



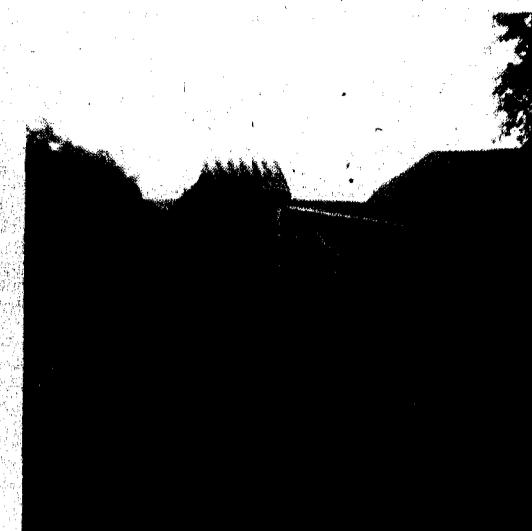
9:36 a.m.



9:40 a.m.



9:42 a.m.



9:44 a.m.

FROM PLANNING TO ACTION — When A.G. Mazzochi's giant bulldozer leveled the four houses at 14, 16, 18 and 20 Chestnut avenue in barely 40 minutes last week, the long-promised facelift of the Chestnut avenue-Railroad avenue area seemed to be assured of action. Except for the demolition of No. 82 Railroad avenue in December 1977, the removal of these homes is the first, a parking lot to relieve the parking shortage which will continue to exist until the tiered parking garage is completed, and later, hopefully.

More Substandard Housing In City Comes Tumbling Down

Demolition is proceeding with substandard buildings on Chestnut street and Railroad avenue, and when the space is cleared, about 60 cars will have a place to park.

According to the Housing Authority, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Chestnut street tenements are down and what remains is 86 Railroad and 2 through 12 Chestnut street. Families are still living there but are under court order to be out by September 30. Those families aren't going to public housing, and the Housing Authority is trying

to find replacement units for them.

Demolition will continue when the buildings are vacant, and the whole site will be cleared for interim parking. The city will decide what to do with the land later as it belongs to the city. The tenement at 48 Railroad, behind the post office, has been recently acquired by the city.

The size of the site won't permit as many units of Senior Citizen Housing as the city is asking for in the application for federal funds — 150 units. Thus the

Housing Authority is exploring other areas. By the end of September, the Authority expects to learn whether they will receive funding from HUD, and after that, Common Council will vote on the site and the project.

In the meantime, Chapman and Biber, hired to make a feasibility study on Senior Citizen Housing sites, will meet with Council to present additional data. They have already given a preliminary report. The site they are recommending is still unknown to the public.

Communications Gap Blamed

(Continued from Page 1)

Claims Unkept Grounds
Other areas of concern include lack of painting in previously-occupied apartments, lack of maintenance

apartments are still unpainted, that work orders that are to be done in 72-hours are sometimes not completed for a year, and some tenants are still complaining about conditions they found upon moving into the apartments some time back.

In addition, the tenants maintain that the shrubberies lack attention and that the garbage bin goes "unnoticed". Mrs. Cochran pointed out that the maintenance man for Glenwood place, which has 40 units, also assists in the community development area.

Mrs. Cochran has also pointed out to the Housing Authority that an established grievance procedure was not being followed and that the tenants' choice for a chairman was not followed.

Although the Tenants' Association is critical of the present operations of the Housing Authority, it has been made clear that if lines of communication were established, there is no reason why a better management-tenant relationship cannot be established.

Efforts Are Made

In further response to the charges leveled against it by the tenants' group, the Housing Authority maintains that it

is making efforts to establish a neighborhood committee.

Within recent months, the Authority claims, it has entered into a joint management of the Glenwood laundry, dividing proceeds of the laundry with the Tenants' Association. The Authority said it had recently purchased smoke alarms for all apartments at the request of tenants. At the same time, the Authority adds, the modernization plan to install leaders and gutters to all building at Glenwood place, which had been requested by the Tenants' Association, is entering the design stage.

In defending itself against the Tenants' Association charges, the Housing Authority said that several of the issues raised in recent months "are presently under review" by a committee of the commissioners, and that matters raised by Mrs. Cochran were discussed at length during a meeting Monday night.

"We will continue to regularly communicate with tenants' representatives to discuss mutual concerns," the Authority spokesman said.

the senior citizen housing proposed by the Summit Housing Authority. Shown yielding to Mazzochi's machine is the residence at No. 20 Chestnut avenue. Those at Nos. 16 and 18 went down before it in equally short time, and that at No. 14 (the office of Frank S. Dickens' erstwhile taxi business), shortly afterward. The other buildings slated to go are awaiting relocation of the occupants and/or their acquisition by the city. Historically, Chestnut avenue was Summit's original business center, and goes back to

the earliest days of the city (a township from 1869 to 1889), as it appears on a map dated 1872; and the houses along it must be 80 years old, for on the 1900 tax map, they appear as the properties of John Rooney (No. 2-12), John Muldowney (14 and 16), J.B. Walsh (No. 18), Mary A. Hoffman (No. 20) and George Hand (No. 24). (Courtesy Summit Historical Society)

County, Church Land Swap Comes to Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Marcotte and other neighbors want the county to ignore the swap and buy about five acres of attractive woodland, which the cemetery owns. They think cemetery shouldn't be allowed to expand in a residential area, but should seek additional land elsewhere.

Mrs. Marcotte said a cemetery was not a good neighbor. "Those grinding of stones, the bulldozers and gun salutes are disturbing. There is no point in tearing down acres of trees to expand a cemetery. The cemetery should go out-of-town. We have deer here. The deer will be tripping over the gravestones."

She said there was a steep ravine down to the river, from Summit's side, and she doubted that people would climb down there to picnic. There was no good entrance, she thought.

"And the whole ecology may change. Since we've been here they have extended to the front of the road, and now we have water coming down both sides of the street. Nobody had a sump pump before, but in five years, everybody has gotten one." With more trees taken down, she thought the water problem would increase.

Jean Bauer, 125 Passaic avenue, lives across the street from the cemetery. She said originally four acres were involved in the swap and some 100-year-old trees were to be taken down. "I don't like the idea of the cemetery taking over the land and destroying some of the old trees." However, saplings would be left when the cemetery cleared the land it gained in the swap.

Worthless Land

Mrs. Bauer said the Green Acres property was full of saplings which would become large trees, but the cemetery land along the river was swamp land. "They could never put

UNICO Begins 19th Season

The Summit Chapter of UNICO National has announced the beginning of its 19th year. The first meeting of the season will be Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at The Villa Restaurant. All present and prospective members are invited to attend.

The 1979-80 officers of the club are: President, Anthony DiGiovanni; 1st Vice President, Richard Core; Executive Vice President, Samuel Vezzosi; Secretary, Louis Luongo; Treasurer, Joseph Vezzosi; Sgt. at Arms, Robert Core; and Chaplain, Robert Baldini.

Unico also strives to assist research for Cooley's Anemia, a blood disorder which is found throughout the population, especially in people of Mediterranean ancestry.

The club meets the second Thursday of every month through May. All persons interested are invited to join.

