

the summit herald



THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

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VOL. 90, NO. 50

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

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Board Votes 3-2

Roosevelt School To Close June 30

by Lucy Meyer

On April 7th the Board of Education will meet to discuss what to do with Roosevelt School now that they have voted three to two to close it.

At the April 7 meeting, Phyllis Sank asked that the resolution before the Board be amended "to show they are not closing Roosevelt just for declining enrollment but for integration." The Board stuck to its original resolution. Formal action on the resolution will be taken at the regular Board meeting April 23.

Virginia Swartz protested the closing of Roosevelt, effective June 30, 1979, according to the resolution. "The children of East Summit are carrying the burden, are being used by the Board." She said Wilson should have been closed first, that the Board was dividing the city.

Board member Mrs. James Bartz said they would get to the Washington-Wilson declining enrollment situation after Roosevelt's closing was in effect.

Three factors were involved in closing a school, according to Board member Frank Kendall: education, minority imbalance and cost.

To William Spore's question about the economic impact of busing all students in Summit and closing two schools, the Board said it would cost \$35,000 to bus private school students and probably four times that for all schools.

The vote on the resolution to close Roosevelt went as expected with Dr. Lemuel Leeper against it without busing, James Clark against the rest in favor.

Board member Winston (Tony) Cox said he disagreed with many of the points made by Clark and Dr. Leeper. "Over 40 percent of our elementary space is not needed," he said. He noted with about the same number of students, Berkeley Heights had five elementary schools and New Providence had four.

The Board was not in the real estate business, he declared, and he was against trying to keep all seven schools and running the unused space. "The best solution is to close schools," he said.

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OUT OF MOTHBALLS - Some of the Summit merchants packing this year's Barrett House Benefit Run gathered last weekend to break the familiar Finish line banner out of mothballs in preparation for the 1979 running of the event on May 6. Shown from left, standing, are: John McElgann of McElgann's; Bert Modak of Brooks of Summit; Ray Cabrera of Brown Hardware and Supply; Sue Diliano representing Synthe Valve; Joe Horsdal of Charlene's Drugs and John Brochman from Weichert Realtors. In front are Moya McLaughlin of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. and Glen Walters of Walters. Other supporting merchants and firms, not shown, include: H.C. Deuchler Opticians, Summit Stereo, Brookdale Dairy and Delicatessen, Snelling and Snelling, City Federal Savings & Loan; and Chubb and Son Inc. Entry forms for the 5,000 meter race and 1-mile Fun Run are at the Summit YWCA and at most supporting merchants and firms. Call Barrett House at 277-2665 for more information. (Judy Erick Freedman photo)

Lackawanna Coalition

New Group Formed To Aid RR Service

by Lucy Meyer

To aid in speeding the re-electricification of the railroad and to improve service in the meantime, a new group last week was formed called the Lackawanna Coalition.

Summit's representative to the six municipalities along the railroad is Jack Schwanhauser. "We think we have some knowledge and expertise which could assist them in their design and construction problems. We don't want them to look on us as just a bunch of howlers. We feel we have something to contribute."

He noted Summit's Ad Hoc Railroad committee had been able to convince the Department of Transportation (DOT) to move the supply station from its planned location in a

residential area to the Stanley avenue site.

"We achieved the change in the supply station primarily because of our knowledge of modern technology, the costs of the construction and various components. We could demonstrate to them they could build the station at comparable costs at the Stanley avenue location, providing the DOT with a viable engineering alternative."

Rather than have five or six groups trying to get information from the DOT and effect changes, they decided to band together.

"The 1980 date for completion of re-electricification is apparently not definite, and that bothers the group. As time goes on, the original cost estimates have become

out-dated. When the DOT submits bids to manufacturers, they are coming in higher than expected. As a result, there aren't enough funds to complete the re-electricification. No one in the state is saying they don't have enough money to cover the cost, but it's obvious they don't."

If the work is not completed by 1980, it means commuters will have to continue to live with the old cars, he said.

"Our group hopes to improve the quality of service on existing trains. We want to improve cleanliness and also the repair work. It's noticeable that they are cutting down on cleaning in order to save money. When passengers buy tickets, they don't come

(Continued on Page 2)

County GOP Has Mini-Convention

Lehr Gets Freeholder Nod

Mayor Frank H. Lehr was selected as one of three Republican Freeholder candidates for election in

the larger delegations with 57 delegates attending the convention out of a possible 64.

Lehr and the other three candidates

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Two Find a Better Way

Waste Oil Put Back to Work

by Lucy Meyer

Robert and Edmund, oil change brothers, own the Brian Park garage. They read in a trade magazine about a truck fleet which used waste oil. "They drained the motor oil and mixed it with diesel fuel, put it back in the truck tank and burned it as fuel. We got the idea from that," said Robert.

He didn't think it could be done by home owners. "You need a lot of volume, which we have here, and a second furnace. If people used it in home heating, it could plug up the system. It's easy for us because we are mechanics and could take care of any problem."

They drain the used oil into a tank, let it settle, then run it through a filter setup before mixing with heating oil. "We have to get anything solid out that might clog the burner. Whatever oil we drain out of cars, we use. But we buy fuel, also," Robert said.

Edmund explained they monitored

the oil and found it was valuable to them, it was to us, too. We found that used oil makes a hotter fire once it gets going as it's a heavier oil," Edmund said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Headmistress at Oak Knoll to Leave

Sister O'Meara Gets New Post

Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, headmistress of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, will leave Summit at the end of the current school year to accept a key assignment in New York with the Society of the Holy Child, the international religious community which operates the independent educational facility here.

Herbert R. Jordan, president of the Oak Knoll board of trustees, announced the "administrative change" to parents and alumnae this past week. In his letter, Jordan commended Sister Jean Marie for her "dedicated service" to the school

since her arrival here 13 years ago.

"Throughout these years," he pointed out, "she served as teacher, then principal of the upper school and as headmistress. Her stewardship at Oak Knoll covers a remarkable period of intellectual, spiritual and financial growth for the school."

In her new position at the Dalton Center in New York, Sister Jean Marie will assume responsibility for creating a long-range development program to enable projects of the Society of the Holy Child in the United States and in its African and South American missions to flourish.

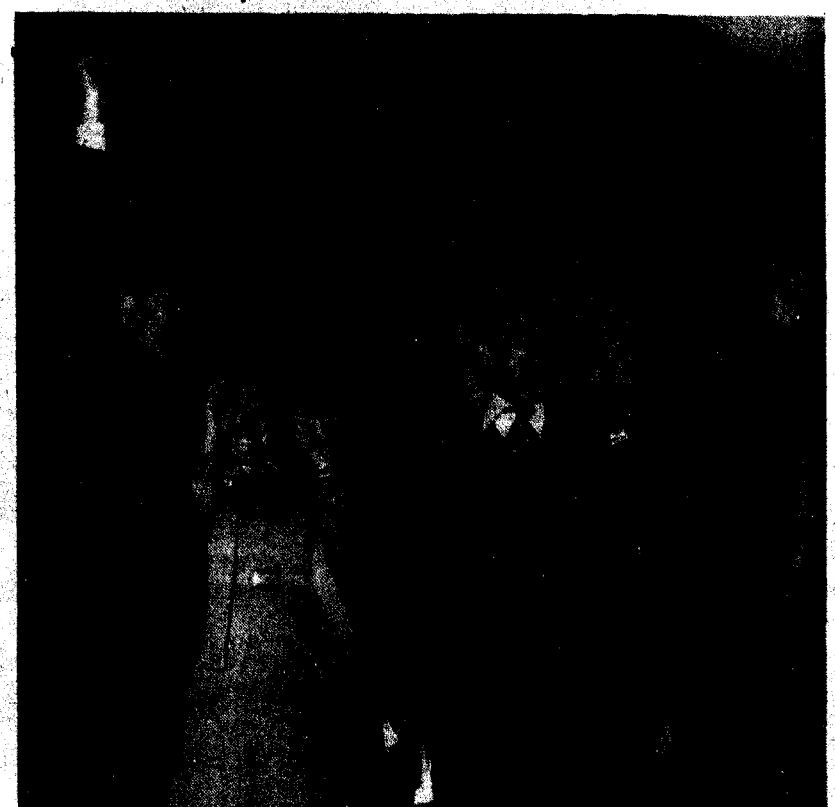
Sister Jean Marie came to Oak Knoll in 1966 to teach English and theology in the upper school. After serving as assistant principal for two years, she was named principal in 1969. The following year she was appointed headmistress to oversee the administration of the lower and upper schools. She has continued in the post since then.

During her tenure at Oak Knoll, Sister Jean Marie directed the Golden Jubilee Endowment drive in 1974 which commemorated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the school. More than \$250,000 was raised at the time for faculty, curriculum and Campus Ministry development and for student aid. She also was instrumental in establishing the board of trustees made up of concerned men and women representing religious and business leaders from the 40 communities served by this independent school.

(Continued on Page 2)



Sister Jean Marie O'Meara



WINNING TEAM - Mayor Frank H. Lehr, right, with his running mates, former Westfield Councilman John Meeker and Elizabeth Republican chairwoman Blanche Banasiak, wave to the more than 700 delegates on hand last Saturday in Scotch Plains after winning approval to run for Union County Freeholder in June's GOP Primary election. Meeker and Banasiak won nomination on the second ballot and Lehr got it on the third. If Lehr, who declined another term as mayor should win in the primary and in November, Summit would have two representatives on the Freeholder Board. Mrs. Rose Marie Stanott of Blackburn place was reelected to a second three-year term last November. (Marilyn M. Pfaltz photo)

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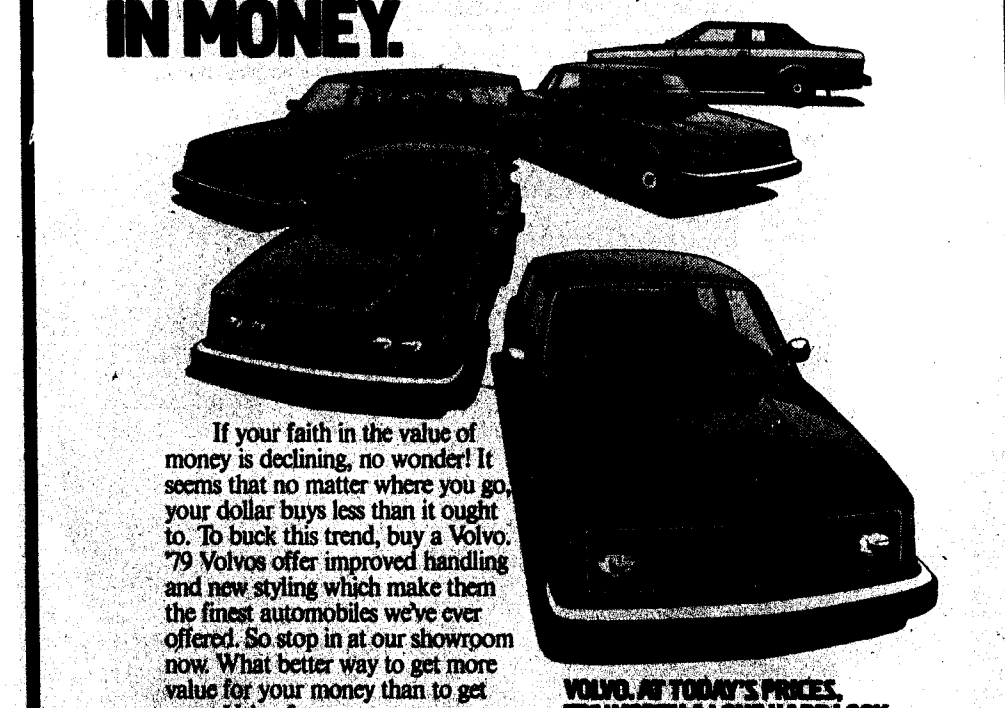
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Waste Oil
 (Continued from Page 1)

Their setup for putting waste oil to work paid for itself the first year. After that, the only operating expense was a set of filters and electricity to run the pump.

They figure they have saved at least \$300 a year on their fuel bill, with that operation. The cost of the filter setup was around \$150.

Another Way to Save

To heat their approximately 5,000 square foot garage, the brothers came up with another idea for saving on fuel. Some of the hot air which would go up the chimney is recycled into another furnace. The second furnace has no fire in it, but heat comes out.

Edmund figured they got ten degrees of heat free during zero weather. "This is as exciting as the used oil method of heating. This wouldn't be as hard to do; it's just capturing free heat."

The fuel bill was reduced about 15 percent with the heat exchange and

Lehr Gets Nod
 (Continued from Page 1)

Lehr, who has been Mayor of Summit since 1975 told the delegates that he was concerned with two specific issues which he said were of major importance to the people of the county. He pointed out that he had been a strong advocate of the completion of I-78 adding, "the official stand of the present Freeholder Board is that this should be studied. I say it has been studied to death and that we must move now to complete the five mile missing link." Mayor Lehr said holding up this project any longer "was a disservice" to the people of the entire county.

The other issue the Mayor talked about was garbage disposal and he stated "we can not wait until it ends up at our doorstep - this is a county

Dog Census
 Now Underway

A dog census is presently underway in Summit with completion scheduled for next week, Police Chief Frank Formichella announced on Monday.

Six Summit High School students are taking the census, going from door to door at every house and apartment in the city. Chief Formichella said the students have proper identification credentials and that it was hoped that "residents treat the census takers with courtesy."

The census is required by New Jersey and must be completed by May 1. Questions asked include the number of dogs in any one household and whether they are licensed.



GET READY, GET SET... - Over 400 Summit youngsters line up for the annual Summit P.A.L. Easter Egg Hunt which was held at the Summit Community Pool Saturday. The event is held in cooperation with the Summit Policeman's Benevolent Association Local 55. (Schneller photo)



OFF AND RUNNING - They're off and running at the annual PAL Easter Egg Hunt at the community pool. The event is held in cooperation with the Summit Policeman's Benevolent Association Local 55. (Schneller photo)

New Group Formed
 (Continued from Page 1)

close to paying for what it costs the railroad."

Weekend cars

Schwanhauser said on weekends no electrified cars were being run but diesel trains. The old cars were being worked on during that time, trying to keep them going. The cars on the Morristown branch on weekends were normally used during the week on the Montclair branch. He thinks that is good as it is a definite attempt to keep the old cars in mechanical shape.

"I think that's an unusual step for Conrail to be taking. The people who work for the railroad are interested in keeping the passenger service going as it's their livelihood. However, the Conrail hierarchy isn't interested in that service as it doesn't make any money."

He noted the old cars would come back from being worked on and would be partially repainted, not completely redone.

When the old cars were out of service during the week, this meant "short trains" and forced commuters to stand for part or all of their trip. During the cold winter weather, many trains were short of cars as the ancient equipment kept breaking down.

The Lackawanna Coalition hopes to assure commuters a place to sit on a clean, warm train in winter. The group is composed of regional citizens dedicated to the preservation and improvement of commuter service on the Morristown line, including its branches to Montclair and Gladstone.

Serving on the executive committee are: Robert Cotter, Orange; Elizabeth Hughes, Chatham; Sidney Palius, Millburn; Schwanhauser, Summit; Harry Skilton, Short Hills; and John Strachan, New Providence.

The meeting at which the Coalition was formed was hosted by the Millburn Commuter Watchdog Committee. Anyone interested in serving with the group, write to Sidney Palius, 19 Undercliff road, Millburn 07041.

Easter Dawn Service Set

An Easter Homily by Rev. Douglas Merriam of Oakes Memorial Church and Easter music by a brass quartet of young musicians will welcome Easter morn at The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avenue.

Scheduled to begin at sunrise - 5:23 a.m. - the service will open with a brass quartet by Ames Parsons and David Derienzo, trumpet, and Doug Post and Matt Haviland, trombone, who also will play Easter hymns and postlude. Rev. Merriam will lead the ecumenical service of call to worship, prayers, Scripture reading and Benediction.

Worshippers of all denominations will be welcome at the service which will be held on the lawn just south of Wisner House at The Arboretum. In case of rain, the Service will begin at the same time in the newly-decorated garage adjacent to the new parking lot on the Arboretum grounds.

Needs Goods

Circle Two of the Presbyterian Church in New Providence will hold its annual rummage sale on Thursday, April 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, April 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For pick-up service call 464-2590, 665-0735, or 635-4608.

Sister O'Meara
 (Continued from Page 1)

While headmistress, Sister Jean Marie initiated a number of important changes in the total school. Under her direction the all-girl upper school was reorganized in 1978 to include the seventh and eighth grades. The lower school, which enrolls boys and girls in kindergarten through grade six, adopted an Open Classroom format several years ago with individualized learning centers set up throughout the building.

Other innovations included the addition of the video and media center in the upper school, and the inauguration of an all-day kindergarten program, a summer Day Camp and a student-exchange program with other Holy Child schools in the United States.

Under Sister Jean Marie's guidance, the faculty and administrative personnel was expanded to more than fifty men and women. She established the position of business manager and next month will announce the name of the school's first full time director of admissions.

In commenting on her new appointment, Sister Jean Marie expressed regret about having to leave Oak Knoll and Summit. "My years in this community have been exceptionally happy," she said. "I have especially enjoyed the excellent rapport and exchange of opinions with other educators in both our public and private schools as we worked together to provide quality education for all students. It will be very hard to say goodbye," she continued, "but I am grateful for these past 13 years and for the wonderful people I have come to know as my friends."

Among her many activities, Sister Jean Marie served on the Summit Area Community Council and the board of New Jersey's Consortium of Schools. She is also a special minister of the Eucharist at St. Teresa's parish.

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Class of '54 Seeks Members

Members of the Summit High School class of 1954 are planning their 25th class reunion on May 19. To date, 29 members of the class have not been located. Any information available should be supplied by calling Belle Giannino Coffey, 273-7884.

Among the missing are Doris Brockob, Ernie Carlson, Brock Chaggari, Betty Clifton, William Colledge, Paul Cook, Bruce Gilbert, Paul Halbach, Joyce Herbert, Iona Howarth Pretot, Donald Lundry, Florence Mayer Lieberman, Valerie McCourt Stackhouse, Irving Merlette, Marilyn Moore Wood, and Fred Naef. Information is also asked about Al Nagel, David Neher, Robert Noble, Enis Prytek, Mary Rafferty Connally, Betty Rudd McGowan, William Shepherd, Carol Simon, Sylvia Sinkler and Bob Tomb.

In addition, Christopher Warren, Diane Wolcoke and Richard Weed are being sought.

Feldman Calls for CAPS Changes

When State Senator Matthew Feldman came to Summit last week, he promised the audience of under 100 persons that he would ask the State Education Committee to look into the administration of CAPS on educational spending.

Under the sponsorship of a consortium of groups interested in public input in public education, last Wednesday Feldman spoke at length on the provisions of his bill, S-1154, the so-called high school minimum standards bill.

Under the provisions of the bill, revisions would be made in high school graduation requirements. Feldman admitted the thought of the bill when a friend advised he had job applicants who were not able to fill out application forms.

Following an exposition of his stands, the meeting was open to questions from the floor.

Questions included those related to CAPS, administrative costs related to implementation of "T&E", thorough and efficient, and the types of diplomas to be awarded under the provisions of his bill, as well as the

reappointment of State Education Commissioner Burke.

Feldman expressed fear that if Burke were to leave the state or was not reappointed that it would be difficult to find a replacement. Feldman claimed, "Most professionals are skeptical about coming here".

When questioned about two different diplomas being awarded Feldman said he would offer an amendment which would provide for only a single diploma for high school graduation.

In response to questions related to administrative of "T&E", Feldman answered that his father was a shop teacher and that he, himself, trained to be a physical education teacher. He added that he wants mandatory, not permissive, legislation.

Finally, Feldman maintained that before CAPS school budgets were regularly defeated, but, now after CAPS, budgets are being passed. He did, say, however, that he would ask for modification of CAPS after the November election.

SAGE Makes Available Nursing Homes Guide

Thirty-eight nursing homes, including a number in the immediate Summit area, offer a variety of accommodations and services as listed in a new Guide to Nursing Homes prepared by SAGE and printed with the cooperation of the Pharmaceutical Division of the Chemical Industry of the City of Summit.

The guide for nursing homes lists the accommodations available, rates at the time the booklet was prepared in late 1978, visiting hours and special services available, such as physical, occupational and recreational therapy. It also indicates whether a home is certified for Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross.

Observances of Passover

Passover service began yesterday, April 11, at both Temple Sinai and the Jewish Community Center in Summit.

Temple Sinai offered its first Seder of Passover and at the Community Center, a Minyan service for the first born was given.

Continuing at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Avenue, are the Passover Festival service today, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. a Seder in the

Temple. Next Wednesday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m., a Yizkor service will conclude Temple Sinai's observances.

At the Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place boulevard, Passover services will continue today at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on April 13 at 10 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m. the Sabbath Hol Hamoad service will be conducted. On April 14, the Sabbath Hol Hamoad observance will begin at 9 a.m. On April 17, Passover services will begin at 8 p.m.; on April 18, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and on April 19, at 9 a.m., including Yizkor memorial prayers.

