High Street bridge. If they cut through the high school property,

Kudos Go To McClure

The New Jersey General Assembly adopted a resolution June 22 recognizing and commending the contributions of Jane McClure, who has just retired after 17 years as director of the Summit Free Public Library.

The proclamation credits Miss McClure with the entire design and structure of the library and with innovative ideas such as the photo-charge system, special home delivery service and inter-library loan borrowing privileges with other area libraries. She is also commended for establishing a special service for the hearing-impaired and expansion of the library to include recordings, cassettes, films and filmstrips, slides and video-taping equipment.

The General Assembly resolved to commend Miss McClure "for her proficiency and hard work and wishes her a long and happy retirement." The resolution was introduced by Assemblywoman Barbara Curran of Summit.

Among those 90,000 or so who marched 15 blocks in sweltering heat last Sunday in Washington, D.C. in support of the Equal Rights Amendment was Janice Mitchell of 17 Warwick Road. Others from Summit were: Amy O'Shea and her mother, Marilyn; Dina Tanner and Lisa Horn. "It was really exciting," said 18-year-old Janice. "I liked seeing all the spirit, all

Local Contingent Joins ERA March

the people serious about ERA. I didn't really want to go at first, but my friend did, and I went with her. I'm glad I participated." Janice said the group went on four buses, leaving from the Short Hills Mall. They paid \$10 each for a seat. "Men and women marched down Constitution avenue from the Washington Monument, to the Capitol. All 50 states were represented. As we

(Continued on Page 2)

Chris, Tracy and Penny?

Young Summit Player Headed Up Ladder

A 12-year-old girl from Summit who started playing tennis at age 10 and took lessons for just one year has been chosen as one of the top seven players in her age division in the East. Penny Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickard of Beekman road, will represent the Eastern Tennis Association in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) national championships, girls 12, to be held in Atlanta on August 4.

She is one of two selected from New Jersey in the region encompassing New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and part of Pennsylvania. In addition, she will represent the ETA at the National Clay Court Championships in West Palm Beach, Fla. July 31, and will compete in the National Bro-Kad's Championships in Middebury, Conn. at the end of this month.

Penny, who started ETA membership play only last year, won the N.Y. State Championships Girls 12 at Mt. Kisco, N.Y. two weeks

ago. Last week she reached the semi-finals in the singles of the Eastern Open Championships at C.W. Post College, N.Y., and was a finalist in the doubles tournament there. She also won the Hilton Head, S.C., Jr. Championship for girls 14 in the Southern Tennis Association division, held last month at Rod Laver's Tennis Ranch.

Penny began playing tennis at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit and is also a member of the Summit Tennis Club. Her mother, Maureen, ascribes her daughter's meteoric climb in the sport to natural talents including running. Penny did well in races at the state Junior Olympics and holds numerous track records at Wilson School, where she just completed sixth grade. In the fall she will enter Newark Academy.

Her coach is a former international tennis professional, Australian Doug Kelso, who is at the Arrowood Tennis Club in Morris Plains. Penny is said to consider

Jimmy Connors the best, despite his Wimbledon defeat by Bjorn Borg. She also admires Tracy Austin and Chris Evert because "they never give up."

Penny espouses the same double-fluted, backhand employed by the three. An article on Penny will appear in the August edition of Junior Tennis Magazine,

published by the Port Washington, (Long Island) Tennis Academy where 19-year-old Wimbledon competitor John McEnroe trained.



Pretty Penny Rickard, climbing tennis ladder

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solidly built and painstakingly finished. And Volvo owners confirm it. In a recent independent national survey, a significantly higher percentage of owners of new Volvos rated their cars "excellent" in terms of overall quality of workmanship than did the owners of all 57 American makes surveyed!

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Minibus
(Continued from Page 1)

office will run the service while the city considers the pros and cons of filling, by promotion, the position vacated by Thompson or cutting back further on costs. Officials have estimated that for every rider paying the 25 cent fare, taxpayers must make up a deficit of \$1.25. The city budget has earmarked \$79,000 toward minibus operation this year.

Thompson's letter thanked Coward for his support and also extended his appreciation to Dr. Murray Ross, Alfred E. Schretter, James Nicholson and Edward Olcott.

Parents
(Continued from Page 1)

they would come out at Weaver street," he noted. The children would have to walk along busy Morris avenue to reach Washington School from almost any part of the Wilson district.

"Our primary concern is to keep Wilson school open. A lot of us consider it a top school in the city. It's the newest and all on one level. I consider it desirable as a neighborhood school and see very little in the way of alternative uses for it," he said.

The group fighting to keep Wilson open met last week at the home of Arlene Hochman on Kent Place boulevard. A Task Force was set up to attend Board

of Education meetings. Elected vice-chairman of the Citizens for Wilson committee as Dr. Martin Bleckner with William Wenslau as secretary.

Committee members are: Martha Leonard, former PTA president, Jean Liffand, former Community Advisory Committee member, Carol Gardiner, Mia Andersen, Phyllis and James McGuinness, Ronnie Schnoll, Betty Weber, Edwin and Anne Bassler, Thomas Meizer, Avi Yoskowitz, Ronald Horowitz and Grace Kingsbury, Wilson school principal, as an ex officio member.

The Task Force will be present at tonight's Board of Education meeting. "We want to let the Board know there are many concerned parents from Wilson school," Anderson concluded.

Wilson School parents will meet again July 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Scholl on Beekman road. The group is concerned about the distance the children would have to walk to Washington school, lack of a long-range demographic study, the increased costs of additional crossing guards and of providing sidewalks on Madison, Gates, Webster, Lowell and Lafayette avenues and Colonial and Evergreen roads.

Gallo
(Continued from Page 1)

senior citizen housing. He has expertise in all these fields, and I don't know anyone else in Summit who does," Penwell said.

Weaver street grows. While construction of Weaver street is progressing, activity is taking part in the center of Summit in the Community Development area. Appraisals are being requested and received in some areas and appraisals planned for others, Commissioner Allen Dresdner reported. The 30 units being built on Weaver street will be the relocation resource for people moved out of the C.D. area.

"With the parking garage under consideration, we will have to make some decision about what lots we will



UNICO SCHOLARS—The Summit area chapter of UNICO, national service club, presented scholarships to two young men, both graduates of New Providence High School. From left, UNICO President Paul Ippolito III gives the award to Ralph Parlapiano III while Richard Ferrara receives his grant from Scholarship Chairman Anthony D. Coviello.

acquire," he said. Housing Authority commissioners will meet with Planning Board members to discuss future acquisitions.

Housing Authority Deputy-director Williams has been interviewing families in the C.D. area to see who wants to move to Weaver street. So far, 55 have indicated they would like to move into the new development, she said, and at least 90 percent of them are eligible.

"In the C.D. area there are a total of 87 families, according to a survey done five years ago. We are interviewing people where we are appraising properties in order to update our information," she said.

Miss Elizabeth L. Cox, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, asked if Weaver street would be 100 percent black or mixed. That depends on the tenants from buildings which are bought and torn down, Gallo said. Those displaced by such action will be first on the list for Weaver street. Sec'd will be people on the waiting list for Glenwood place.

ERA
(Continued from Page 1)

was in favor of ERA, but she said in a "message" coming from her seat he could do more. Most of the speakers were amusing.

The rally was to demonstrate support for a seven-year extension of the March deadline for ratification of ERA. National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal said the large turnout was proof the women's movement was still alive. "Your presence here shows we have just begun to fight," she told the

Resident Critical

David J. Wellbrock, 25, of Dunndr drive was critically injured July 7 when his car flipped over in the west-bound lane of Route 24 near the Summit avenue bridge.

Wellbrock, who was alone, was tossed out of the car as it flipped, pinning his legs. He was taken to Overlook for treatment of broken legs, severe head injuries and massive bruises.

GEM WISE

by Ralph O. Lorenson, Certified Gemologist, American Gem Society

ARE CULTURED PEARLS FAKES?

No, cultured pearls are not fakes. Only imitation or simulated stones may properly be called fakes, and cultured pearls don't fall under that category. Cultured pearls are not what you'd call synthetic, either, although man does have something to do with the process of formation. Have I lost you yet? Allow me to define my terms.

An imitation or simulated gem resembles an important gemstone but is an entirely different substance. It's usually man-made.

A synthetic gemstone is also man-made, but its chemical, physical and optical properties are essentially identical to the natural stone. The main difference is that it's grown by man in a laboratory instead of by nature in the earth.

Cultured pearls are in a category of their own. Man does initiate the growing process, but then nature takes over. Here's how it works.

A small sphere of shell is introduced into a pearl-bearing oyster. Then it's returned to the sea to let nature take its course. The oyster's defense system secretes a substance called nacre to cushion itself against the irritant. Layer upon layer of nacre form around the sphere, producing a fairly uniform, round, lustrous body—a pearl. Natural pearls undergo the same process, only the irritant enters purely by chance.

No, cultured pearls are not fakes. They're just as much a wonder of nature as are natural pearls. Thanks to man's ingenuity, more people are able to enjoy the pearl's beauty than if we had to rely on the scarce supply of natural pearls.

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Hearing Set On Bus Line

A public hearing on the possible discontinuance of the Watchung Mountain Transit bus line which runs from Berkeley Heights to Summit, will be held tonight at the Elizabeth City Hall, 50 West Scott place at 8 p.m.

The hearing will center around the possible loss of state subsidy for the line and its discontinuance if such funding is dropped.

Jenkins is Promoted

George M. Jenkins of Summit has been named an assistant cashier at Midlantic National Bank in Newark.

Jenkins, a member of the Bank's international department, joined Midlantic in 1974 after receiving a B.A. degree in economics from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He also has received a graduate certificate in analytical methods from Stevens Institute and is enrolled in the master of business administration course at Pace University. For the past three years he has served as a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts.

Camp Fund
(Continued from Page 1)

\$150, \$50, \$100, \$25, \$25, and \$25.

Funds donated last week were a record high for the season. In all, 95 individuals, organizations and foundations contributed to this year's drive which opened last May 4.

The funds donated will be used to pay camping expenses for 98 local boys and girls who come from financially destitute families, broken homes or homes where there is constant quarreling and fighting. The children are selected by Family Service Association. Funds to pay expenses are sent into the Summit Herald which in turn sends the contributions to Summit Elizabeth Trust Co. in care of Mrs. Rose Shannin who is secretary-treasurer of the fund.

All donations go directly into the fund. There are no solicitations, office expenses or salaries.

Since the fund was founded in 1949, nearly 3,100 needy local boys and girls have been able to attend camp because of the annual campaign which has raised almost \$100,000 during that time.

Barnard Gives English B.A.

Karyn L. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of 34 Drum Hill road, was awarded a B.A. degree, with a major in English, by Barnard College, New York, N.Y., at recently-held commencement exercises.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of the Gill Saint Bernard's School.

Gets BA

Brian C. Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Herring of Hawthorne Place, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Princeton University's 221st commencement last month. He was a statistics major, and will be employed by the Philadelphia National Bank.

THIRTIES TRIBUTE—Singer Patti Pickens, a resident of Murray Hill, will perform a tribute to the popular music composers and lyricists of the 1930's at The Ballroom in New York City on Monday, July 17. Showtimes at the cabaret restaurant, at 458 W. Broadway in Soho, are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. In the 55-minute program will be songs of Irving Berlin, Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein, Duke Ellington and others. A highlight will be two numbers performed as the Pickens Sisters, a top trio of the 1930's which included the teenaged Patti and her sisters Jane and Helen.

July 4 Unit Needs Help!

Because many did not know whether the annual Fourth of July programs would take place due to intermittent rains during the day, the July Fourth Committee stands to lose about \$2,000 if more funds are not obtained.

Since many did not attend the annual July Fourth fireworks display, contributions were at a minimum, and during the day, when rain marred some of the programs, donations were minuscule.

Those who wish to help the July Fourth committee out of its fiscal problems may do so by sending checks or money orders in care of the Summit Fourth of July Committee to City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.



BRAND NEW SLATE—Newly-installed officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit are, bottom row, Diane Mellins, corresponding secretary, and Janice Isello, president. In the top row are Dorothy Takacs, recording secretary, and Patricia Sweeney, second vice-president. Not shown are Lisa Gaschler, first vice-president, and Betty Miller, treasurer. (Wolin Photo)

Carwash Scheduled

Have your car washed and help send a child on a trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania. The Tenants Association and the young people from Glenwood place will sponsor a car wash Friday, July 14 from 3:30 p.m. on and also Saturday, July 15 starting at 8 a.m. It was announced at Tuesday's Housing Authority meeting. The price is \$2 a car, at Glenwood Place.

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Take A Break by Al Stone

Taking the heat by the neck is often a sound course of action, so long as you and the belt agree on which you can let go.

Good judgment comes from experience; experience comes from bad judgment.

Noticed how quiet stations have been recently? Publicists seem to be running out of ideas to stir up.

There's nothing that can help you understand your beliefs more than trying to explain them to an inquisitive child.

Consult your doctor before beginning intensive exercise. There's always a chance he may advise against it.

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BOATING ENTHUSIASTS—Three young campers from Oak Knoll School's summer Day Camp were ready to embark on an all day canoe trip on the river Cranford when the photographer snapped their picture this week. From left to right are Linda Blair Gilmour, Richard Perez and Anne Lauria, all of Summit, who rate boating as one of their favorite camp activities. The camp will remain in session Mondays through Fridays until August 1 with limited registrations available to boys and girls in the 7 to 12-year-old age group. For further information and schedules call Robert Denman, director, at 273-1127. (Photo by Julie Nelson)

United Way Names Execs

Among 31 volunteer executives named for the 1978-79 United Way of Union County campaign are George Perselay of Hooley, Perselay, Butler and Kelly in Westfield, who resides on Badeau avenue; Larry Davies, underwriting manager of Allstate Insurance Co. in Murray Hill and Palmer Patton, senior vice president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. The volunteer executive program is designed to help to cut the cost of administering contributions to the 80 human-care agencies it supports.

Midsummer Music

The Summit Concert Band will present the first in a series of four concerts "On The Green" at Broad and Maple streets at 7:45 this evening. The band sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation is composed of men and women from various walks of life, college students and talented high school students. Conductor Angelo J. Merola stated, "This band is a lot of fun and performs some rather challenging music." Among the compositions to be performed this evening are Gershwin's "America In Paris"; "A Sousa Medley"; and "Highlights from South Pacific." Robert Leischer, Director of Recreation stated that the band is an excellent recreative opportunity for community members to enjoy their musical skills and talents. Rehearsals are held each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Summit High School band room. The first concert will be presented "On The Green" beginning at 7:45 p.m. on July 13; Thursday July 20; Thursday, July 27 and Thursday, August 3. Those interested should call Merola at Summit High School, 273-1497, for further information.