"It's part of a Green Acres project along the Passaic River of acquiring lands in Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights. We are seeking continuity along the river. Jersey Central Power and Light has a right-of-way, but we own it so there's access. We could probably put a path from Passaic avenue."

The main purpose to have continuity along the Passaic was for hikers, he said.

"This area in Summit would be a passive type of recreational area. It's land the former Park Commission had tried to acquire back about 15 years ago, and we have negotiated over the years. The church has agreed to it now."

Cron said no trees would be cut on parkland, and the residents on the cemetery side would have a natural woodland going back about 200 feet from their property lines. "The land we would be getting from St. Teresa's would be added on beyond the 200 feet. However, even if the county approves it, we will have to get permission from Green Acres officials before the exchange could take place."

If the Freeholders vote tonight on the swap, Summit's representative will refrain. "My position is I will abstain on the vote as I own plots in the cemetery. That's the reason I didn't take part in the negotiations," he said.

Taking exception to the claims of the opponents, he said, "They have

been given plots in the cemetery, and the cemetery side would have a natural woodland going back about 200 feet from their property lines. "The land we would be getting from St. Teresa's would be added on beyond the 200 feet. However, even if the county approves it, we will have to get permission from Green Acres officials before the exchange could take place."

Mayor in Favor

Mayor Frank H. Lehr owns plots in the cemetery, but said that had nothing to do with his favoring the exchange of land. "I am for it because it was initiated by the county Park Commission. They are the ones who really want the swap. It benefits the church also, but it's for the benefit of the county primarily."

Taking exception to the claims of the opponents, he said, "They have

been given plots in the cemetery, and the cemetery side would have a natural woodland going back about 200 feet from their property lines. "The land we would be getting from St. Teresa's would be added on beyond the 200 feet. However, even if the county approves it, we will have to get permission from Green Acres officials before the exchange could take place."

George Cron, director of Parks and Recreation, Union County, who proposed the swap to the Freeholders, said the 2.9 acres of county land had the same value as the 2.9 acres of St. Teresa's property, according to the appraisal.

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Brochures are being mailed to all members of the Summit Area YMCA and are also available to any non-member at the Y's front desk, or by calling Ron Coleman, Program Director, 273-3330.

prevent future development of the river front and will not harm property in the area.

But the neighbors on Passaic avenue don't see it that way. They want the cemetery confined to its present size and the church's vacant land bought with county and Green Acres funds.

That Long Walk

(Continued from Page 1)

spent most of his time Friday supervising the Broad and Orchard street crossing, as well as the one at Broad and Walnut streets, both of which he judged crucial. He also had former Roosevelt teachers stationed along the routes to monitor and offer help to their former students if needed. "A friendly face seems always to help," Ryan said.

Even with all the monitoring that took place there were no unusual situations or problems reported, Ryan said. He himself saw only about 14 former Roosevelt students walking on Friday and they were following their new routes without difficulty.

As for the students' adjustment after they had reached their respective schools, Ryan reported, "I've talked to principals, students and teachers, and I think they're doing well," he said. "Our efforts all along have been to make the children feel as though they've always been in these schools."

YM Schedules Cardiovascular Clinic

The Summit Area YMCA announces its third Exercise Stress Testing and Coronary Risk Factor Evaluation Clinic, to be held on Saturday, October 27, from 7 a.m. through 4 p.m. Once again, this clinic will be conducted by the New York Cardiovascular Health Institute (NYCHI), a non-profit organization developed by the YMCA of Greater New York to provide preventive cardiovascular health services through YMCA's in the tri-state area.

This program is designed

Employee Fete Set

Area residents driving by CIBA-GEIGY on Morris Avenue between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 15, will see a great deal of activity.

The occasion is the Pharmaceutical Division's Employee Open House, which is being held in a large striped tent.

The last time the company hosted an employee open house in October of 1973, about 3,500 people attended.

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Parking Garage Construction Not Seen as a Public Subsidy

Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr., manager of Bassett Estates, claims that recent statements indicating that the city of Summit is "subsidizing" the business community, are "unfair."

In a statement made this week, Pfaltz maintained that it is difficult to distinguish between the residential and business communities in the city, since each is affected by what happens to the other.

He pointed out that in 1979 Bassett Associates will pay \$53,732 in real estate taxes, of which \$30,203 will be allocated for the school budget. Under these circumstances, he asked, "Should we say Bassett Associates is 'subsidizing' the residential section of Summit where the school children live?"

Pfaltz also noted that in the past ten years taxes paid

by the Bassett properties have nearly doubled, while services for the tax dollar have remained "static".

He said it was time the city "reinvested" in the business sections as it has invested in the schools and playgrounds, recreation facilities, municipal transfer station, golf course, swimming pool, Arboretum, commuter parking lots and other capital improvements which are "primarily enjoyed by the residential sector."

But, Pfaltz admitted that what helps the Summit residents also helps its business area. He cited examples where older towns and cities in the state have been permitted to decay because there was "no recognition of the role of business properties in maintaining a stable tax base".

According to Pfaltz, if the business area decays because of lack of reinvestment, the residential areas "will soon follow".

Pfaltz also pointed out that with current zoning regulations, reinvestment in the business sector is primarily limited to internal changes, since the laws do not permit high-rise construction. He said that lack of parking facilities limits the desirability of the business sector and that the city's parking plans indicate a partnership between the public and private sector to upgrade business property values.

He noted that reinvestment in improvements brings about higher tax revenues.

Noting that while parking is a major concern, other factors in the city need municipal attention, including the railroad station, which he termed a "cancer" which needed to be eradicated. Upgrading the station, he concluded, should not be considered a "subsidy" to the commuter, but a "benefit" for the entire community.

Building Evacuated

On September 6 at 10:13 a.m., the morning after tropical storm David hit Summit, the Fire Department received a call from police reporting a strong odor of gasoline in the furnace room of Century Oldsmobile at 290 Broad street.

An engine was dispatched and firemen took a reading with an explosive meter. On receiving a high reading, the Fire Department ordered the building evacuated and, as a precautionary measure, had the police put up road blocks at Broad and Maple Streets and Broad and Walnut streets so no traffic could go through.

A Fire Department spokesman said that the cause of the leakage was traced to an open cap on a gasoline tank which had been disconnected and abandoned.

Firemen were unable to find the exact location of the abandoned tank but, in a 1½ hour operation, flushed out the sewer line with a hose, closed the cap and used smoke ejectors to rid the basement of gasoline fumes.

Revoked List Drivers Fined

Driving while on the revoked list cost two drivers \$215 each last week in Municipal Court.

Fined were David L. Osterhaupt of Butler and Paul R. Schneider of Gallinon drive, Murray Hill.



NEW FRIENDS - Andy Guida, 10, second from right, points to his new friend, Tom Chase, in the cafeteria at Jefferson School. Andy and Tony Acitelli, 10, second from left, are among former Roosevelt students transferred to other schools on opening day. The boys' other new Jefferson friends are, from left, Matt Ciampa, Tyrone Baskerville and Glenn Evers.