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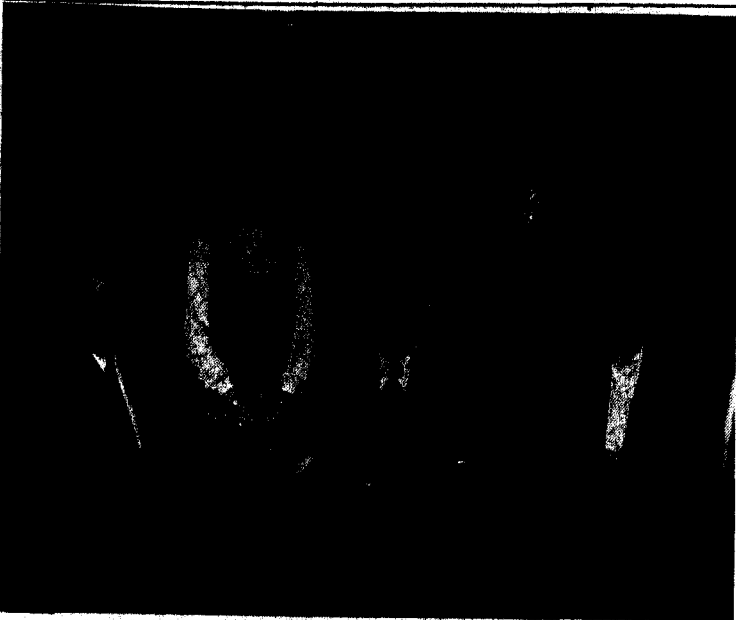
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SIGNING PROCLAMATION - Mayor Frank H. Lehr, (center, seated), is shown signing a proclamation naming April 15-21 Private Property Week, a nation-wide celebration using the theme, "This Land is Your Land". Looking on are, (left to right), Donald MacLeod, president of the Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights Board of Realtors, Chris Alshon, Stewart Holmes and Terry Steinhauer.

Meeting Calendar

The Municipal Youth Guidance Council will meet tonight, April 12, at 8 in the Mayor's conference room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue.

Common Council's common session opens at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the office of the secretary to Mayor and Council at City Hall.

Common Council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Board of Recreation Commissioners will meet April 16 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Field House, 5 Myrtle Avenue.

Gallo Decries PATH Boost

Assembly Assistant Minority Leader Dean A. Gallo of Parsippany, Republican, 24th District, has voiced objections to the Port Authority's recent announcement to increase fares on the PATH trains by 68 per cent over a 18-month period.

Fares, currently 30 cents, would be raised to 50 cents in two ten-cent increments. Gallo termed the fare increase "poorly timed" in light of government efforts to have the public use mass transit.

He suggested that an alternative would be to have the Authority's profitable ventures subsidized the PATH lines. He added, "The public is paying the entire costs anyway."

Fire Department Helps Out-of-Town Neighbors

The Summit Fire Department had two busy nights early this week going to out-of-town blazes to help neighbors.

Early Monday morning, a contingent of men and equipment was called out to quell a blaze at the Short Hills Caterers on Morris Turnpike which destroyed the facility's kitchen and caused much smoke damage.

The department helped lay two lines of hose and aided Springfield and Millburn squads whose fire which was reported shortly after 12:30 a.m. The Summit squad arrived on the scene at 12:55 a.m. and remained until 3:38 a.m.

The department was called out again shortly after 2 a.m. on Monday morning to stand by while New Providence and Berkeley Heights firemen

helped fight a blaze at the Murray Hill Racquet Club which suffered heavy damage to its facility on Central Avenue.

Seven Summit firemen stayed in New Providence as a back-up contingent while the fire was being fought. The fire returned to the Summit Fire House at 6:30 a.m.

Firemen were also kept busy over the weekend fighting a series of brush fires along the railroad right of way. The blazes were quickly doused and no real damage was reported.

A second floor fire in a wash room at Summit High School last Wednesday caused some smoke damage. The building was evacuated and there were no injuries. It was still not known how the fire started.

Clean-House Sale Ahead

The Summit YWCA Spring Housecleaning Sale will be held Monday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple street.

Donations of china, glassware, kitchenware, jewelry, toys, games, sport equipment, Christmas ornaments, small furniture and other usable items are being accepted now.

The sale committee, led by volunteer Mrs. Robert Bowditch of Summit, prefers that no clothing, books or large furniture be donated to the benefit.

Proceeds help the YWCA carry on its work of service to adults and youth in the community.

Manslaughter Case Reappears in Court

Ahmed Thompson, 19, who was convicted December 18 of manslaughter in the shooting death last September of his roommate, Jesse Black, at their apartment on South street in Summit, was brought before Union County Court, March 30, for violation of probation.

Thompson's sentence of five years in the New Jersey Reformatory for Men had been suspended and he had received five years' probation with psychiatric

care. The court ruled that Thompson, now a Newark resident, would continue on probation.

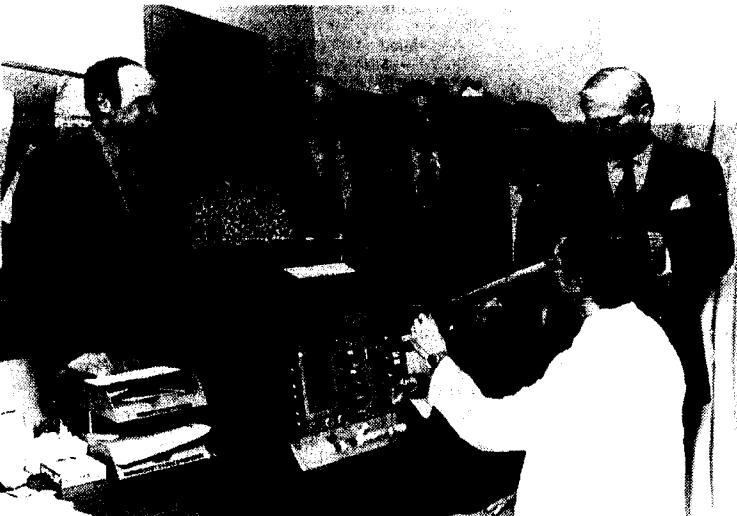
Also on March 30, Reinaldo Gradal of Roselle was sentenced for possession of LSD in Summit on December 15. The court required supervised treatment for one year and dismissed a complaint for disorderly conduct. Gradal had pleaded guilty to the charge on March 8.

After pleading guilty to possession of pentobarbital in Summit on October 26, 1978, Sue Anne Sures of Springfield Avenue, Summit, received a sentence of supervised treatment for one year.

Cash Stolen From House

A Huntley road house was broken into last Wednesday and an estimated \$120 to \$150 was stolen.

Entry was made through a rear window. The theft was discovered shortly before 9:30 p.m.



GIFT FROM CHUBB - Officials of Fund Raising and Son, Inc. were at Overlook recently to present a \$45,000 gift to the fund raising campaign for Overlook's Center for Community Health. Shown in the cardio-pulmonary laboratory which will be relocated and expanded in the new facility are Thomas V.A. Kelsey, senior vice president; Patricia A. Johnson, assistant vice president; Jesse W. Benton, senior vice president, Thomas Sayles Jr., chairman of the drive's business and industry committee which gets credit for the gift, Edward A. Dougherty, senior vice president of Overlook, and Chubb director and senior vice president, Henry G. Parker III, chairman of the Overlook Hospital board of trustees. John Dunworth, seated, coordinator of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory demonstrates a Holter Scanner Unit which analyzes tape recordings of patients' heart function made on remote, hand carried machines which record a full day's heart beats.

Corby to Resign Red Cross Post

Richard L. Corby, Jr., executive director of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter since 1976, will retire from that post on June 30 for reasons of health.

This was announced this week by Dale J. McKnight, chairman of the Chapter, who explained that Corby will continue to be available for advice and guidance on Chapter affairs, as no replacement is under consideration at this time.

Corby will continue his affiliation with the Richland Real Estate Company, with which he has been a sales associate for several years.

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Scholarships Are Offered

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, (International), will offer scholarship assistance to individuals presently employed or returning to business who are studying secretarial subjects.

Criteria for selection will be financial need, good scholarship with a sincere desire to achieve a secretarial career as a goal, excellent character, previous background, schooling, and experience.

For information regarding the scholarship, call Mary Valent during the day at 464-4200, ext. 214 before April 26.

Trips to China to Be Talk Topics at YW Kaffeeklatsch

Two recent visitors to the Peoples Republic of China will give a slide presentation on "The Politics and People of China" Wednesday, April 18 at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program.

Newcomers to Kaffeeklatsch will be guests for the morning in celebration of YWCA Week.

Virginia Dearborn, Summit resident who went to China last summer with a group of teachers and Cornelia Bowe, also of Summit, whose January visit was with a delegation

of press women, will share their impressions of several Chinese cities. In describing the program, Mrs. Dearborn said, "We will try to show the inter-relationship of government policies on the lives of the Chinese people - how it has affected their health, economic situation, job situation, aspirations, expectations, religious framework and attitudes."

Mrs. Dearborn is an instructor at the Bank Street College of Education, New York City. Mrs. Bowe, also a Summit resident, is in

public relations for CIBA-Geigy. She is past president of the New Jersey Affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women. Photographs and artifacts from China will be displayed.

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15 a.m. Kinder-Rhythm for 3-5 year olds and babysitting for infants 18 months and over, are available to mothers attending the program. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA 273-4242.



ENGAGED - A.D. Bennett and Mrs. E.C. Bennett, both of Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Allison, to Michael A. Pier, also of Summit. Both are graduates of Summit High School. Miss Bennett, who is a graduate of Centenary College, is employed by the Summit Medical Group. Her fiancé is employed by Smythe Volvo, Summit. A wedding is planned for April, 1980. Ana D. Photo



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Ward of Dubuque, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Emily, to Joseph E. Bush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Sr., of Norwood avenue. Miss Ward is a student at Grinnell College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Summit High School as well as of Grinnell College. A wedding is planned for May 26 in Dubuque.

College Corner

Wine Scholarship
James G. Adams, a member of two bell choirs and senior high choir at Central Presbyterian Church, has been awarded a \$9,200 merit scholarship after auditioning at Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, Conn., where he will major in music education. He is a senior at Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison.

+++

On Deans' Lists
Michael Pecca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pecca of 46 Miele place, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., where he is a junior.

+++

Jack A. Bryant, 3rd, of 100 Sagamore drive, Murray Hill, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Akron, O.

+++



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFragola (Wallburg Photo)

LaFragola-Tirella

Deborah Tirella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tirella of Clark street, and Joseph LaFragola, son of Mrs. Christine LaFragola of Newark, were married at Saint Teresa's Church on March 31. Rev. John Egan performed the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gerry Lupino was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included LouAnn Alliegro, the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Janice Trowbridge and Betty Ann Petronella.

Vincent LaFragola served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Paul Alliegro, Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, Joseph Trowbridge and Robert Formato.

A graduate of Summit High School, who attended Stockton State College, Union College and Stafford Hall Business School, the bride is employed by GEIGY Corporation, Summit.

Her husband, who attended East Side High School, Newark, is a member of the RCA recording staff.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mex., the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

St. Teresa's Slates Craft, Flea Market

St. Teresa's Parish will conduct a Craft Show and Flea Market on Saturday, April 28, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Handcrafted items of all descriptions, including wooden ware, knitwear, copper, needlework, embroidery, as well as an animal artist (take sketches of your pets), are the highlights of the show.

The popular Flea Market tables and White Elephant sale will offer variety-plus and a bake sale and home-cooked lunches will be available.

Anyone interested in donating items may call Sue Poirier (273-7576), chairperson of show; Terri Zotti (273-9119), chairperson of White Elephant; Betty Scarcia (277-2321), chairperson of the bake sale.

There are still tables available for those wishing to participate in the sale. Call Sue Poirier (273-7576) for further information.

Raindate is May 19.

Postle-Connor

The bride, a graduate of Holton Arms School, Washington, D.C., Smith College and the Harvard School of Business Administration, is director of marketing of Viacom Cablevision, San Francisco, Calif.

Her husband, a graduate of Northwestern University and Harvard Business School, is a marketing manager with the Clorox Company, Oakland, Calif.

The couple will reside in San Francisco.

Boro Church Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Springfield avenue, will be held in the Parish Hall on Thursday, April 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday April 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Alumnae To Meet

Edicott College alumnae in the Summit area will meet on Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillips Delaney, of Summit.

Dorothy Dente, Alumnae Director of the Beverly, Mass. women's college, will discuss current activities on campus and plans for the future. Take-home material will be available and a contemporary slide show will be presented. All alumnae and friends are welcome.

Guitarist At Kent Place

Classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco will present a public concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, at Kent Place School, in the Commons Room of Mabie House on the School's campus, 42 Norwood avenue.

Born in Cuba, Barrueco graduated from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where he was the only guitarist ever to hold a full scholarship and to win the Peabody Competition.

In 1974 Barrueco became the first guitarist ever to win the Concert Artists' Guild Award.

For further information, call Kent Place School, 273-0900. Ample free parking is available on the Kent Place campus.

Wildflowers Is Talk Topic

At the April 19 meeting of the Summit Nature Club, at Lincoln School at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Betty Benkert Knorr will give an illustrated talk on "Wildflowers".

Dr. Knorr has been active in conservation work for 35 years and was responsible for saving a wild area which is now incorporated in Chesapeake State Park. As a licensed bird bander Dr. Knorr has banded over 50,000 birds.

Blossoms and Museum Points of Newark Trip

A trip to see the cherry blossoms in Newark's Branch Brook Park, a display considered equal to as those along the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA Thursday, April 24.

Combined with the outdoor spring beauty will be tours of the Newark Museum and its newly preserved and restored Ballantine House. A box lunch will be served at the Museum.

Ballantine House, listed on the National Register of Historic Sites, was built by the beer king, John H. Ballantine, in 1885. An electric blend of Renaissance and Romanesque revival architecture, its preservation and restoration was completed in 1978.

Exhibits in the Museum will include Artists of Northern New Jersey (painting sculpture and

County Clinic Elects Officers

Three area persons were elected to officer positions at the 35th annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic held last week.

Among the officers elected were Faith Schindler of Murray Hill, to the office of president. Also elected were Dr. Morton Rosenberg, first vice president, and Dirk Barrell, secretary, both of Summit.

Trustees include Mildred Elefante of New Providence and Patsy Kendall of Summit.

Daughter To Atwaters

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Arthur Atwater of West Chester, Pa. have announced the birth of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on April 3. Mrs. Atwater is the former Dorothy Bleecker Francis of Summit.

The maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Elmer F. Francis of West End avenue.

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

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STUDYING IN ROME - Beth Brodley, daughter of George O. Brodley of 39 Spring Ridge drive, Berkeley Heights, is currently studying international finance and related arts at Loyola University, Rome, It. A graduate of Governor Livingston High School, Brodley is a junior at Gettysburg, Pa., College, where she is majoring in business administration.

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Mrs. Don Mitchell, Doer of Good Deeds, Has Boundless Energy for Her Many Causes

The April Reeves-Reed Arboretum-Showcase Lady of the Month is one whose deeds are destined to remain in part forever silent, unexpressed except as noble works express themselves, for Constance Mitchell is a very private person, sincerely modest and unpretentious about herself and the things she does. A perceptive observer, quick to recognize and meet a genuine need, to appreciate and preserve that deserving preservation, she has aided many a person and community cause with complete anonymity. In other instances, she has lent her name as well as her energy to help start a project and then remained actively engaged to ensure its success -- as she has done with The Arboretum.

A native of Montclair, Mrs. Mitchell moved as a teen-ager with her family to Arizona where she acquired a love for the out-of-doors which has deepened with the passing years. Long an active member of the Summit Nature Club and a vigorous supporter of the Great Swamp preservation project, she responded enthusiastically to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum concept and not only contributed generously to its purchase, but has continued her interest as a loyal member of the Arboretum board of trustees. Active on both the program and public relations committees, she has supplied the blue spruces that decorated Wisner House each Christmas, attended almost every Arboretum occasion, greeted and thanked school children for the proceeds of their car washes and cookie sales and entertained as house-guest an out-of-state lecturer.

It's difficult to think of Mrs. Mitchell without thinking also of her husband, Don, who shares both her altruistic interest in the community and her love of nature. Together they set up the Mitchell Foundation which for some years supported numerous community projects. Finally, when the Foundation was dissolved, Mrs. Mitchell decided its assets should be divided among a few special things for which she saw a real need. A large donation to Overlook Hospital was given specifically as seed money for the establishment of an alcohol and drug treatment program by attracting other funds that would ensure self-perpetuation. This donation which covered Summit's participation enabled Overlook personnel to convince the other 11 municipalities in the hospital's service area to join the new program. "The Mitchells' generosity and foresight some eight years ago," Thomas J. Brown, the program director, points out, "have made it possible for us to cope with the serious situation today. Their recognition of drug and alcohol abuse as a major problem of society made it possible for Overlook to establish a drug



Mrs. Constance Mitchell and her granddaughter, Lauren, are shown in the bud-filled gardens of the Arboretum.

program which provides not only treatment but also education and consultation services throughout the entire Overlook community." Whereas drug programs in other areas often have lost momentum and petered out, the local program has provided service for the total Overlook area so successfully that it now attracts New Jersey State funds.

Mrs. Mitchell also used the Foundation's money to set up an endowment fund for The United Way. This marked the first time in Summit that a large sum had been given for investment with provision that the interest be given each year to the United Way campaign. The same idea was used with the YMCA.

Another of Mrs. Mitchell's projects combined two other areas of her concern: the first, professional training for girls unable to afford college educations and, the second, alleviation of a serious nursing shortage. The nursing scholarships which she established she eventually decided should be named in honor of her friend, the dedicated nurse, Miss Adele Lynch.

Mrs. Mitchell is generously affiliated also with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation which is endowed with revolving funds for land acquisition and preservation by individual groups. The Foundation's executive director David F. Moore well remembers the first visit the Mitchells made to his office: "We were very much pleased and surprised to see the amount of interest and knowledge that both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had in our Foundation in particular and in conservation in general. They were in complete

sympathy with the land-saving ideals with which we have been working since 1960."

Active in the Great Swamp preservation, the Mitchells are involved today with land acquisition for Patriots' Path -- a greenbelt park for preservation and recreation that runs from Mendham Township to East Hanover Township connecting enroute by bicycle, horse and foot paths such points of interest as the New Jersey Brigade site and Tempe Wick House in the Jockey Hollow area of Morristown National Historical Park, Speedwell Village, Mennen Sports Arena, The Ford Mansion, Aron Hall, Freylinghouse Arboretum, Morris Museum of Art and Science, Morris County Library, Whippany Paper Board, Troy Meadows Interpretive Area and the Essex County Center for Environmental Studies.

Thus it was natural that Mrs. Mitchell should have been interested in saving The Clearing as The Reeves-Reed Arboretum. More wonder though, that her interest has continued through personal involvement. For with the Watchung Reservation lying at the edge of her own garden and its birds, racoon, opossum, and deer dining at the feeders she fills for them two and three times a day, it is more surprising that she often drives across town to keep an eye

on the Arboretum flora and fauna. As a member of the Arboretum board, she also keeps an eye on its administration. Her most recent gift was a donation towards the new parking lot, and her most recent activity, participation in the Showhouse as a member of the Patrons Committee.

If no cause is too big for Mrs. Mitchell to consider, no need is too small for her to ignore. She once decided that straggly, weedy tracts in the center of Summit cross-roads could be converted into attractively landscaped spots, consequently she provided the blossoming trees and shrubs with which the city forrestor transformed one of the ugly triangles near her home hoping that this might inspire others to do the same in other parts of the town. Again, many individuals have been helped because Mrs. Mitchell heard of their plight. Often the intermediary was her long-time friend, Rev. David K. Barnwell who recalls the handicapped youngster who received specialized schooling in order to return to a useful place in the community, or another whose teeth needed straightening. Never was Mrs. Mitchell's identity disclosed. According to Dr. Barnwell, "Connie is a rare person who goes quietly about her good works with a heart of compassionate good will with no thought of applause or honor, but simple to serve those in need."

Fair Invites Ethnic Groups

A mini International Street Fair will be held on the grounds of the Summit YWCA on the second Saturday in June in the evening hours.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee, the Fair seeks to bring various ethnic groups in the community together in an event that will be social and entertaining as well as cultural and educational. Featured will be ethnic foods, continuous entertainment, music and dancing.

In an effort to have as many groups represented as possible, the YWCA encourages persons in the area to call 273-4242 if they wish to take part in the Fair or if further information is needed.

Wife, mother of three and grandmother of ten, Mrs. Mitchell is perhaps happiest in the midst of her family, perhaps even walking on the beach of Fire Island which the family has visited for over 40 summers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are avid walkers who often enjoy a hike of several miles through the Great Swamp or along Patriots' Path. They are also enthusiastic world travelers. Mr. Mitchell having logged an average of 200,000 air miles a year for the last 20 years, with Mrs. Mitchell's having accompanied him at least one quarter of the time when they are home. Mrs. Mitchell, a fine seamstress, is likely to be found with needle in hand while Mr. Mitchell reads aloud. Their daughter, herself an accomplished needlewoman, recently gave Mrs. Mitchell the materials to make a Cathedral-window quilt consisting of some 680 squares. Having also presented her parents with Will Ariels Durant's "History of Civilization", she tells of her father's reading aloud the 11 volumes -- which cover five feet on a Mitchell library shelf -- while her mother stitched, according to Mr. Mitchell's calculations, four miles of thread into the quilt.