Outdoor Concerts Continue In Summer at Arboretum

Steven Morse, baritone, and Richard Babcock, guitarist, opened the first Reeves-Reed Summer Outdoor Concert Series Sunday afternoon in the Arboretum Garden. The program was well received by an enthusiastic audience of all ages who responded warmly to the Schubert and Schumann songs, the Bach Gavottes (3rd Lute Suite) and the Tansman Barcarolla. As Babcock played Torrobo's "Romance de los Pinos" it was accompanied by the whistle of the wind in the Arboretum trees and the "Burgalesa," by the summer songs of The Clearing's birds. The Summer Concert Series will run on consecutive Sunday afternoon throughout July and August (except July 16.) All programs, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., are free and open to the public. In case of rain, they will be held inside Wisner House on the Arboretum grounds. July 23 will offer a program of strings and woodwinds by young adults of high school, college and graduate classes. The July 30 concert will feature pianist Kim Shiley, an honors music graduate of Skidmore College, student of Seymour Bern-

stein of New York, and local piano teacher, and the Steven Morse Madrigal Singers. The Young Musicians' Repertory Orchestra Brass Ensemble under the direction of Constantine Kitsopoulos will play on August 6. Adelaide (Dee) Bull, Calvary Church Choir Mezzo-soprano soloist, a star performer and Board member of the Chatham Players, will offer an afternoon of Broadway show tunes on August 13. On August 20, Antonia Kitsopoulos, operatic soprano, will give a recital of classical vocal music. In the last concert of the series on August 27, John Duryee, violinist and long-time local music teacher, will offer violin selections and Dr. Henry Hass, former Westfield Glee Club baritone soloist, will sing and afterwards lead a sing-along of favorite songs of yesteryear. Although some chairs will be available to each concert, the committee suggests that those attending wear low heels and take their own lawn chairs. Further information regarding the series may be obtained from members of the Concert series: Enid Belding, Mrs. Don Mitchell, Constantine Kitsopoulos and Steven Morse, or by telephoning 273-2464.

Two Hurt in Auto Mishaps

Two persons were injured in seven automobile accidents here last week. Last Monday John L. Murray, 37, of Slaten Island, was severely injured when he was thrown from his car during a two-car accident at Ashland road and Maple street. Police said the driver of the other car was Mrs. Leoba Dempsey, 68, of Silver Lake drive. Murray was taken to Overlook Hospital for injuries about the head and face. Police said the mishap

occurred when the cars collided in the intersection. At the time of the accident, Murray was going east on Ashland and Mrs. Dempsey, south on Maple. Both cars were heavily damaged and towed from the scene. One person was hurt in a two-car crash at Morris avenue and River road. Taken to Overlook Hospital was Lloyd S. Montcalm, 35, of Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, driver of one of the cars. Driver of the

other car was Edward J. Fasulo, 17, of Springfield. Fasulo told police he was making a left turn into Morris avenue from River road, when he noticed Montcalm's car approaching his. Fasulo said Montcalm "was going at a high rate of speed," but Montcalm told Police that Fasulo allegedly turned in front of him, causing the accident. Investigating the accident was Patrolman William Schek

Police Report 5 B&E's

Five residential break-ins and one theft in the city's downtown business area were reported this week by the Police Department. There were three break-ins last Monday, one at Club drive, where entry was made via a porch window; one at East 1st street; and one at East 1st street, where a rear door was used to gain entry and some silverware taken, and on Hillcrest avenue, where

entry was made through an unlocked cellar door and a television set stolen. On Wednesday, a Waldron avenue house was entered, but the intruder was frightened off when a woman resident of the house saw him and screamed. A William street house was entered via a back door last Thursday when the building

was empty. Also on Thursday, a Bank street building was entered and an estimated \$1,650 worth of typewriters stolen. The police are still investigating the robberies. For in-depth reporting on the local scene, read the Summit Herald every week.

St. Teresa's Names Three Nuns For Parish Education Program

Three nuns from the Sisters of the Sacred Heart have been named full time coordinators for Parish Education at St. Teresa's. The three nuns—Sister Sharon Sattler, Sister Claire St. George and Sister Barbara Graziadei will take up residence in the parish convent. They will be joined by two other nuns from the order, Sister Cathy Dambach and Sister Marlene Eldridge, who will work part time on other parish programs. The full time coordinators have received specific assignments covering all levels of the educational program. Sister Barbara Graziadei will be responsible for the high school level. Sr. Graziadei attended Villanova University and received her Master's degree from Marywood, in Scranton. She also attended the Institute of Religious Formation at St. Louis University. She was recently the Guidance Counselor at St. Cecilia High School in Kearny, N. J. Sister Sharon Sattler will be in charge of the elementary program and will arrive in the parish latter this summer. Sister Claire St. George

will serve the parish in the capacity of Liturgical Coordinator and Adult Religious Coordinator. Sr. St. George is a graduate of Rivier College. Sister Cathy Dambach will

the manager of Renew, a spiritual renewal program of the Archdiocese of Newark, specifically assisting individual parishes to implement the be in residence at St. Teresa's and will work as

program. She was formerly the principal of St. Cecilia High School, Kearny, New Jersey. Sister Marlene Eldridge will assist on a part time basis in the parish.



New members of St. Teresa's Religious Education program are Sister Claire St. George, Sister Cathy Dambach, and Sister Barbara Graziadei.

Men's and Women's

SHOE SALE

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Health Tip

Ways for Execs To Stay Healthy

It isn't absolutely necessary for executives to have heart disease, ulcers and strokes, ailments commonly associated with American businessmen who reach the management level.

Further, these ailments are by no means limited to executives. They can affect almost any one. A few suggestions offered by the American Medical Association to help executives preserve their health also can be readily applied to most Americans, regardless of level of employment.

Watch your weight. Strenuous diets usually aren't necessary. Just eat less.

Exercise. Golf is fine, if you enjoy it. But if you're one of the many who lose their tempers and get upset over every missed stroke, brisk walks will serve just as well as golf, maybe better.

Take vacations. Real vacations, not just an occasional day or two. And plan your vacation so that there is time to relax and unwind.

Smoke less. Better still, quit smoking altogether. There is no doubt that tobacco is bad for you.

Cut down on drinking. Two cocktails before dinner is maybe one, too many. One might be too many for some people.

Get plenty of sleep. And try to sleep without the use of drugs, if at all possible.

Put business worries out of your mind when you leave the office. This sometimes is easier said than done. Perhaps you need to get active in something else, such as the affairs of your church or neighborhood center, to get your mind off your job.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rooney, Jr.

Rooney-Coyne

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting July 1 for the wedding of S. Ellen Coyne, daughter of Mrs. Sally Coyne of Webster avenue, and of the late John A. Coyne, to James P. Rooney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Rev. John McGovern performed the morning ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her three brothers, Michael, John and Anthony Coyne. Matron of honor was Mrs. Winifred Cavazini. Bridesmaids included Kathy Dunn, Patti Kenny, Corinne Smith and Susan Palumbo.

Steven Rooney was best man, while ushers were Thomas Parker, Paul Kingston, William Hughsted and John Rooney.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hall University. Her husband, a graduate of Williams College and of Magadalen College, Oxford University, Eng., is presently attending Columbia University where he is working on his Ph.D. in economics.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass.



Mrs. Gary J. Bast

Bast-York

Deborah Ann York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. York of Summit, and Gary James Bast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Bast of Chatham, were married July 8 at Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. Robert Morris performed the early afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham Township.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jane E. York was her sister's maid of honor.

Laura L. and Jennifer R. York, also sisters, were bridesmaids. Richard C. Kimmelman was best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Roger G. and Steven R. Bast, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Lehigh University. Her husband is a graduate of Chatham High School as well as Lehigh University. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferrara

Ferrara-Poggi

Loretta Marie Poggi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Poggi of New Providence, formerly of Summit, and Ronald Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara of New Providence, were married May 6 at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence.

Rev. John D. Sweeney performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Florham Park Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Maid of honor was Betty Johnston of New Providence. Bridesmaids included Patricia Maher of New Providence, Mary Lou Yocco of Chatham and Valerie Kikolski of Linden. Best man was Robert Haushalter of Silver Springs.

Md. Joe Poggi, the bride's brother, and Robert, John and Rich Ferrara, the bridegroom's brothers, were ushers.

A graduate of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Mrs. Ferrara is a medical laboratory technician at Overlook Hospital.

Her husband attended American University, Washington, D.C. and holds a master's degree in education. He is a teacher at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple resides in Summit.

Spanish Club Plans Dance

On July 15 at St. Teresa's Memorial Hall on Morris avenue, The Spanish American Club of Summit will hold an Independence Dance, celebrating the Independence of the United States and the independence of other Latin American countries.

Admission at the door is \$12 per couple, \$8 single for the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. event. Playing will be the popular Chilean Orchestra, Punto Cinco.

En Julio 15 en el Memorial Hall, Morris avenue, Summit, el Spanish American Club of Summit celebrara con un baile las Independencias de los Estados Unidos y otros paises de Latin America, 8 a 1 a.m.

Entradas en la puerta \$12 por pareja y \$8 individual. Animara La popular Orquesta Punto Cinco.

Harmonist Entertains

Louise Cairns of Summit, member of the Hickory Tree chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., recently entertained at the Region 15 weekend meeting at the Livingston Holiday Inn. She is a member of the Region 15 central duplicating committee.

With Jo Lund of New Providence, she performed at the Saturday show following a double-quartets contest.

Hickory Tree Chorus meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

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Guarino-Caporaso

Lucille Caporaso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio B. Caporaso of Summit, and Peter Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Guarino of West Orange, were married June 3. Rev. John P. McGovern performed the afternoon ceremony at Saint Teresa's Church. A reception followed at L'Affaire 22, Mountainside.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marisa Caporaso served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included RoseAnn Caporaso, Mrs.

Rosario Guarino, Lisa Guarino and Debbie Bundschuh. Rosario Guarino was best man. Robert and Carmen Guarino, Anthony Caporaso and Eugene Bland were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit.

Her husband, who served with the United States Army for three years, is attending Rutgers College, New Brunswick.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono's, the couple resides in Piscataway.



Mrs. Peter Guarino

Rubin Does Radio Show

Elliott Rubin of Ashland road, executive director of

Marriage Announced

Dr. and Mrs. F.F. Ruzicka of Madison, Wisc., formerly of Summit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Terry, to Ronald S. Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lusk of Libertyville, Ill., on May 28 at Madison.

the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey, will be heard on the WNBC-AM radio program, "In Good Faith" on Sunday, July 16, from 7:53 to 8:13 a.m.

Rubin will discuss counseling programs in Jewish day schools. The program is presented under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary, of America in New York City.

Church School Set for Summer

St. John's Lutheran Church is still taking registrations for Vacation Church School which will run from 9-11:30 every weekday from July 17-28. All children who will be four by December 1 through the 6th grade are welcome.

A program of arts, crafts, storytelling, recreation and music is planned.

Children may be registered by calling the church office at 273-3846 or at the door on Monday, July 17.

For in-depth reporting on the local scene, read the Summit Herald every week.

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College Corner

On Honors List
Three local students at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, have been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester. Included are Callista Dempsey of 25 Lafayette avenue, Robert Olynik of 31 Clark street and Margaret Savage of 87 Beekman road.

On Deans' Lists
Mary M. Ballard of 37 Knob Hill drive has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where she is a junior majoring in business administration.

Susan A. Stetson of Summit has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

Debra L. Sanborn of 25 Norwood avenue and Lisa E. Vickery of 22 Linden place have been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at the College of Wooster, O.

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Mrs. Marc T. Giles

Giles-McClintock

Sarah Lee McClintock and Marc Thomas Giles were married Sunday afternoon, at Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. Thomas J. Johnson III, performed the ceremony and Ralph Edgeley of Cleveland was the soloist accompanied by John Meszar, organist. A wedding reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford P. Hayes of Summit. Music at the reception was provided by Andre Taranules, harpist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mohr McClintock of Summit and Robert S. McClintock of Miami, Florida. Mr. Giles is the son of Thomas G. Giles of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Clarence Lebecka of Edina, Minnesota. He makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Giles of Deerfield Beach, Florida. Escorted by her uncle, G. Seth Mohr of Hamburg, New York, Miss McClintock was attended by her maid of honor, Patricia Livingston of Summit. Bridesmaids included the bride's twin

sisters, Mrs. Wayne B. Thompson of Dallas and Mrs. William A. Merritt of Atlanta. Also attending were Gayle Mitchell of Summit and bride groom's sister, Mrs. Jack Harms of Minneapolis. Louis Gardner of Deerfield Beach, Fla. served as best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Steven and Clayton Giles from Minnesota, the bride's cousin Merceen Mohr of Hamburg, N.Y. and two Sigma Chi fraternity brothers Jon Margolis of California and Timothy Wiita of Troy, N.Y. The bride is an honors graduate in psychology and Chinese, magna cum laude, from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. Mr. Giles holds a B.S. degree in economics also from Union College. He is a management trainee with the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass. Following a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will reside in Worcester.



WILL. WED-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sereno of Lafayette avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Kevin O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connor of Florham Park. Miss Sereno is employed at Bonwit Teller, Short Hills, and is a 1975 graduate of Summit High. Mr. O'Connor, a 1973 graduate of Hanover Park High School, is associated with Interpace. A June, 1978 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Vaughn, Jr.

Vaughn-Franchetti

Angela Marie Franchetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Franchetti of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was married Saturday, May 27 to James Robert Vaughn, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Vaughn of Summit. The ceremony was performed at the Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia by the Reverend James M. Boyce, with a reception in the social hall. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister Maria Franchetti of Philadelphia as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Pamela Vaughn, sister

of the groom and Loretta Stratoli of Philadelphia. The best man was Michael Vaughn, brother of the groom. Ushers were Michael Franchetti of Philadelphia and Jim Hughes of New Haven, Connecticut. Soloist was Lorraine Franchetti, sister of the bride, accompanied by organ and string ensemble. The bride is a May graduate of Temple University and is employed by Price-Waterhouse in Philadelphia. The Groom is a senior at Temple University. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

College Corner

... Gary Bragar, a graduate of Summit High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Kean College, Union. Bragar has been inducted into the economics honor society.

... Nancy S. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Small of 109 Essex road, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Saint Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C.

... Earns Fellowship Mark A. Kirkpatrick of Summit, a recent graduate of Harvard University, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Washington, Seattle, where he will study ecology.

... Receives Certificate Elizabeth Gaschler of Summit recently completed the requirements for the administrative assistant program at Union College, Cranford, and will receive her certificate next week.

... Named Counselor Laura A. Bartz of 2 Plymouth road has been named a counselor at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where she is majoring in industrial management, with a minor in engineering.

... Accepted Two area students have been accepted for the class of 1982 at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. The incoming students include Dina Tanner of 33 Oakley avenue and Patricia Brehm of 33 Mercer road, Murray Hill.

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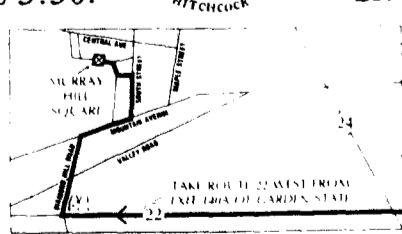
Quantities are limited, so please don't delay. All sales will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. We cannot make deliveries, so bring a wagon!

SHOP UNTIL 5:30:

- Friday, June 30
- Saturday, July 1
- Saturday, July 8
- Monday, July 10
- Tuesday, July 11
- Saturday, July 15 (Closed July 4)

SHOP UNTIL 9:

- Monday, July 3
- Wednesday, July 5
- Thursday, July 6
- Friday, July 7
- Wednesday, July 12
- Thursday, July 13
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On Behalf of the Kids: Thanks!