HAPPY FACES - Pleased over the equipment in their new playground at Brayton School are former Roosevelt students, from left, Donna Christie, 9, Vilma Reves, 8, and Marisol Marrero, 7.

Oak Knoll Opens New Year

Sister Geraldine Kelly, headmistress, presided at formal assemblies in both the upper and lower schools at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on Monday to open the academic year. She also announced that 11 new faculty members had joined the teaching staff.

Richard Ahmes, new principal of the upper school, presided at the assembly and presented seven new faculty members.

In a brief talk, Ahmes reminded the young women in grades 7 through 12 that what they are and what they will become is decided in the present and not in the future. "Don't cheat yourselves by either ignoring or failing to develop your own special talents this year," he said. "Rather, expand your horizons, take full advantage of all Oak Knoll has to offer you, and determine

to become the best person you can possibly be."

New faculty members in the school include Sister Mary Ellin Bonning who joins the math department.

A graduate of Villanova with a master's degree from Creighton University, Sister Mary Ellin taught in secondary schools of the

Archdiocese of Newark. She is a graduate of Mount St. Vincent College, has a master's degree in history from Iona College and taught at Christ the King school in Yonkers.

Julian Reilly, a graduate of the University of

Maryland, heads the school's Campus Ministry program this year and also teaches in the Theology department.

Certified by the archdiocese of Newark to teach religious education, she has been religion coordinator at Assumption School, Woodridge, and Immaculate Heart School

Jacobson to Address Energy Parley at YW September 26

Joel R. Jacobson, Commissioner of New Jersey's first Commission of Energy, will be the keynote speaker at an Energy Forum, Wednesday, September 26, 8 p.m. at the Summit YWCA Auditorium.

The Forum, which will

include comments by a panel of four energy experts, is co-sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Chatham Borough and the Summit YWCA.

The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

Jacobson, was quoted often in the news concerning the recent gas shortage. Governor Byrne appointed

Westwood A University of Delaware graduate Robin Hansen is directing the Glee Club and teaching vocal music.

In the lower school assembly Mrs. Gail Wiser, principal, presented four new teachers to boys and girls in kindergarten through grade six. Mrs. Nina Belott is teaching social studies in grades 5 and 6. A graduate of Spring Hill College, Alabama, Mrs. Belott studied for her master's degree at Seton Hall University. She taught social studies in Edison Junior High and in St. Joseph's School, both in West Orange.

An Oak Knoll alumna, Mrs. Joan Bransford Johnson, is co-directing the all day kindergarten. She received her degree in elementary education from Rosemont College, did graduate work at Kean College, and taught in both Chatham and Madison. A graduate of Michigan State, Mrs. Patricia McKinley is teaching language arts and science in the fourth grade. She has her master's degree from Temple University and has taught in the Far

ington, Michigan, and Newark school systems.

Working with her is Mary Poorten who is a recent graduate of Moravian College.

Rosemarie Seppel, former President, New Providence League of Women Voters will be the moderator of Public Utilities.

The panel will include energy consultant Jack Greenspan who produced the Soft Energy Expo '79 exhibit as Newark Museum and directs the Energy and Environmental Task Force for the coalition for a United Elizabeth, and Mary Patricia Keefe, an attorney and regulatory officer with the Public Utilities Commission who monitors federal legislation affecting utility companies and checks for compliance with regulations.

Other panelists are George Metzger, director of public information for Jersey Central Power and Light Co., and Dr. David Morell, research political scientist, Center for Environmental Studies, Princeton University and lecturer at Princeton's Dept. of Politics and Urban Studies.

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"Middle Life Crisis" Is YW Coffee Topic

Psychotherapist Sally Lynn will speak on "Middle Life Crisis" at the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program, 79 Maple street, Wednesday, September 19.

Mrs. Lynn is the Director of a Women's Counseling Center in Livingston, N.J., is a licensed marriage counselor and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. She headed the most popular workshop on Menopause held at the YWCA last spring.

In her Kaffeeklatsch talk, Mrs. Lynn says she will discuss the problems that occur in middle age: "coming to grips with the fact that our children are no longer dependent on us; realizing that with the world the way it is today, we are not expected to just sit back; and realizing there are opportunities and options but no established tradition or



Mrs. John A. Coviello
(Wallburg Photo)



Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wieber, Jr.



Mrs. Jeffrey Lyn Arbuckle

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Coviello-Hennon

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting September 8 for the wedding of Marcia Ann Hennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hennon of Beechwood road, to John Albert Coviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coviello of Midvale drive, New Providence. Rev. John P. McGovern performed the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mary C. Hennon was maid of honor, while bridesmaids

Followed a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.

Film to Open New Season

A discussion of the film, "A Storm of Strangers" will be the featured program at the first meeting of the Sisterhood of the Summit Jewish Community Center, September 17 at 8 p.m. According to Mrs. Marcia Goldstein, program and education vice-president, "The film narrated by Herschel Bernardi deals with the changes in children raised in New York the past several decades."

Mrs. Dena Horn will lead

the discussion of the film. Mrs. Horn, a teacher and social worker, presently works with pre-school handicapped children in an early intervention program. She teaches at the Center's Hebrew school and has been conducting the Jewish Family Living Workshop for the past four years.

Newcomers Set Fall Luncheon

The fall luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will feature a fashion show at the Chanticleer Restaurant, Millburn on Tuesday September 18. Members of the Newcomers Club will model clothes from Syble's of Summit.

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Marge Schwalle at 277-2442 or Jessie Cahill at 522-1417.

Garage Sale Set for Today

The Sisterhood of the Summit Jewish Community Center will hold its first annual garage sale at the home of Mrs. Jean Bonus, 89 Primrose Drive, New Providence, today 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go to the many Sisterhood supported Temple needs.

Wieber-Hickerson

Betsy Mae Hickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Hickerson of Malta, O., and Lieut. Theodore R. Wieber, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wieber of Prospect Hill avenue, were married August 25 at Burr Oak Lodge, Gloucester, O. The bride's brother, Paul E. Hickerson, performed the double-ring, military ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sue Hopkins. Bridesmaids included Lisa Wieber, Caroline Hickerson and Nancy Hickerson. Lieut. William K. Durmick of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man. Ushers included Lieuts. James M. Johnson and Stephen D. Gilmore, Lieut. Com., Allen Sanders and Russell E. Wieber.

The bride is a graduate of the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, O. Until recently she had been practicing as a registered nurse in San Diego, Calif.

Her husband is a graduate of Summit High School and of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. For the past five years he served as a surface warfare officer stationed in San Diego. He has just completed his active military service and has entered the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.

The couple is residing in Somerville, Mass.

Kathleen Marie Bartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bartz of Plymouth, Ind. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Arbuckle, also a graduate of Indiana University, is a member of Sigma nu.

Mrs. Arbuckle attended Lafayette College and was

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Indianapolis. Mrs. Arbuckle attended College and was

graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A graduate of New Providence High School, Miss Sollows is also a graduate of Skidmore College. She is currently head nurse of the pediatric clinic at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H.

Her fiance is a graduate of Saint Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, Tex., and of Middlebury College, where he received a B.A. degree in geology.

An October wedding is planned.