It was Mr. Mitchell who as a young man formulated a plan for his life that would consist of 25 years of learning, 25 years of teaching -- of sharing what he had learned and earned with others. Mrs. Mitchell who has so closely shared his life, has lived by this philosophy as well. It can only be wondered what they will formulate, when the time comes, for the next 25 years. One thing is certain: it will be generous, unpretentious and good.




BENEFIT PERFORMANCE - Essex Skating Club members, from left, Ann Hensel (stewardess), Jane McCoy (Winnie the Pooh), and Elizabeth McCoy (precision show line), all of Summit, will skate in the club's 20th annual Panorama-On-Ice show on April 21 at 8:15 p.m., and April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Performances will feature a cast of 150, including national and international champions. The show is presented each year by the Essex Skating Club as a benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange. For tickets, contact The Hospital Center at 678-1100, ext. 558.

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What Next?

Now that the Board of Education has voted 3 to 2 to close Roosevelt School, the next question is: what next?

According to plan, the school will close down for the last time on June 30 after serving students in that section of town for the last 75 years. The closing, however, is still subject to formal action on the resolution which is scheduled to be voted on at the board's next regular monthly meeting on April 26.

That many parents will be on hand for that crucial meeting goes without saying and we are certain that members of the board who voted for the closing (Bartz, Kendall and Cox) will be questioned closely by those opposed to the move, while those who voted against shutting the school (Leeper and Clark) although for different reasons, will be asked to explain their reasons.

Be that as it may. But what is important now, if the school closes, and we're still not totally convinced that it should, what next. We assume the Board of Education has a carefully

worked out plan whereby the students will be painlessly absorbed into the three receiving schools without too much fuss and bother come September. We also assume that the three receiving schools, Jefferson, Brayton and Lincoln also have a plan to accept these students fully realizing that they are entering a new world blocks from their homes, away from possible lifelong friendships with other children of their age and in essence, beginning anew in strange surroundings.

We are certain both the Board of Education and those schools who will receive those Roosevelt School children will do everything in their power to make the transition smooth and painless. Closing a school is always traumatic. At this stage of the game, it is also important that the parents from Roosevelt be kept up to date on what is going on.

Whether the school is being closed because of declining enrollment or because of integration, the kids involved must be our main concern.

Oil and the Super Powers

It would be difficult to dispute the fact that the United States and Russia are the world's two super-powers and depending on whose side you're on, either one can lick the other.

Being super powers is no mean task because all the other little nations, and, again, depending on whose side you're on, look to either the United States or Russia for protection and comfort. This is a big job because almost every day something crops up to keep the two super powers busy and all too often, edgy and fretful, lest their wards bite off more than they can chew. It's something like the old school-boy adage of "My pop can beat your pop", even though both pops have no intention of testing that refrain.

Also, as super powers both the United States and Russia must maintain constant vigilance of each other. This costs money, time and energy and is a drain on both powers. However, of late this situation is gathering momentum in light of the ever-mounting crisis over oil.

The United States and Russia need oil to keep their machines running. And since there's just so much oil to go around, this constant vying for this very valuable resource makes many people very nervous.

However, supposing the United States and Russia began to realize that this situation of mistrusting each other was quite counter-productive, and instead of rattling atom bombs at each other, they sat down together and decided that since THEY were the super-powers, THEY would carve up

between them the world's supply of oil. For example, the United States would take over Mexico's and Venezuela's supplies and whatever reserves there would be in the Western Hemisphere, while Russia would have complete access to supplies in the Middle East. The United States and Russia, of course, would divvy up their supplies with their little allies, seeing to it that everybody who deserved oil, got it without worry about where it was coming from. China has enough oil resources to keep them in clover for a long time. Besides China is a future super-power.

Of course, many would say that this kind of thing is completely undemocratic, totalitarian, big-stick, gun-boat diplomacy and outright evil. But, really, what nation would, or better still, COULD object in light of the fact that the United States and Russia, those two super-duper powers, decided that it was better for the world that they take over the distribution of oil. What could nations such as Mexico, Venezuela, Iran, Saudi Arabia or any other oil producing nation actually do if the United States and Russia said jointly, "This is the way it's going to be done. Period".

Don't think that this kind of dramatic approach toward solving our oil dilemma has not been talked about in the deep chasms of the State Department or behind locked Kremlin doors. Oil is the key, not only toward keeping the machines running, but to survival...ours.

Slings and Arrows

Is Consolidation the Answer?

There are some indications that the manner in which education is managed and administered in New Jersey will probably be in for changes in the foreseeable future.

It would appear that serious consideration is being given to consolidation of districts to save money.

There are also indications that State Education Commissioner Burke already has the power to order such consolidations; but, full details will not be available until this summer.

Since there are no details available at this time, only conjecture can be the basis of consideration of the problems consolidation could bring.

For instance, it is possible that Summit could be merged with New Providence, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Chatham Township, Mountainside or Millburn, or any combination thereof.

All of these communities are contiguous to Summit. In fact, in some instances pupils could actually walk to Summit schools, as would be the case of New Providence students on the western side of Division Avenue.

But, there are also other considerations related to consolidation.

When districts merge there is bound to be a loss of power for some group. In all instances, there would no longer be

true local control. Control would be spread over the area involved in the consolidation.

While some communities in the surrounding area have used buses, there are many problems involved, including the closing of schools when roads are unsafe for transportation.

If, in addition, the Education Commissioner hooks in integration with consolidation, there would be problems in this area, where the minority population is rather small. The Commissioner would be bound, it would seem, to set the geographic limits of consolidation.

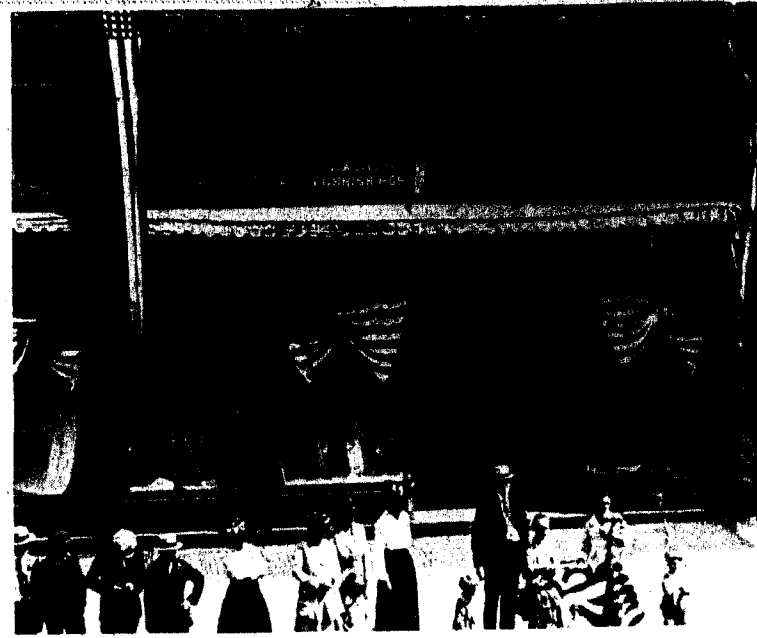
Consolidation also undoubtedly would mean the loss of education jobs. Unemployment in any area of the economy is not necessarily cost saving.

But, the truly important point is whether or not this consolidation is not really for money reasons but just another attempt to have the state control what traditionally has been the province of local communities.

The establishment of a separate federal department of education has been opposed in some parts because such a department could lead to federal control, instead of local control. Such easily could be the case if consolidation of school districts is ordered in this state. W.S.

SUMMIT'S "NEW YORK STORE"

— From 1897 to 1922, this building at 409-407 Springfield Avenue, the present home of the F.W. Woolworth 5 and 10 store, was John McClay's "Ladies and Furnishings and Dry and Fancy Goods" store. When Mr. McClay (to USA from Ireland in 1879 at age 20) left Journey and Burnham's dry goods store in Brooklyn to buy out Charles Dudgeon's dry goods business here in July 1897, he shared (right side) the building with Ely and Henry's sporting goods shop, but in 1906, when the latter business was moved into Chester Henry's new "Colonial Hall" building at 350 Springfield Avenue, he took over both halves, as shown in this photo taken during Summit's July 4 parade in 1920. Then, in about 1922, the McClay family moved the business into the familiar building, then newly completed, on the S-E corner of Beechwood Road and Springfield Avenue, where it thrived until about 1932. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)



Putting a Lid on Mounting Health Care Costs

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

For over two decades Congress has been devoted to improving the health care of Americans. Federal efforts in the field have spawned such public-sponsored programs as community health centers, expanded disease research, and increased health manpower training programs.

The results have been impressive. A number of diseases have been completely eliminated, amazing advancements have been made in medical technology and general improvements in preventive medicine and public health education have all combined to help people live longer and healthier lives.

The unfortunate side of this story is the skyrocketing cost of health care in the United States. An average hospital stay in 1969 carried a price tag of \$533. Today that same length hospital stay averages \$1,634, and by 1984 that is expected to rise to \$2,660. The Federal Government's involvement in promoting better health care is important to every single citizen. But we also have a paramount responsibility to insure

that all Americans, regardless of their financial situation, can receive adequate and comprehensive health care. Many of our nation's citizens, especially the elderly and the poor, still are devastated by unwieldy medical bills.

That is why I have joined in introducing legislation to curb the rampant increases in the costs of hospital care. The measure, called the Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1979, would establish national limits for increased hospital costs. If hospitals fail to meet the goals set under the law, mandatory federal controls would be triggered in 1980. And in future years, these same mandatory controls would go into effect if the voluntary goals were not met the previous year.

Exceptions are provided in the legislation for states such as New Jersey with effective statutory cost containment programs, and for individual hospitals meeting the goal when their state fails to

meet national standards. Health Maintenance Organizations and small, non-metropolitan hospitals would be exempt as well.

I believe this bill reflects the firm determination of Congress to put a lid on the costs of health care in this country. And while our bill recognizes the success of the hospital industry's voluntary program, the cost problem is so critical that it needs an even more determined effort by both the private and public sectors. In other words, if the hospital industry cannot cut costs sufficiently, the Federal Government will step in, because too much is at stake here. In these times of fiscal restraint, we cannot provide care to everyone until we demonstrate that we can control national health care costs.

As chairman of the Human Resources Committee, I plan to work to assure enactment of this legislation at the earliest possible date so that Americans get some relief from the burden of inflated hospital costs.

Austere State Budget Reflected in State Aid

Reflecting the austerity of the Governor's proposed New Jersey State budget for fiscal 1980, state aid will increase \$100.9 million, only 4.2 percent, to a total of \$2,488.4 million, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Representing more than 53 percent of the total budget, state aid is provided from three funds: the General Fund, \$1,539.3 million; Property Tax Relief Fund (personal income tax), \$932.1 million; and the Casino Revenue Fund, \$17.0 million.

State aid consists mainly of monies paid by the state (1) to local governmental units for assistance according to distribution formulas or to aid local activities which are a local responsibility, and (2) for expenses incurred by a State Department or agency on behalf of a local governmental unit.

Of the nine executive departments administering a variety of aid programs, the Department of Education has the largest recommended appropriation, \$1,497.2 million — \$924.1 million in the General Fund and \$573.1 million in the Property Tax Relief Fund. The total increase in State aid to education is \$108.5 million. This is a

smaller increase in both amount and percent than fiscal 1979 due to recently enacted amendments to the Education Act of 1975 reducing cost factors for equalization aid, special education aid, and transportation aid percentage reimbursement. Due to a lack of sufficient growth in estimated revenue from the personal income tax, the General Fund is planned to absorb the entire increase in education aid as well as nearly \$12 million additional financed by the Property Tax Relief Fund in fiscal 1979. Major education program increases include current expense equalization aid, up \$56.8 million; school building aid, up \$7.7 million; special education aid, up \$7.0 million; transportation aid, up \$4.6 million; and the State's contribution to the Teacher's Pension and Annuity Fund, \$31.8 million more.

The Department of Treasury has total proposed aid appropriations of \$556.1 million — \$180.1 million from the General Fund, \$359.0 million from the Property Tax Relief Fund and \$17.0 million from the Casino Revenue Fund, a combined

decrease of \$9.0 million from fiscal 1979. The decrease results from reduced requirements for Homestead Rebated payments, continued phase-out of payments to municipalities in lieu of railroad taxes and senior citizen and veterans' property tax deductions. The Casino Revenue Fund appropriation will finance the additional \$ 50 for senior citizens and disabled under the Homestead Rebate program originally funded entirely by the Property Tax Relief Fund until changed in December of 1978.

Human services aid increases \$3.9 million, primarily for county mental hospitals and welfare aid. Other departments remain at about the same State aid level as this year.

The relatively small growth in proposed State aid illustrates the limiting effect of available revenues on spending growth. Although not subject to the state "cap", State aid increases are limited by slow growth in General Fund revenues, yields less than expected in the personal income tax, and mandated cost increases such as salaries and employee pensions and benefits, notes NJTA.

Letters to the Editor

Horns of Dilemma

The public needs a crash course in dealing with bureaucratic double talk, the latest example of which, here in Summit, is the letter from OEEC concerning desegregation in our public schools.

We aren't the first community to be puzzled by vague directives which could further polarize the residents rather than support a more fluid and productive mix of school population.

So long as this official letter can be interpreted in at least two ways, we have to ask whether action by the state will be to enhance the bureaucracies involved, first of all, with a lasting healing of race coming in second.

The art of ambiguity, as perfected by our state bureaus, lies in first rationalizing their broad and hazy statements as useful for large, general aims. It follows too easily that they can also justify massive and arbitrary acts which can, and have led in the past to just the opposite of what was originally desired — to more massive polarization, white flight from cities and more totally

segregated schools.

A government office can choose both the interpretation it uses in its ambiguous statements and it can choose the timing for its action — a combination impressive to all of us, but which is developing new sophistication on the part of the public.

The particular horns of the dilemma we are caught on locally, involves the safety of school children on the one hand and the unpredictable kinds of manipulation of school busing possible on the other hand.

Our option is to develop our own form of ambiguity: a busing which is not really "busing".

We may be able to do this in terms of private or semi-public transportation which also meets the special needs of residents caught in the growing energy squeeze. A tax advantage or gasoline availability for those willing to transport three or more persons on a regular basis for needed activities should bring a tailored solution to a challenge that increasingly will have to be met, school-linked or not.

Yes, this can be played as

a game, primarily to get gasoline, but there is much less chance of massive misuse when this is kept at the local level and handled by people who know each other on a daily basis.

The advantage of an open society is its flexibility; the disadvantage of bureaucracy is its rigidity

and its capacity for making big errors without the ability to correct itself.

Survival now depends on just the resourcefulness of the independent citizen which ambitious bureaucracies, with all their power, lack.

Mrs. Jean Paashaus
75 Tulip Street

Raps Tatlock Track Editor, Summit Herald:

The enclosed letter is a copy of one sent to the Summit Board of Recreation. I am requesting that you print it in the Summit Herald because I feel it is of interest to many

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

Sewerage Committee Chairman Edwin S. Votey said taxes were bound to rise for a few years to offset costs of expansion of utilities.

Holland and Wagner of the Summit Express Company renovated and cleaned their three-story warehouse at 2 Bank Street. The office was at 37 Union place.

The Morris County Traction Company was expanding its track to Lake Hopatcong.

+++

Fifty Years Ago

The Overlook Building and Loan Association voted to drop a two per cent bonus charge on first mortgage loans.

The Citizens Trust Company celebrated its fifth birthday with a dinner at the Beechwood Hotel.

At the Strand Theater, "Laugh Clown Laugh" with Lon Chaney.

+++

Twenty-five Years Ago

Central Presbyterian Church announced plans to construct a \$250,000 addition. The chapel at the Jewish Community

Center was consecrated.

At the Athenaeum: Barbara Ward, British editor.

+++

Ten Years Ago

The Zoning Board was petitioned for construction of a 36-unit apartment building on Euclid Avenue to replace the building destroyed by fire.

The addition at Lincoln school was nearing completion.

At the Strand Theater: "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" with Gina Lollobrigida, Shelly Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas.

+++

Five Years Ago

Rev. Deans Starr, minister of the Unitarian Church, announced plans to resign his position and leave the ministry.

John F. Mullarkey of Canoe Brook Parkway filed a petition to run for the Republican nomination for the Ward 2 Common Council seat.

Harry C. Kates, retiring city clerk, was honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

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Deaths

Rev. Thomas D. Walker... The Rev. Thomas D. Walker, who formerly lived at 255 Morris Avenue in Summit and was a member of the New Jersey Methodist Conference, died at age 94 on March 31 in Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point. Since 1964 he had lived at Wesley Manor in Ocean City.

Waldvogel of Westwood; Mrs. R. V. Romond of N. Plainfield and Mrs. W. B. Dickerson of Pt. Pleasant Beach; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hans J. Meyer... Mrs. Maria L. Meyer of Katonah, N.Y., formerly of Summit, died March 30 at Northern Westchester Hospital Center, N.Y.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mrs. Meyer had been a resident of Katonah for the last 10 years. Before moving there, she had lived in Summit for over 30 years and was active in many area organizations.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

area residents. Michael S. Giaino 21 Lowell Avenue +++ Board of Recreation Field House, Myrtle Avenue Gentlemen:

I am a local distance runner who is presently a senior at Summit High School. I have performed on the Junior and Senior High School track teams for the past five years, and in that time have had occasion to use the facilities in dozen of area towns.

I would like to inform you that the track at Tatlock Field is in horrible condition as a result of the superficial maintenance that is performed on it. Though cinder tracks should be recinded, oiled, and rolled regularly, the track at Tatlock receives none of this care. While a track surface should be smooth and consistent, the oval at Tatlock Field varies from rock-hard and cinderless to ankle turning holes filled to a depth of two feet with a dry loose mixture of sand and cinder. The longer this condition exists, the more it will cost to rectify the situation, and the greater the chance that someone will be injured.

I am not asking for a synthetic surface (though I feel that such a maintenance free facility would be the best choice). I am requesting that the Board of Recreation take proper care of the existing facility as part of its regular park maintenance program. Board of Recreation baseball diamonds, soccer and football fields and tennis courts are impeccably groomed. Why can't the same care be taken with the track?

The Tatlock Field track is presently used by numerous area adults, in addition to the hundreds of youths participating on the High School and Junior High School boys and girls teams, the teams from Oratory and Kent Place Schools, and elementary and high school physical education classes. These people deserve the same service that local tennis and softball players receive.

Just as you would not expect the High School football, baseball, softball or lacrosse teams to play on rut covered, rock strewn surfaces — both for safety and performance reasons, you should not expect the track team to run over similar conditions.

The Board would not allow the Memorial Field baseball diamond to go for more than a week during the season without raking and patching the infield, yet the Tatlock Field track has gone for more than five years without proper care. Isn't it about time—especially considering the rise in the popularity of running among Summit residents—for an inexpensive recinding of the Tatlock Field track? Why not do it this spring?

Thank You Sincerely, Michael S. Giaino

Widowhood

Death and Dying: Challenge and Change X

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Helena Lopata, author of "Women as Widows," discusses why life for a surviving spouse is particularly difficult in urban America. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright © 1978-79 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Helena Znaniecki Lopata... There are over 10 million widows and about 1.8 million widowers in America today. The average age of a widow is 62, and that of a widower somewhat higher.

For many if not most of these widows and widowers, the death of their partner has meant not only the grief associated with loss, but emotional, social, and financial problems as well.

Life for widows and widowers in modern America is unique. Most other societies have not considered marriage to be as important a relationship as we do. Elsewhere, marriages are often embedded in kinship, village, or community values.

Surviving spouses thus have a variety of established supports to fall back upon when the crisis of death occurs.

Most widowers soon remarry, and in many societies, widow inheritance, remarriage, or "levir" arrangements are usually available to the widow. The Bible mentions their levir system by which a male relative of the deceased "enters the hut" of the widow "to raise up the seed" of the late husband, insuring that the widow continues to bear offspring in his name.

The widow and her children are thus absorbed into a new unit or retain membership in the deceased's family line, guaranteeing care and social integration.

It is the absence of such an integrating group that makes life for the surviving spouse in urban America so difficult and potentially traumatic. There are no common or accepted procedures for the involvement of the widow or widower in any family or social unit.

Furthermore, the disparity in the number of widows and widowers, caused by the longer life span of women and the tendency for husbands to be older than their wives, means that many widows do not remarry.

The Importance of Marriage... There are other reasons besides lack of social support that can make the death of a spouse particularly traumatic for the surviving partner in our society. Americans infuse marriage with enormous importance, entering it through personal choice and leaving it through divorce if it is not sufficiently satisfactory.

Each spouse, moreover, is expected to become involved in many of the other's social roles, and as a couple they develop a particular lifestyle. Other social relationships, with the exception of parenting, are expected to be secondary to the marriage bond.

Thus, the nuclear family is considered the main focal unit and source of emotional support, especially for the woman.

The death of the spouse is bound to have a profound effect on the survivor in cases in which the relationship is the very personal and emotional interdependent one idealized by many Americans.

A partner's death also disrupts those aspects of life in which the spouse had been involved as companion, source and object of love, and the person around whom time and work were organized. In addition, the spouse has often provided the major source of identity, particularly for a woman.

The disruption of these roles by death can result in feelings of desertion, of desolation, of loneliness, and sometimes of rejection.