In one of the most heartwarming demonstrations of support for some of our city's needy boys and girls, residents and organizations last week contributed a total of \$1,379 in order that the 30th annual Summit Herald Fresh Air Camp Fund had enough money to pay camping expenses for the 98 youngsters chosen to go. Last week's contributions enabled the annual drive to end on a successful note, going nearly \$1,000 over the \$5,000 goal set earlier this year.

On behalf of the 98 children who will now be able to attend camp this year, The Summit Herald thanks the 95 individuals, organizations, and foundations for their generous support during this year's Fresh Air Camp Fund drive. Without this support, at

least 98 needy local kids would be denied a little break in their young lives.

By supporting the Summit Herald camp fund, it shows once again that Summit cares for its neighbors. There is no question that Summit is a wealthy town. But there are many in town, the young and helpless, who are not so fortunate as to come from wealth or live in a happy, secure environment. There are so many who crave just the bare necessities of life, but sometimes that is difficult to obtain.

All the kids who will now be able to attend camp this year are not strangers. They are our neighbors and on behalf of these neighbors of ours, Thanks to one and all for making the 1978 Herald Camp Fund a success.

Business as Usual

Some years ago people said that after July 4, Summit closed down for the summer and did not open again until Labor Day. They were not far wrong. Actually the city didn't really close down, it went out for a long lunch.

However, times have changed and Summit is not only fully open all summer these days, but is working overtime as well.

For anyone who craves action, next week should be a humdinger. On Tuesday, July 18 Common Council will wrestle in an overcrowded Council Chamber with the tier-parking

proposals. It is certain those for and against will be out in force to do battle. Two nights later on Thursday, July 20, the Board of Education will face a host of neighbors, some hostile, fighting to keep Wilson School open in the face of recommendations to the contrary made by the Advisory Committee.

Both meetings will no doubt attract hundreds of residents during a mid-summer's week, no matter how hot the night nor hard the rain.

Summer doldrums? Not in Summit. It's business as usual.

Careful Watching Required

The latest action by the New Jersey State Board of Education needs careful watching.

Under terms of new teacher evaluative procedures, evidently promulgated by the enforcement of "T&E", "pupil progress" will be used as a determiner of teacher effectiveness.

On the surface, "pupil progress" would seem a logical way to do it if teachers are doing their jobs.

But, as in many cases, utilization of this determiner is not only vague but also indicates that some members of the State Board of Education should probably go back into a classroom and see what goes on where the action takes place.

How many State Board members have taken the time recently to find out what other factors affect pupil learning?

Any teacher, with even a modicum of experience, knows that many factors contribute to pupil learning, and not the least of which, naturally, is instruction.

But, instruction is only one factor. Other factors include those associated with intellectual, emotional and physical areas.

How is "pupil progress" determined

as "good" if there are physical factors, such as poor eyesight and impaired hearing, involved?

How is "pupil progress" determined if the child comes from an emotionally unstable home and goes to school with more worries than most adult needs?

How is "pupil progress" determined when a student's intellectual potential is marginal?

How is "pupil progress" determined when a child comes to school with too little rest and too little food?

All these factors are not determined by the educational staff, but the educational staff must teach and enable each child to learn even when those other factors are involved.

There are many reasons why some teachers are excellent educators. Some are good educators; some, undoubtedly, are poor.

But, regardless of the competency of the teacher, to assume that the teacher makes or breaks the child forgets that the child with problems brings them to school. And, many of those problems start forming well before the school ever sees the child.

Let's be realistic. Teachers cannot be held responsible for all of society's ills, although there are some people who would like to do just that.

Sling and Arrows

Paid Information

Last week the Herald received a seven-page press package about how very much Governor Brendan Byrne wants the individual New Jerseyan to know the truth about renting. "So, he's drawing attention to the 'Truth in Renting' statement published by the State Department of Community Affairs," states one press release.


Available in both poster and booklet form, with the latter also in Spanish, the edition is said to have valuable information for tenants and landlords based on current state legislation, regulations and court decisions.

Another press release goes on to

boast that "When Governor Brendan Byrne signed the 'Truth in Renting' legislation into law two years ago, New Jersey became the only state in the nation to require itself to inform its citizens fully on legal rights and responsibilities as residential tenants and landlords."

The law also requires that all landlords of premises with more than two rental units post the statement on the premises and distribute copies to tenants.

The clincher is in the last line. "Don't forget to include 50 cents per copy for handling."



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1890

A LANDMARK FADES AWAY — With the closing of the Summit House Bar and Restaurant and its reopening this week as "The Office," a name known to several generations of local residents will die out after 81 years — or maybe 96 years, or even 120 years, depending upon how one calculates it.

Summit's first known hotel and the original "Summit House" was built in 1858 by Jonathan Crane Bonnel, the man known as "the father of Summit" because he persuaded the railroad to come up over "Turkey Hill" back in 1837 instead of following the route of the Morris Turnpike to Morristown. His hotel stood about where the Presbyterian Parish House is now, with a large



1900

"Summit House" sign facing the tracks to lure guests from the trains which then passed by at street level.

When that operation ceased a vague because, while the hotel itself burned down in 1867, business did continue for an indefinite period in an annex building located about where the YMCA-Library parking lot is now.

The "Summit House" on Union place dates back at least to 1865 when Michael J. Kenny, a Summit resident from 1865, bought the Union place block half way from Beechwood road to Maple street from Fred K. Agate and built the corner building which he operated as the "Summit Hotel." And it probably dates back further, because the Summit Record of 1883 reported that, in that year, and for an unnamed reason, Kenny was temporarily denied a liquor license.

Then, in 1897, Kenny remodeled the wooden building at 57-61 Union Place into "a first class hotel and restaurant" by converting the two existing stores into a bar and dining room, and adding a kitchen in the basement, and a billiard room and restrooms in the rear, and by connecting the second floor lifts with those of the previous hotel to make 25 "sleeping apartments."

Benjamin W. Banfill was listed as the proprietor of the Summit House in the late 1890's, and was probably the first after Kenny. He was followed by John H. Ferry in 1904, William J. Woestendiek in 1906, and Charles H. Wulff in 1919. Then William F. Klein operated it from about 1926 until it was taken over by Richard Zotti, the final proprietor, in about 1970.

When the Summit House ceased to operate as a hotel many years ago, its occupancy of

entire building at 57-61 Union place was reduced to the restaurant at No. 60 and the tavern at No. 61. Then, in 1972, the restaurant was discontinued and converted into a store, leaving only the tavern, and in April of this year, the tavern was taken over by Growth Enterprises, proprietors of the new "The Office" restaurant.

Ownership of the "Kenny Building" was transferred from the Kenny family to Daniel J. Brennan in 1917. Then, in 1941, Brennan sold it to the Summit Development Corporation, Mrs. Carroll Bassett and Fred Van Duzer, which, in turn, transferred it to the Bassett Associates, the present owners, in 1970. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society.)

County Property Tax Rise Again Slowed by "Cap"

Property taxes to finance the 21 New Jersey county budgets in 1978 increased \$33.7 million to a total of \$765.3 million, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. In this second year of tax levy limitation, "cap," the impact of the 5 percent cap on county tax levies was greater than in 1977. The levy increase in 1978 over 1977 of 4.6 percent was not only lower than last year's 5.7 percent increase, but the lowest percentage tax levy rise in 21 years.

Although the allowable tax increase is limited to 5 percent, exclusion of certain budget items from the base on which the 5 percent is calculated — debt service, newly enacted state or federally mandated expenditures and certain emergency spending authorizations — results in the actual permissible tax increase varying widely from county to county. Revenue generated by the increase in property valuations of new construction or improvements in the county raises the tax limit. Sussex County had the largest allowable increase of 12.3 percent. Sussex County actually was forced to decrease its tax levy by 3.1 percent to comply with the cap, due to a large reduction this year in vocational school appropriations which is an add-on to the capped amount.

The relative difficulty counties experienced in complying with the limitation depended on the amount of increase allowed, availability of non-property tax revenues, and ability to restrict spending. Statewide, 16 counties could have raised tax levies by an aggregate \$45.9 million or 5.9 percent under the cap, \$12.2 million above what was actually budgeted. Five counties, Bergen, Gloucester, Salem, Somerset and Union, budgeted their full authorized increase, while five others, Burlington, Cape May, Monmouth, Sussex and Warren, came within one-tenth percent of full utilization. Three counties, Camden, Cumberland and Ocean, budgeted less than one-half their permissible increase in tax levy.

In the 10 years preceding enactment of the local cap law, county tax levies tripled in aggregate and grew at an average annual rate of over 11 percent. Although considered by some county officials as an unfair restraint, the cap law has resulted in more careful budgetary decision making and substantially slowed the growth in county taxes, suggests NJTA.

In Union County, the 1978 tax levy of \$47,308,432 compared with the 1977 tax levy of \$44,581,148. This is an increase of \$2,727,284 or 6.2 percent. This County's allowable cap increase was \$3,768,265, leaving nothing in unused

Alcohol, Drug Abuse Cuts Across All Barriers

by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Millions of Americans and their families suffer the pain, frustration and embarrassment of alcohol or drug addiction today. Sad as it may be, these two diseases are growing — cutting across all social, economic and age barriers — ruining lives.

In New Jersey alone there are more than 40,000 heroin users, and thousands more people abuse legal prescription drugs such as tranquilizers and barbiturates. Besides, the toll addiction takes on an individual's health, alcohol and drug abuse also breaks up families, causes losses in job productivity and costs the country at least \$62 billion each in health care.

Even more disconcerting is the problem of alcohol abuse among our youth. There are now an estimated ten million alcoholics in this nation, 450,000 of them in their teens. Statistics like these demand attention.

In order to meet this growing need for prevention and education programs, I sponsored and the Senate Human Resources Committee approved, legislation which would help communities set up local programs to deal with problems of addiction. Called the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Act, the bill could mean as much as \$13 million for the establishment and continuation of programs in New Jersey.

Under this legislation, fifty five New Jersey communities have already set

up counseling and education programs as well as youth activities in schools and community centers. The program in Bergenfield is among our success stories.

Here, the entire community has united to provide a support system for its youth. With an investment of less than \$10,000 federal dollars, Bergenfield has become a model for other towns' endeavors to help youngsters live productive and satisfying lives without resorting to alcohol or drugs.

Senior citizens, teachers and police participating in the program have become friends to whom youngsters can turn for help. Challenging outdoor activities and extra help in school have given students the chance to raise their self-esteem and become participating members of their communities.

In Madison and Vineland similar programs have reduced vandalism and truancy as well as alcohol and drug abuse. In addition, community improvement projects there have been designed to involve students, and groups such as A1-Teen are helping children with alcoholic parents.

Through grass roots programs such as these, communities across the country are responding to their citizen's call for help. Potential problems are being nipped in the bud, and people are being offered alternatives, answers, help.

I am hopeful that Congress will ensure the continuation of these successful and worthwhile programs by acting quickly to approve this legislation.

Letters to the Editor

PUSH Backs Gallo

Editor, Summit Herald:
A front page item in your July 6 issue states that the Glenwood Place tenants have requested the Executive Director of the Summit Housing Authority to resign.

This letter is not intended to minimize in any way their alleged grievances. We do believe, however, that it would be extremely unwise at this juncture to force Vito Gallo's resignation. With the Weaver Street project nicely underway, with Senior Citizen Housing finally receiving active consideration (though still at a critical stage), his resignation would in effect sabotage Summit's housing program, so that it would become like a ship without a rudder.

Furthermore, we wish to add our testimony to the effect that Mr. Gallo has treated all of our PUSH personnel with unstinting courtesy and consideration. We are impressed by his professional competence, and would be reluctant to lose his helpful guidance.

We trust that a way can be found to reconcile the opposing points of view so that Vito Gallo may remain at his place of responsibility.

PUSH
(People United for Senior Housing)
Doug Merriam,
Judy Shipley,
Co-Chairpersons

Deaths

Mrs. Harry T. Hamilton Long-time Summit resident Dorothy Crawford Hamilton died at home on Ridge road Monday, July 10. She was born in Summit on April 1, 1890.

She was one of the original students to graduate from Kent Place School and later from Vassar College in 1911. Married to Harry T. Hamilton in 1915, she spent her early married life in Mexico and California before returning to Summit in 1927 where she lived for 50 years.

Long associated with

Seventy-Five Years Ago

John W. Weeks was appointed YMCA secretary to succeed William Jessop, who had resigned to take a similar position in Canada.

The municipal ownership committee of Common Council was upgraded for not making a report in 16 months.

The Owpokamun Tribe of the Improved Order of Redmen elected F.E. Sharp as prophet, Dr. Charles A. Riveley as sachem, Mayor George Baldwin as senior sagnore, Charles Wilson as junior sagnore, and G.H. Duryee as collector of Wampum.

Fifty Years Ago

At the H.F. Taylor Motor Company, located at 31 Summit avenue, a Pontiac Roadster with automatic windshield cleaner and four-wheel brakes, was selling for \$990.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company introduced an extended calling service with a monthly rate of \$5.50 for business and \$4.25 for residential service.

Common Council introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$274,000 for public works.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mrs. C. Benson Keane, Jr., was president of the Junior Service League.

Looking Backward

LeRoy Russell, Jr., of 86 Tulip street, was named the local motor vehicle agent.

At the Strand Theatre: "Niagara" with Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters.

Ten Years Ago

At Saint John's Lutheran Church: Walter Kiernan, radio newsmen.

The Board of Education announced plans for initiation of a multi-media language arts program at the Junior High School.

At the Strand Theatre: "Far from the Madding Crowd" with Julie Christie, Terrence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates.

Five Years Ago

Recently retired members of the Summit schools' staff included Jeannette Middlebrook, principal of Roosevelt school; Elinor Gallagher; Peter Kandrat; Margaret Wilhelm, and John Dilson.

A suit was filed against Overlook Hospital, the Zoning Board and Common Council to bar establishment of drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers.

The new president of the Summit High School student body was Kieran Kelly of Robin Hood road.

Adolph Corradi, Long A Landscaper, Dead

Adolph Corradi of Ashwood avenue, died on Sunday at the Glenside Nursing Home. He was 82. Mr. Corradi was born in Italy and came to this country 60 years ago. He was president of A. Corradi and Son, landscapers, for 50 years before retiring eight years ago. Mr. Corradi served for 18 years as a member of the board of directors of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association. He also served for many years as a member of the Board of Health. Mr. Corradi was also a past-president of the East Summit Civic Association and was a member of the Summit Elks Lodge, the Italian-American

Club, the New Jersey Nurserymen's Association and the American Nurserymen's Association. In 1936 he was selected by the New York Tribune as a judge for an area garden contest.

Mr. Corradi is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Corradi; a son, James of Summit; a brother, Peter Corradi of Italy; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa DiGradi of Summit, and Mrs. Maria Palavezzati of Italy; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were yesterday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, followed by a Mass at St. Teresa's Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 6)

Hobby Hall, she was active in the American Red Cross during World War II and St. Anne's Guild of Calvary Episcopal Church. For more than a decade she was active at the Playhouse where she specialized in costumes and props and served on the board of trustees.