BPW to Meet This Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban on Monday, September 17, at 6:45 p.m. A member of the staff from Overlook Hospital, will present a film and discussion on the planned "Center for Community Health." Once in operation, the Center will provide programs of ambulatory hospital care, primary physician care and consumer health education aimed at keeping people well and out of the hospital.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the Summit BPW, may call Jeanne LaVance at 273-6333.

Rummage Sale Aids Animals

The Fall Rummage sale of the Summit Animal Welfare League will be held at the Unitarian House of the Unitarian Church, corner of Summit avenue at Whitetree road from September 26-29, 10-3.

Donated items may be brought to the House starting Sunday September 23, 1-5, and each day afterwards until sale day, from 10-3.



EARLY BIRDS — A fall Festival for early bird Christmassers will be sponsored by the Summit Chapter of the National Christ Child Society on October 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a fashion show by Miss Nellie. Among members planning the boutique of handcraft items and a gourmet counter are, seated from left, Mrs. Leo O'Connell, Mrs. Franklin Morrison and Mrs.

Harry Clark, all of Summit; Mrs. Thomas McCluskey of Springfield; Mrs. Bernard Thole and Mrs. John W. Cherry, both of Summit, and standing from left, Mrs. Paul Tully of Short Hills, Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of Summit, Mrs. Arthur Cardone of Short Hills and Mr. Gabriel Garner, S.H.C.J., Moderator of Summit. For reservations, call Mrs. Cardone, 376-4878. (Judy Brick Freedman Photo)

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Bedford road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Scott to Frank G. Cosolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosolito, Ringwood.

Miss Dickson is a graduate of Summit High School and Wilson College. Mr. Cosolito is a graduate of Lakeland High School and Monclair State College. Wedding plans are being made for June 1980.

Son Born to Heffernans

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heffernan of West End avenue have announced the birth of a son, John J., 3rd on August 18. He weighed in at 9 lbs., 7 oz.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Lane of Robin Hood road announce the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jean Sollows to Stephen Waller Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bright of North Edgecomb, Me. Miss Sollows is also the daughter of the late Frank B. Sollows.

A graduate of New Providence High School, Miss Sollows is also a graduate of Skidmore College. She is currently head nurse of the pediatric clinic at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H.

Her fiance is a graduate of Saint Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, Tex., and of Middlebury College, where he received a B.A. degree in geology.

An October wedding is planned.

Arboretum Opens Fall Program

R.L. Geiger, industrial engineer, will open the fall season of the Reeves-Reed Sunday Program Series with a lecture, "The Stone That Burns," on Sunday September 16 at 3 p.m., in Wisner House on the city-owned Arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart Avenue. The program is free and open to the public.

Geiger, who has been interested in oil shale for over 20 years, points out that in Colorado and Utah alone there is enough oil shale to produce an amount of kerogen greater than all the oil that has ever been consumed plus all the oil that has ever been discovered. He estimates the two states' oil shale deposits if developed capable of producing in 10 to 15 years 250 barrels a day and, eventually, 2,000,000 barrels a day. He also quotes an Arab sheik who visited a United States government oil shale plant in 1958 as remarking significantly "Then you don't need us, do you?"

Geiger, a licensed professional industrial engineer, is a director of several companies in high technology. A graduate of the City College of New York and New York University, he served as a Naval Captain in World War II. He and Mrs. Geiger reside in Summit.

ON EXHIBIT — The wildlife drawings and paintings of Mary Ann Kitchell of 6 Denman place are on exhibit this month at the Berkeley Heights Public Library, Plainfield. A free lance artist, Miss Kitchell has participated in many area art shows and takes commissions for wildlife studies and pet portraits.

Philadelphia, Hyde Park Trips Slated for Adult School Pupils

Two brand new trips have been planned for students in the Summit Area Community School this fall. The two, to Philadelphia the weekend of October 12, 13 and 14 and to the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., Thursday, October 18, are special offerings in the fall semester brochure of the two-year old adult school.

Architectural historian Sandy Brown will lead the trip to Philadelphia, focusing on three centuries in the city, with travels through both Old Philadelphia and Germantown, from their 18th century streets, through their 19th century buildings and into their 20th century homes.

Friday's schedule includes a tour through Girard College and the Stephen Girard Collection, with stops at Mt. Pleasant (1761) and Lemon Hill (1800). Luncheon will be served at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, followed by a guided tour. Dinner that night will be by candlelight at the Hill-Physick-Keith House in Society Hill.

The 20th century homes of Louis Kahn and Robert Venturi will be visited Saturday, with lunch planned for Cliveden, 1767 Georgian estate. The afternoon will include a tour of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts,

with dinner at the Old Original Bookbinders.

Sunday's tour includes a special view of the Friends of Independence National Park and its Independence Hall and Second Bank of the United States.

All travel arrangements were handled by Nancy Dukek of Dukay Travel. The trip fee includes transportation, first class hotel accommodations, all luncheons and dinners and admission to all sites.

The trip to Hyde Park features a gourmet luncheon prepared by some of the country's outstanding student chefs. The five course meal will cap a drive up the Hudson River through the fall foliage.

Registration for these trips, and for any of the 90 other courses offered by the Summit Area Community School, is presently underway by mail. In-person registration will be held Tuesday, September 18 and Wednesday, September 19, at Summit High School, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Brochures have been mailed to all local residents and are also available in the Summit Public Library. For additional information, contact the school director, Jacqueline Graham at 273-1141.



AT FILM PREMIERE — James Brolin, star of "The Amityville Horror", is greeted by Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, of Blackburn place, chairman of the Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board, at the recent New Jersey premiere of the film which was made in New Jersey through the efforts of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Commission under which the county board exists.

Films Set By Library

"West Side Story", the Academy Award-winning screen musical, will be shown at the Summit Public Library on Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. Based on the stage musical of the late 1950's in New York, Score was by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim with choreography by Jerome Robbins. George Chakiris and Rita Moreno won Academy Awards for their supporting roles. Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer head the cast.

"Z," a political thriller directed in vivid fashion by Costa-Gavras, will follow on Monday, September 24. This 1968 Oscar-winning foreign film, which mirrored political events in Greece, caused an international controversy. Yves Montand

scored and sang the title song. Admission is free. Both films will be shown in the downstairs meeting room of the library at 7:30 p.m.

Pack 60 Cubs Ready to Go

Cubs and parents of Lincoln School's Pack 60 gathered from the fall's first outing at Skytop in the Watchung Reservation on September 8. Cubmaster Bob Maigetter called the event most successful with over 60 Cubs and parents joining for sporting events, a hike and a picnic.

Jeff Johnson, Pack 60 chairman, predicted an active year for the Lincoln School Cubs, looking forward to such events as the Yale-Princeton football game, a weekend campout at Frost Valley, and the Pinewood Derby.

Third, 4th and 5th grade boys who attend Lincoln School may sign up for Pack 60 by telephoning Parks Shipley at 273-8729.

William A. Wagner of Summit has been appointed vice president of the metropolitan department of Midlantic National Bank. Wagner joined Midlantic as an assistant vice president in the same department in 1977. Previously, he had been employed by Citibank and the Kemper State Bank. He received his undergraduate and graduate schooling at Rutgers University.