The death of a spouse disrupts other social relations and roles as well. A mother must develop new ways of acting as a parent. Children are affected by the loss of a father or mother and need special attention at the very time when the surviving parent is going through his or her own grief.

Friendships with other couples are often affected by the death of one of the partners. A widow, for example, may be regarded as a threat by a married woman, and the imbalance of the previous symmetry can cause married friends to pull away. A widower, on the other hand, whose wife had assumed the role of social secretary, may become isolated after her death.

Financial worries... Financial as well as social problems often confront widows and widowers. The death of the breadwinner can deprive the widow and the children of the main source of income. Social security, when available, does not replace paychecks. Employment outside the home is often difficult for widows with small children or those without suitable job skills.

The widower, too, may face heavy financial burdens if he must hire a homemaker. Men are often inefficient in the home, because of their upbringing and the prior division of labor.

It is important to remember that widows and widowers in America today form at least two historical generations — aged 64 and under, 65 and over — that are very different from Americans who will be widowed in the future.

depressions, wars, and inflation. They witnessed tremendous changes, including the shift from an agricultural to an industrial society, with all the consequences on family and community life that attend such a change.

Many of these widows had been taught not to take an active role outside their home, and to work for pay only until marriage or the birth of their first child.

"Home" was relatively isolated from community life, from other families, and even from the extended kinship group.

As a result, many are unable to depend on anyone other than children for support, and the children grow up and tend to leave home. It is difficult for women who had been primarily homemakers all their adult lives to restructure their relationships after their children leave and again after the death of their husbands.

Many widows thus become increasingly isolated, always having been on the periphery of the urban world — "urban villagers" without a village-like neighborhood to provide love and support.

There are, in contrast, widows who are able to retain a close family network. There are widows who are fully active in neighborhood, church, and job. There are widows who lead a truly urban life, utilizing the resources the society has developed to meet the social, service, emotional, and economic needs of its members.

These are the women with personal resources of ability, health, adequate finances, and past lifestyle habits to live independently, drawing to themselves support of their own choosing. They developed a network of relationships in marriage that they are able to continue, with modifications and replacements, in widowhood.

As our society moves into the future and women acquire more education and flexibility in moving in and out of the home and the job market, the numbers of such independent widows will expand.

We know much less about widowers because there have been few studies of their situation. According to a 1974 "U.S. News and World Report" survey comparing death, accident, alcoholism, and mental health statistics for widows and widowers, the men showed greater signs of personal disorganization than the women.

Yet our society seems less worried about widowers than widows — an attitude that reflects the traditional assumption that a woman cannot live independently without a man.

Recent research of metropolitan Chicago widows indicates that many are independent, and that the most successful are women who have developed their own personal resources rather than depending entirely on the resources provided by their husbands or children. Many others, unfortunately, live very restrictedly in spite of a vast

network of resources that urban America has developed for its members in need.

+++ The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

+++ (NEXT WEEK: Vanderlyn R. Pine, author of "Caretaker of the Dead," discusses traditional funeral practices and some recent criticisms of them.)

+++ ABOUT THE AUTHOR HELENA ZNANIECKI LOPATA is Director of the Center for the Comparative Study of Social Roles at Loyola University in Chicago, where she has also served as professor of sociology. A former member of the faculty of Roosevelt University, she is the author of "Occupation Housewife," "Widowhood in an American City," "Polish Americans," and "Women as Widows."



FEATURED — Vivian Deland of Berkeley Heights, sales director and manager of Burgdorff Realtors' Murray Hill and Summit offices, is featured in the May issue of New Jersey Monthly. In an article entitled "Real Estate Round-Table," she and three other realtors, selected from among 57,000 canvassed by the magazine, share their buying and selling knowledge of the market. In the real estate business for 20 years, Mrs. Deland was recently named a Certified Residential Specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute in recognition of her skills and experience.

Gym Clinic for Girls Scheduled for May 5

On Saturday, May 5, the Summit YWCA will sponsor a special all day gymnastics clinic for girls to be held at Wilson School on Beekman

terrace. The clinic will be open to gymnasts of all levels, grade 3 and up.

The registration fee will cover an entire day of gymnastics, including a choice of classes on balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars, tumbling and dance, an open workout and a special gymnastics demonstration by members of the Rutgers University gymnastics team.

Staff for the clinic include Kathi Evans, beginner coach for the Summit Summies, Al Gomez, assistant coach at Rutgers University, Annette D'Julio, NJAIWA State Champion from Rutgers for 1979, Tzzy Gredlich, coach at Kent Place School in Summit and Amy Formanek, coach for Central Jersey YWCA.

For further information call the YWCA, 273-4242. Registrations are now being accepted at the pool deck.

Local Students In Production

Three local students at Newark Academy, Livingston, have been selected for roles in an upcoming production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," to be presented April 20-21, 8 p.m., and April 22, 2 p.m.

Cast members include Caren Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Simpson of 95 Tanglewood drive, Robert Weisbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weisbach of 88 Hobart Avenue, and Jan Marquardt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bragaf of 10 Stony Hill court.

Caren Simpson also participated recently in a "Quiz Kids" competition, sponsored by the New Jersey Consortium, Middle School Division. She is a seventh grader.

YMCA Seeks Camp Leaders

Applications for leaders minimum age 21, and assistant leaders, minimum age 18, are being accepted by the Summit Area YMCA for this summer's teenage Adventure trips directed by Ronald R. Coleman.

Tentative one-week trips for boys and girls grades 8-12 are a Delaware River whitewater canoe trip and two bicycle trips to the Chesapeake Bay area in July and an Adirondack Region canoe trip in August.

Call Coleman, 273-3330, for further information and an interview appointment.

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

Tipsy Driving Nets Penalties

Drunken driving netted two drivers penalties each of 60 day license revocations and fines of \$225. Those fined last week in Municipal Court included John C. Gump of Prospect Hill Avenue and George Kadounis of Irvington.

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Art Center, Junior High Combine To Produce a New Unique Program

The resources of the Summit Art Center, in this instance its current show, "The Dragon and the Chrysanthemum," and the art and Asian studies in the Summit Junior High eighth grade curriculum meshed to produce what Social Studies Department Chairperson

Anthony Chuffo called, "a school enrichment program using a community asset."

Prior to the visit to the Art Center by the students, an in-school slide presentation and lecture had been conducted by one of the Center's trained docents. This was followed by another lecture given by a docent at the gallery.

The students were treated to an art first when introduced to a pair of antique painted screens which represented the lunar calendar. The screens are being shown for the first time in this country at the Center.

Two silk robes on loan from the Newark Museum provided the symbolism for the show: the "Five Symbol Dragon" robe, made in China in the mid-1800's and the Noh robe from Japan with its chrysanthemum motif.

At the conclusion of the gallery lecture, the students had a chance to revisit their favorite pieces on the tour. Of particular interest were "McCannon's Bicycle," a mobile sculpture made out of linden wood and an earthenware head from the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.)

Got something that's bugging you? Use the Summit Herald's letters-to-the-editor column. Deadline: Monday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Tell It Like It is Via Booze Route

Former Congressman and past chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur D. Mills, spoke along with his wife Polly to a packed house at the Central Presbyterian Church on Friday night. The event marked the fourth anniversary of the One-Day-At-A-Time Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, with the speakers program followed by a buffet dinner.

The Mills' were introduced by Dr. Robert F. Stuckey, medical director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit. They each gave a personal history of themselves, and how their drinking problems began. Mrs. Mills has been a recovering alcoholic since 1973 and Mr. Mills since 1975. Both have had ongoing active involvement with Alcoholics Anonymous and each of them has made a personal commitment to share their experiences with other recovering alcoholics.



Dr. Robert F. Stuckey, medical director of the Fair Oaks Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit, is shown with Mrs. Polly Mills and her husband, former Congressman Wilbur D. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Mills spoke before a packed house at Central Presbyterian Church on Friday night. The event marked the fourth anniversary of the One-Day-at-a-time Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit at Fair Oaks. Mrs. Mills has been a recovering alcoholic since 1973 and Mr. Mills since 1975. (Ralph Heigl photo)

Polly Mills spoke about having lived a sheltered and protected life and having never been exposed to alcohol until her middle age, when she found the social life in Washington became confusing and overwhelming to the point where she found herself addicted to alcohol on an ever-increasing basis. Several trips to a psychiatric hospital combined with the intervention of a daughter brought her to the

realization that she did need help. Help that she eventually found through Alcoholics Anonymous. Mr. Mills, who received quite a bit of publicity associated with his alcoholism, because of his prominent position, was exposed to alcohol at an early age. His encounters with various moonshine stills in the area surrounding his home in Arkansas gave him his first taste of alcohol, and through the years in Washington he developed a drinking problem serious enough to eventually land him in the Naval Hospital as well as the now famous - Tidal Basin. Even after the media coverage of his alcoholism problem he returned home to be re-elected by his still loyal constituents.

and physical deterioration that led him to finally seek help. After a temporary separation, he and his wife were reunited and both became active AA members. Commenting on his much publicized relationship with Fanny Fox, a Washington dancer, he said "Alcohol made me amoral, not immoral" and that he

was a "grateful alcoholic" because he had gained the self knowledge to deal with his ongoing illness. Ending his talk with his impressions of the last four years he said that his involvement with AA had given him the strength to know that "Everybody can go One Day at a Time" on

the road to recovery from Alcoholism. Alluding to the great amounts of coffee consumed at AA meetings, he said that he felt that someone had spoken the truth when they said to him once, "Sleepers and leaders are easy to come by, but good coffee makers are awfully scarce."

Oak Knoll Students Off tomorrow for Europe

It will be "Oak Knoll in Europe" this Easter for a large contingent of students and faculty members from the upper school who will leave tomorrow evening to travel in Italy, France or Spain for the next 10 days. Sister Barbara Bartlett, principal of the school, and Sister Tobie Tondi, head of

Oak Knoll's Theology department, will accompany the students who have chosen to spend their spring recess in Italy. Sightseeing and studying in Florence, Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Pisa and Assisi are on the itinerary for this group that includes Miriam Rice, Drum Hill drive, and

many of her classmates in the senior class. Mrs. Aubrey Price, Canoe Brook parkway, chairperson of the school's foreign language department, and Mrs. Harold Cunliffe, a French teacher, will take 12 of their students to France. While in that country, the girls will explore Paris and the surrounding areas, travel through the Chateaux country of the Loire Valley and stop at Chartres and Mont St. Michel.

Summit students "sharpening their language skills" in France will include Elyse Billera, Oak Ridge avenue, Amalia Duarte, Sunset drive, Peggy Murphy, Woodland avenue, and Terri Kane, Prospect Hill avenue.

During the last six months the travelers have prepared for their European trips by attending special classes and seminars, viewing films and reading extensively about the countries they will be visiting. They will share some of the "highlights" of their journeys with the rest of the student body at an assembly late in April.

Rotary Hears About Rutgers

"Rutgers Newark" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer, associate provost, Rutgers University, when he spoke before a luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday at the Squire Restaurant.

With 50,000 students enrolled in the three campuses - Newark, New Brunswick and Camden, Dr. Jenifer said that Rutgers is striving to be a "diversified" college so as to "hopelessly" achieve excellence. He said that in Newark, much work is still to be done to provide an atmosphere for providing the best in educational facilities. Dr. Jenifer felt that Rutgers Newark is rapidly becoming a "city within a city".

Panel Talk On Disabled

Classroom activities and techniques used in teaching learning disabled children will be the subject of a panel discussion at the April 24 meeting of Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities.

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Trip to North Pole Now Makes Ex-Resident a "Two Pole Man"

Dave Porter is not in the habit of setting world records. But he's about to start.

The County College of Morris television engineer, formerly of Summit, now a resident of Hope, Pa., who has traveled to Antarctica twice in his lifetime, will shortly head for the North Pole.

His venture may distinguish him as the only person ever in history to have walked at both the North and South Poles. And, for sure, he will be the only ham radio operator ever to have communicated from both Poles.

The sudden prospect of a North Pole venture arrived unannounced less than one week ago. As Porter was working in CCM's television studio, he happened to tune in at lunchtime to the 12 o'clock news on Channel 9. An interview was in progress with one Dr. John Wheeler, who was discussing an upcoming polar expedition which would include members of the American Geographic Society. Lo and behold, of the 12 seats available, a few remained empty.

It took Porter only minutes to realize a trip to the North Pole might not be as absurd as it sounded. Though the trip would not come cheap, Porter already had been at Antarctica twice, both operating his ham radio equipment and working as a consulting engineer for the U. S. Navy at McMurdo Naval Station in 1973.

It also occurred to Porter that while there was documentation of individuals walking at either pole, or flying over one or both, he wondered if anyone had ever actually walked at both frigid zones.

Hours of research in CCM's Sherman H. Masten Learning Resource Center, and telephone confirmation from the Guinness Book of World Records and the National Geographic Society, confirmed his thoughts. People had tackled the Polar regions by airplane, sled dog, snowmobile and dirigible; individuals had walked at one pole or the other; but no one person ever actually walked at both the North and South Poles.

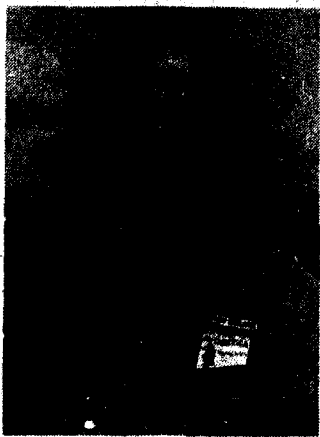
Porter called the American Geographic Society to be put in touch with Dr. Wheeler, who was not at his Las Vegas home when Porter called. But Wheeler contacted Porter the next morning.

After a lengthy conversation in which Porter relayed his background, experience and interest, Wheeler agreed a man with Porter's expertise might be valuable on the expedition.

On April 6, Porter will fly to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he will meet the rest of the Arctic travelers. They will fly on to Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territory, and then to Hazen Lake, which, impressively, is the "northernmost lake in the entire world."

From there, a DeHaviland Twin Otter plane equipped with landing skis will fly the group directly to the North Pole. They will land on April 6 or 7, depending on weather conditions.

They will be at the pole, celebrating



Dave Porter

with "caviar and champagne," says Porter, for approximately two hours, during which time Porter will communicate to thousands of ham radio operators worldwide listening for his once-in-a-lifetime dispatch.

Porter noted that, interestingly enough, because the North Pole lies in international waters, he does not need a special radio operator's license, a passport, visa, shots, or any other usual requirements for international travel.

He explained that April is the only month conducive to Arctic landing, because constant adverse weather conditions prevent it any other time. By August, the six-foot ice craft becomes too soft to land an aircraft.

In April, the sun is up about 20 hours per day, giving enough light to see; and temperatures are expected to range between minus 15 to minus 25 degrees Fahrenheit, with almost no wind chill factor.

Dr. Wheeler, who planned the expedition, has undertaken two prior trips to the Arctic; he is the head of Wheeler Adventures, based in Las Vegas. He also has worked closely with astronaut Gordon Cooper.

Porter's Family - wife, Marcie, Amy, 15 and Jimmy, 14, Marcie, 11 and Elizabeth, 8 months - have given their full approval. Says Porter, "Marcie realized it was a great opportunity for me. If she had asked me not to go, I wouldn't have - but she saw the value in it."

Porter will take out winter gear ("which I just put away for the season") and extra-protective gear for sub-zero temperatures. He will take his Canon camera (which will be re-built for cold weather photography), super suns camera, tape recorder and his compact ham radio equipment.

Porter will document the entire expedition, both for his own records and for required proof of his status as a Polar pioneer.

On the brink of prominence, Porter's taking his sudden opportunity as anyone in his snowshoes would - "I'm simply euphoric!"

Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Summit.



VISITORS FROM GERMANY - At St. John's Lutheran Church last Thursday night, the Fulbright-Gesellschaft German-American Cultural Exchange students and families celebrated the program with a dinner. Dr. Dorothea Holden, of Summit, who arranged for the housing of the German students and the German choir who visited the United States, is flanked by Hilmar Ankerstein, president of the Exchange, who presented Mayor Frank H. Lehr with a picture of the Cathedral at Cologne. To their right is Jerry Murphy, assistant superintendent, who made it possible for the students to attend Summit's public schools. Exchange and host students are from lower left: Tim Murphy, Stefan Pokorny, Patricia Zengerle, Sally Whitman, Angelika Rosner, Kristina Hellmann and Denise Gropp. Standing are Judd Mathews, Michael Rosquardt, Bill Zengerle, Peter Prineas, Olaf Rossmann, Chris Brown, Herbert Rosner, Stefan Wlemers, Jorg Pelka and Martin Arnold. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Overlook Hospital Offering "Better Breathing" Course

"Better Breathing," a course designed to aid adults with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and related disorders, will be presented by Overlook Hospital beginning April 30 for four

consecutive Monday evenings. The course has been developed by Overlook's Department of Patient and Community Education.

The four-session series will be led by Dr. Robert P.

Margie of Summit, specialist in pulmonary medicine, and George Solovay, RRT, chief respiratory therapist at Overlook. It is offered in cooperation with Morris-town Memorial Hospital, which will offer a similar



REMEMBERING WHEN - Seventh graders at the Summit Junior High "remembering when" tape a running commentary for slide show that will be presented to sixth graders in May. Dorothy Baldwin, seventh grade teacher, has taken the pictures depicting school life and the students, as a creative writing activity, provided the commentary. Pictured front row are: Orlando Perez, Karen Moschella, Tara Barefoot and seventh grade teacher Dorothy Baldwin. Second row are Hub Galbraith, Olga Barquero, Sandra Hoelsy and Darjo Pajano. Last row, Peter Bekaert, Traci Moore, Lilly Medina and Kevin Dredner.



HOORAY FOR MATH - Washington school students, Margaret Meola and Sushil Singh examine math codes as instructor, Judith Seery of Bell Labs, Murray Hill, looks on. The students are participating in after-school courses being taught from 3 to 3:45 p.m., each Wednesday in ten-week sessions, in an enrichment program for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Also instructing in the course is Michael Galimo, Summit High School senior, who teaches on Thursday afternoons and involves children in experiments in geometry, probability and numbers in other bases.

course later this year. The class is not designed for patients with asthma alone, as there is a separate course given for asthmatics. "Better Breathing," open to both patients and their families, will help answer questions on the treatment of various pulmonary diseases. It will also help families cope with the day-to-day problems of chronic illness and will describe the community resources available.

Dr. Margie and Solovay will explain the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, with emphasis on the probable causes of acute and chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and emphysema. Instructors will also discuss the drugs used in treating each condition; the role of various types of therapy, including home oxygen therapy and aerosol therapy; and the general health rules for lung disease patients.

Fee for the course is \$15 per person or \$25 per family. Participants will meet at Overlook from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 7, 14 and 21. For further information or to register for the course, write to Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris Avenue, or phone 522-2946. The Patient and Community Education Department will mail the registration form on request.

How Named To Board

William Howe, administrator of Fair Oaks Hospital, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

The Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights is a private non profit businessmen's organization with the goal of improving the business climate for the area it serves.

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Overlook Employees' Ideas Help Limit Cost Increases

A possible answer to that well-known bane of health workers' existence - the chicken-scratching that physicians call their signatures - may at last have been provided by a nurse at Overlook Hospital.

Recently, Carol Flynn of

Chatham was a top prize winner in the Hospital's Employee Suggestion Program. Long familiar - and frustrated - by the indecipherable handwriting of doctors, the nurse devised a system whereby all doctors would put their signatures alongside their names as typewritten on a sheet of paper. A copy of this sheet, with the doctors' names both typed and handwritten, would be posted at each Overlook Hospital nursing station to alleviate the problem of guessing which doctor had signed any particular order.

A total of \$255 was presented nine winners in the hospital's Employee Suggestion Program, which rewards good ideas every three months. Their suggestions ranged from developing a manual of guidelines for clerical responsibilities to a training program for administrators and supervisors on proper use of computer time sheets

to avoid payroll errors.

The other winners were Christine Telleri of Cranford, Rosemary Young of North Plainfield, Wynona Ward of East Orange, Elizabeth Brauss of Berkeley Heights, Deborah Eannucci of Fanwood, Marilyn Plastock of Maplewood, Helen Gottko of Mountaintop and Nancy Powell of Springfield.

Encouraging employees suggestions of ways to operate more efficiently is but one of many efforts - such as joint purchasing and energy conservation - that Overlook Hospital continuously makes to control costs. This resulted in the hospital's limiting its spending increase last year to about 7 1/2 percent over the year before - well under both the approximately nine percent increase of New Jersey hospitals and the 9.7 percent average increase the Federal Government wants hospitals to reach by 1980.

Oakes Plans For Easter

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, 120 Morris Avenue, will offer a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock tonight, April 12, in the church sanctuary.

On Good Friday, a joint service with United Methodist Church will begin at 8 p.m. in the Oakes Memorial sanctuary.

On Easter Sunday, breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. in the Oakes Community Hall followed at 10:30 by the Easter service with special music.

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Former Player New Coach at Kent Place

Muffin Krieger Slonaker of Chatham, first singles player on the 1966 Kent Place School tennis team, will coach the 1979 Kent Place team. Last year's New Jersey Independent Schools champions open their season April 17 at Saddle River Country Day.