Sister of Constance Crawford and the late Lesley B. Crawford, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Moore of Summit, and three sons: H. Thomas Hamilton, Jr. of Williamsburg, Va.; Crawford B. of British Columbia, Canada; and Richard of Springfield, Vt. Her fourth son, Lindsay C., died in 1974. Other survivors include 14 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Private graveside services were held on Wednesday at Fairmount Cemetery in Chatham. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Playhouse in Summit. Arrangements were by Burroughs and Kohn, 309 Springfield avenue.

Harley R. Hughes died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston on Tuesday, July 11, after a two year heart illness. He was 62 years old and had lived in Summit for 25 years.

He retired in February from Colgate Polymolive Co., where he had been associate director of engineering. Hughes was a member of Central Presbyterian Church where he served as an Elder. He belonged to Clearwater Swim Club and the Island Heights Yacht Club. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he held degrees in business administration and mechanical engineering with honors.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Rogers Hughes; two sons, Roger William and Thomas Harley; a grandson and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at Central Presbyterian Church on Saturday, July 15 at 10 a.m.

Those who wish may contribute in Mr. Hughes' name to either The Lown Cardiovascular Research Foundation, 1560 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass. or Overlook Hospital, Summit or Central Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Joseph W. Parker, Mrs. Josephine S. Parker, of Florham Park, formerly of New Providence died in Morristown Memorial Hospital July 4. She was 73. Born in Evanston, Illinois.

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AL-A-NON
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Or Call 672-7231

Copies Are Available

A limited number of copies of the Community Advisory Committee's report "Meeting the Challenge of Declining Enrollment in Summit, New Jersey Public Schools," are available at the Board of Education office, 87 Maple street.

Copies of the report are being sent to each of the system's nine school PTA-PTO groups and to other designated organizations. Ten copies are available at the Summit Public Library for public perusal.

in Elizabeth before moving to New Providence 22 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a son, John J.; three brothers, Anthony, Joseph and Albert; and a sister, Miss Jean Pisano.

Mrs. Walter Whitnack A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Betty Whitnack of Short Hills, formerly of Murray Hill, on July 14 at Central Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Whitnack died June 28 at her home following a long illness. She was 75. Mrs. Whitnack was a member of the Women's Club of Millburn and the Art Center.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Whitnack; two sisters, Harryett Dornberger of Johnstown, Pa.; and Mrs. Sarah Buitner of Pontiac, Mich.; and a brother, John Kinkead, also of Johnstown.

H. Norman Wyckoff Services for H. Norman Wyckoff, 76, of Summit were held Monday in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

He died Friday in Overlook Hospital. Mr. Wyckoff was an insurance engineer with the Royal-Globe Insurance Co., New York City, for 35 years before retiring 14 years ago.

He was a member of Canoe Brook Country Club, the Racquet Club of Short Hills, April Maplewood Tennis Club and he coached the New Jersey Davis Cup Tennis Team from 1947 to 1958.

Born in Brooklyn, he moved to Summit 40 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Bruce and Garrett; a step-son, John Emery; a step-daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Spence; a sister, Mrs. Marion Johnston, and five grandchildren.

Branch YM Sets Registry

The Berkeley Heights Branch YMCA is now accepting registrations for its 1978 Summer Fun Club for boys and girls ages 3-6 and Summer Sports Clinics for boys and girls grades 1-6.

The Summer Fun Club is a morning preschool program which is run in one-week sessions from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Under the leadership of Robert Jackson, branch program director, the program includes swimming, field trips, group games, story time, motor development skills, and tumbling.

Summer Sports Clinics are available in soccer, baseball, and basketball in both morning and afternoon sessions. Morning sessions include three hours of instruction and scrimmaging, while afternoon sessions include 2 1/2 hours of instruction and scrimmaging followed by a swim at the Summit Y. Leadership is given by branch director Bill Lovett and Kenneth McNeil.

For further information on Branch summer programs, call the YMCA, 464-8373.

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OPEN AIR WORSHIP—A group of parishioners were photographed recently as they enjoyed the warm summer air during an outdoor service offered each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Cloister Garden of Central Presbyterian Church. Other churches in town occasionally schedule a similar presentation to take advantage of the fresh-air season.

"Oliver!" Auditions Extended

Charles Dicken's novel "Oliver Twist" will be the subject of the Metropolitan Musical Theatre's final musical of the summer. "Oliver!" with music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, is a large-scale musical with an enormous cast.

Auditions for this show have been extended to Saturday July 15 from 1-3 p.m. There are many good small parts for actors age 6 to 26 as well as larger roles and the show boasts a very active chorus.

"Oliver" is the story of a small orphan boy growing up in the slums of London, but more importantly, it is the story of the young boy's search for love. The most famous songs "Where is Love?" "As Long As He Needs

Me," and Fagin's ironic "Reviewing the Situation," deal with different aspects of this problem.

The show was originally produced at the West End Theatre in London where producer David Merrick saw the show and was so impressed with it that he decided to take it to Broadway. The show was an instant success on Broadway, commanding 20 curtain calls at the opening night performance. It was also nominated for a Tony Award for Best Musical and Georgia Brown won the Tony for the Best Actress in a musical, for her portrayal of the heroine Nancy.

MMT's "Oliver!" will be presented at the New Providence High School on August 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m.



LIFE PLANNING CONVO—A conference led by Dr. John Savage, president of Life Consultants of Rochester, N.Y. and his wife, Dr. Mary Anna Friederich, an M.D. with competence in psychology, will be offered here on August 11 from 7:30-10 p.m. and August 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to the community, the workshop is meant for teenagers to retired persons and will focus on success, a life preview, evaluating one's life work, roadblocks and open doors, keeping your life open. The cost is \$30 per person, \$45 per couple. A \$5 registration fee should be sent now to Life Planning Conference, Central Presbyterian Church, 79 Maple street, with name, address and phone number enclosed. For further details, call Reid Byers at the church, 273-0441.

GOP to Fete Two Residents

Two local persons will be among those honored at a "Salute to Municipal Chairmen" dinner-dance to be held by the Union County Republican Committee on Wednesday, July 26, 7 p.m., at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Honorees include Richard Poole of Summit, chairman of the Summit Republican City Committee, and Hannah S. Rauscher, vice chairman of the Union County committee.

Also to be honored at the event are Alphonso Pisano, newly-elected chairman of the county group, as well as

members of the county executive staff and present Republican municipal chairmen.

Funds raised at the event will be used to support Union County Republican candidates running for election in the fall.

According to William Palermo, chairman of the event and treasurer of the County Committee, tickets may be obtained by calling Norene Cahill, vice chairman of the local Republican City Committee, at 277-0228, or by calling county headquarters, 233-8683.

Residents Earns Law Degree

P. Michael Nugent, Jr., of Catholic University of Summit, was awarded a America, Washington, D.C., doctor of laws degree by the at recently-held Columbus School of Law, mentement exercises.

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Outside Summit

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

Wild Flowers

Trailside Nature and Science Center is sponsoring workshops on wild flowers July 15 and 22, 10 a.m. to 12 noon which will feature collecting, identifying and eating flowers which are edible. To register, call 232-5930.

Hiking Around

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a Paulinskill Lake Park Hike Saturday, July 15, and a Watergate swim-picnic-ramble Sunday, July 16. For details call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Dog Show

The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 31st annual all-breed dog show July 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Caldwell College.

Newark Symphony

The Newark Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Ira Kraemer, will be in concert at the Livingston Mall July 19, 9:30 p.m. in Center Court. The public is

invited to attend free of charge.

Thyroid Exams
Free thyroid examination

screenings will be conducted at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information, call 533-5049.

The third teaching of Baha'u'llah is that religion must be the source of fellowship, the cause of unity and the nearness of God to man.
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Over 500 Now

Overlook a 30-Bed Hospital in 1906

by Lucy Meyer

This series on the history of Summit's long-time institutions starts with the place where many residents come into the world and leave it — Overlook Hospital.

The original building was three stories high, of brick, and was constructed in 1906. The 30 beds were for Summit residents only. At that time Summit had about 7,000 people. In a brochure to publicize the hospital in 1906, William H. Lawrence, Jr., M.D., the founder, was named as surgeon-in-chief and R.D. Baker, M.D. as associate. The hospital was described as overlooking the Baltusrol Valley and just a ten minute walk from the railroad station.

A doctor's son himself, Overlook's founder came to Summit as a small boy from upper New York state in 1897. He arrived with his grandfather, a minister, and his father after traveling many miles in a horse and buggy. He was brought up in Summit. When he was 15 years old, he passed his entrance requirements for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University without taking the usual two-year college work. He was known as "the boy doctor from Summit" at medical school and while internship at Passaic General Hospital.

Around the turn of the century he joined his father in practicing medicine in the Summit area. "Many was the time when the only sleep I got was in the buggy when I let my horse find his way home," Dr. Lawrence once recalled.

In those early days he found himself doing everything from curing bunions to delivering babies. He became interested in surgery and studied under the best

teachers he could find, traveling to France, Switzerland, and other places.

As Summit grew, Dr. Lawrence's one-room surgery in his home became too small to handle the needs of residents. In 1905 he bought land on the highest point in Summit and built a small hospital which he called "Overlook." He opened it to the public in 1906 as a private hospital, having borrowed \$15,000 to construct it. "I almost lost my shirt the first three years," he once said.

The first Overlook baby was a niece of the founder. Born on October 20, 1906, she was named Grace Olive Lawrence. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Lawrence. The baby grew up to become Mrs. E. Lester Groves of 77 Prospect Hill avenue.

When the need grew for more medical services in Summit, Dr. Lawrence borrowed \$50,000 in 1911 to finance two additions to the hospital. Years later he was able to repay both loans.

In 1914 Overlook was purchased by public subscription and became a non-profit community hospital. Dr. Lawrence was still the manager, but he left during the early part of World War I to start Ambulance Company 33 of Summit. He went overseas with the company and was placed in charge of the medical corps of the Fourth Division in Europe.

Dr. Lawrence was also a founder of the Summit Medical Group, doctors in private practice on Summit avenue.

Medical inventor
Overlook's founder devised a new surgical technique in 1935. He invented a time-clock tested operating table with instrument tables placed in an

arc so the surgeon could reach anything needed. This method improved medical teamwork and received acclaim in scientific circles.

Dr. Lawrence retired in 1941, following a heart attack, and died in 1960.

Major wings were added to Overlook in 1925, 1953, 1959, 1967 and 1970. The original portion of the hospital built by Dr. Lawrence was demolished in 1967 to make way for the new wing. The hospital today serves 15 communities, with a \$22 million budget annually. The bed capacity is 54, compared to the original 30.

"I don't know what the operating income was that first year, but by 1914, the year the Overlook Hospital Association was formed, it was \$23,000," said Robert E. Heinlein, director. "Reading an early brochure I found this statement: 'Patients are expected to bring sufficient clothing in order to make frequent changes. All laundry work must be done outside the hospital at expense of patient. That is one way to keep the hospital's linen and laundry costs down, I guess.'"

Rescue flags
Carrying on the tradition of aiding the sick started by Dr. Lawrence, Overlook has flags flying from the rooftop with the message: "We Stand By To Assist." Director Heinlein explained, "These flags are flown by rescue ships at sea, a promise that they will not abandon a ship in distress. Night and day, 24 hours around the clock, weekends and holidays, 365 days a year, Overlook stands by with all the skills at modern medicine's command."

The hospital has come a long way from the early days, to more than 20,000 patients a year, more than

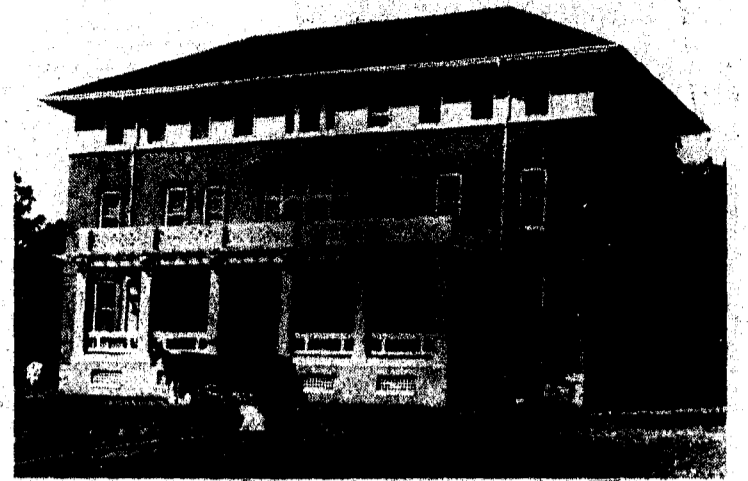
300 doctors on the staff, and a physical plant worth \$25 million.

Named Number One hospital in the state by New Jersey Monthly Magazine, Overlook has: a monitored coronary care unit, intensive and special care units, extended care units, psychiatric isolation and obstetric units, surgical suites, recovery rooms, a radiology department and nuclear medicine.

Also, automated laboratories; a blood bank; a poison control center; department for physical,

occupational, inhalation, speech and hearing therapy; a 24-hour emergency service with experienced doctors; an electrocardiograph department; an electroencephalograph department; an extensive outpatient department; family health centers, in-service education and community health and education programs.

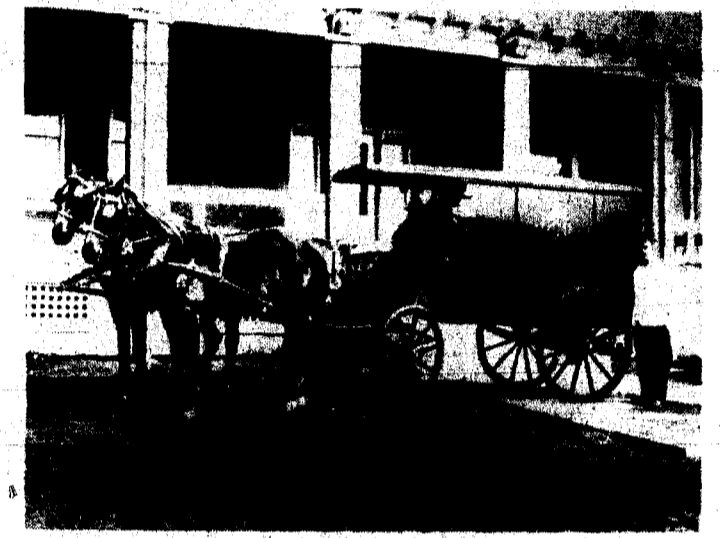
It all started with one black man in 1906 in a brick building, 75 feet by 40 feet, three stories high.



The original Overlook Hospital, built in 1905 by William H. Lawrence, Jr., M.D. He borrowed \$15,000 to construct the facility, for Summit residents only, with 30 beds. The building was of brick, 75 by 40 feet, with three stories. The doctor bought land on the highest point in Summit and called the hospital Overlook, since it looked out over the Baltusrol Valley.



Overlook Hospital's founder, William H. Lawrence, Jr., M.D., speaking at the dedication of the new wing in 1953.