Appointed Vice President

CARTER

"Window Pane" Workshop Set

"Merry Window Panes" will be created by school-aged children in a craft workshop to be held at the Public Library on Saturday, September 15. The workshop will last from 3:30-4:30 and will consist of children in kindergarten through sixth grade using tissue paper in fall colors to create designs for the windows of the children's department. Register either in person or by calling the library. For further information call 273-0350.

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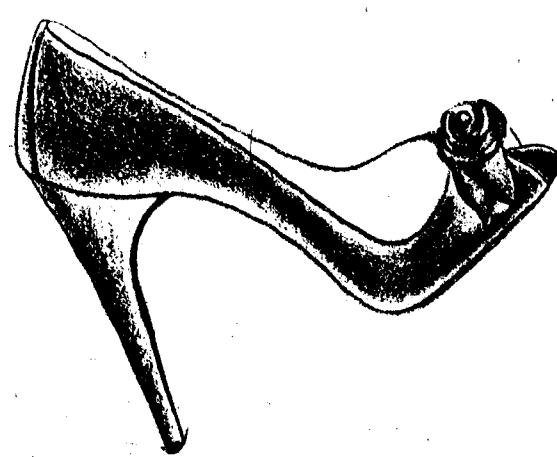
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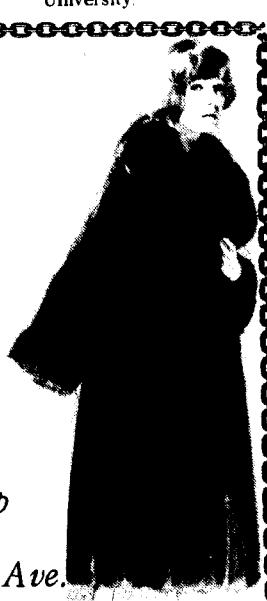
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Letters

Continued from Page 6)

Common Council will see the wisdom of past years and do the same in regard to the current letter of request from the Chamber of Commerce.

As residents of a town in New England for 11 years (of just slightly larger population) it was our experience that one and two o'clock closing hours bring nothing but grief.

When you add the extra police hours necessary to rush to accident scenes, and the broken cars and bodies that occur as a result of drinking into the "wee hours", it just is not worth it.

The happy British Isles have operated under the Defense of the Realm Act (the "Dora" treaty) since 1916-17, mandating a certain number of hours in which public houses could remain open. The only complaints we ever heard in the years in which we resided in that country always seemed to come from Americans visiting their shores.

Summit residents, we are delighted and excited by the excellence your (our) city mirrors in its programs and the way it handles its affairs. We hope you will continue to justify our newfound trust in this, our new home.

Jan and Lorna Knott
Ashland road

Far from "Humdrum"

Editor, Summit Herald
Lucy Meyer reported in her article of September 6 that Mr. Robert Kaplow, a published novelist, has recently been appointed to the English department of Summit High School. As department head, I was very pleased to recommend Mr. Kaplow's appointment and happy that he agreed to join the staff. I am certain that he will fulfill our expectations.

I should like, however, to take exception to Mrs. Meyer's concluding paragraph: "Now Summit's school system will have a teaching novelist who should make English far from a humdrum subject."

The staff Mr. Kaplow is joining is extremely new.

Summit is a very cosmopolitan, "humbleton". In the last term I would apply to any of the classes I have observed.

Mrs. Meyer may not have intended to suggest that students are bored at present, but let others so interpret her final statement. I wish to assure parents and other taxpayers that Mr. Kaplow is unique only in being a published novelist. He is far from alone in having the ability to inspire a class.

Alice P. Boyle
Department Head, English
Summit High School

A Recycling Idea

Editor, Summit Herald:

My father finds it difficult to understand why, out of habit, I separate my garbage — cans, bottles, newspaper — when it all winds up in the pit at the dump, to be compacted and dumped at the landfill. He protests that he had to use up precious gas transporting the newspapers, and on arriving at the red container truck, there's a sign saying to bring the papers up to the building where they would take them there. When he drove to the upper level and asked where to put the newspapers, there being no visible pile around, he was told to dump them in the big pit along with the rest of the trash. He was surprised since I told him the city recycles the newspapers. The man told him that the newspaper should be brought to the red container truck if he wanted to recycle it. He was surprised it was closed (noontime, week day).

I now understand that the general thinking is, if Summit volunteers are able to man the transfer station on Saturdays, as various volunteer organizations in New Providence profitably do that transfer station, residents who wish to cooperate with the government's plea to recycle, can obligingly drive over and bring their pre-separated newspapers, bottles and cans.

If my father is any barometer of the average man, and he is not going to use up any more gas carting my saved-up bottles, cans and papers — then participation on the part of the average Summit resident will be well under 50 percent — perhaps closer to 20-25 percent.

I have a better idea. Pass an ordinance mandating separation of garbage at the household level. No garbage containing cans, bottles or newspapers would be picked up by the sanitation crews. The pre-sorted cans, bottles and newspapers would be picked up by the sanitation crews, and they can realize the profit of resale to recyclers. In other words, for recycling, they can be private entrepreneurs. The taxpayers of Summit will benefit.

Summit students have been instrumental in the development of Western Electric's recycling program. The 10% is not only for this and the next year. After that, we may have to make a contract with an outfit like the Hackensack Meadowlands Commission at \$6 or \$7 ton. And then we won't have the option to pre-sort the bottles, cans and newspaper to reduce the tonnage and eventual cost to us, because that facility needs volume in order to economically justify its tremendous investment.

Just a few thoughts for what they are worth.
Claire Schiff
51 Evergreen road



Lisa Zimmerman and Leslie Highley, all Summit students in the program. Persons or organizations interested in Western Electric programs should contact Kathryn Braithwaite, 467-7077.

Outside Summit

Events listed are either free and open to the public, or of general interest for non-profit purposes.

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

+++

Hiking, Biking

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a Black Rock Hike and Swim, a six-mile Watchung Ramble, a 24-mile bike ride in Somerset and a Ramapo ramble during the weekend of September 15-16. For specifics, including meeting places, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-3431.

+++

Canoe Trip

Essex County Parks will hold a ten-mile canoe trip September 15 through Great Piece Meadows, with the group meeting at the Center for Environmental Studies, 621 Eagle Rock avenue, Roseland. For registration, which is required, and free information, call 238-2210.

+++

Twilight Trip

Essex County Parks will hold a twilight canoe trip along the Passaic River on September 16, with the group meeting at the Center for Environmental Studies, 621 Eagle Rock avenue, Roseland. For registration, which is required, and free information, call 238-2210.

+++

Mini Walk

Essex County Parks will hold a three-mile mini walk through Loantaka Brook Reservation, Chatham, September 17, with the group meeting at the site at Bell Lake.

10 a.m. For directions, call 238-2210.

+++

Auditions

Auditions for prospective members of M.U.S.I.C. will be held September 17, 7:45 p.m., in the band room at South Plainfield High School, Lake street. For details, call Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, 754-2292 or 754-2545.