Despite the fact that all but two 1978 varsity players have graduated, Coach Slonaker expects her team to be very competitive. She feels the many sophomores on the team show "great potential and determination."

Returning varsity players are Sarah Dougherty and Lynn Loftus. Moving up from the junior varsity are Kathy Currey, Abby

Deboise, Sara Doremus, Amy Eld, Linda Halsey, Amy Kyreakakis, Maria McDonald, Jacqueline Ward and Suzi Shearer. New team members include Lisa Brown, Liz Cole, Laura Ferenbach, Sheila Mullaney, Kathy Tuttle and Jenni Wentz.

Coach Slonaker, who once ranked third in the East in the ELTA Junior Division, has been assistant pro and business manager at the Columbia Racquet Club. In recent years he and her partner, Mac Polestak of Summit, have become nationally ranked in platform tennis. On March 21 the pair finished sixth in the Women's Platform Tennis Championships at New Canaan, Conn.



GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION — In celebration of YMCA Week, the Summit Summies' gymnastic team will put on a demonstration at the Wilson School at 7 p.m. April 18. The public is invited to see beginner, intermediate and advanced routines as performed by team members who have won top state awards.

Soccer Clinics At YMCAs

Boys and girls, grades 1-4, may register now for soccer instruction offered by the Summit Area YMCA and Berkeley Heights Branch Y which is scheduled to begin the week of April 30.

The seven-week course will emphasize skills in heading, shooting, passing, dribbling, team work, position play and rules. Classes will be organized according to age and ability.

According to William J. Lovett, who directs the YMCA activity, each two-hour class is divided into one hour of instruction and a one-hour game. Classes are held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at various public school playgrounds in Summit and Berkeley Heights, once a week.

Instructors include Roger Norman, Peter Campo, Tim Lovett and Bill Wood of Governor Livingston Regional High School; Mike Mauze and Andy Taylor of Summit High School, and Jeff Pocaro.

The nominal course fee includes a jersey as well as instruction and scrimmaging. Early registration at either the Summit or Branch Y is advised. Call 273-3330 or 464-4373 for further details.

Kelly Colgate Lacrosseer

Loch Kelly, a senior midfielder from Summit, is being counted on this season by the Colgate University lacrosse team. The Raiders, 5-7 last spring, are looking for their first winning season in four years.

Kelly, who scored 21 points last season, is among the team's top scorers from last season who are back in action.

Fun Bridge Undefeated Strikers End Chatham Streak

Area bridge enthusiasts are invited to attend a Fun Bridge Luncheon at The Fortnightly Clubhouse on Tuesday, April 17.

This Ways and Means event will begin with play at 10:30 a.m. and continue to 2:30 p.m. There will be a break for a buffet lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stan S. Thomas, Ways and Means chairman, will announce the winners of the Round Robin Bridge Tournament at this luncheon.

Four Summit teams won and four lost in youth soccer play last Sunday.

Division II
Chatham Township - 5
Summit Spurs - 1

Trailing 1-0 at the half, the Spurs tied Chatham in the third period when forward Bill Mauze took a corner kick and headed it in for the score. Chatham Township retaliated with four goals in the third and fourth periods. Defenders Peter Tabish, Jeff Plaut, Matt Jahl and Keith Chisholm and halfback C.J. Austin performed ably for Summit. Spurs' forwards Mauze and John Constant played aggressively.

Summit Sprites - 1
East Brunswick - 0

The Sprites won by forfeit over East Brunswick.

Division III
Summit Strikers - 2
Chatham Township - 0

The Strikers remained undefeated as they snapped Chatham Township's 13 game winning streak in well-played game. Vito Catillo broke clear and scored in the first minute of the game. Summit defenders Joe Callaghan, Jim Kelligrew, Mark Felix and Enzo Catillo enabled the Strikers to hold the lead in spite of constant pressure by Chatham during the first half. In the second half, halfbacks John Clark, Tom Osmun and Jim Little took control of the middle for Summit and provided strong support to forwards Catillo, Scott Chisholm, Brad Vance and Bill Kelsey. Kelsey scored the second goal late in the game. Striker goalie Peter Tabish earned his shutout with repetitive saves.

South Orange Cougars - 3
Summit Sabers - 0

The Sabers held South Orange to a scoreless tie in the first half. The Cougars took the offensive midway through the second half and scored three goals in quick succession. Forwards Bill Von Nelda and Peter Bekaert led several attacks on the South Orange goal but were unable to score. Goalie Scott Decker was a standout for the Sabers. Andrew Rondepierre, Larry DeCesare and Peter Giles played capably on defense and Daryl DeGuzman at center halfback for Summit.

Division IV
Summit Spartans - 4
Chatham Township - 1

After an uneventful first half, a mid-second half scoring burst put the undefeated Spartans decisively ahead of Chatham Township. Chatham connected first early in the second half. Forward Lef Welch, who

Stars Edge Leafs, Win Cadet Hockey Title

In the YMCA Street Hockey League playoffs, the Islanders beat the Canadians, 2-0, with the help of some fine goal tending by Eric Kindblom. Murphy and Coviello scored the Islanders' goals, with Coviello and English picking up assists.

In the Cadet Division, the Maple Leafs ousted the Bruins, 5-1, to advance to the playoff final against the North Stars. Davis had three goals for the Leafs and Stoughton scored twice. Hudkins assisted on two goals and Stoughton one. Sweet accounted for the Bruins' goal, with Clabby being credited with an assist.

In the Penguin Division, the Rangers blanked the Flyers, 3-0, and earned the right to play the division "lead" Kings. Johnston, Klein and Plaut scored for the Rangers.

The Maple Leafs scored in the last minute to edge the Sabres, 2-1, in the Beaver West Division. Whitman's second-period goal gave the Sabres a 1-0 edge. Munzo tied the score for the Leafs in the third period, setting the stage for his game-winning tally in the final minute.

A breakaway goal in sudden-death overtime by Michael Ciampa gave the North Stars a 6-5 win over the Leafs in the opener of a best-of-three series for the Cadet Division title. Ciampa had three goals, Donato Minicozzi two and Robert Carbone one for the North Stars. Davis scored four goals and Hudkins one for the Leafs.

The North Stars then won the division title with a 5-4 victory over the Maple Leafs. Excellent goaltending by Tom Hess helped the Stars triumph. Minicozzi had four goals and Carbone one for the North Stars, while Hudkins tallied three times and Stoughton once for the Maple Leafs.

The Kings scored two third-period goals to top the

Sports Ill. Featuring Stecks

Paul and Tina Steck of Summit were featured in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S April 9 "Faces in the Crowd".

Paul and Tina, both former YMCA National Diving champions, won an

Murray Sparkles on Mound But Hilltopper Nine Bows

John Murray turned in a sparkling nine-inning pitching performance for Summit High's baseball team last Saturday at Memorial Field, but Morris Knolls High erupted for five runs in the 10th inning to hand the Hilltoppers a 7-2 loss in the season opener for both teams.

Summit's scheduled opener with Oratory Prep of Blizzards; 11 a.m., Typhoons vs. Tornadoses, and 1 p.m., Squalls vs. Storms.

Murray struck out 12 and walked only one in limiting Morris Knolls to just two runs over nine innings. He scattered 11 hits effectively to keep the Hilltoppers in contention until a three-base error in the 10th inning opened the way for Morris Knolls to score five runs.

Relief pitcher John O'Leary was the victim of the miscue and was the losing pitcher.

Summit took an early lead with a run in the first inning.

intercollegiate title apiece this year. A 22-year-old senior at Cornell and an all-America, Paul was the Eastern Seaboard one-meter champion for the third straight time and became the first diver in 15 years to achieve a three-meter-one-meter double.

A 21-year-old junior at Barnard College, Tina won the three-meter competition at the Ivy League Championships for the second time in three years."

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Minor League to Play Practice Tilts

Minor League teams in the Summit Junior Baseball League will have an opportunity for a "full dress rehearsal" this year in preparation for their regular-season games, which begin April 23.

On the two Saturdays preceding the regular season (April 14 and April 21) each team will play two scheduled practice games in full uniform with assigned umpires.

Since many Minor League players are playing organized baseball for the first time, the practice games will give them an opportunity to familiarize themselves with regular-season rules and conditions.

The schedule for practice games, as announced by Minor League Director John Farrell, is as follows: Saturday, April 14 at Lincoln School: 11 a.m., Squalls vs. Cyclones; 1 p.m., Thunderbolts vs. Hurricanes. At Summit High: 9 a.m., Tornadoses vs. Blizzards; 11 a.m., Typhoons vs. Whirlwinds, and 1 p.m., Storms vs. Monsoons. Saturday, April 21 at Lincoln School: 11 a.m., Monsoons vs. Thunderbolts; 1 p.m., Whirlwinds vs. Hurricanes. At Summit High: 9 a.m., Cyclones vs.

Spring Baseball Set To Start on Saturday

The Summit Board of Recreation would like to remind all boys and girls in grades three through seven that the Spring baseball program will begin Saturday, April 14.

Players not already signed up are encouraged to do so. Registration forms may be picked up at the Edison Center of Memorial Field offices, or at sign up on Saturday morning.

Third graders attending Roosevelt and Jefferson schools will meet at the Edison Recreation field, Lincoln and Washington school students will meet at Lincoln School field; Brayton students will meet at the upper field at Memorial field, and players attending Franklin and Wilson Schools will play at Franklin School.

All third grade programs will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Fourth and fifth graders will meet at Memorial field Diamond 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. Sixth and Seventh graders will meet at Memorial field Diamond 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

World Series Film At YMCA

The Summit YMCA Street Hockey All-Stars are sponsoring a 90-minute film featuring the highlights of the 1978 World Series baseball games between the N.Y. Yankees and the L.A. Dodgers, as well as cartoons. Free swims are an extra-added attraction. There is a small fee. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 17, Film: 2 p.m.; free swim, 3:30-5 p.m.; Thursday, April 19, Film: 2 p.m.; free swim, 3:30-5 p.m., and Saturday, April 21, Free swim: 10 a.m. to noon; film: 12:15 p.m.

For details, call Ron Coleman, 273-5330.

Summer Tennis Set At Kent Place School

A comprehensive summer tennis program for adults and juniors will again be offered at Kent Place School, Summit.

Adults will have an opportunity to sharpen their skills in June. Five-day sessions will begin June 4, 11, and 18. Players may choose a 9-11 a.m. or an 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. class. Emphasis will be on basic skills and strategy, with each experienced instructor working with a maximum of four players grouped according to ability. Baby sitting is available.

Summer tennis for boys and girls, ages 10-18, begins with five-day sessions the weeks of June 18 and 25, from 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. July tennis camps for juniors will include drills, competition, and tournaments. The seven-day camp sessions will meet July 2-11, July 16-24, and July 28-August 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., weekdays.

William T. Conley will direct the 1979 summer tennis program at Kent Place. Conley, who is tennis coach at Delbarton School in Morris Township, formerly headed the Sugarloaf Tennis Camp and taught at Noe Pond Club. Pat Conley will return to teach in the summer program.

For further information, call Kent Place School, 273-0900.

Summer Tennis Set At Kent Place School

direct the 1979 summer tennis program at Kent Place. Conley, who is tennis coach at Delbarton School in Morris Township, formerly headed the Sugarloaf Tennis Camp and taught at Noe Pond Club. Pat Conley will return to teach in the summer program.

For further information, call Kent Place School, 273-0900.

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Girls Softball To Begin

The 1979 Summit Recreation girls' softball program for players in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades will begin Saturday, April 14. The program will be held every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, weather permitting.

Girls attending Roosevelt, Jefferson and Brayton schools will meet at the Edison Center Field, and girls attending Lincoln, Franklin, Washington and Wilson schools will meet at the Franklin School field.

Registration forms have been distributed through the school system. Girls not receiving one can still pick up a form at the Edison Center or Memorial Field office. In case of rain, the program will meet Saturday, April 21.

ASA Umpires Clinic Apr. 23

A clinic for registered Amateur Softball Association (A.S.A.) umpires will be held on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth.

Nick Frannicola, metro Essex commissioner, and Dick Archer, New Jersey State A.S.A. umpire-in-chief, will discuss the 1979 A.S.A. fast and slow pitch rules.

Newell Posts 'Triple'

Carl Newell was a triple winner for Summit High's track and field team in its season-opening dual meet with Morris Hills High last week, but the Hilltoppers dropped an 82-49 decision to the Morris County squad.

Newell won the high hurdles (15.1) and the intermediate hurdles (44.3) and then cleared 5 feet, 4 inches to win the high jump.

Summit's Dave Gavorov won the long jump (18 feet, 11 inches) and placed third on the 100 and 440-yard

dashes. Mike Glaimo won the mile run (4:46.5) and finished second in the two-mile (10:06.3).

Summit's Rich Frazier won the 100-yard dash (10.5) and was second in the 220 (24.4). The Hilltoppers' Jean Larkin was second in the javelin throw (171 feet, 2 inches) and third in the shot put (46 feet, 10 inches).

Morris Hills swept the pole vault and finished 1-2 in the shot put, discus, 440 and 880.

Carson Hurdler For Hartwick

Toby Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carson of 18 Park Ave., Summit, is a member of the 1979 track and field team at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

A freshman Art major Toby is in his first year on the team in the hurdle events.

Spring Bridge Weekend June 8

The King of Clubs, having conducted four successful winter bridge weekends, will have its first Spring Bridge Weekend, June 8-10.

This weekend, which will be held in the Buck Hill Inn in the Poconos, is open to all bridge players. The weekend will start with supper on Friday evening and continue through lunch on Sunday.

While four bridge games will be conducted during this period, play in the games is optional. All the facilities of this resort will be available to all who attend.

Partners and opponents will be available for bridge, tennis and golf. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz 273-0890.

Bridge winners during the week at the King of Clubs included: Mr. and Mrs. Max Minor of Chatham; Mike Carl of Berkeley Heights; Rich Hall of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levine; Kazuo Suzuki of Madison and Greg Bier of Chatham.

All bridge players are welcome to participate in any of the King of Clubs' activities. Open bridge games are held every Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz 273-0897.

Folk Dancing Fun for All

Folk dancing is taught at the Summit YWCA every Tuesday evening from 8:15 to 10:30. Dances from many nationalities are taught "from scratch," and reinforced on subsequent weeks.

The dances are taught by Ed and Batya Fishar, who have many years of experience in every aspect of folk dancing.

For further information call the YWCA at 273-4242, or drop by any Tuesday evening.

COLLEGE NETMAN — Bob Kocis, a junior from Summit, is among five returning lettermen on the Susquehanna University tennis team in Selinsgrove, Pa. The Crusaders were 3-5 last season but have a new coach this year in Al Stoudt. Kocis is playing second singles for Susquehanna, which has not had a winning season since 1967. Kocis, a graduate of Summit High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kocis of 148 Mountain Ave.

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Summit Seals Win Three Region Meet Gold Medals

With the conclusion of the north-south YMCA swim meet at the Somerset County Community College pool in North Branch last Saturday and Sunday, 11 Summit Seals, who during the season posted qualifying times for the YMCA national meet, began final preparations for their departure to Fort Lauderdale Florida on April 22.

Members of the Summit Seals' national team are Karen Clark, Sue Conlin, Nancy Dunn, Barbara Schwannhauser and Liz Woodward of Summit; Gay Herud, Liz Casey, Aline and Dian Kolankowski, Bonnie Shell and Scott Worwick.

The Seals' national team is selected from members of the three seal teams, 13 years of age and over, who during the season have posted qualifying times required for entry in the national meet.

The national YMCA swim meet is conducted annually in the spring and draws competitors from all 50 states. The 1979 meet is scheduled for April 23 to April 29.

The north-south meet completed regional competition for the three seal teams. The meet drew competitors from over 9,000 YMCA swimmers participating in more than 90 YMCA swim programs in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, who placed in divisional meets held in the three states during the month of March.

The girls' 15 to 17 freestyle relay team won the gold medal with a time of 3:47.2. The winning relay was composed of Sue Conlin and Barbara Schwannhauser of Summit, Gay Herud and Bonnie Shell.

Albert Anderson of Summit won individual Gold Medals in the 50 and 100 10-U freestyle events with a time of 28.08 in the 50 Yard event and 1:02.29 in the 100.

Barbara Schwannhauser won bronze medals by placing third in the girls' 15-17 100 yard freestyle, and third in the 100 yard 15-17 butterfly. Liz Woodward won the bronze medal in the girls' 15-17 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.7.

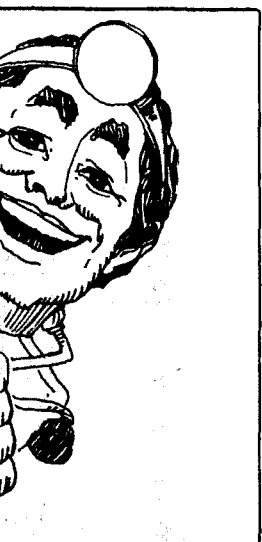
Other individual medal winners included: 4th place, 13-14 girls 100 yard breaststroke, Liz Casey; 4th place, girls 100 yard backstroke, Dian Kolankowski; 5th place, boys' 10-U 50 yard breaststroke, Joe Cienia, and 6th place Girls' 13-14 50 yard freestyle, Nancy Shine.

Other medal winning relays included: 4th place, Girls' 10-U 200 yard freestyle relay Katie Hess, Summit; Carol Reilly, Greta Dembaugh, New Providence, and Edna Nievert; 4th place, 11-12

Weavings Set For Local Show

The weavings of Britta Bertelsen, Danish-born weaver, who is now a resident of Botswana, will be on exhibit at the Wall Gallery, 55 Summit avenue, during the week of April 21-28, at which time the artist will be at the Gallery.

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13 YMCA Swimmers In National 'Y' Meet

Thirteen young people from the Summit Area YMCA boys' and girls' swim teams will represent the local Y at the YMCA National Championships to be held in Fort Lauderdale's Swimming Hall of Fame April 25-28.

The YMCA National is the largest senior championship meet in the world with over 5000 entries. Competing will be Susan Conlin, Karen Clark, Barbara Schwannhauser, Nancy Dunn, Elizabeth Woodard of Summit; Elizabeth Casey and Gay Herud of Chatham; Timothy Edwards, Aline Kolankowski, Diane Kolankowski, Bonnie Shell, Scott Worwick, and Paul Buntin of Berkeley Heights.

Your PBA Today

Gerald Holmes may not be as fast as a speeding bullet, but back in high school he was the man to beat out on the track field.

Born and raised in Camden, he attended Camden High and soon became known for his fleet footedness. At an electrifying 9.8 seconds, Gerry held the City 100 yard dash record as well as the South Jersey record for the 220 yard race.

Speed was not his only attribute, for agility was another of his talents. Gerry also held the city high jump record at 6 feet. His talents took him to the Pennsylvania Relays as well as other invitational competitions throughout New Jersey. In his senior year, he was voted the most valuable member of his track team.

After high school, he ran with the Philadelphia Pioneer Club for two years. With Gerry's help, they

captured the National AAU 440 yard relay in 1960.

Football was also an important part of Gerry's athletic career. His position was at defensive halfback which he lettered in at High School and Cheyney State College, Pa.

Soon afterward he joined the Air Force and became a radio operator. During the time in service, he became acquainted with Sandra Mitchell of Summit. Upon his discharge, they were married and took up residence here. Gerry became a Summit mailman and the rain, sleet and snow could not keep him from the gridiron as well as his appointed rounds. From 1965 to 1970 he played semi-pro football with the Summit Titans. In 1965 the team took the North Jersey Pgo Football League Championship, and Gerry was again named most valuable player.

Gerald enjoyed working with people and with a brother who had been a police officer for 20 years in Camden, he was influenced to apply to the Police



Gerald Holmes

Department. He became a Summit Police Officer in 1970. It wasn't long before Gerry was again showing his ability. This time it wasn't before a cheering crowd but with a small group of boys. Gerry devoted his spare time to the Summit Neighborhood Boy's Club for underprivileged kids. With his help, the kids were able to go on camping trips and develop a minibike program. For his superb work with the kids he was awarded the Summit and New Providence United Way Citizen of the Year Award in 1973.

Gerry keeps active in the PBA serving on various committees. He is presently the treasurer for Local No. 55. He also enjoys playing with the Police Softball Team and would like to see the basketball team return.

His major interests remain with sports and kids. Three of his favorite are his own children: Glenda, aged 19; Tyrone, aged 9, and Regina, aged 8.

Egg Decorating Demo at Library

The art of egg decorating is on display at the Summit Public Library during April. The collection, made by Mrs. Edyth Feldman of Summit, features intricately handcut, painted and decorated goose and ostrich eggs depicting such themes as Johnny Appleseed, the ballet, American Independence and golf. Each theme illustrates a particular book title. The egg representing Jonathan Livingston Seagull has shells in it picked up at Sanibel Island, Florida. Many of the natural eggs come from a farm in Rahway.

Mrs. Feldman started her hobby about ten years ago when she became interested in making egg decorations for Christmas trees. Since then she has taken lessons in Pennsylvania and has shown her collection at Murray Hill Square.

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YWCA Is More Than a Place For Women to Go Exercise

by Lucy Meyer

The local YWCA is far from just a place to go for exercise but has a variety of other activities which will be stressed during the week of April 16 to 21.

This is a week set aside by the National YWCA to recognize the organization's service to women. During the week, people are invited free to Y functions.