An early ambulance, date unknown, at Overlook Hospital. William H. Lawrence, Jr., M.D., founder of the hospital, during World War I started Ambulance Company 33 of Summit, going overseas with the company and being placed in charge of the medical corps for the entire Fourth Division in Europe.

Junior May Learn Gardening, Arboretum Rose, Herb Walks

A learning experience for junior gardeners and conducted rose and herb walks for adults will be offered at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum during July and August.

The Junior Arboretum Gardeners will meet on Tuesday mornings, July through August 15, from 9:15 to 11:30. Open to all area young people in grades 4-6, the group will meet

under Arboretum Education Director Marguerite Keieger to learn light garden maintenance and give service to the community by sharing in the actual care of the Arboretum. Participants may come to any or all sessions.

Two conducted walks at the Arboretum are scheduled for July and August. Emphasis of the

July 19 walk will be on roses, with Phil Keeler Arboretum Rose Chairman at the Susan Graham Reeves garden to discuss the Arboretum roses and general rose culture.

Mrs. T. Sumner Oliver, authority on herbs who restored the Arboretum herb garden, will be present on August 9 (rain date August 16) to lead the tour and talk on "Herbs: Fact and Fiction."

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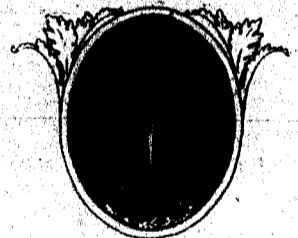
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Sunday for Brunch 11 - 3
Dinner 4 - 9

Playgrounders Prepare for Junior Olympics

Edison
For the second week of Edison playground, it rained Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday featured a tetherball tournament. Dolly Rodriguez won for the girls, Matt Tarashuk won for the junior boys and brother Chris Tarashuk won the senior boys. Following was a shoe fling Wednesday afternoon. Lisa Lucadamo and Mike Kent threw long distances to win the girls' and boys' divisions. A horseshoe tournament was won by Paul Tarashuk for the senior boys. Craig Brodman put up a good fight but Dave came out on top. For the lollipop hunt, red-striped pops were worth 5 points, 3 points for blue, and one point for plain. Andre McGuire had 18 points, Rich Davis 16 points and Mike Kent 14 points; but everyone had enough lollipops to enjoy. In the checkers tournament Ron Davis came out on top after a lot of controversy while slaying Paul Tarashuk.

Lincoln
Monday and Tuesday everything was rained out but spirits were still strong enough to get some good games in. Wiffleball, shoe flying, the 50-yard dash, an obstacle course and finally arts and crafts brought the week to an end. Next week will be the Junior Olympics at Tatlock Field. Everyone is getting ready for the events ranging from tetherball and nok-hockey to chess, checkers and running events. This will go on Wednesday afternoon and the playgrounds will be closed during this time. At the close of this week, the point leaders are for the boys, Harry Murphy - 29, and Shannon Kobe - 27; and the girls' leaders are Bit Hennon - 19 and Elizabeth Gayhor - 10.

Mable
Recreational activities at Mable Playground began on Wednesday. Contests included "The Game Show" which proved to be a very successful event. Tina Andrews bounced her way into first place featuring a gymnastics routine, while Dorothy McCullough shared

the limelight as a first place winner for her satire on "Good Times". Staci Styler, Sonia James and Lesha Wilkerson sang "Boogie Woogie" which brought the trio in second place. Traci Moore and Deidre Foster tied for second with a pantomime skit. Chris Miles added the rhythm when his improvisation of drum beats came in third with Darcel Fox tying for this position with her gymnastic presentation. A nok-hockey tournament was held and Lisa Fox came in first place in the senior girls' division, while Traci Moore held second. Tina Andrews was first place winner for the junior girls' division with Leigh Moore coming in second. In a gymnastics round-off, Tina Andrews won first place and Darcel Fox second.

Memorial Field
Activities began on Wednesday with the checkers tournament. Greg Rondepierre was the winner of the checkers match with Chris Fleming in second and Brian Johnson in third place. What might have been the biggest turn-out so far occurred at the cook-out. It lasted for an hour and a half. Arts and crafts, held every Wednesday afternoon, also draws a big turn-out. This week David Johnson was awarded five points for his excellent bead puppet, Mary Kane five points for her coat hanger and Tracy Young for her name bracelet.

After all the dust had cleared, Monica Sheldon was the winner of a heated four-square tournament with Maureen McCarthy in second, Cathy Dougherty in third and Henry Hopkins coming in fourth. On Thursday, the lollipop hunt began a beautiful day. All children 10 and under were the contestants. Although there were no winners or losers, everyone had fun. Thursday afternoon the youngsters played a stickball tournament with Lincoln playground. Tryer and John Walton were standouts, including Sparky and Duke Guthrie. To end the week, a standing broad jump contest was held. In the senior division Monica Sheldon turned in a fantastic jump of 6' 6 1/2 to win the field with John Hanlon in second with a 6' and Amy Sheldon third with a 5'7". In the junior division, Alan Schmitz won the pack with a jump of 5'5" with Lin Hughes and Greg Rondepierre following up.

Tatlock
To start the second week off, the youngsters were flying Friday afternoon in the egg toss competition. The winners were Rich Bontempo and his partner Fred Ferraro. The other teams consisted of Sandy Duffy and Cathy Ferraro, Orlando Perez and K.C. Jacobson, and Jr. Perez and Angela D'Occhio. Jr. Perez (speedracer) topped everyone in the obstacle course followed by Sandy D'Occhio, K.C. Jacobson, Pat Reynolds, Cathy Ferraro, and last but not least, Angela D'Occhio. Monday morning before the rain hit, Arts and Crafts were assembled. The winners were Cathy Ferraro, cloth hanger; Angela D'Occhio, name bracelet (if she ever finishes it) and Michael Piccola, pirate doll out of beads.

and the chess tournament produced some fine winners. Lisa Hudson and Beverly Dori took first and second in the chess tournament, with Scott Rajoppi, Beverly Dori and Joe Zarinko placing first, second and third respectively in checkers. As the week went on, a four-square tournament showed Lisa Hudson as the winner with Joe Zarinko placing second and John Graber placing third.

After two days of rain came the ping-pong and checker tournaments. Ping-pong champion is Angela D'Occhio, followed by Cathy Ferraro and Sandy Duffy. The boys' tournament was postponed. Angela D'Occhio also defeated everyone in checkers. Sandy Duffy came in second with Sandy D'Occhio in third. The boys didn't even place in this tournament. Backgammon was the main game this week. Everyone is practicing for next week's playground championship. The stickball tournament was held at Lincoln, Tatlock playing Memorial. After defeating Memorial 3-2, Tatlock tackled Lincoln. It was tie score after five innings so it was decided to set a date in the future to play again till someone wins. Great teamwork consisted of Rich Bontempo, Jr. and Orlando Perez, John and Fred Ferraro, Pat Reynolds, Kenny Pecca and K.C. Jacobson. After the game, the team came back to a cake party. Angela and Sandy D'Occhio, Cathy Ferraro, and Sandy Duffy baked three cakes.

The point leaders at the end of this week are Sandy and Angela D'Occhio for the girls. We have a tie between Fred Ferraro and K.C. Jacobson for junior boys, and Rich Bontempo has a pretty good lead over the other senior boys.

Wilson
The week began with a tricky sports quiz in which Patrick Tully placed first with Scott Rajoppi and Beverly Dori finishing second and third. The arts and crafts program with Mrs. Chesler was very enjoyable. In the nine-year age group, Tara Lynch placed first with a small figure made of pipe cleaners. In the 10-11 year group, Andy Guida and Scott Rajoppi tied for first place by making copper rubbings. Beverly Dori won for the 12-year-olds with a beaded name bracelet. The chess tournament

Lizzy Dawson illustrated fine jack playing by defeating Joe Zarinko and Lisa Hudson, who placed second and third in the tournament.

At the close of the week, relay races were held. The children were separated in to three teams. Various events were held. Both Scott Rajoppi and Joe Zarinko's teams had victories and Philip Pari's team had one victory.

Renaissance Fair Calls For Quality Art Works

Committees at the Unitarian Church are busy this summer preparing for the first Renaissance Fair to be sponsored by the church on the weekend of October 13-15.

Area artists interested in showing and selling original paintings, sculpture, pottery and other fine arts and crafts may call Helen Horn, 233-3686 or Barbara Thexton, 273-1137, for details. The Renaissance Fair will feature costumed musicians and gaily bedecked purveyors of both renaissance and modern snack foods

strolling through the specially decorated halls, rooms and across the lawns of the Unitarian House at 165 Summit avenue.

Friday evening, October 13, rather than an evening of superstition, will be an evening of festivities with a preview of selected artists' works and an auction of other art work preceded by a reception featuring cider, beer, apples and cheese.

Insurance Aide Cited

George Belber, of The Helber Agency Springfield avenue has been honored by CNA Insurance as one of the company's top salespersons in 1977.

Belber and his wife, Barbara, participated in insurance sales and motivation workshops. Director of the Greater Union County Life Underwriters Association Belber has represented CNA for his entire insurance career.

Rahde House To Host MMT

The Metropolitan Musical Theater has announced that its 1978 MMT Benefit Champagne Party will be held on August 6 from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Alfred and Mary Jean Dumais, 100 Woodland avenue, (formerly the Rahde estate).

The public is invited to attend this annual fund-raising event. Members of the present MMT production of "Oliver!" and past MMT veterans will entertain. Replies must be made by July 31 and admission is by reservations only by calling the MMT box office at 273-9191, or by calling John Hufferly at 277-0310. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

For the ultimate in carpet cleaning care John Kelly's Carpet Cleaning Co.'s unique process combines the benefits of shampooing followed by the application of clear water rinsing steam extraction, of all dirt and residue. References of clientele in Chatham, Short Hills and Summit furnished upon request. Free estimate; Fully insured company; Further details of service provided by calling 743-1999.

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VISITING FIREMEN—The YWCA Day Campers were visited by members of the Summit Fire Department last Friday for a demonstration on how the fire truck operates. Some 92 campers witnessed the proceedings along with counselors (left to right) Susanne Demling, Pam Diamond and Sheila Dunne.

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Here's your chance to trade in worn-out softener for a new Culligan YOUR OLD WATER SOFTENER. ANY MAKE! FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONER.
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"CHOICE" HIND QUARTER
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\$1.07 per pound
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FREE CUSTOM PROCESSING
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"FREE" 10 Flat Mignon Steaks
For calling today or tomorrow & opening a 120 day account in advance with beef purchase

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Approx. Wt. 780 lbs.
Shipping you double and triple portions of Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Ribeye, Eye Round, Sirloin, Gr. Steak, Choice Sirloin & more. Special Steaks with your round orders 100 lbs. of Pork & Poultry FREE

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Consisting of:
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Magic Fountain Tops Independent League

Marco Polo ended a 13-game losing streak and Magic Fountain took over sole possession of first place in the East in Independent Softball League.

Skywind Auto Parts came from behind to score eight runs over the last three innings to pick up an 11-5 victory over Terry's Luncheonette.

Terry's had jumped out to an early lead. Glen D'Andrea, Mike DiPiana and Jim Pantini came up with base hits to push two runs across in the first inning, but Skywind tallied three times in the bottom of the first as Jack Horn and Joe Coveney lashed a pair of two-out doubles.

Terry's regained the lead in the third. Billy Piccola reached on an error and came around to score on D'Andrea's triple to right center. Paul Coviello drove D'Andrea in with a single to

put Terry's ahead by a run.

Skywind took the lead for good with a three-run rally in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Jim Faltoute and Chuck Folley stroked a pair of singles. Landis Graham, who, together with Folley, collected eight hits on the night, then tripled, driving in two runs and scored on Bobby Brandt's double. The winners surrendered a run to Terry's in the fifth but secured the win with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth.

Graham, Folley and Coveney all enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with Graham and Coveney driving in three runs apiece. D'Andrea led Terry's with three hits, two runs scored and two rbi's.

Magic Fountain exploded for seven runs in the second inning and those runs became the margin of victory as it downed Ken

Johnson's PBA, 10-13, for its fifth straight win.

The Fountain had taken a 2-0 lead in its initial at bat but Ken Johnson's came back to take its only lead of the game in the strength of a Tom McNealy triple, two errors, and a pair of two-out singles by Mike Lucid and Scottie Ketcham. Then came the Fountain's big inning.

With one out, the winners lined three straight singles up the middle and, after one out, lined four more consecutive hits with Tom Hudkins and Craig Ennis each connecting for a run-scoring double and Tom Ringwood finishing the inning off with a two-run homer.

Ken Johnson's pulled back to within two as Mario Lombardi hit a two-out, bases loaded triple in the bottom of the second, and picked up another run in the third as Guida connected for a home run.

Magic Fountain opened the lead back up to seven runs as a pair of homers by Ennis and Rob Smith accounted for four runs in the fourth and a base hit by Matt Pizzuti and a sacrifice fly drove in two in the fifth. Jack Heffernan came up with his fourth hit of the day for Ken Johnson's in the fifth, this one being a three run homer. Winning pitcher Rob Smith countered with a two-run shot of his own, followed by Wayne Weichel's run-scoring single, his third of the day, to make the score 19-12.

Magic Fountain's 25-hit attack featured Rob Smith and Jack Formichella with four hits apiece and four other players with three. Heffernan, Ketcham, and Mario Lombardi had three hits each for Ken Johnson's PBA.

Skywind Auto Parts broke loose for five runs in the seventh inning of a tie game with Uncle Mike's to pick up its second win of the week and run its record to 13-2.

Uncle Mike's had all the makings of a big inning in the first but could only push one run across the plate as they left the bases loaded. Jack Horn led the skywind second off with a double and came in to score on Dave Swick's base hit to tie the score. Freddie Mellillo's solo homer in the third put Uncle Mike's on top but Skywind came right back to tie it up on a pair of singles by Bobby Brandt and Horn in the fourth. Skywind scored two in the fourth as Richie Cialone drew a walk, went to third on Rollo Sorocca's base hit, and then scored on a sacrifice fly. Sorocca then came in on an error to make the score 4-2.

Uncle Mike's rallied to take its third lead of the game in the bottom of the fifth. John Whalen and Joey Grasso led the inning off with a pair of singles. After a fielder's choice and a fly out to left, Skywind made an error, letting in two runs, and leftfielder Pete Nestler connected for a two-run homer for a 6-4 lead.

Skywind came back to tie it up for the third time as Swick doubled, driving in Brandt who had singled, and came home on Danny Faltoute's two-out single.

With the score tied going into the seventh, Skywind rallied for five runs as its first six batters reached base. Brandt and Horn drove in two apiece in the inning. Uncle Mike's tried but could only manage two runs in the bottom of the seventh. The final score was 11-8.

The 3-4-5 hitters for Skywind, Brandt, Horn, and Swick, did most of the damage as they combined for five singles, three doubles, five runs scored and eight rbi's. Mellillo, Nestler, and Jimmy Brannon all had two hits for Uncle Mike's.

Marco Polo's came up with its best effort of the season, at the bat and on the field, and picked up its first of the year, downing Ken Johnson's PBA, 17-5.