+++

About China

Dr. Michael B. Krassner, assistant director of medical services of Sandor Pharmaceutical, East Hanover, will discuss the archaeology of China at a meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, to be held at Drew University, Madison, on September 18, 8:15 p.m., in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.

+++

For Remarrieds

The Newark Archdiocese's Ministry to Divorced Catholics will hold a program to assist Catholics married without church authorization at Immaculate Heart of Mary Hall, 280 Parker avenue, Maplewood, Sunday, September 18, 8:15 p.m., in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.

+++

Common Cause

Common Cause of the 12th Congressional District will hold a public meeting Wednesday, September 26, 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 100 Parker avenue, Maplewood, Sunday, September 18.

+++

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School Concerns Don't Really Change

(Continued from Page 6)

These windows had one advantage — they were an effective screen to prevent pupils from being interrupted in their exercises by what was going outside. The time was regulated by an hourglass, and the pupils drank water from a number made from a cow's horn.

In his 1947 report, Theodore F. King, New Jersey's first state superintendent, hadn't found much improvement:

"The clap-boards hang loose, fluttering to every breeze; the places were panes of glass once were, are supplied by old hats, or pasted over by pages of the copy book; the door hangs loose on its hinges and the floor gives way."

And in 1959 a noted New Jersey educator warned the Assembled Schools of Readington Township in Hunterdon County that they should be prepared to build a new type of school.

"And then, one of these days, you must have a high school in the township. I don't want to frighten you with too many new things, but the sooner you begin to plan for your high school, the better."

"It's hard to imagine a high school without its football team, but in 1927 two-thirds of the principals surveyed recommended elimination not only of football, but baseball, gymnastics, swimming, soccer and track and field as well."

A special study group also recommended some of the following:

— control the coaches' methods;

— avoid newspaper publicity;

— abolish professional coaches;

— avoid Saturday public games;

— limit attendance in games to students;

— drop all championship events;

— don't try to win everything.

Discipline has changed over the years.

The hickory stick really was an early teaching tool. Nathan Hedges remembered one of his teachers, Clubber Blair, who

taught school in Morristown from 1799 to 1806.

"The cruel master would give me an example of multiplying four figures by four figures, and because I could not do it he would beat my bare feet with a hickory stick. He furnished us with no help, but relied on severity to make us accomplish the tasks set us; and of this severity we were expected never to complain."

Fortunately, that type of discipline wasn't the rule, but educators continued to be concerned about discipline.

From 1935 to 1938, the Department of Education published three pamphlets, Character Emphasis in Education.

"The prevalence of juvenile delinquency and the fact that the nation's cost from crime is known to be about three times its expenditure for education are two significant items that indicate the need for schools to cooperate with every social agency for the improvement of a child's environment."

Among the recommendations mentioned in the 1938 bulletin was a suggestion to hold noon dances:

"Dancing is an activity which serves as an excellent outlet for emotional drives and interests, and when properly guided assists the student in proper emotional control."

Dancing, however, was not without its problems. A note of caution is included:

— Standards maintained in school must be higher than many ballrooms.

— Over exertion for some enthusiasts in the activity must be guarded against.

— The proper frame of mind for the next classroom appointment is sometimes hard to maintain.

— Students are at times jazz minded and this increases the problem of control immensely.

+++

Rose Silberman

Miss Rose Silberman of Summit died September 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Services were private.

Born in Newark, she lived in Summit for many years.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Harriet Silberman.

+++

Mrs. Peter Nelson

A Mass for Mrs. Florence Nelson, 47, of Summit was

Deaths

offered Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Nelson died in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Madison, Mrs. Nelson lived in Summit for 18 years.

Surviving are her

husband, Peter; two sons,

Donald and Peter; a

daughter, Miss Florence

Nelson; two brothers,

Daniel and Vincent

Grouard, and one grandchild.

Henry F. Glowka

Henry F. Glowka, 71, of

Lakewood, formerly of

Summit, died September 4,

in the V.A. Hospital, East

Orange.

Services were private.

He was associated with

the Summit Federal Savings

and Loan Association 25

years, serving as president

before retiring in 1966. He

was an Army veteran of

World War II.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived

in Summit and Roselle Park

before moving to Lakewood

seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife,

Mildred, and two sisters,

Mrs. Beatrice Boyle and

Mrs. Genevieve Barlow.

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Meeting Calendar

Common Council will meet Monday, September 17, at 8:30 p.m. in conference session in the office of the secretary to the Mayor and Council at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue.

Common Council's regular meeting will convene at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18, in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Board of Education will hold a workshop meeting on Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School library, Kent Place Boulevard. On Thursday, September 20, the Board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the High School library.

Your PBA Today

(This column continues the practice of having members of the local Police Department contribute articles to the Summit Herald explaining the nature of local police work. Articles are written by members of PBA Local No. 55.)

September marks the beginning as well as the end of many things; the end of summer, vacations, and hot weather; the beginning of school days and the start of the second year for the PBA column, brought to you with the cooperation of the Summit Herald.

We shall continue to bring tips on safety and crime preventative measures to the public as well as biographical profiles of the men. Our aim is to familiarize the residents with the Police Department and its procedures so as to enlist mutual cooperation to enable both groups to operate as one.

But, the communication must become a two way effort for it to be effective. We, the members of Summit PBA Local No. 55, are asking our readers to respond to past and future articles and give us the feedback that will bring about constructive growth of our column. If you have any questions or would like to see articles on any specific topic of interest in relation to the law enforcement field or public safety, please feel free to write to your PBA today in care of The Summit Herald. We are looking forward to another year serving the community. Help us help you.

The arrival of September has also brought about another change. As of August 31, Al Horak's terminal leave expired, and his retirement became effective.

Twenty-eight years and one month after joining the Summit Police, Al has once again become a civilian. He says he would like to make way for the younger patrolmen, to get back to a normal schedule and to enjoy his retirement with his family.

Al has always felt Summit has been a fine community and has been delighted to have been able to work among friends. Those friends will miss the six-feet three-inches of heart that stood behind badge number 2.

Health To Be N.O.W. Topic

Women's Health Issues will be the topic of a lecture scheduled for Thursday, September 20, at the New Providence Public Library. The lecture program, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the National Organization for Women, Summit Area Chapter, and will feature Marlene Crosby Mainker, a founding member of the National Women's Health Network and a recent chairperson of the Committee on Health of the Women's Equity Action League.

Mainker's lecture will deal with her work in two areas relevant to women's

health: an occupational hazard study entitled "Rosie the Riveter" and a proposed center in this area for women affected by alcoholism. The "Rosie the Riveter" project is being pursued under the auspices of Womenpower Projects, Inc., a non-profit corporation which Mainker founded in 1975. Its goal is a book to be published shortly and an exhibition to be presented jointly with a series of nationwide conferences.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion, and is open to the public. For more information about the meeting, call 647-6841.

Music Season Starts Here

The Summit Symphony has started rehearsals for its 42nd season, again under the direction of Francesco Ferruccio Giannini. During the summer Giannini was artistic and musical director of the very successful 18-day Virginia Festival of the Performing Arts held in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

Symphony rehearsals are in the Band Room of the Summit Junior High School every Monday at 7:45 p.m. There are openings for new players in all sections. Those interested may attend rehearsals. The orchestra is sponsored by the Summit Board of Education.