"We don't have just physical activities but are an organization run by volunteers who have many interests," said Charlotte Nelson, Adult program director. "We have committees on public affairs and take stands on national issues. We are involved with juvenile justice and are currently working with people in the community on vandalism."

The YWCA is also involved with Affirmative Action programs, Barrett House and other women's concerns. A successful workshop on menopause has just been completed at the Y.

During Y week, people may come free to such activities as a needlepoint class, a modern jazz class, aerobic

dancing and bread-breaking demonstration, without charge. The Y's gymnastics team, The Summies, will give a demonstration at Wilson school.

Members, and non-members, who come with a guest during the regular plunge sessions may swim free.

"We will also have sale prices on leotards, T-shirts, stationery and paper napkins," Mrs. Nelson said. "We will have free coffee every morning during the week with the opportunity for people to join the Y. It's the world's oldest and largest multi-racial women's organization working toward the elimination of racism and sexism so that all women can realize their potential as individuals and continue to contribute to their community, nation and world."

She noted the Y would have its annual sale for raising funds on Monday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "It will be a giant garage sale with bargains in kitchenware, Christmas items, toys and games, small furniture and many other things."



PARENTHOOD GRADUATES—Last week's graduates of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter's "Preparation for Parenthood" (mother and baby care) course are shown with instructor Beverly Wolf, R.N., the chapter's chairman of nursing and health, during the evening session on bathing the baby, in which fathers are encouraged to participate. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Key and Mrs. Perry of Newark, Ronald and Annie Navarro of Springfield, Ted and Julia Sanyalar of Millburn, Marjorie and Kim (holding doll baby) Kerns of New Providence, Mrs. Wolf (of Summit), Patrick and Lee Joy of New Providence, Tom Clagen of Summit, and Mrs. Mayfield of Newark. Mrs. Key's granddaughter, Jasmine Smith, is sitting on the table for a closer look.

Free Week At the YW

During the week of April 16 the Summit YWCA will present free programs each day for members and the public in honor of YWCA Week. Brochures outlining the events are available at the YWCA.

The free programs are Needlepoint Drop-In and Modern Jazz Dance on Monday; K-8 Drop In, Recreation, Drop-In Sewing and Folk Dancing Class on Tuesday; Kaffeeklatsch

(NEWCOMERS FREE); YWCA Gymnastics team demonstration at Wilson School on Wednesday; Aerobics on Thursday; Breadbaking and Grade 7-12 Youth Center on Friday.

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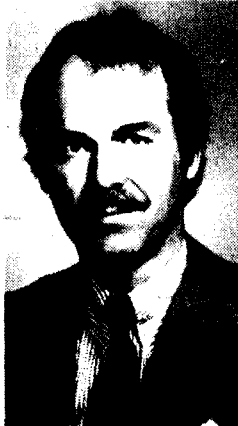
Common Cause Speaker Gives Legislative Views

"The New Jersey Legislature Myth and Reality" will be the presentation of Lucy Mackenzie, executive director of Common Cause, when the business and Professional Women's Club of Summit meets Monday, April 16 at 6:15 p.m. at the

Hotel Suburban. The public is invited to the speaker's program which begins at 8 p.m.

Common Cause, the people's lobby founded by John Gardner, has been instrumental in bringing about legislation considered to be the priority of the American people.

Mackenzie has a B. from the University of Michigan and attended the graduate school of the University of Missouri where she majored in political science. She has been active in the Coalition for the Rights of New Jersey Farm Workers and, as a member of the League of Women Voters, has held various state and local offices. She has served on zoning boards and advisory units for migrant health, consumer and family services. She is also the author of various legislative bills. To attend or to join the Summit chapter of BPW, call Jeanne LaVance, 273-8393.



Broadway Music in Spotlight

Adelaide Bull, contralto, accompanied by Howard Vogel, will offer a medley of Broadway show music at the annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Friday service chapter of Calvary Episcopal Church, April 20.

The Spring Fling begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at 12:30. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Bertram N. Miller at 233-5414 or the Church office, 277-1814.

A special feature of the event will be decorative booths offering handmade gift items, fine needlework, gourmet foods, and home-baked desserts and breads.

Preparations for the Spring Fling have been under the guidance of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, general

chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. John M. Snoddy, Jr. and Mrs. Paul S. Nix, Jr. luncheon; Mrs. John D. Farrington, Jr. and Mrs. Malcolm West, handmade gifts; Mrs. Ernest Clark and Mrs. Theodore Lauer, prizes. Mrs. W.F. Gibby, gourmet foods; Mrs. Clark M. Snyder and Mrs. A. Branan Jacobs, hostesses and decorations, assisted by Mrs. C.C. Foxworth, Mrs. Donald Hagner and Mrs. Alfred R. Blemings.

The service chapter contributes regularly to a number of charitable institutions, including Martland Hospital, Greystone Hospital, the Red Cross, and the House of the Holy Comforter.



WITH RAY CHARLES GROUP - David Sanborn, professionally known as Chase Sanborn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sanborn of Norwood avenue, has been signed as trumpet soloist with the Ray Charles organization. Currently in rehearsal in Los Angeles, Sanborn will accompany Ray Charles on a national and international tour beginning mid-April. A product of the Summit public schools, he began the study of trumpet in fourth grade at Lincoln School. He worked under the tutelage and guidance of Joseph Lorei and Angelo Merola of Summit High School, and Donald Reinhardt of Philadelphia. He studied at Berklee College of Music in Boston and the College for Recording Arts in San Francisco. During the last year he has worked as a free lance artist on the West Coast in clubs, jazz groups and with entertainers including Harry James, Tote Fields and Barry Mantlow. (Photo by Ana D. Studle.)

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 Joseph De Fao - 15 Argyrie Court, Summit, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: David L. Hughes, City Clerk, Summit, New Jersey.

Dated: April 3, 1979

SUVINDE LIQUORS
 By: Joseph De Fao, Attorney
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 SH: April 5, 12, 1979 \$18.24

Apply Now For Academes

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 12th District, is receiving applications from Union County students seeking nominations for admission to the United States Military Academies in 1980.

Applications including test scores and other information, should reach his office by November 30 of this year.

Nominations will be based on the applicant's test scores on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or

the American College Test. Persons interested in entering the Army, Navy, Merchant Marine or Air Force Academies should write the Congressman at 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Persons interested in the Coast Guard Academy should apply for the annual nationwide competition by contacting the Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

Summer Camp Registry Set

Helen Nadel of 69 Prospect street has registered for the 1979 summer season at Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's resident camp at East Brookfield, Mass.

To date campers from 22 Massachusetts, New Jersey and Texas communities have enrolled in the two 4-week periods, July 1-28; and July 28-August 25. The camp, which begins its 94th successive season on

July 1, features land and water sports for 7-14 year old boys and girls. It is located on the spring-fed Lake Quacumquasit-six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village—an hour west of Boston.

More details and a brochure are available at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton, Mass. 02458 or by phoning (617) 244-8060.



MUSICAL DUO - Contralto Adelaide Bull and organist Howard Vogel.

YW Art Show Cites Spring

Floral works of eight area artists are brightening the Upstairs Gallery of the Summit YWCA in its celebration of spring. The special show is open to the public during regular YWCA hours at the building at 79 Maple street and will be up until May 11.

Artists represented in the

show are Sally Vaughn, Barbara Arnold, Marrian Davidson, Doris Thompson, Betty Murray, Pat Culletton, Jean Davidson and Thelma Townsend.

Their works featuring flowers, are in oil, water-color and pastel media. All but one of the artists is associated with the Summit Art Center.

Central Holds Paschal Vigil

The Paschal Vigil, a multimform celebration, will be presented Saturday, April 14, 7 to 10 p.m., by Central Presbyterian Church, in the Sanctuary and auditorium and the processional routes between the two locations.

Included in the Vigil will be various Biblical stories. The rite dates back to the earliest times of the Christian church.

The public is invited.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

CLIP and SAVE

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 Lilies, Hydrangea, Mums, Hyacinth, Tulips, and Assorted House Plants

Annulments Program Topic

Ministry to Divorced Catholics of the Newark Archdiocese will sponsor a program on "Annulments: A Healing Process" on Thursday, April 26, Saint Teresa's Church, 8 p.m.

Rev. Regis Wallace will be the speaker at the program, which will be followed by a coffee social.

The public is invited to the meeting free of charge.

Take A Break by Al Stone

Maybe money does grow on trees. Why else would banks have so many branches?

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you really feel like stripping your gears.

You can't blame the tax people for anything. How would you feel if you had a hundred billion dollars owed you—and it was all coming by mail?

How do you know why the grass is always greener on the other side? It's because the neighbors have no hills.

A man may be known by the company he keeps, but you can learn a lot from his company's motto. As you find Life Having A Good Dinner Party at

SUMMIT Suburban Hotel
 70 Springfield Avenue
 Summit 273-5000

what is THATCH?

One lawn expert labeled it: "The accumulation of a dense mat of un-decomposed roots, stems and grass clippings between the soil surface and the living grass vegetation." He went on to say that this mat often was several inches thick. Yet this built-up can easily be removed.

With a severe thatch buildup, fertilizers could not penetrate and do their job. Water could not easily be absorbed into the soil. Thatch also creates a breeding ground for insects that destroy the lawn, as well as offering an excellent place for fungus to reproduce.

Fertilizer manufacturers tested that for best results, thatch must be removed prior to application.

HOW CAN WE GET RID OF IT?

Using a hand rake is not only back-breaking work, but impossible from a time-and-labor standpoint, and the result is disappointing. This is why the "Thatch" Lawn Comber was developed. A compact yet

When you need equipment for seasonal work, rent lawn and garden helpers to get the job done right with less effort. Come visit us soon—we're not green when it comes to RentAbility.

repaired machines with optional power to remove virtually all the thatch in a lawn with one pass. Working can slash the performance, the investment and responsibility of the Lawn Comber.

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- Business News
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- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive
- Employment
- For Sale
- Rentals



Outlook

THE SUMMIT HERALD, THE NEW PROVIDENCE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS DISPATCH, THE CHATHAM PRESS

Page 1 SECOND SECTION

APRIL 12, 1979

Consumer Concern . . .

Try To Fix It, Before You Forget It

By Miriam Congdon
Before you throw the old one away, consider having it fixed. Whatever it is. You'd be surprised at what you can keep forever, with a little help from you and from repair people when needed. We're not talking about big or expensive items, like cars, refrigerators, or Piaget watches that you obviously take care of; we're just dealing with the small stuff. And in this day of rampant inflation, nothing is too small to care about.

Take shoes, for instance. You probably have the heels fixed when they get worn down, and the toes, and maybe put on taps to help them wear longer. But shoe repairmen can also stitch uppers that are falling apart, glue the small places that are coming unglued, and generally make an old pair almost like new. You have to catch some things early enough to fix them, though. If you let a heel go until it's beyond the tip and the sole is cracked, or if you let the sole go too big, or if the leather uppers start to crack — forget it. In addition to being vigilant, you can prolong the life of your shoes by cleaning frequently with saddle soap and using a conditioner. And one local repairman advises that you try to get rubber soles and heels when you do have them fixed — it's a lot cheaper than leather. Handbags can be stitched or

glued by shoe repair people, too. They even work on plastic, though that has its limitations.

Oh No, someone — not you, of course — dropped a cigarette ash on your old but reliable suit. . . and there is a little hole. Do you throw it out? No. Have it reweaved. Furst Reweaving in Union is the outfit to which most local cleaners send any woven fabric with a hole or tear. According to a spokesperson from Furst, they have put suits, tablecloths, upholstery, dresses, coats, skirts and blouses back together again. Prices are \$6 and up, mostly up, and your average burn or tear in your average suit might cost \$12 or \$15 to fix. They've even mended ties and hats by other processes. When is it not worth doing? Well, if a suit has serious "wallet-wear," or the cuffs are frayed, you might think twice.

Did your zipper break? Summit's Danny the Tailor will put a new one in for about \$5. Or, if you want a zipper that does the same.

And costume jewelry. At Maiden Lane in New Providence, nothing is too small. The bulk of their work is on quality items, but they also do \$5 and \$1 repairs, such as hooking a chain when a link has been broken or replacing the pin on a watch band. "We try, most anything," says owner William Braunschweiger. "And instead of charging for the \$1 items we ask for a donation to the Lions Club

Eyemobile." Is anything too cheap for Maiden Lane to bother with? No, says Braunschweiger. "We fix the \$5 brooches with sentimental value, and once a mother came in with a pendant her kid had won in an amusement park. It was worth maybe \$1, but the kid was heartbroken. We fixed it."

Chairs with wobbly legs and broken whatnots can be made whole again, too. Martin Urbanski, the Chairman of Meyersville, formerly of Chatham Township, reglues, canes, rushes, refinishes, makes parts when needed and does anything else — as long as it's for a chair. Is there ever one that's too far gone? "Well, I've literally had people bring chairs to me in a paper bag," says Urbanski.

John Hanst of Chatham's Pleasant Valley Bike Shop has a word on bikes — not on what he does, but what you can do. "Keep the tires pumped up — most flats occur from not doing that properly," he says. And he advises that inadequate lubrication causes "99 percent of all problems with a bicycle. Use sewing machine oil, every two to three months." Anything else? "If you buy a bike from a discount chain, that's disaster. That's how I make all my money — fixing junk bikes."

Then there are the small appliances. Marty Kruger, owner of the Repair Shack in Berkeley Heights has

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Easy Steps To Popularity In The Suburbs . . .

By Miriam Congdon

You know those full-page ads in the back of some magazines, the ones for books with titles like "101 Ways To Meet Beautiful Girls", or "1001 Ways To Meet a Man"? Or the ones near the front of other magazines, like "How to Make Friends and Influence People"? Well, save your \$5.95, or \$15.95 illustrated. Here is the suburban guide to meeting people and impressing them, or Six Easy Steps to Popularity in the Suburbs and it's guaranteed to work for men and women of all ages:

1. IF YOU HAVE AN OLDER MODEL FOREIGN CAR, approach all drivers of the same make and ask them where they have their cars repaired. At the very least, this will lead to a long and heated discussion about incompetence, thievery and breakdowns, and if you're lucky you may actually get some good information. It can be discouraging, though, when the service shop that is consistently recommended turns out to be in Greenwich, Connecticut or Ossining, New York.

2. JOG IN GOOD WEATHER. This is especially useful for making friends among the eight-to-ten-year-old bike-riding set. Other joggers are too winded to talk, and nonjoggers will look at you with envy or pity, depending on how far gone you are.

3. JOG IN BAD WEATHER. Nobody will talk to you — nobody else will be crazy enough to be out — but you sure will get known in the neighborhood. Better yet, if you have a big backyard that opens to adjoining backyards, cross-country ski in the winter. You'll really get a reputation.

4. GO TO A MUNICIPAL MEETING. If it is about something very controversial and a lot of people are making statements at the microphone, you can get up and say something too. Alternatively, if the proceedings are deadly-dull, you can sit on the edge of your seat, stare intently at the chairperson, and nod violently. Observers will think you understand some obscure but critical point they've missed, and they will sit next to you to ask in stage whispers what it's all about. Either way, it doesn't matter that you haven't the foggiest idea of what's really going on. You just need to use some key words and phrases and you'll sound like a pro. If it's a school board meeting, talk about "What's best for the children." If it's a meeting about zoning, use words like "site plan", "Variance", and "neighborhood integrity". "caps", "gross revenues", "ratables" and "Trenton" are words you can throw around whenever local taxes and or budgets

are under consideration. "Community pride" and "let's keep our (town) (city) (borough) the way it is" will get a standing ovation no matter what the subject. Warning: If the person you're explaining the proceedings to is an attorney, this ploy won't work.

5. MOW YOUR LAWN OFTEN, whether it needs it or not. Your neighbors will appreciate the way you help keep property values up, and other mowers will come over and talk to you. They don't want to work any more than you do.

6. GO TO BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHTS and open houses at your child's school. Go even if you don't have a child in school — no one will know the difference and the teacher will spend a sleepless night trying to figure out who you were. You don't have to say anything; when other parents talk to you about reading, writing, drugs and their children, just nod sympathetically. You'll get a reputation for being a great listener. This only works if you fit into the seat in whichever grade you select.

Don't be discouraged if none of the above are effective. It just means you're not a suburbanite at heart.

Fenwick To Speak On Environment

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (R-5th Dist., N.J.) will speak on "Conservation in the Congressional Mill" Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. There is no admission charge to her talk, which will be followed by a question-and-answer session hosted by David Moore, Executive Director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Always a colorful and entertaining speaker, Mrs. Fenwick has consistently supported constructive environmental legislation in Congress. Elected in 1974 and re-elected by generous margins in 1976 and 1978, Fenwick represents parts of Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, and Essex counties. Her appearance will be an excellent opportunity for the public to hear her views on environmental issues in current legislation.

Fenwick has worked to advance environmental legislation for New Jersey, including deauthorization of the Tocks Island Dam and protection of the Pine Barrens. In addition, she has co-sponsored environmental legislation of national importance, including the Udall bill to

protect Alaskan lands and the Fraser bill to preserve the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota. She supported the Toxic Substances Control Act and amendments to strengthen and Clean Air Act and the Water Pollution Control Act.

In addition, Fenwick has supported increased federal funding for safe, renewable energy sources such as solar energy and biomass conservation. She is an active member of the Environmental Study Conference in Congress, which informs congressional members of legislation with potential environmental impact.

Her talk is sponsored by a coalition of local environmental groups, including the Sierra Club's Loantaka Group, the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissioners, the League for Conservation Legislation, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, the New Jersey Audubon Society, and the Morris Highlands Audubon Society, as well as by the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. The Morris Museum is located at the intersection of Normandy Heights and Columbia Roads in Morristown.



BICYCLE TO WORK OR TO THE STORE - Whenever you get the chance, bike ride for health, for fun, and to save fuel. (Sketch by Jo Ella)

Adaptive Re-Use:

A Second Chance For Old Buildings Which Might Have Been Forgotten

By Grace Hagedorn
"Don't tear it down!" is the traditional plea of historic preservationists. Today they are likely to add a new slogan: "Recycle it!" Recycling — adaptive reuse is the term preferred by preservationists like Sandy Brown of Summit — is an increasingly favored method for

preserving public and private buildings of yesterday. The growing popularity of adaptive reuse stems from the same influences which lead more and more home seekers to prize houses dating from colonial times through the early twentieth century. The conservation ethic, the awareness of heritage fostered by the Bicentennial and "Roots", an appreciation for individuality, detail, and craftsmanship, and the high cost of new construction combine to afford second chances for buildings which once would have been thoughtlessly demolished.

Although adaptive reuse is coming into its own today, it's not a new concept. Brown, an architectural historian and a New Jersey Advisor to The National Trust for Historic Preservation, suggests that examples which abound in the local area can provide ideas for reusing houses, railroad stations, schools, and even churches.

HOUSES

A look at main roads and downtowns, where a number of old homes have been converted to commercial uses, confirms that preservation can be good business. Despite a sprinkling of more modern buildings, East Main Street in Chatham is dominated by eighteenth and nineteenth century houses, most evidencing signs which advertise such businesses as a florist's, a jeweler's, a lamp shop, and an insurance company. The trendsetter, a restaurant in an early house which is now part of the William Pitt Colonial Village, was established in 1831.

Several of the Main Street houses are now occupied by real estate offices. Realty firms have also recycled old homes in New Providence and Summit. The Falloute Agency on South Street is located in one of the oldest buildings in the borough, and research by Century 21-Bystrak indicates a pre-1750 date for its headquarters at 1811 Springfield Avenue. Burgdorff Realtors in Summit occupies a Springfield Avenue house which once belonged to the Clark family. Historians Peg Long and Baldwin White believe the building to be of 1840 vintage, perhaps even earlier.

Elsewhere in Summit, mansions dating from a later era have also found new lives through recycling. The stone residence built by Dr. William Risk in 1850 is now the Brough Funeral Home. The Foley (1808) and Bassett (1910) mansions house the Fortnightly Club and the Beacon Hill Club. The convent of Oak Knoll School was built in the early 1880s as the home of financier William Larned. Other large homes which now serve religious purposes are the Todd house, built about 1808 and today

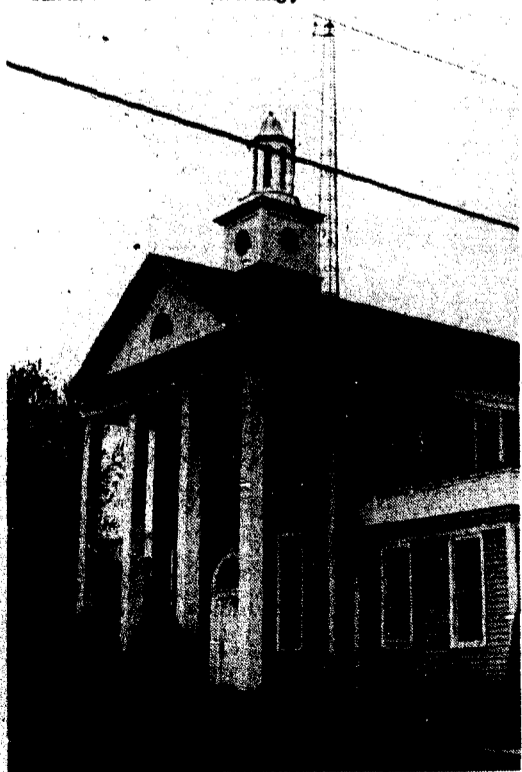
the location of Temple Sinai, and one of the Murray Hill mansions built by "Mineral King" Schultz for his children. The house is presently part of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

RAILROAD STATIONS

Families who commissioned the mansions, as well as people of more modest means, were drawn to Summit and nearby towns by the commuting advantages which continue to serve as an attraction. Five railroad stations built in earlier times still serve today's commuters. The

tiny Berkeley Heights station, an outstanding example of stick style architecture, was purchased and repaired by the township several years ago, and is sometimes used by community groups. Two similarly small stations, Murray Hill and New Providence, and two larger ones, Chatham and Summit, were recently acquired by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT). DOT has offered to lease the stations to the municipalities with the idea that maintenance will be improved and that such

(Continued on Page 2)



IT WAS BUILT AS A SCHOOL IN 1840 - Now the church-like structure is being used as New Providence Borough Hall.