Ken Johnson's got on the board in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs on three hits, but Marco Polo's batted around in the bottom of the first and put seven runs in the book. Rennie Freedren, Ken DeRobertis, Chris Freedren, and Joe Faxio all stroked base hits before a batter was retired. Rich Weigle and Tom Hannon lined a pair of singles to left and Fred Frohlich and winning pitcher John Caporaso lined a pair of singles up the middle.

Sam Managelli blasted a two-run triple for Ken Johnson's in the second to cut the lead to three, but this was Marco Polo's night. They countered with a run in the second and two in the third on Rennie Freedren's homer to make the score 10-4. Managelli drove in another run in the fourth but Marco Polo's batted around for the second time in the game and came up with six runs. Both Freedren's, Fazio, Kelly, Weigle, Caporaso, and both Frohlichs collected base hits in the inning. The winners picked up one more run in the bottom of the sixth.

Chris Freedren and Rich Weigle both enjoyed perfect nights at the plate, going four for four. Rennie Freedren, Joe Fazio, and Fred Frohlich all had three hits for Marco Polo. Al Skidmore, with four, and Dave Guida and Managelli with three hits led Ken Johnson's.

The standings:

WEST		W	L
Skywind Auto Parts		13	2
Nordling Dean		6	5
Terry's Lunch		2	7
Ken Johnson's PBA		3	10
EAST		W	L
Magic Fountain		10	3
Uncle Mike's		9	4
Luciani's Lunch		7	5
Marco Polo		1	13



DEFENSE, DEFENSE! — Summit Lacrosse Club players demonstrate the kind of defensive play which enabled the club's two teams to post an overall record of 12-8. Highlights of the season were victories over perennially powerful Montclair and Columbia. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Yanks, Royals, Sox Share Lead

The Summit Board of Recreation Minor League is deadlocked in a three-way tie for 1st place after one week of play. The Yankees, Royals and Red Sox each hold a share of the top spot, with all three teams sporting 2-1 records.

The Yankees won their first two games, a 10-4 win over the Red Sox and a 5-2 decision over the Rangers, before being upset by the Royals, 6-5.

Pat Reynolds had the hot bat in the Red Sox win as he doubled in three runs in the early 4-0 lead. In the fourth he poled a grand-slam homer to put the game on ice. Greg Hartley, Fred Novo and Louie Medina supplied the remaining runs in the 10-4 victory. Chuck Cornish had a double and single for the Sox.

Louie Medina's three run home run to deep right in the top of the sixth helped the Yanks edge the Rangers. Fred Novo had knocked in the Bombers first two runs with a single but Dan Murphy and Duke Guthrie each batted in a run in the bottom of the first to knot the game.

Novo hurled the win for the Yanks, fanning 11 and walking only two. Paul Aument went the route for the Rangers, pitching excellent ball until Medina picked out one of his fast balls to win the game. Aument struck out 15 Yanks; two shy of the league record.

The Royals slipped the Yankees their first loss of the season. The Royals scored four in the first on John Shields' triple plus two walks and two Yank errors. Rob Paesglar tripled in the fifth. Royals run in the second inning and Brian Soudy scored their last run in the third.

The Yanks retaliated with Greg Hartley's solo homer in the second frame and Fred Novo's third run homer in the third. Medina tripled in Novo in the last frame to put the Yanks one run behind. Sondey came on in relief and struck out the

side to end the game.

Brian Sondey whiffed eight and walked only two as the Royals edged the Rangers, 4-3. Ralph Catillo walked with the bases loaded in the top of the sixth to provide the Royals with the winning run. Matt Tarashuk went two for two and Andy Haugh socked a triple for the Royals. Keith Thomas and Peter Johnson had two hits each for the Rangers.

Chuck Cornish pitched and batted the Red Sox to their first win, an 8-6 victory over the Royals. Cornish blasted a grand-slam homer in the third inning and belted a two-run double in the fifth to knock in six of the Sox runs. He also struck out 10 and walked seven to pick up the pitching win. Danny

Russo had two hits and John Fitzpatrick a double for the winners. Andy Haugh and Devon Arkinson. The Katie Hadley Memorial Award for "Guts and Determination" was presented to Brent Baab and Andy Walsh.

Highlights this year were numerous and became more spectacular as the season progressed. Both teams managed to beat a strong Montclair team for the first

time in Summit lacrosse history. The seventh-eighth grade team was beaten by Montclair 11-2 early in the season but improved and played the best game of the season to beat Montclair, 6-3, in a second contest.

A strong Columbia team was beaten soundly by the Summit ninth graders in both their encounters and the Summit junior team won its second contest with Columbia in an overtime struggle.

A significant factor throughout the season was the continually improved play of the goalies on both Summit club teams. Dave Hudkins, James Dunne and Andy Walsh had never played goalie before this year yet performed so well that they became three of the top junior high goalies in the area. Dave, James and Andy usually came up with the big saves when they were needed and played an inspirational role in guiding their teams' defense.

A series of summer lacrosse clinics is the planning stages for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting in July. Everyone will be welcome, with special emphasis on newcomers to the sport.

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Sounds (10-0) Continue Undefeated in Softball

The Sounds won against the Park View Tavern, 6-1, to continue undefeated in the Summit Men's Recreation Fastpitch League.

Dwight Weaver gave up five hits to pick up his 10th straight win. Park View mustered two scoring threats but only tallied in the second inning when Pete Horn doubled and Rich Forster singled him home.

Park View mounted another threat in the sixth inning on leadoff singles by Tom McAneny and Connie Horn, but Weaver got Willie and Pete Horn to fly out. Forster was safe on an error to load the bases and the next batter flied out.

The Sounds scored in the first inning on a base hit by Vic Anderson, a wild pitch, and an error by Park View's

centerfielder. The Sounds added a run in the third inning to take a 2-1 lead without benefit of a hit on a walk to Larry Fabrizio, a sacrifice, and errors by the shortstop and first baseman.

The Sounds took a 3-1 lead in the next inning on a leadoff walk to Carl Bressan, another sacrifice, and a base hit by Larry Fabrizio. The game was broken open in the fifth inning when The Sounds scored three runs on three hits.

Bob Ladoice singled to start the inning and Dan D'Andria doubled. Dan scored on Ed Shupe's single and Ed moved up on the throw home. Shupe then scored on the next two outs.

Marco Polo grabbed their first win of the year at the

expense of a short-handed Dill team, 13-8.

Marco Polo scored one run in the top of the first on two walks and an error by the Dill center fielder. Dill came right back in its half of the inning to tie the score on a triple by Dennis Klebauer and a sacrifice fly by Joe Coyne. Marco Polo then made its first hit of the game count for the second run when John DeCaro walked, Dave Genualdi singled, sending DeCaro to third, from where he scored on Chip Twombly's sacrifice fly.

Marco Polo exploded for eight runs in the fourth to take a 11-1 lead. Vince Slowey singled, Mike Tamburello doubled, and the extra base hits continued when Doug Freeman doubled, Karl Thomason tripled and winning pitcher George Twill clubbed a home run. DeCaro singled, Twombly got a bunt single, and everybody scored when the Dill first baseman erred. Dill scored once in the fourth on a triple by Jim

Townsend and a sacrifice fly. Marco Polo scored twice in the sixth when Tamburello doubled to score Twombly who had hit a double and Andy Genualdi who walked. The 13th run scored in the seventh and then Dill put on a belated rally in its half of the seventh. Gary Krause singled and Jim Fraser clouted a home run. Successful singles off the bats of Gerry McGinnis, Jim Townsend, Tom Dill and Doug Fiumara made the final score 13-8.

Dill outhit Marco Polo, 13-10, with Twombly and Tamburello getting two hits apiece for Marco Polo. Fiumara, Klebauer, Krause, McGinnis and Townsend all got two hits for Dill.

The standings:

	W	L	P
The Sounds	10	0	20
City Auto	10	3	20
Park View Tav	5	4	10
Atlas Jef.	4	7	8
Dill Contr	4	9	8
Marco Polo	1	11	2



RECORDBREAKER — Albert Anderson, 10, Clearwater Club swimmer, reflects on breaking his own Town and Country Swim League 50-meter freestyle record. He cut his time last Saturday in a meet between Clearwater and Berkeley Club from 35.3 seconds to 33.7.

Clearwater Swimmers Top Berkeley

The Clearwater Swim Team began its 1978 season in good form, winning its meet against Berkeley Swim Club, 257-152. With the excellent coaching of Tom Odell, Clearwater managed to take 27 out of the 38 first places.

Taking the lead by the second scoring event, Clearwater slowly built up a margin. By the middle of the meet, the lead was commanding.

Two unofficial relays opened the meet. The girls event was won by the Berkeley team of Karen Griffen, Brook Rockefeller, Lisa Trianoello, and Martha Cohen. Clearwater took the

2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Berkeley's John Gordon, Michael Stein, Eric Wilson and Shaun Kelly came in first in the boys' relay.

In the first scoring event, the girls Medley Relay, Clearwater's team of Holly Graham, Missy Mullett, Nancy Dunn, and Karen Clark was first with the time of 2:29.0. Second place was also taken by Clearwater with the team of Lane, Potter, Woodard, and Abbot.

In the boys Medley Relay, Clearwater managed to take first and second place with the teams of Rich Callaghan, Eric Mullett, Jim Clark and Geoff Davis;

Tim Clabby, Dave Woodard, Joe Callaghan and Tom Robertson.

There were two unofficial relays before the final scoring events. For girls, Clearwater's teams of Laurel Mackin, Julie Twill, Kirsten Saunders and Liann Rider; Erin Clabby, Sally Ball, Brooke Abbott, and Paige Saunders swept away with first and second places. For boys, Clearwater's team of Kevin Byrne, Jay Cornell, Sumner Anderson and Peter Fitzpatrick took first place.

In the final events, the freestyle relays, Clearwater's teams took first places for both the boys and girls' races. Maribeth Flynn, Karen Clark, Holly Graham, and Liz Woodard had a time of 2:12.8, while Jim Clark, Geoff Davis, Joe Callaghan, and Rich Callaghan were clocked in 1:56.1 missing the League record by less than a second.

Princeton Graduate

Robert F. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Werner of Little Wolf road, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Princeton University's 231st Commencement last month. During his senior year he was co-captain of the Princeton lightweight varsity crew. Werner graduated from Summit High School.

Royals In First Place In Rec. Minor League

The Royals moved into first place in the early going of the Summit Board of Recreation Minor League by downing the Red Sox, 17-8. The Rangers won their first game of the season, a 19-12 slugfest over the Yankees, to help the Royals move into the top spot.

Two six run innings — the first and fourth — gave the Royals their big lead and they breezed to their 3rd win of the year. Brian Sondey hurled the win, his second against no losses.

John Shields went three for three, a single and two triples. Rob Paessler also went three for three, all singles. Matt Tarashuk had a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

For the Sox, Danny Russo had a double and a two run home run. John Reyes had a hot bat getting two singles and two triples.

The Rangers' upset victory over the Yankees pushed the Bombers into second place and the Royals into first place. The Yanks had their third win in sight, leading 6-1 until the Rangers came up with eight runs in the fourth, to take a lead they never lost.

Leading the Rangers' 13-hit attack was Paul Aument who had a four for four day at bat. Pete Bourne went three for four and Keith Thomas two for four to pace the Rangers. Fred Novo of the Yanks blasted a single and a grand-slam homer. Lou Medina had a two run homer in the 6th.

The Yankees outlasted the Red Sox in a slugfest, 13-10. Fred Novo's three run homer in the top of the fifth

proved to be the winning runs. Pat Reynolds also had a triple and a homer plus three R.B.I.'s for the winners. Chuck Cornish continued to belt the ball, going four for four, two triples, two homers, plus five R.B.I.'s. Chuck leads the early going for the batting title. He's hitting .727.

The standings

	W	L
Royals	3	1
Yankees	3	2
Red Sox	2	3
Rangers	1	3

Petracoro Picks Towson

Jerry Petracoro, 160 Division avenue, a standout football player at Summit High School and at Gill-St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, has enrolled in Towson State University, Baltimore, Md.

Petracoro, a 5-11, 195-pound linebacker, will be majoring in physical education. Among the schools which expressed an interest in the Summit gridders were Penn State, Michigan State, Florida State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, Villanova and Western Connecticut State.

Suburban Nine Posts Three League Wins

Summit opened play in the Suburban Baseball League with a three-game sweep. The Summit team set down Millburn, 7-4; Springfield, 8-4, and Verona, 5-4. The Verona game went eight innings before Summit could pull it out.

The Summit club appears to have sufficient pitching to make a run for the championship. In the Millburn opener, John Murray, who pitched in two varsity games this past spring, gained the win with a two-hitter.

John was troubled with wildness, walking 11. Summit broke open a tight 2-1 game by scoring three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh. Key hits were delivered by Jeff Davis, Mike Clancy and Rob Bredahl.

In the victory over Springfield, Chip Lovejoy, who pitched very well for the Summit High freshmen team this season, tossed a five-hitter to gain his first Suburban win. Chip struck out four and walked four. All of the runs scored against him were unearned. The Millburn game was also a five-hitter, the only player to have more than one. Jeff Davis with a double, and Mike Seeno, with a triple, had extra base

hits for Summit.

The third win came over a good Verona team when Jeff David drove in Joe Dasti with a ground ball to end an eight-inning struggle. Harold Dlugatch went 7 and a third innings before tiring. Jon O'Leary came in to get the final two outs in the eighth, and then the win as Summit scored in the bottom of the inning. Summit was limited to five hits, two of which were doubles by Mike Clancy and Chris Tarashuk. Jerry Hunt scored twice for Summit and Rob Carbone had two hits.

The Summit team, with several of the players having played together on this year's successful ninth-grade team, seems to be well-balanced. The addition of sophomore pitcher John Murray and newcomer Jon O'Leary gives the club some depth on the mound.

Freshmen pitchers Chip Lovejoy and Harold Dlugatch looked impressive in their first Suburban starts. Bill Santachi and Chris Brodman give added bench strength to the team and are expected for starting assignments. Bredahl delivered a key sacrifice fly to drive in the tying run against Verona in the seventh inning.

Summit Junior 'Stars' Win 2 Tourney Tests

The Summit American All-Star baseball team has a 3-1 record in the Springfield Invitational Tournament after shutting out West Orange, 9-0, and turning West Orange, 11-5.

Eric Kuschus and K.C. Jacobson combined to blank West Orange. Kuschus pitched three innings, allowing two hits, striking out six and walking one. He was credited with his second tournament victory. Jacobson hurled the final three innings, allowing one hit and striking out two.

Summit broke the game open with a six-run first inning. Chris Tyler had a single, Kuschus an RBI double, John Bortz a two-run single, Paul Tarashuk a single and John Christensen a three-run homer. Tyler singled and Tarashuk

blasted a two-run homer in the second inning.

Two walks and singles by Christensen and Steve Bowers accounting for Summit's final run in the third inning. Tyler finished with four hits and Christensen three.

Tarashuk and Kuschus combined to limit Orange to two hits, striking out eight and walking five. Summit trailed 1-0 in the third inning when John Graber singled and Tarashuk hit a two-run homer. Kuschus singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error.

Orange tied the score, 3-3, in the fourth inning but Summit erupted for five runs in the fifth. A walk, Christensen's single, a sacrifice fly, and three Orange errors contributed to the carnage.