For additional information, call Bill Weyther, 273-3955; John Marsh, 273-4168, or Jack Strang, 273-5055.



Halen Freedman takes a brief breather from his job at Flynn's.

No Generation Gap at Flynn's

by Miriam Congdon

There was a going-away party at Flynn's garage on Euclid Avenue last Friday afternoon; actually it was the sixteenth such annual farewell they've given for their oldest mechanic, Halon R. Freedman, who drives up from Florida to work there each summer. And, of course, they give him a birthday party every August, too — this year was his 81st. Freedman, whom everyone calls Reynolds, is almost family, and Flynn's is a place where family tradition runs strong.

Freedman (not to be confused with his son, Hal, Overlook Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit coordinator) is mostly retired. He lives in Clearwater, Florida, most of the year, but every spring, regularly as clockwork, he gets into his Dodge Dart and drives up to his old stamping grounds in Summit. "He'll send me a postcard," says Raymond ("Buddy") Flynn, owner of the garage, "and it will say 'I'll be up on the 15th of May. I'll work Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and do you want me?' Do they want him? Neither Flynn nor the rest of the shop can imagine a summer without him.

His relationship with the garage began in 1924, when he worked for Buddy Flynn's father as a cabdriver and mechanic. "Why, I used to buy Buddy ice cream cones," banters Freedman. "We go way back," interjects Flynn. "He used to push me in my baby carriage. He spoiled me rotten." In 1935, Freedman took a job with the city of Summit, and seven years later, with World War II raging, he had to leave and fly to Europe to help make amphibious planes. That was followed by ten years at the old Hubelbaker Agency on Springfield Avenue, now a空蕩蕩 showroom. Then in 1953, he ran into Texaco station in Summit until his retirement in 1963. Well, almost his retirement.

The way he recalls it, he saw Flynn downtown one day as he was about to fade into the Florida sunset, and Flynn, remembering perhaps the ice cream

cones asked if he wanted to come back. Now, it's the perfect arrangement; Freedman fills in for mechanics on vacation, and brings years of experience with him. "I'd like to know all the things he's forgotten," says Flynn, who has a long acquaintance with cars himself. Freedman gets something out of the deal, too, he says, "I had four months of retirement; that was enough."

Because of his age, he usually works along with one of the other mechanics. "I don't like to leave him alone to lift things," explains Flynn. His partner for the last 12 years has been Brian O'Callaghan, Flynn's nephew, and last Friday he was teamed up with 21-year-old Denis Flynn. They tease each other a lot about who knows more about cars, and older Flynn says, "He's one in a million. The kids love him."

When he's in Clearwater, Freedman lets himself relax and be 81. He says emphatically, "I don't do anything, I just take it easy." While he's up here, he stays with his son, who says simply, "He refuses to slow down." Freedman, senior, also has a daughter, ten grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

With 65 years of looking into and under cars — he started when he was 16 — what does Freedman think about modern vehicles? "They're all bad," he says. "Too complicated and they fall apart." What does he like best? "The Model-T Ford — they were easiest to work on. And the best cars made were the Pierce-Arrow and the Locomobile, about 1928; and Rolls-Royce." Not that he means for vintage cars — he dearly loves his Dodge Dart. "I don't mind eating one and day" because "they're all alike."

He and his son are planning to get together again. "Buddy gives me bad ones," he says. Later, as the owner of that particular gem drives away, calls out, "If you have any more trouble, come see me in Clearwater. I'll fix it." Either that, or wait until he returns next spring.

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College Club to Meet

The Summit College Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women, will hold its general meeting Saturday, September 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Breeding, 39 Hillcrest Avenue. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and new officers and members introduced.

A dramatized program entitled, "Louisa May Alcott: Her Blood and Thunder Tales" will be presented by Kaye Stoffel, a professional actress and resident of Montclair. The program will be done in costume and includes readings from parts of Miss Alcott's Gothic romances and some of her novels and

stories about struggles and adventures of women in the 19th century. Included in the program will be Miss Alcott's well-known novel, "Little Women."

Kaye Stoffel, under her professional name of Kaye Lyder, appeared on Broadway in "Tunnel of Love" with Tom Ewell and in "The Seven Year Itch" with Eddie Bracken. Daytime TV viewers have seen her in "As the World Turns" and "Our Five Daughters."

Locally she has taught public speaking at the Montclair Adult School, worked with school children in creative dramatics, taught teenage classes in improvisation and has directed the Junior Wing of the Montclair Dramatic Club.

Prospective members are welcome to attend the meeting. The AAUW-Summit branch draws members from the Chatham, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills and Summit areas. Membership in the AAUW is open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Summit College Club Membership Chairman is Mrs. Herbert Meritt, 464-2540.

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DATE:	Wednesday
TIME:	10:00 AM to 1:00 PM
— ALSO —	
PLACE:	Chaper House
DATE:	Tuesday and Friday
TIME:	Tuesday - 2:00 to 4:00 PM Friday - 9:30 to 11:30 AM
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College Club Members Busy Preparing Sale

The 44th Summit College Club (AAUW) Book Sale opens with a special sale of over 33,000 paperbacks, records, and National Geographics on Saturday, October 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Avenue. A "Children's Only" sale will be held Friday, October 6, 1 to 5 p.m. to be followed by the selling of all books from October 6 through 20. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours Monday through Friday are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Headquarters will not be open on Sundays.

Over 105,000 second-hand items including hard cover and paperback books, records, post cards, stamps, and memorabilia are being sorted, priced and categorized under the direction of sale coordinator Mrs. Connie Olinger of Summit. "Each year we have an increasing variety, quantity and quality of books," Mrs. Olinger said. "Despite our smaller quarters, we have an even greater number of items this year. I think people will be especially pleased with this 1979 collection."

Books coming into Sale



Sorting books are Mrs. Lucille Sartorius and Mrs. Ida Anderson of Summit.

headquarters are quickly sorted by Ida Anderson of Summit and Edith Brown of Short Hills, assisted by Lucille Sartorius of Summit and Pat Shand of New Providence. These women work three mornings a week to keep ahead of the deluge.

Donations will continue to be received through September 21 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon or Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 9. A book drop is also available at all times on the Russell place side of the church. Contributions are

tax deductible and a receipt will be given on request.

Net proceeds from the sale are used for scholarships given to women from Chatham, Chatham Township, New Providence, Millburn-Short Hills, and Summit.

GOP Candidates Want County Energy Program

Republican candidates for Union County Freeholder slots, Mayor Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth and Jack Meeker of Westfield

have announced they will fight for an effective energy saving program in the county, if elected.

Mayor Lehr pointed out that in spite of the past

experience, in the early 1970's, of the long gas lines in the county, the present Freeholders have "failed to implement a comprehensive, long range program to establish both definitive energy conservation policies and an effective program to minimize long gasoline lines during shortages."

He added that the Freeholders had not "even demanded a larger county gasoline allocation when every person knew the allocation for our county was inadequate."