THE SUMMIT TRAIN STATION - A good candidate for adaptive re-use. (Photo by P.J. Moran.)

Trips & Treks

Springtime In the Rockefeller Center Area

By Barbara Hudgins
When my children were younger they often asked to see the Easter Parade. They naturally assumed it was something like the Thanksgiving Day Parade so it was difficult to explain to them that people sporting new Easter finery and strolling down Fifth Avenue constituted a parade. But there is something about springtime that still draws people to Fifth Avenue and the Rockefeller Center area, not the least of which is the number of attractions at the Center itself. If you take the kids to this part of Manhattan during school vacation, here are some sights to take in

were its inspiration.
2. The Promenade of the Rockefeller Center (between 5th and 6th Avenues at 49th St.) is always planted with beautiful flowers this time of year. This walkway, which leads from the Prometheus fountain and rink to the street, creates a haven for tired walkers and a vista for photographers.
3. Radio City Music Hall (50th St. & 6th Ave.) The grande dame of movie palaces will be featuring its annual Easter Pageant so you may actually encounter a line to get in. However, since this theater seats an audience of thousands and opens its doors at 10:30 a.m., there's no need to worry about waiting very long. In fact, the Hall has fallen upon such empty times that it is threatening to close its doors again. Until it does, what you get for your money (\$4.00 last time I was there) is a family type movie, a full orchestra, a show, the

Rockettes doing at least two precision dances, a quavering organ, a quavering singer (it must be the acoustics) and specialties like the Easter Pageant.
Actually, the building itself (which will not be torn down but will be used for multi-theatrical experiences) is often more interesting than the movie. The supreme example of the Art Deco of the Thirties, it is truly a palace with the stylized lines of heroic architecture. The lobbies are immense, and you could fit a complete local mini-cinema in one of its marble powder rooms.
On the minus side, the ushers and ticket sellers range from apathetic to surly, the carpeting is beginning to show signs of all that spilled Coke, and the stage show is still corny. The Rockettes, when they do come on, are perfect at what they do, but good choreog-

raphy seems lacking lately. There was a recent attempt to throw some quasi-Rock groups into the act, but the effort was middling at best.
However, if there is someone who has never been to Radio City Music Hall please hurry and see it before it disappears forever. It is the last of a dying species and like any dinosaur, simply has to be seen at least once.
4. The Rockefeller Center Tours. These are hour-long guided tours around the whole complex with lots of facts about the Center thrown at you. You are taken through the principal skyscrapers, the gardens, the plaza, the underground shops, and you get a backstage glimpse of the Music Hall. The tour winds up on the 70th Floor Observation Roof of the RCA building where on a clear day you can see forever. Now just try finding

a clear day in New York City. Tours run from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at regular intervals. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for kids.
5. For those who like views but hate walking, there is direct access to the Observation Roof for a fee.
The NBC Radio and TV tours no longer exist. But it is still possible to dine at the Rainbow Room, one of the first of the skyscraper "in" spots, and still one of the best.
One last note: When mentioning addresses, I have referred to 6th Avenue. Actually the name was changed to The Avenue of the Americas many years ago in some bureaucratic burst of good neighbor policy. However, on the trains, buses, and in the directions of any native New Yorker you meet, it is still and will always be, Sixth Avenue.

A Behind The Scenes Look at Local Theatre

By Barbara Christensen
Breathes there a town anywhere with soul so dead, that it doesn't have some kind of community theater activity! The country is flourishing with local theater efforts of all kinds. These productions can range from PTA frolics to extravaganzas that make Broadway pale in comparison. Yet they all have one thing in common: The people doing 'their thing' are not professional actors, actresses, dancers or crew.
Because this is the case, local theater offers something that is not always found in professional productions. It offers... heart. There is no other word, regardless how corny, that is quite as accurate.
The closer you get to large metropolitan areas like ours, the more likely you are to find some of your 'amateurs' have had past professional experience in the arts. The dentist who fills your molar may have spent a season off-Broadway, or a year on the road with a touring company. The quiet lady in the back row at auditions, who whips off her wrap-around skirt and dances up a storm on stage, may have spent her twenties with June Taylor. The quiet man sitting next to you in church every Sunday, may turn out to be a devastating comic who decided running a local business had more job security than a summer in the Catskills.
You simply can't be sure what kind of talent is 'out there' until you place an audition call. But whether your cast has had professional training or not, your group is still considered local theater. You face the hardships of production that professionals cannot comprehend.
The first enemy is time. When actors work all day, gulp dinner and report for rehearsal at 7:30 every night, that requires stamina. People join theater groups because they love doing theater. It is that simple. But it is a demanding mistress.
In community theater, members of the group, do everything. The direction, the set construction, the music, the props, the acting, everything... usually a couple of jobs at the same time. Such devotion requires a very understanding family and spouse.
There is an additional consideration as well. Money. Most theater groups have little of it. Most groups have to create their fantasies on slender budgets, acquiring material by hook or crook, begging for this borrowing that, pleading for donations, props, furniture for the sets, clothes for the costumes... ad infinitum.
Then, when the whole show is put together, the cast has to go out and hustle the ticket sales. When everything is ready, when opening night arrives, you must then worry your way through the trauma of... Will anybody come to see it? Will they like it? Will a reviewer get nasty? Will they understand that we are trying our best? Will they be sympathetic about our lead who had an emergency appendectomy the night of dress rehearsal? Will they be kind about the brave football coach who volunteered to carry a book and read the lines?
Every theater group is faced with these wicked situations at one time or another... and maybe that is part of the whole wonderful atmosphere, overcoming the obstacles.
Another wicked situation facing every group is the decision of what kind of shows to do. Should they be focused at strictly pleasing the audience or the theater group? The most enduring and successful groups have managed to steer a rocky course between the two. If they have a five show season (almost impossible unless the group has its own theater) they will probably do at least one show that is full of meaty roles for the cast but might be slightly more off-putting for the audience. If a group has to share facilities with a school (a migraine producing situation for both the school and the theater group) they will probably stay with more audience pleasing selections.
The cost of sharing school facilities is extremely expensive. A million years ago, it seems, those facilities were free. The public often assumes that this is still the case. Not so. Overlook Musical Theater, for example, who has traditionally used the stage at Summit High School, must pay for the usage on an hourly basis. From the minute equipment is moved into the school for stage construction, until the set is struck and everything returned to normal some ten days later, the cost ticks away like a taxi meter.
Will they vanish... all these theater loving groups that have flourished so well? Some will, but most will keep on plugging away. They will devise clever methods to get around costly sets and costumes. They will resort to ingenious methods to keep the illusions of theater intact.
After all community theater people are all too familiar with being told, "Here's a \$1.75, go build a set for the show." Most of them can do just that. It is part of the whole community concept... the challenge, the mystique... the heart.

Here and There

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.

Bike Ride
The Hunterdon County Bike Ride, sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club, will be held Sunday, April 15, with the group meeting at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 22, Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m. Bring lunch. For information, call 352-8431.

About Falcons
Dr. Heinz Meng, an expert on the peregrine falcon, will present a slide-lecture program on the subject at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, Wednesday, April 18, 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Horse Show
The Gill-Saint Bernard's annual spring horse show will be held Saturday, April 21, 8:30 a.m., at the school's main ring and outside course on Mendham road, Gladstone. Prize lists and entry forms may be obtained by calling Mrs. H.E. Harris, 234-1882. Spectators are welcome and admission is free.

Henry T. Gibson of Summit, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo is honorary chairman. For information, call 354-7373.

Cranford. Tickets may be purchased at the door.
Swim Lessons, Clinic
The Berkeley Aquatic Club's spring semester of swimming lessons will begin during the week of April 30. In addition, the annual spring clinic will begin on the same date. Registration is required for both activities. For information, call the club, 464-0574.

Opera Auditions
Tenors, baritones and basses are needed for an upcoming production of the new American opera, "The First President" to be presented by the Jersey Lyric Opera Company, on May 12 at Kean College, Union. Interested singers would arrange for auditions by calling 232-0614.

Sierra Club
Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, Republican, 5th District, will speak on "Conservation in the Congressional Mill", Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m., at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. The public is invited free of charge.

Eclipse Chasers
The Eclipse Chasers, member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. who traveled to Canada for the February 26th total solar eclipse, will report on their experiences at the April 20th meeting of the group at Union College. Rev. Allen Tinker of Summit will be one of the speakers. The meeting, free of charge, is open to the public.

Jazz Concert
The public is invited free of charge to a solo concert by Robin Kenyatta, jazz saxophonist, at the Monday Night Series at Kean College, Little Theater, Union, April 23, 8 p.m.

Antiques Show
The Westfield Antiques Show will be held April 24: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and April 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer street, Westfield. Also on sale will be handmade articles, lunch, and coffee.

Business Seminar
"Whatever Every Business Needs in Marketing and Advertising" will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For details, call the college, 276-2600, division of special services and continuing education.

Oriental Rugs Up for Auction

Antique, near-antique, new and used rugs will be offered at the Oriental Rug Auction to benefit the Summit College Club Book Sale Association, April 22, at Kean Place School Phraner gym, Summit, from 1-5:30 p.m.
Mrs. Ellen Lewis of New Providence is chairman, assisted by Summit members Mrs. Sally Minshall, advertising; Ruth Brooks and Marion Davis, catalogues; Jean Flory, posters; Betty White, finance and Virginia

MacMahan McMahon, hospitality.
The rugs will be exhibited from 1-2:30 with refreshments served. At 2:15 a lecture on the art of the oriental rug will be given. Actioning under the hammer of John Edelmann, will be from 2:30 to 5:30.
Admission is \$3 and advance tickets may be obtained at Dobbs Realty, 361 Springfield ave., Summit; Yarn Yard, 240 Main street, Chatham; or by sending a check to Summit College - Club Book Sale Association, Box 273, Summit, 07901.

Health Fair
The Passaic Township Jaycees and the Passaic Township Board of Health will hold a health fair Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central School, Stirling. Preregistrations for the blood test may be obtained by calling 647-2251 or 647-6034.

Benefit Ball
The American Cancer Society's Crimson Ball, for the benefit of the Union County Unit, will be held at Pegasus, Meadowlands Race Track, April 27, 7 p.m. Among the volunteers planning the event are Mrs.

Re-Use

(Continued from Page 1)

space as is currently unoccupied can be converted to other purposes. According to a DOT spokesman, Comrail's March 30 acknowledgement of state ownership paves the way for formal negotiations, and DOT representatives will soon schedule meetings with interested municipalities. Including those in the local area, the leases are expected to be of 30 year duration and other terms will vary with circumstances. The state official does not rule out approval for demolition and new construction.

His commentary appears to justify the concern of Summit preservationists for their 1904-05 station, which some municipal officials view as an ideal spot for a multi-story city hall and office building. Instead, noting that there is considerable space in the existing station, Mrs. Brown suggests its conversion to shops, a well patrolled community center, or police headquarters.
"it's one of the best locations in town for a police station," she says, pointing out that such a use would solve vandalism problems. She adds that the present red brick structure symbolizes the strength, solidity and wealth of the railroads in the early twentieth century.
Betty Hughes, Chairman of the Morris County Board of Public Transportation, is aware of no similar threats to Chatham's tan brick station. Pointing out that the freight section is already used by the Chatham News Service for storage and that the Chatham Trust Company has a commuter branch in the main waiting room, she sees renovation for offices and use by the Chatham Historical Society as possibilities for other space in the station. Handsome iron work distinguishes the structure, which was built in 1914.

Fix It

(Continued from Page 1)

Some portion of the railroad stations will be needed for their original purposes far into the future. But what can be done with no longer needed school buildings? As enrollments decline, the question is being asked throughout the local area. Berkeley Heights plans to use Hamilton Terrace School for municipal purposes if the Board of Education's resolution to close the building in 1980 is carried out. Summit, Chatham Township and New Providence found this solution years ago. A close look at the facade of Summit's City Hall reveals the inscription "Public School No. 1." The 1878 school, after accommodating a variety of grade levels, was converted to municipal use in 1946. The red brick municipal building on Snake Hill served the Chatham Township area as Mt. Vernon School from 1880 to 1929. The oldest section of New Providence Borough Hall, built in 1880, was the public school until 1917.

An earlier New Providence school, dating from about 1825, was later used as the parish hall of the Presbyterian Church and as a library. Relocated from Passaic Street to 1314 Springfield Avenue, it now houses a travel agency and the newspaper office of The Dispatch. Another school to business conversion took place in 1946, when the Celanese Corporation purchased Summit's Edison Junior High. Second thoughts about the location of the 1939 structure led the Board of Education to move students back to a more central school.

Churches, too, can be candidates for adaptive reuse. Two 19th century churches later converted to homes are 706-710 Springfield Avenue in Summit, and 94 Main Street in Chatham. New Woodbury Reformed, The 1836 Union Village Church, just across the Berkeley Heights line in Warren, now houses the Busby Hill Playhouse.
Little theater groups like Busby Hill have rescued other endangered buildings. The 1891 Romanesque revival building occupied by the Summit Playhouse Association was Summit's first library.
"Every building presents a different challenge," says Sandy Brown, "but if a structure is basically sound, there's no limit to the possibilities for reusing it."

TV3 Suburban Cablevision

- Thursday, 4/12/79
5:30pm-TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS"
6:00pm-TV3-"CONSUMER AWARE"
6:30pm-TV3-"THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS"
7:00pm-TV3-HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
8:00pm-HBO-"A TRIBUTE TO NEIL SIMON"
11:00pm-HBO-"RABBIT TEST"
12:00am-HBO-"THE WILD GESE"
Friday, 4/13/79
5:00pm-HBO-"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"
6:00pm-TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH"
6:30pm-TV3-"NEW JERSEY/catholic"
7:00pm-TV3-"THE VITAL LINK"
7:30pm-TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE"
8:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
9:00pm-TV3-"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
9:30pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
11:00pm-HBO-"SPORTSCENE"
12:00am-HBO-"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"
Saturday, 4/14/79
5:00pm-HBO-"HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS"
6:00pm-HBO-"ELMER"
6:30pm-HBO-"RACE FOR THE PENNANT"
7:00pm-TV3-"YOUR NEIGHBORS"
7:30pm-TV3-HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
8:00pm-HBO-"CIRCUS"
9:00pm-HBO-"JULIA"
11:00pm-HBO-"THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS"
12:00am-HBO-"THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE"
Sunday, 4/15/79
1:00pm-HBO-"SPORTSCENE"
4:00pm-HBO-"ELMER"
5:00pm-HBO-"PENNANT PREVIEW"
6:00pm-HBO-"AU BOXING"
7:00pm-HBO-"CIRCUS"
8:00pm-HBO-"JULIA"
11:00pm-HBO-"THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS"
12:00am-HBO-"TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE"
Monday, 4/16/79
5:30pm-TV3-"BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"
6:00pm-TV3-"GOWINS BALLOONING"
6:30pm-TV3-"ESSEX COUNTY LIBRARIES PRESENT"
6:30pm-TV3-"CONSUMER AWARE"
7:00pm-TV3-HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
7:30pm-HBO-"THE GREAT BRAIN"
8:00pm-HBO-"THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"
11:00pm-HBO-"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
12:00am-HBO-"THE HIDING PLACE"
Tuesday, 4/17/79
6:00pm-TV3-"THANKS TO YOU"
6:30pm-TV3-"NEW JERSEY/catholic"
7:00pm-TV3-"THE VITAL LINK"
7:30pm-TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE"
8:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
9:00pm-TV3-"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
9:30pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
11:00pm-HBO-"SPORTSCENE"
12:00am-HBO-"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"
Wednesday, 4/18/79
5:00pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
6:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
6:30pm-TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH"
7:00pm-TV3-"THE VITAL LINK"
7:30pm-TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE"
8:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
9:00pm-TV3-"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
9:30pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
11:00pm-HBO-"SPORTSCENE"
12:00am-HBO-"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"
Thursday, 4/19/79
5:00pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
6:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
6:30pm-TV3-"TO YOUR HEALTH"
7:00pm-TV3-"THE VITAL LINK"
7:30pm-TV3-"A WOMAN'S PLACE"
8:00pm-TV3-"CAPI TAL REPORT"
9:00pm-TV3-"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
9:30pm-HBO-"MURDER BY DEATH"
11:00pm-HBO-"SPORTSCENE"
12:00am-HBO-"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"

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Review

Colonial Symphony . . . Clean, Bright, Enjoyable

By Simon Saltzman
The Colonial Symphony, under the baton of Paul Zukovsky, opened the final concert of its current season with Mozart's jubilant and brilliant "Symphony No. 33 in B-flat (K 319)". Written in 1779 and known familiarly as one of the three Salzburg symphonies (K318, 319, and 338), it was composed in the form of the Italian Overture - no repeats in the first movement and no minutes. The 33 is the sole exception with the minuet having been added in Vienna around 1782. Rarely performed and technically demanding, the B flat requires virtuoso playing, especially in the finale. The bassoon duet, with the first violins in the first movement, was especially clean and bright. Zukovsky missed sustaining a natural flow from phrase but the unity of the piece remained intact. Full of graceful melody, it was conducted with tempered earnestness in a slightly cautious rendition.

Johannes Brahms, was performed by Ursala Oppens.
If playing most of the notes in their proper sequence was the only requirement for interpreting music, then Ms. Oppens would have achieved her goal. Unfortunately, when a pianist tackles a herculean effort such as this, the right to anticipate some degrees of insight into the music is obligatory.
A seemingly gifted artist, she has, in my opinion, overstepped her present capabilities and failed to bring the vernal strength and warmth necessary to this score.
During the "Allegro non troppo" movement, her opening arpeggios were muddy, but she rebounded slightly with some stability in the solo cadenza. At the close of the first movement, octave trills were again muddy and muted. The horns were superb in this movement. The basses and the violins were especially supportive during the scherzo, being clear but plaintive. Oppens' relentless

hammering failed to summon up the heroic nature of this movement.
The Andante movement begins with one of the most beautiful melodies ever written for solo cello. Played with poignancy, eloquence and real virtuosity by Rosalyn Clarke, it was the high point of the evening. Oppens began to gain control of her trills and arpeggios especially during the fade into silence.
Moving into the final movement with more control and playing with a degree of brightness in the opening section, she did generate a glimmer of brilliance in the final return of the rondo refrain. The conclusion, with more sparkling arpeggios, was brilliantly done although too late to turn the tide.
The program also contained a lush and sensual rendering of "Sarabande" (from Pour le Piano) by Claude Debussy. (Orchestrated by Maurice Ravel). The orchestra keeps improving and Maestro Zukovsky appears more at ease than in his previous concerts.

Dinner-Dance for Art Center

An elegant affair - highlighted by the presence of diplomats and other distinguished guests - will be presented to a limited number of subscribers on the evening of Saturday, April 28. This event, "Colori d'Italia," celebrates the opening of model rooms for Spring 1979 at Bloomingdale's-Short Hills and will benefit the Summit Art Center.

Patti Pickens At SoHo Club

Singer Patti Pickens of Murray Hill is appearing through Tuesday at The Ballroom, a SoHo cabaret-supper club at 456 West Broadway, N.Y.C. Performances are 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 and 10:30, Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling 212-473-8387.

The entertainer, who shot to fame as one of the Pickens Sisters, stars of NBC-radio during the thirties, has been on the comeback trail for the past couple of years. During that time she has appeared in New York at La Chansonette and The Grand Finale. In New Jersey, she did a week with impressionist Frank Gorshin at Club Bene.

Honorary Co-Chairmen are the Consul General of Italy, Minister A. Cortese de Bosis and Mrs. de Bosis. Honored guests are the Italian Trade Commissioner, Dr. Lucio Caputo and Mrs. Caputo, Vice-Consul and Mrs. Antonio Bandini, First Chancellor and Mrs. Gaetano Piscitelli and Matthew J. Rinaldo, U.S. Congressman. Mrs. Frank C. Cheston, jr. of Summit and Mrs. Donald A. Knapp of Short Hills are benefit chairmen.

The gala, black tie event will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails and dinner. Dancing to the music of the Michael Carney orchestra of New York, with Lee Evans on the piano, will continue to midnight.
For further benefit information, contact the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit, New Jersey.