Summit added three more runs in the sixth inning when Graber and Bortz cracked doubles and Kuschus had a single. Graber, Christensen and Kuschus all had two hits for Summit.

Crestview Swimmers Dunk Noe Pond Easily

Crestview Club's swim team opened its 1978 season in the Town and Country League with a decisive victory over Noe Pond, 238-184. Crestview swimmers led all the way in the score during the meet and broke one club record, tied another one, and swept four events: boys' 11 and 12 freestyle; girls' 15-17 freestyle; girls' individual medley, and boys' 11 and 12 butterfly.

The girls' medley relay team of Arlene Luberoff, Jill Bernardini, Barbara Schwannhauser and Diane Thomson broke its own record and set a new mark of 2:30.0. Kristin Fellows tied the 8 and under 25 meters freestyle record with 17.8 seconds.

Other winners for Crestview were: Freestyle: girls' 10 and under, 50 m, Caroline Pierce (36.7); boys' 11 and 12, 50 m, Fred Walz (35.2); girls' 13 and 14, 50 m, Diane Thomson (31.8); boys' 13 and 14, 50 m, Gerry Gilliland (34.0); girls' 15-17, 50 m, Anne Loan (33.4).

Breaststroke: girls' 10 and under, 25 m, Caroline Pierce (23.8); backstroke: boys' 11 and 12, 50 m, Kevin Mahoney (41.6); butterfly: girls' 10 and under, 25 m, Caroline Pierce (19.3); boys' 10 and under, 25 m, Craig Bernardini (17.9); boys' 11 and 12, 50 m, Larry Sampson (42.9); boys' 13 and 14, 50 m, Gerry Gilliland (37.3).

Girls' 200 meter freestyle

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The Latest Book by Rabbi Bial Could Apply to All Religions

by Lucy Meyer

The basic idea of "Your Jewish Child" could apply to all religions, according to the author.

Rabbi Morrison David Bial of Temple Sinai of Summit has just published his 13th book, this one on religious training for young children. "I wrote the book because I found young people were having babies and not bringing them for training until age five or six. I feel that is late, that religious training should start as soon as a baby is aware of the world around, before speech," he said when interviewed.

Even before a child can

talk, religious ceremonies in the home mean something, the rabbi said. When the child is about a year old, he or she can take part by saying "Amen" at the right place.

"Then when they can speak more, they can take part in home ceremonies. There are beautiful home ceremonies. Incidentally, I have a whole section in the book on saying 'Amen'. The Jewish meaning is 'It is so', not the Christian meaning 'May it be so'. Their prayer is said and what will happen to it is up to God. Ours is the original meaning of 'Amen', from a Hebrew root," Dr. Bial said.

There is another chapter on Silent Learning. "A child senses things. Even a small child can learn from what goes on in the home. If parents practice religion quietly and nicely, the child senses it. Then when he or she comes to religious school at age five or six, religion has become part of the natural growing-up process. It's not something which is superimposed. The basic idea in the book could apply to all religions," he noted.

Rabbi Bial has written a book every five years he has been at Temple Sinai. In 1962 it was "An Offering of Prayer" which the Temple

wanted for his congregation were not in existence. "As a rabbi here in Summit, when I need a book, I sit down and write it myself. I wrote my most popular book with no thought it would get outside Temple Sinai published it, and then the Union of American Hebrew Congregations picked it up. The latter is the parent body of all liberal Jewish congregations, 800 of them, the largest Jewish publishing house outside of Israel."

The publishing house has since republished "Liberal Judaism at Home" as it was so popular. Rabbi Bial's latest book was published in honor of his completing 25 years of service at Temple Sinai.

Copies of "Your Jewish Child" may be obtained from Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Avenue, by writing. The cost is \$5 postpaid.

published on its tenth anniversary. In 1967 it was "Liberal Judaism at Home", his most popular book which has sold more than 50,000 copies. In 1972 "The Questions You Asked" came out and has now gone into its second printing with Behrman House.

Other books are: "The Passover Story", "The Hanukkah Story", and "The Rabbis' Bible". The latter was written with Dr. Solomon Simon and consists of four volumes. Dr. Bial also wrote poems to three contacts with Dr. Abraham Wolf Binder.

Dr. Bial started writing because the books he

5th Summit Unico Golf Tournament July 24

The fifth annual Summit UNICO golf championship for boys and girls (12-15) will be held Monday, July 24, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Summit Municipal Golf Course, River road and Rt. 24.

The event is restricted to residents of Summit, Murray Hill, Chatham Boro. Chatham Township, Passaic Township, Warren Township, Watchung, Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills.

Trophies will be awarded in each age-level group.

There will be a trophy for low-gross scorer as well as closest-to-the-pin and holes-in-one awards.

The tournament is sponsored by Summit UNICO National, whose president is Paul Ippolito, III. Dick Micone of Summit is chairman of the event.

Fill out application and mail or deliver to:
Richard A. Micone, Golf Championship Chairman
382 Springfield Ave., Suite 403, Summit, N.J. 07901
Call if questions - 273-8600

or
Barry Sleckman, 172 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

Name _____
Phone number _____ age _____
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Rain date on July 31, 1978.

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The atmosphere is loose and comfortable, fitting for a business luncheon or just a friendly chat with an old friend. For a great drink and/or sandwich at a fair price, stop at Charley's Aunt, 8 So. Passaic Avenue, Chatham, New Jersey

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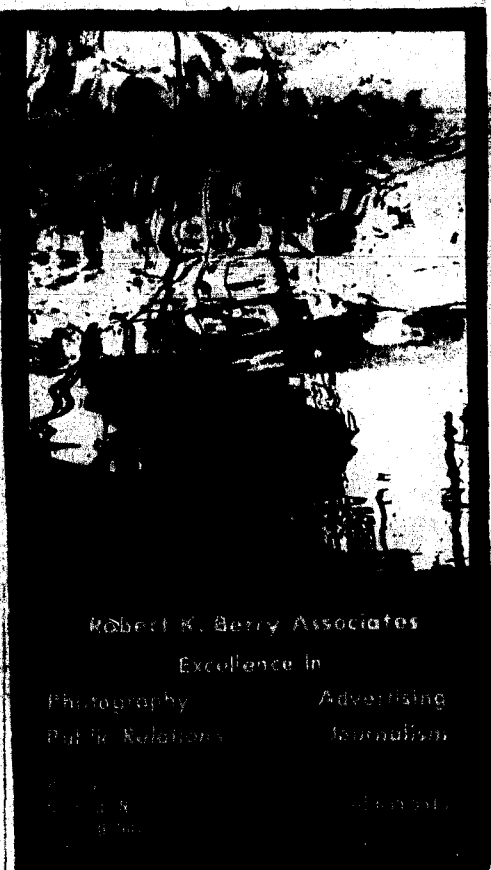
About People

Kreter, Bluntschli
 Mrs. Linda Jane Bluntschli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bluntschli of Severna Park, Md., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bluntschli of Summit, and Charles R. Kreter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Kreter of Massapequa, N.Y., were married June 24 at Woods Memorial Presbyterian Church, Severna Park. The bride is a graduate of Smith College, while her husband, who is attending the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, is a Dartmouth graduate.

Engaged
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. McGovern of Chatham have announced the engagement



SALES LEADER—Summit resident Eugene Nestuk (right) CLU, regional pension director of Mutual of New York's mass marketing sales division, was named the 1977 overall production leader. A graduate of Lehigh University, he earned his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1970, joining MONY's sales office in San Francisco the same year. Nestuk accepts his award from MONY President and Chief Executive Officer, James E. Devitt.



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of their daughter, Susan Barbara, to David L. Zabor, son of Mrs. Martha Kregor of Greenwich, Conn. Miss McGovern, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Martin of Summit, is a graduate of Lehigh University, who is employed by Banker's National Life Insurance Company, Parsippany. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Lehigh, is a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company, Stamford, Conn.

Appointed
 Union County Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi has been appointed chairperson of the tri-state Task Force on Domestic Violence. The Task Force, which is sponsored by the

Flim-Flam Game Bilks Resident Out of \$300

A middle-aged Summit woman became a victim of the age-old flim-flam game last week, losing \$300 to two women. Police said the woman was approached by two other women in the parking lot at Grand Union Supermarket. The "dropped-pocketbook" ploy was used whereby the two flim-flammers told the unsuspecting woman that they had "found" \$4,200 and that the "pigeon" could share in the good fortune if she put up some "good faith" money to the tune of \$300. The resident fell for the scheme, gave the two women \$300 and waited for the flim-flammers to return

Pru Officer Is Retired

E. Carroll Gerathy of Knob Hill drive, a senior vice president of Prudential Insurance Co., retired June 30 after 30 years of service. At the time of his retirement, Gerathy was in charge of the company's corporate services department. Gerathy joined Prudential in 1948. In 1953 he was assigned to the Mid-America home office in Chicago where he was elected a vice president in 1961. He returned to Newark in 1964 when he was elected a senior vice president. Before joining Prudential, Mr. Gerathy served as machine operations officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel during World War 2 and was employed 15 years with McKesson and Robbins, Inc., drug manufacturers. Gerathy holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and the Chartered Life Underwriter designation awarded by the American College. He served as a trustee of the Essex County Blood Bank, and vice president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health. He is a member of the Citizenship Responsibility Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, the National Urban League, and the Better Business Bureau. He also belongs to the Newark Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Airco Names New Manager

The Airco Industrial Gases Division of Airco, Inc. has announced the appointment of Frederick W. Wickemeyer, Jr. as manager, accounts payable. Wickemeyer joined Airco in 1970 as a bookkeeper. Prior to his new appointment, he served as supervisor, accounts payable. Wickemeyer received his B.A. in economics from Ramapo College, Mahwah, and is currently attending Rutgers University, Newark, for his M.B.A. in finance.

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Metropolitan Regional Council, Inc., includes elected officials in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, and acts as an exchange for ideas and programs.

Arts Council
 At a recent meeting Stephen J. Siner of Scotch Plains was elected chairman pro tem of the newly-formed Union County Arts Council. Future events include exhibits in various art galleries during the month of November, as well as an arts mini-festival on the theme, "A Mirror on Union County Talents." The new council is sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, an agency of the Freeholder Board.

Arts Council

with her "share" of the \$4,200. Naturally the con artists never did show and the woman victim reported the incident to the police. This is the second time in a year that the flim-flam game was pulled in the area. An elderly husband and wife were nearly bilked out of nearly \$3,000 when they fell for the scheme which began in the General Green Shopping Center in Springfield and ended in Summit. The suspects were eventually nabbed and were later convicted. The Police Department has available a brochure entitled "Don't Be Swindled" which describes nine ways swindlers can illegally latch onto your money. Copies can be obtained through the Police Department. The brochures were supplied by the United Counties Trust Co.

Another fact is that tenants in New Jersey are entitled to know who their landlord is. State law requires landlords to register with the clerk of the municipality in which their property is located as well as post the information within the building and supply a copy to each tenant.

Legal Facts on Renting Issued in State Booklet

Information for tenants and landlords on leasing, rent payments, taxes, maintenance of premises, eviction and other legal facts, rights and responsibilities are contained in an easy-to-read edition of "Truth in Renting," newly published by the New Jersey division of housing and renewal in the Department of Community Affairs.

The facts are available in booklet form, which has a Spanish version, or in poster form. The price is 50 cents per copy. When the "Truth in Renting" Act was passed into law two years ago, New Jersey became the only state in the nation to require itself to inform fully its citizens about their legal rights and responsibilities as residential tenants and landlords.

One of the "truths" states that a residential tenant does not have to move out just because the lease has expired. The landlord may propose to continue the lease or offer a new one, either written or oral. Until the landlord takes action, the tenant is right to assume that the conditions of the expired lease are still in effect. If the tenant refuses to accept a new lease with reasonable terms, the landlord may then have cause for instituting eviction proceedings.

Another fact is that tenants in New Jersey are entitled to know who their landlord is. State law requires landlords to register with the clerk of the municipality in which their property is located as well as post the information within the building and supply a copy to each tenant.

A third "truth" concerns the requirement that landlords distribute to their tenants 65 percent of any property tax reduction or refund of school property taxes they receive. Rebates are paid to tenants over the calendar year each time rent is paid, after the municipal tax collector certifies the amount of reduction as of July 1 when the fiscal year begins. The landlord must certify that the provisions have been met and must also post a notice in the building showing the actual rebate for each rental unit category.

Still another fact in the booklet reports that New Jersey is the only state in the nation which systematically and periodically inspects multiple dwellings to determine if conditions are consistent with the health, safety and welfare of tenants. All multiple dwellings are required to be inspected at least every five

years and all hotels at least every three years.

To obtain the booklet or poster, write "Truth in Renting," P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, 08625. Fifty cents per copy for handling must be enclosed with check or money order payable to "Treasurer, State of New Jersey."

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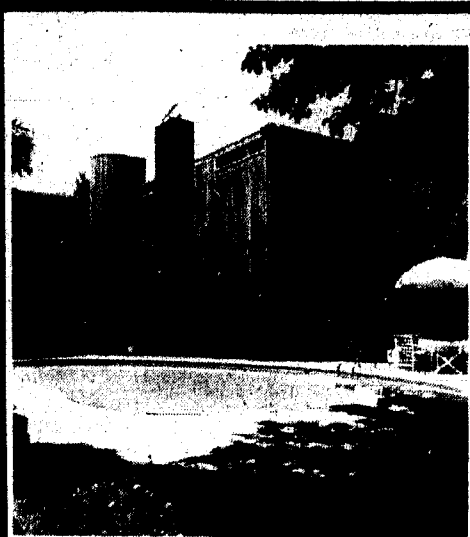
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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK-Great spot for a beginner in a company you'd be proud to work for. \$343 mo. Fee paid. Barbara, 273-4500, SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

SECRETARY-NO STENO. \$18,000 Fee paid. Very interesting spot. Make a change for the better! Barbara, 273-4500, SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

DANCE STUDENT-Interested in assisting at classes in Chatham. Call 435-7485.

CLERK TYPIST-Beginner. learn data processing. Responsible job. \$18,000. Fee paid. Barbara, 273-4500, SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

RELIABLE person to care for infant Monday thru Friday beginning August. Recent references required. 444-5094.

ECG TECHNICIAN interesting permanent, part time position available for ECG Pulmonary Function Technician Training provided. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent benefits. Please submit resume, including salary history and requirements, to: P.O. 731, Summit, N.J. 07991.

HOUSE CLEANING Very reliable and experienced. One day a week. 523-day. Call Mr. Weed, 435-4000.

SECRETARY for Summit law firm, experienced preferred. Dictaphone required. Return to the business world. Call Mrs. Demme, 277-2200.

EXPERIENCED school custodian, full time, 40 hrs. week. \$18,000. Call P. J. Schaefer, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Day hours until September 11, thereafter, night hours. Apply in person. See Mr. Miller. No phone calls.

PART TIME and substitute nurse to work in child care setting. Pediatric experience important. Call Summit Child Care Center, 273-7017. Ask for Ms. Minton.