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SUMMIT

NEW LISTING. Immaculate Ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath, 1 car garage. Low taxes. \$70's. Call today, 822-1442

CHATHAM TUDOR HAS JUST COME ON THE MARKET. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, garage. New wall-to-wall carpeting. \$69,900. Call today, 822-1442

Eves. Ken Palma, 822-3233; Meta Vitale, 377-9488; Pat Terilli, 267-4785

R.J. Esposito Realtor Madison 822-1442

CHATHAM

NEW LISTING — RANCH

21 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, family room plus knotty pine room. Deep garage. Low taxes. BY-STRAK, Realtors, 215 Main St. Madison, 377-4442. Associates: Grace Rape, 635-9529; Jo Flaherty, 372-8782.

SPACIOUS RANCH

4+ acres, 3 bedroom, sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$140,000. BYSTRAK, Realtors, 215 Main St. Madison, 377-4442. Associates: Grace Rape, 635-9529; Jo Flaherty, 372-8782.

MENDHAM

NEW LISTING — RANCH

Pretty as a picture — superior condition, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting throughout. Taxes \$1237. Come see — you'll love it! Only \$87,900. BYSTRAK, Realtors, 215 Main St. Madison, 377-4442. Eves. May Semple, 635-2273.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERNARDSVILLE

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths on dead-end. Walk to town, train, schools. Screen-in porch, finished basement. Move-in condition. \$89,500. 764-6567. Principals only.

CHATHAM BOROUGH

MAINTENANCE-FREE COLONIAL

Immaculate Colonial on quiet street, newly aluminum sided; living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, paneled playroom/4th bedroom. Perfect modern eat-in kitchen and 1/2 bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms & full bath on 2nd fl. with walk-up attic. Short walk to Conrail and schools. \$84,900. Principals only. Call eves. & weekends, 435-4868.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP — by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace; large, bright, sunny kitchen/family room, den, finished basement, 1 1/2 acres adjoining wildlife refuge. Principals only. \$92,000. 635-6956.

COMMERCIAL

SUMMIT — Auto body shop. Building & property consists of 4 bay garage, office space. Plenty of parking. Call Donna Palmer for details. R.J. ESPOSITO, Realtor 822-1442

FLORHAM PARK

FLORHAM PARK/BEECHCREST. The very best for the price. Immaculate 3 bedroom split. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with lavatory. In addition to living room, kitchen with eating area and dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpeting extras include screen porch, patio with gas grill, electric garage door, new room, aluminum siding. Lovely treed lot. Mid \$70's. Principals only. 822-0431.

SUMMIT

BEAUTIFUL colonial setting, large backyard, near Bryant School, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, porch, den, 4 bedrooms, owner willing to sell "as is." \$129,000. Ideal situation for family who can visualize potential of this magnificent home. Interested PRINCIPALS ONLY write or wire for immediate details. Box 28, Summit Herald.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, family, wishes to buy special home, \$175-250k. 4+ BR, 1/2+ acre. Call Dr. W. collect days 212-342-7844, 212-873-9442 pm, or 201-337-6309 or 609-994-0309. Or write American Council 1995 Broadway Rm. 1502 NY 10023. Principals only.

LOTS FOR SALE

SUMMIT — Beautifully landscaped, spacious lot available on North side of Summit. For further information call 522-0432.

RENTALS

Notice to prospective renters: Any rents advertised herein for qualified real rental property may be subject to any state or credit required by Rite law (N.J.S. 54-4.4.3et seq.).

COMMERCIAL

HOUSES

New Providence: 2,000 sq. ft. rental, commercial space. Town center, good traffic exposure, office, studio or service business. Will divide. Ample parking. Call Mr. Bellman, 273-2400.

Apartment Unfurnished

Top SUMMIT location. First floor of older home, nestled in an acre of trees. 2 bedrooms plus den or formal dining room. Living room with fireplace; French doors to enclosed summer porch. All rooms spacious. Walking distance to town. \$625/month includes heat and hot water. 277-3858.

CHATHAM, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, convenient to transportation and center of town. \$495. References. 635-3645.

SUMMIT, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, convenient to center of town. \$495, rent includes heat and hot water. 635-5665.

SMALL APT. in family occupied home for mature working or retired person only. 273-7721

Rooms Furnished

SUMMIT. Convenient location, comfortable room, mature business gentleman, parking facilities. 273-5925.

DEBARY GUEST HOUSE. Summit, has an opening. Ideal location. All conveniences for business persons or active retired people. Continental breakfast included. Call 522-1768.

RENTALS WANTED: FURNISHED ROOM

CHUB student needs room in Summit or Chatham by May. Near transportation. Near, considerate person. 382-478-4632 collect after 4 P.M.

House Unfurnished

RENTALS — We have a few — may be one for you. SUMMIT — 2 bedroom apt. \$350 HOUSE IN SUMMIT — \$575. FAITOUTE AGENCY 273-5522 or 444-1700

EXECUTIVE RENTAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Perfect condition. 2 year lease, with option. The Faitoute Agency, Realtor. 273-5522; 464-1700.

RICHARD RENTALS SUMMIT AREA Unfurnished houses for rent

Call 273-8400 Anytime RICHARD A. MICONE 382 Springfield Ave. (Realtor) Summit

SCOTCH PLAINS — 9 room, bi-level house, convenient location. \$550. per month. Call 889-7410 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS WANTED: FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED house wanted for July & August for visiting French scientist & family. Call 635-0740 or 582-4412.

Vacation Rentals

RHODE ISLAND OCEAN COTTAGE — Avail. July. Sleeps 8, walk to beach, fishing. All calls 635-8608 for details.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. July-August. Luxurious ocean front, fully equipped 2 bedroom, den, condo. Pool, tennis courts, sauna, exercise room. Families only. \$450 week. 273-7517.

Offices

CHATHAM. Old world office building offers 1-4 room suites on Main St. Parking and storage available. Evenings and weekends 377-3675, days 635-9667.

HELP WANTED

SECURITY OFFICERS

Semi retiree and retirees welcome. Full and part time positions. Job locations in Berkeley Heights and surrounding areas. Call 572-3170 for app'l.

CLERK-TYPIST

50 WPM, plus some statistical typing at end of month, including financial statements. Must have at least one year banking or accounting and experience with bank reconciliations, accounts payable, receivables and cash receipts. Local company. Good benefits. Salary to \$190. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

MAG II OPER.

Must have previous experience and type at least 45 WPM accurately. Local company. Salary to \$155. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

TELLERS

All United Counties Trust Company, your skills are appreciated in an environment that is stimulating and congenial. Immediate openings are available for:

Experienced Teller

To be considered for this position you must have a minimum of 6 months experience as a teller.

Part Time Teller

1 P.M.-6 P.M. Sat., 9 A.M.-12 Noon Must enjoy working with the public and have a flair for figures.

We offer competitive salaries, along with excellent benefits including profit sharing.

Call For Appointment 331-4544

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY

"Where good things don't happen" 101 Walnut Ave. Cranford, N.J. 07016 An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

HELP WANTED

BANKING

MAG CARD TYPIST for our Consumer Credit Dept. Accurate typing, 50-60 WPM.

PROOF OPERATOR

needed at our Berkeley Heights Operation Center. Aptitude for figures necessary.

COLLECTOR

to work with delinquent accounts. Heavy phone contact, occasional field work.

TELLERS part time (1-5:45 P.M.) and full time needed at our New Providence branch. We are also looking for an experienced full time teller for our Summit branch.

MAINTENANCE/STOCK ROOM PERSON

for our Berkeley Heights Operation Center. Will require some heavy lifting, valid N.J. drivers license needed.

We offer excellent salaries and a complete benefit program. Please call our Personnel Dept. SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO. 277-6200 Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY TYPISTS STENOS CLERKS

for quality assignments, convenient, local companies — long or short term. Some part days assignments available. Top rates. Fees paid CALL KATHY WAWCZAK

KEY PERSONNEL CENTER

635-2910 246 Main Street Chatham, N.J. 07928

SECRETARY

Good typing and stenography skills. Must be able to assume responsibility and be a self-starter. Local company. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$210. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER

2 yrs. experience including SMP. Good company & benefits. Salary open. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

SECRETARIES STENOS, TYPISTS CLERKS BEA TEMPORARY Assignments. \$\$\$\$\$\$. NEED EXTRA MONEY?????? We pay TOP Rates. We need you NOW for long & short assignments comfortably suited to you. COLLEGE STUDENTS WE NEED YOU! Register now and work during your Easter break and summer vacation. Be a BUSY BEA! Call: MILLIE SQUAZZO 464-4000 BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE 308 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS Permanent & Temporary

IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE ASSIGNMENTS • TYPIST'S • SECRETARIES • SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH • CLERKS Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of Temporary Employees. Top rates, automatic pay increases, vacation pay, bonuses. WE NEED YOU! One Main St., Chatham 635-2804 KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Must have previous personnel or agency experience plus typing ability and be excellent with detail and follow-up. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. This is a permanent career job with an employment agency. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

DATA CONTROL CLERK

initiate and control all input & output to CRT operators, including custom orders, billing adjustments, cash receipts. Min. 2 yrs. experience in data processing. Great benefits. Salary \$200+. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

RÉSUMÉS!

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

HOME HEALTH AIDS

You are needed to join a home health care team in your community. Call SAGE for information about this part time work and free course. 273-5550.

ASST BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable, receivable, typing & miscellaneous. Good Friday duties. Small company. Good benefits. \$180+. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Berk. Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, 464-4000.

REGISTERED NURSE, New Jersey license — full time employment in Community Nursing Service. Send resume to Director, Visiting Nurse Service, 12 Taylor St., Millburn, N.J.

HOUSECLEANING WOMAN

wanted, Thursdays or Fridays 9 to 2, Chatham Boro. Own transportation. 635-1185, 4-6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 days per week, hours flexible, help care for 2 boys, good salary. 273-3268.

CLERK TYPIST, full time, Millburn Sectarian Social Agency. \$131.00 Weekly. Hours 9-5. Call Mrs. Ellis, 467-3300.

PART TIME/Full time ADVERTISING-SALES

\$150/WK. + A major New Jersey advertising company requires friendly outgoing people to sell dollar saver coupons to businesses for distribution to local residents. High commission — no nights — no travel on weekends. Flexible hours. Ideal for housewives and retirees. For information call Mr. Warren, 763-1200.

PART TIME

National company needs 8 people. No experience necessary; over 18. 15.10/hr. Call Susan, 276-5490, 4-7 PM.

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Small office, large volume. General office activities including typing, full time. Call for appointment 273-9121 Summit Art Center.

ALL AROUND Cafeteria Worker — part time. 522-4095.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: refreshment stand operators for county park system, part time. No investment required. Apply: Union County Parks & Recreation, Acme St., Elizabeth, Mon. - Fri., 1 to 4 PM.

CASHIER/HOSTESS, LUNCH & OR DINNER, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 273-1516.

LIGHT assembly work, small local manufacturing firm. Call 635-8558 between 9 and 3 P.M.

GRILL-SANDWICH PERSON, small catering establishment, Monday thru Friday, uniform supplied, lunch included. Call 464-4373.

PART-TIME nurse, Hospice Program. Part-time opportunities available in our community nursing Hospice Program. Excellent salary, benefits, differentials available. For further information, please contact Mary Kogel 522-4868, Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris Ave. Summit.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out. Competent driver. References. Call 273-6085

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Do you know credits & debits? Try this! To \$1200+ mo. Michelle, 273-6500, SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Training program is excellent! Growth potential is straight up! \$10,000+ yr. Michelle, 273-6500. SNELLING & SNELLING, 450 Springfield Ave. Summit.

RN, 11 to 7 A.M. full time charge nurse modern extended care facility, Chatham Township, good starting rate, full benefits. Call Mrs. Dyer, 822-1500, M-F, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

COUNTER HELP — luncheonette, part or full time. No experience necessary. Good salary. Good working conditions 273-9690.

INDIVIDUAL with some painting experience. 464-4161.

RN's — part time openings 8-11pm. Modern extended care facility in Chatham Township. New starting salary with full benefits. Call Mrs. Dyer 822-1500 M-F 9am-4pm.

JANITOR OR MAINTENANCE person wanted. Apply in person. McDonald's, 1771 Springfield Ave., New Providence. 464-3738.

RN, 11 to 7 A.M. full time charge nurse modern extended care facility, Chatham Township, good starting rate, full benefits. Call Mrs. Dyer, 822-1500, M-F, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

FULL TIME general ware-house help. Apply in person. Taylor Rental Center — 284 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER for Canoe Brook Country Club, 6 days per week, Mondays off. Must have own trans. Call Rosalie, 277-8100

EXPERIENCED cleaning supervisor and 2 cleaning persons, Mountaineer area. 3 1/2 hours per night, Monday thru Friday. Call 464-9410, 2-4pm.

HELP WANTED — Full and part-time. Apply in person. Taylor Rental Center, 284 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, 20-35 hrs. Summit. Call 522-4095

EXPERIENCED Secretary for busy Orthopedic Office. Minimal typing, good benefits. 467-1050.

STIRLING — Full-time billing typist, must be fast and accurate, good phone ability a plus. 467-3800.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Local law firm. Call Betty White 273-3548.

SECRETARY, full or part time, to work in Chatham law firm. Steno & typing skills necessary. Pleasant working conditions. For app't. call 635-2000, ask for Chris.

RETIREE: responsible male or female wanted to drive school van 4 hours per day. 6:30AM-8:30AM; 2:45PM-4:30PM. School bus license required. Good salary. 273-8240.

PART TIME — mornings until 1PM, Saturdays until 6PM in hardware-housewares store. Must be familiar with home repairs. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. HARVEY J. TIGER, 324 Millburn Ave., Millburn, 374-0449.

SALESPERSON, Retail shoes. Experienced or will train. Merchandising and managerial potential desired. 465-0165.

PART TIME OFFICE WORKERS. If you can work 2 or more 8 hour days per week or have good office skills, I have flexible employment available. No fees ever. Call Uniforce Temporaries of Summit, 522-9100, 450 Springfield Ave., Summit.

REGISTERED NURSE, New Jersey license — full time employment in Community Nursing Service. Send resume to Director, Visiting Nurse Service, 12 Taylor St., Millburn, N.J.

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LIGHT assembly work, small local manufacturing firm. Call 635-8558 between 9 and 3 P.M.

GRILL-SANDWICH PERSON, small catering establishment, Monday thru Friday, uniform supplied, lunch included.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED A NURSE? RN's, LPN's, aides available - all shifts. PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGIST. 377-0800; early A.M., evens. & wkends, 447-1890.

RESPONSIBLE married couple wants to work on house-cleaning and office cleaning, day and night. Experienced. Good references. 277-1528. Call anytime.

Typing done in my home. Letters, theses, term papers, reports, etc. Call 464-7305 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN wants lawn for cut. 273-3995, ask for Larry.

LADY wishes days work, every Wednesday or Saturday. References. Call after 5, 677-7893.

FOR SALE

Antiques

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Wat-chung Ave., Chatham, 635-7709. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

BULL & BEAR

SPRING FANTASTIC SAVINGS

35% to 60% OFF ON MOST ALL ITEMS. We are now selling below wholesale prices. Dealers welcome.

American, French, English, Chinese furniture & accessories, 18th & 19th Century. We are still buying fine antiques, rugs, gold & gems.

Appraisal Service 14 W. Main St. Mendham Tues. thru Sun. 9 to 5 543-7788

Antiques Sale

ANTIQUES SALE: 15th Annual Original Morristown Spring Show & Sale. GOVERNOR MORRIS INN, 21 Whippany Rd., Tues. & Wed. April 17 & 18; 12 to 10 P.M., Thurs. April 19; 12 to 5 P.M. Sponsor: Assoc. Antique Dealers of N.J. Admission \$1.75 - With this ad \$1.50.

Boat

1977 CAPE DORY, 10 Ft. Sailing Dinghy with Motor Trailer - Asking \$1,100. Call 635-8187 after 4 p.m.

Furniture

NEW brass 2 tier, 12 candle Colonial chandelier, half price - \$160. Blonde desk, 42"x22", 5 drawer, \$35. 2 milk glass churr. sets & lamps, \$20. Bric-a-brac. Call after 4 Thursday eve., 277-4372.

MAPLE bunk beds/ladder. 464-3177 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale

DON'T WASTE GAS GO TO DOT'S WOT NOT SHOP Better Selection Antiques, Furniture, Bric-A-Brac, Housewares & much misc. 1788 Springfield Ave. N.P. (opposite McDonald's) Tues. through Fri. 11 to 4:30 464-3819

Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30-4:00

Antique Victorian bed, antique corner chair, washers, dryer, tables, lamps, chairs, bicycle, clothing, plants, etc. Rain date, 20 & 21 Ramsey Drive Summit

SATURDAY, April 14. Variety of items, 11 Mountside Dr. (off River Rd.), Chatham Township, 9-2 pm. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE: Bikes, sporting goods, furniture, much more, 29 Oak Dr., Chatham, Friday, Saturday, 10-4

Household Goods

DONATE TO THE SUMMIT YWCA HOUSECLEANING SALE to be held Mon. Apr. 23 10-4:30 Chatham Township, 1100 E. Jersey Street Elizabeth, N.J. 647-8928

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, PS, PB, air, new tires, 40,000 miles. \$1995. 273-3433

CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, 1972. Excellent condition. PS, PB, AC, radio, vinyl roof. \$1,430. 464-4444 after 7 P.M.

1970 FORD V6 LTD. Station Wagon, PS, PB, AC, \$295. Call 273-9209 after 4 p.m.

1977 SEA GREEN Pontiac LeMans wagon. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, economy 301 V6, radio, roof rack, wood cabinets, rear seat converts to bed, custom paint - MUST RAISE CASH - \$4500. 464-9140.

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FOR SALE

Household Goods

40" CALORIC gas double oven range with grill. As is. \$95. 522-1440.

Miscellaneous

LAMINATING, diplomas, licenses, newspaper articles, price sets, etc. Rycos, 528 Springfield Ave., Bk, 464-9288.

"THE STABLE"

99 Summit Ave. rear, Summit 12 to 4 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. BOOKS FOR SALE. Out-of-print books for every one. Popular reprints & Collectibles & Rareties & Art BOOKS BOUGHT FOR HIGH CASH. Just call Horvath (eves.) 273-5721.

FREE FILL - REMOVING ROADWAY. CALL 754-0884.

ORIENTAL RUGS-Authentic Bokara, Kerman, Tabriz, Kashan. Fine Quality. Half-price. 267-8540 any time.

AMUSEMENT GAMES

FOR HOME USE. Pinball machines, juke boxes, party rentals.

PINBALL PLUS

DAYS 944-5230 EVES 273-4541 We service what we sell

CONSIGNMENTS

Have something to sell? Bring it to Dot's. 1788 Springfield Ave. N.P. (opposite McDonald's) Tues. through Fri. 11 to 4:30 464-3810 Oldest Consignment Shop in Area. Fair Prices

NEW complete Polavision movie system, list price \$740., selling price \$400. Call 822-2902.

Musical Instruments

Allenburg-Elizabeth, N.J. Open Daily 11-9. Sat 11-4. Largest Piano and Organ Selection from Maine to Florida. New - Used - Floor Models Baldwin - Knabe - Schner - Everett - Kawai - Hammond - Mason & Hamlin - Kimball Rental-Purchase Plan available 351-2000 ALLENBURG PIANO HOUSE 1150 E. Jersey Street Elizabeth, N.J.

Pets

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE SEEKS HOMES for a very special selection of friendly young well-trained mixed breed dogs. All have had their shots, some are neutered. Small, medium, and large, either would make an excellent house pet or home protector. Puppies with mysterious backgrounds are also available. Neutered adult cats make excellent home companions, this includes our young chocolate point Siamese who prefers adults. Kittens of every color are available. Please read LAST SPRING'S KITTEN and you will never, never permit your cat to have another litter. Please come to our Easter Bake and Gift sale, Saturday, April 14, 10-5, Junior's Indian, 33 Maple St., Summit. Donations gratefully accepted day of sale. For adoption & neutering information call 273-2462, or 374-1439.

Motorcycle

1976 100 CC Indian Motorcycle, color, battery used, \$200.00 or best offer. Call 522-1744 after 7 P.M.

SUZUKI 1977 GS400. Show room condition. Best offer. Call before 8 AM: 522-9159.

Used Cars

77 DODGE Custom Van, PS, PB, Air, picture windows, captain chairs, carpeted interior, 160 hrs, wood cabinets, rear seat converts to bed, custom paint - MUST RAISE CASH - \$4500. 464-9140.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, PS, PB, air, new tires, 40,000 miles. \$1995. 273-3433

CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, 1972. Excellent condition. PS, PB, AC, radio, vinyl roof. \$1,430. 464-4444 after 7 P.M.

1970 FORD V6 LTD. Station Wagon, PS, PB, AC, \$295. Call 273-9209 after 4 p.m.

1977 SEA GREEN Pontiac LeMans wagon. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, economy 301 V6, radio, roof rack, wood cabinets, rear seat converts to bed, custom paint - MUST RAISE CASH - \$4500. 464-9140.

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1977 SEA GREEN Pontiac LeMans wagon. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, economy 301 V6, radio, roof rack, wood cabinets, rear seat converts to bed, custom paint - MUST RAISE CASH - \$4500. 464-9140.

Used Cars

74 CAMARO V-8, auto. A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. Uses regular gas. Call 635-4831. Best offer over \$3,500.

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