PART TIME person needed for 3 evenings and Saturday. Hours flexible. Must be reliable. \$5.95 per hour. For details call Patly, 276-5490.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY TESTING Full time opening for mechanically qualified person to learn our product from parts to complete unit. Assembly and/or soldering experience a plus. Company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Call 435-9449.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO 14 River Rd. Chatham

TRAVEL AGENT in SUMMIT American Express in Summit needs complete, experienced, part time travel agent. 20 hour week. Excellent pay. Call 273-5500. An equal opportunity employer.

SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced preferred but will train the right individual. 444-4466. Call between 10-2.

COMPANION needed for elderly woman, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 4 days a week. Light housekeeping, personal care. References. 433-7728.

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR SUMMIT LAW FIRM. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. CALL E. DEANNE 277-2200

WANTED: Telephone solicitor, part time days. Call P. T. Gilman 447-1146 or 1650 between 9:30-3:30.

RN or LPN, part time, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. for small nursing home. 444-9260. Call between 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED 3rd year college student will house sit, tend plants, animals and bartend this summer. Contact Susan Wilmer, 277-2707, evenings.

MALE: 26, exper. as police officer, driver. Seeks career or short term position. Hours flexible, will travel, excellent refs. Brian, 377-4444.

MATURE PERSON - man - warm, warm days or nights. From Sussex, O. Harmon, 32 Orchard St., Summit, N.J. 07901

HOUSEWORKER Available References. Call after 3 PM. 477-2375.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position as day worker. House-keeping or baby sit. Call 472-2172

FOR SALE

Antiques

VICTORIAN double bed with matching dresser, buffet, chair, Victorian coffee table, pair ice cream parlor chairs, Bristol lamp, mantle clock, 24 piece Haviland dinner set. Other china, glass and furniture. See Dick at 1788 Springfield Ave., New Providence (opposite McDonald's) Tuesday through Friday, 11-4-30. 464-3912.

CAMPERS

TENT TRAILER—Accommodates up to 8 persons; 2 dinette tables, stove, sink, heater, ice box. \$600. 273-1818.

Furniture

SAGE SAVES FURNITURE EXPERT REPAIRING

Mon-Wed-Fri 9 a.m. to 12 noon
4150 DeForest Avenue
Call 273-5550 for information

MOVING—Elegant strip velvet sofa, bench to match. Custom made hand cut like round chairs table. Oval smoke glass table top. End tables. Chest of drawers. Kitchen set. Trundle bed. 273-4174.

CONTEMPORARY brown, white & black striped sofa bed. Best offer 375-5641 after 7.

Garage Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE BY CHRIK SIAK
Fri. July 14, 9 to 4
Sat. 9 to 12
9 x 12 Oriental Karastan, deep red, 1150 check & ft. mahog. breakfast room. Walnut glass doors, 1768. (approx. \$2,000) carved mah. French style sofa, down cushions, like new \$225, handsome mah. dining room, large gilt mirrors, scones, carved mah. tables, 1 formal arm chair, antique velvet \$45 each, 3 way lamp, fiber tables, rd. kit, dinette set, 225, chairs \$R. furniture, quality glass, 1775. Serving station & bench, \$55. Assortment of toys.

3 Brimwood Rd. Summit
Openings: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sun. Call 273-5550 for information.

JULY 15—14th, 29 Rowan Rd., Chatham Boro, 10 am - 5 pm, rain or shine. Many interesting items, clothes, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, miscellaneous contents of home. No checks.

Household Goods

H.W. COMPLETE CONTENTS

LOVELY HOME
44 North Rd., Short Hills 273-3658
(Directions: ON Hobart Ave. 3 blocks west of Short Hills RR station.)
QUALITY FURNISHINGS. SOME ANTIQUES. Couches, chairs, tables, lamps, desks, mirrors, oriental throws, Stickleby dining table & chairs, pictures, wrought iron porch, washer, dryer, refig. power mowers, yard stuff, much china, glass, silver, brass, linens, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10:30 - 1 P.M.

NORGE washing machine, Hamilton dryer, 48" walnut-formica dinette table, 4 matching captains, chairs, 1968 World Book set, 273-5953.

KENMORE washer and gas dryer. Excellent condition. Beautiful antique white living room sofa. Call 323-9437.

4 YEAR OLD 34" Magic Chef dishwasher, clean one range, stove, in excellent condition. \$200. 22 cu. ft. white Amana side-by-side frost free refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. \$340. 425-1422.

Pets

SHELTIES (mini collie) AMC pups, bred for quality and temperament. 3 generations of champions. 277-1807.

SHELTIES (miniature collies). AKC. Champion stock, home raised. Easy to train; excellent with children. 273-1437.

CHAMPIONED SIRED Dachshund puppies, rods and black-tans. \$200 each. 273-2943.

Used Cars

74 GRANADA. Automatic, AC, 18,000 miles. Asking \$2,990. Excellent condition. Call William Masters, 273-3008.

1973 CHEVY VEGA, GT, new red paint with black trim. Balanced and blueprinted hi-perf. engine. New tires, clutch, and brakes. FMA stereo top. P.S. Automatic. 34,000 mi. After 5 P.M. 273-1641.

MALIBU 1973—air cond. Needs painting. \$1,000. Call 467-8673 box 9.

1974 FIAT X19, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,700. Call after 6 P.M. 523-8182 or 273-2865.

1974 OPEL MANTA, 36,700 miles. Steel belted radials and snows. Good condition. \$1,800. Call after 6 P.M. 523-8182 or 273-2865.

1964 BUICK Wildcat. Excellent transportation. Call 273-2167 after 6 P.M.

1972 FORD LTD Squire station wagon, 6 passenger, P.S., PB, air, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 465-1759.

1970 MERCEDES BENZ 280SE, P.S., PB, auto, A.C. cassette, elect. windows, green-green interior. Excellent condition in & out. \$4,300 or best offer. 486-7483.

CLASSIC 48 BUICK Riviera. Full power, excellent condition, low mileage. Sacrifice. \$575. Call William Masters, 273-3008.

1974 BROUGHAM. Very low mileage; fully equipped. 464-0261.

1973 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, P.S., PB, A.C., P.W., power seats. AM-FM stereo, tape deck. \$3,600. 277-5433.

1965 OLDS. 37,000 miles. Rollable transportation. \$250 or best offer. 273-1329 after 5 P.M.

1974 BUICK Opel Monte. 2 dr. sport coupe. Rallye gold, bucket seats, AM radio, 4 speed trans., front disc brakes, rear defroster, 4 spoke wheels, 61,758. Call 922-6189.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans. 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P.S., PB, AM-FM A.C. 1 owner. Best offer. 465-2000.

72 CORVETTE. Removable hardtop, air cond., 37,000 miles, good condition. Call 273-3008 after 5 P.M.

1973 MUSTANG Convertible. Mint condition. 24,000 miles. P.S., PB, one driver, heated garage. \$2,500. 273-3293.

1972 PINTO. front and wrecked. Will sell all or part of. Blue & white interior, bucket seats, 1 good spare with rim 13". Price on radio. 523-1566.

73 FIAT X19. 28,000 miles, AM-FM, 6 track, A-1 shape. \$2,800. Call Dave 277-2860.

1972 MER—1980ci. automatic trans., AM-FM, top shape, best offer. After 4 P.M. 543-4921

1968 KARMAN OHIA. red, convertible, top, still on, 50,000 miles. Good running condition. Orig. owner. 425-9231.

1972 GMC step van. Good condition. Ideal for camper conversion. Call 273-2170.

WANTED TO BUY

JIM LANT will buy used and antique furniture, china, glassware, silver, jewelry, etc. Call of The Second Hand. 273-0921.

LIONEL American Flyer, 1ves + rails. Immediate cash. Will pay up to \$1000. Top prices paid. 464-2472.

Used Cars

PIANO WANTED GOOD CONDITION 277-1195

ELVIS WANTED!

I will pay top dollar for Presley memorabilia. Old records, record jackets, old magazines from 1954-59. Write to: Box 231 Summit N.J.

MAHOGANY reproduction of antique Chippendale or Queen Anne china cabinet and 8 to 10 chairs; buffet's table; lamp table; Chinese lamps; campaign chests (any hard wood). 273-2121.

DOUBLE BARREL shotguns, old rifles and pistols purchased. E. W. Galvin, 425-0707. Please call day time.

Mason Contractors

D. A. CHIERA, INC. Mason work, all kinds, and waterproofing. 277-0445.

FRANCISCO CHIERA
Specializes in wall masonry, stone cut work, Patte, fireplace, sidewalk, etc. For free estimate call 273-6237 after 4 P.M.

ITALIAN MASONS

GENERAL CONTRACTING Old fashioned craftsmanship with 20 years experience in PATIOS FIREPLACES, SIDEWALKS, DRY WALL, IRON RAILINGS, PAVING, ETC. FROM BRICK TO MARBLE, beautifully finished at reasonable prices. Our work is 100 per cent satisfaction. Call ALDO RONTONDI at 447-8854 or 277-3724

JOSEPH EPISCOP
MASON CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
CONCRETE WORK - plaster walls - fireplaces - plastering - grading and drainage work - carpentry work - wood decks - repair or new free advice & designing 277-2384.

MAURO CAVALLARO
MASON CONTRACTORS
Paving & Landscaping 273-1384

BALTUSOL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Mason Contractor & Builder Stone, brick sidewalks. All types of masonry and drainage work. N. Rudist, Summit, CR 3-0262

V. AND J. MERCADANTE
Mason Work. Water Drainage. Sump pumps installed. 464-7575. 744-9411.

Painting-Decorating

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Expert workmanship. Experienced Workmen. Insured. References. 943-4217. Leave message if no answer.

HOUSE PAINTING - interior, exterior. Experienced college student. Low cost. Free estimate. Call Tim, 273-0463.

JOHN RUANE
Painting - decorating. Reasonable. Leaders, gutters, Roofs. References. Professional results. 277-0216 - 523-1919.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. James Pignatelli, 273-7108 or 423-1141.

PAYTAS PAINTING
"Preparation is the name of the game". Years of satisfied customers. Call for a free estimate. 273-7674.

ANDY GENUALDI, Exterior, Interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 273-8944.

Young Woman Is Promoted

Marianne Quattrocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quattrocchi, Jr. of Robin Hood road, was recently promoted to an assistant treasurer in the government bond department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

She is a 1975 graduate of the University of Virginia graduate school of business administration.

Summit Nine Leading Suburban League

First place in the Suburban Baseball League was on the line last week as Summit and South Orange, both sporting 3-0 records, met in South Orange.

After two perfect innings in which neither team had a base runner, Summit's attack opened up, scoring two runs in the third, one in the fourth, one in the fifth and six more in the sixth, to win easily, 10-1.

Beneficiary of the 10-hit, 10-run attack was John Murray, who coasted to his second win. John scattered four hits, struck out four and walked only two in an impressive pitching performance. John had been wild in his first win over Millburn, but in the South Orange game his control was razor-sharp.

The Hilltoppers' attack was well-balanced, as the 10 hits were by seven different players. Rob Carbone belted a double and triple to set the pace. Chris Tarashuk and Jeff Davis had two hits apiece, while Mike Clancy added a triple.

Suburban Notes: Summit plays at Caldwell tonight, then will play four straight home games on consecutive nights starting next Monday. Monday and Tuesday nights Glen Ridge and New Providence will provide the opposition in non-league games. League action resumes on Wednesday and Thursday nights at Millburn and Springfield come to town. Monday night's game will be played at Wilson Park, while the other three games will be at Memorial Field.

Chris Tarashuk, Mike Clancy and Rob Carbone are all batting over .300 for the Summit club. John Murray's two wins paces the pitching staff.

Services

MAHOGANY reproduction of antique Chippendale or Queen Anne china cabinet and 8 to 10 chairs; buffet's table; lamp table; Chinese lamps; campaign chests (any hard wood). 273-2121.

DOUBLE BARREL shotguns, old rifles and pistols purchased. E. W. Galvin, 425-0707. Please call day time.

Services

REPAIRING - electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, etc. Call 273-5550 for information.

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Sharks Drop Opener

The Summit Community Pool Swim Team, with Chuck Wiebe as coach and Lynn Dunn as assistant coach, opened its eighth season with a loss to Livingston, last year's champions, 185-121.

Winners for Summit were: Freestyle, 25 meters, 9 and 10, Craig Bernardini (16.9 seconds); backstroke, 50 meters, 13 and 14, Nancy Dunn (37.4); breaststroke, 50 meters, 13 and 14, Jill Bernardini (44.4), and butterfly, 50 meters, 13 and 14, Nancy Dunn (32.7); 15-17, Sue Conlin (35.0).

Summit Sharks took four of the eight relays. These 20 points were won by the following teams:

Girls' midget medley relay, with Barbara Puccio, Carol Holt, Bev Reed, and Lisa Fern (1:29.0); Girls' midget freestyle with Lisa Fern, Barbara Puccio, Laura Clarkson and Tracy Chisholm (1:19.6); boys' midget freestyle, with Craig Bernardini, Victor Lopez, Peter Bourne and Kenny Weeks (1:10.8), and "We boys" junior freestyle, with Keith Chisholm, Steve Conlin, Mark Zisek and Jim Wyrough (2:10.2).

Second places for Summit were taken by the following swimmers: Freestyle: Ken Swanson, Steve Conlin, Sue Conlin and Jim Wyrough. Backstroke: Laura Clarkson, Duke Guthrie (12-u), Steve Conlin, Sue Conlin and Mark Zisek; breaststroke: Carol Holt, Keith Chisholm, Lisa Doonan and John Dimitry, and butterfly: Bev Reed, Craig Bernardini (12-u), Steve Conlin and Lisa Fern.

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Board Will Meet Today

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold a Special Session meeting on Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Services

REPAIRING - electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, etc. Call 273-5550 for information.

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Aid County Tax-Cutting

State Senator James P. Vreeland (R-24th district including Summit) has urged that the state income tax be used to reduce county taxes as well as property taxes.

According to the Senator, the fiscal changes brought about by the 1976 income tax have dealt the counties "a serious blow" which is reflected in county tax levies. Some former sources of counties income were taken away by the income tax and counties have therefore been unable to reduce their tax levies, he pointed out.

He stated he favored the intent of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Dean Gallo (R-24th) which would allocate an initial \$5,000,000 and apportion it among the counties on a formula basis.

Services

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given that the Commission of the City of Summit will meet on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of conducting a hearing on the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND DRIVEWAY APPROXS AND ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES TO THE RECONSTRUCT CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND REPLACE SIDEWALK ADJACENT TO THE PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF SUMMIT AVENUE AND BEING THE LAND IDENTIFIED ON THE CITY OF SUMMIT TAX MAP AS BLOCK 4, LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9A, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9B, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9C, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9D, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9E, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9F, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9G, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9H, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9I, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9J, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9K, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9L, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9M, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9N, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9O, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9P, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9Q, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9R, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9S, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9T, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9U, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9V, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9W, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9X, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9Y, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9Z, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AA, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AB, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AC, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AD, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AE, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AF, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AG, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AH, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AI, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AJ, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AK, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AL, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AM, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9AN, LOTS 2, 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LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BD, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BE, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BF, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BG, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BH, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BI, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BJ, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BK, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BL, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BM, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BN, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BO, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BP, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 9BQ, LOTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND BLOCK 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