Mrs. Banasiak, who had been chairman of the Elizabeth Charter Study Commission, pointed out that only when the gasoline crises was at a peak, was a county telephone squad

quickly patched together to let people know where and when the gas stations were open."

The Republicans are urging replacement of county cars, other than those operated by the police, with sub-compacts, an energy audit program and an effective inter-community exchange of open gas stations and hours among others.

A.A.S. Degree

Elizabeth M. Dooney of 66 Gallinson Drive, Murray Hill, has been awarded an associate in applied science degree by Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington.

Miss Dooney, a nursing student, has received her nurse's cap and pin.

Frost Valley Campout Set

The YMCA announced this week that spaces are filling up fast for the popular Fall Family Camping weekend at Frost Valley in Oliverea, New York. Located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, this YMCA camp has over 3,000 acres of natural, undisturbed forestland, five miles of streams and waterfalls and a 16 acre lake. Families stay in individual cabins or lodge rooms and eat all meals in the main dining hall.

A YMCA spokesman

called the weekend a great way to relax, enjoy the fall colors, and get a chance to have fun together. This year's weekend will be Friday evening, September 28, through Sunday after lunch, September 30. Ron Coleman, Program Director, suggests registering as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Brochure and application may be picked up at the Summit YMCA or the Berkeley Heights Branch YMCA.

A YMCA spokesman

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Junior League To Take Course

Union College will conduct a program in television production for the Junior Leagues of Summit, the Oranges, and Short Hills. It was announced today by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

The course, entitled "TV Production Techniques for Cable Access," has been arranged through the Division of Special Services and will utilize the facilities of the College's media center.

Steve Kato, director of the center, and Jacqueline Leonard, assistant director, will teach the six-session course which is scheduled

for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning September 17. Enrollment will be limited to 18 members of the video committees of the Junior Leagues.

Mrs. Ann Martin, video chairperson of the Summit Junior League said, "We requested the College to conduct this course for us because we wanted the Junior League volunteers to receive professional training. We also wanted to demonstrate the effectiveness of training. We also wanted to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers in the community."

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Youth Council Plays Important Leadership Role

Mrs. Janet Whitman, Ward 1 Common Councilwoman seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, is

the Council's representative to the Municipal Youth Guidance Council.

The Council, which is responsible for the coordination and integration of community planning, services and resources affecting the youth of the city, is chaired by Mrs. Diana Rosen.

Council members include seven adult and eight youths from grades seven through 12. Adult members include the city's juvenile officer and a representative from the school system, while the youth members are helpful in providing information about teenage alcoholism and vandalism, which are currently being studied.

In recent years, the major thrust of the Guidance Council has been the operation of the Summit Youth Guidance Council has

been In recent years, the major thrust of the Guidance Council has been the operation of the Summit Youth Center at Central Presbyterian Church, which attracts some 30 to 50 persons daily during the afternoon and evening hours.

Director of the Youth Center is Fred Stewart, who is assisted by Ken Miles. The Center offers a variety of activities both on-site and off. Trips are also part of the planned activities.

Each Monday there is a discussion group directed by the staff and a counselor from the Union County Youth Service Bureau. Mrs. Whitman has pointed out that all activities encourage the acceptance of responsibility by the youth involved.

EDUCATION IN DANCE AND THEATER

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Open classes at Kent Place School Dance Studio, Summit

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Theater - workshop classes teaching basic drama techniques, awareness, projection, role-playing, improvisation, and performance.

For details and to register, please call Jean Johnson 539-8895.

Education in Dance is a division of Holiday Inn summer program in the Kent Place School.

High School Enrolls 1,100

Summit Senior High School officially opened on Friday after the one-day delay caused by tropical storm "David."

On hand for the beginning of the 78th academic year were approximately 1100 students and a full staff of 75 professionals headed by Dr. Donald R. Geddis, high school principal.

After a one-hour, home-room period for registration and other opening-day formalities, the school day began with a full schedule of classes. A special orientation had already taken place for the sophomore class. The program for the sophomore class is designed to facilitate the transition from junior high to the high school and is highlighted by a special general orientation and class schedule.

Youth Center, Inc., is the auxiliary fundraising and advisory group to the Center, with special help coming from parents and other members of the community.

"As with any organization composed largely of volunteers, additional help is always welcome," Mrs. Whitman pointed out. Persons interested in working as volunteers or in learning more about the Guidance Council should call Mrs. Rosen, 273-1828.



WHAT'S NEXT? — Donald E. Anderson, center, Democratic candidate for common Councilman-at-Large, discusses the eventual fate of Roosevelt School with area residents Rose and Steven Bartexa of Dayton road. The Bartexas are long-time residents of the Roosevelt area and were prime movers in plans for the renovation and modernization of the school in recent years.

Anderson Chides Council Over Board Appointments

candidate for Councilman at Large, said this week.

"The disjointed planning

which the Board of

Education offered during

the debates to close

Roosevelt served to point

out the need for Council to

become more closely in-

volved in educational

planning. For Council to absolve itself from actions of appointees is irresponsible," he added.

"Using the Board of Education to settle what was preordained to be a basic political question, namely the disjointing of a viable neighborhood, was, in my opinion, unsound management, an easy expedient, and definitely not in the best interests of those living in the entire City of Summit," he noted.

"The manner in which the Roosevelt closing was cavalierly mishandled has left an uneasy feeling in the minds of residents in other neighborhood school areas about possible future attacks on their neighborhood cohesiveness," he said.

"I oppose an elected school board," Anderson said, "for it suggests that we can settle political issues under the guise of non-political activity. While this is unrealistic, Common Council is in the best interest of the City's residents see no alternatives to an elected board."

Common Council is instrumental in the Board of Education, but also to other appointed city boards which have the power to affect the quality of life in the City. The Council must be held responsible for overall guidance so that those serving on City boards cooperate with other Boards and Commissions in order that they and the Council can adopt budgets and formulate planning which will enhance the residential character of the City," he added.

"The Council must be responsible for all city-managed expenditures and not pass the buck to its unelected appointees," he said. "To do otherwise is not fair to the City's residents, or, for that matter, to appointees, to Boards and Commissions," he emphasized.

Rotary Hears Of Surrogate Duties

The responsibilities of the

Surrogate's Office was

subject of a talk by Walter

E. Ulrich, Union County

Surrogate, when he ad-

dressed a meeting of the

Rotary Club on Monday at

the Summit Squire.

Ulrich, who served 15

years as a member of the

Union County Board of

Freeholders before he was

elected Surrogate last

November, outlined the

duties of his office and said

it traced its history within

the county back to 1797.

Ulrich told the rotary club a surrogate is actually a

judge, but is elected by the

people and then ceremoniously appointed by

the governor.

The surrogate's office is

responsible for the

probating of wills, the ac-

counting of estates, the

disposition of estates in the

event a person dies without

a will and is custodian of

monies where estate set-

tlements have not been

made.

Voter League

Sets Meeting

The Summit League of

Women Voters will hold a

membership coffee on Mon-

day, September 17, 9:30

a.m. at Lynn Nestuk's

home, 25 Plymouth road.

New and prospective

members are invited to

attend. Free babysitting will

be available.

Those interested should

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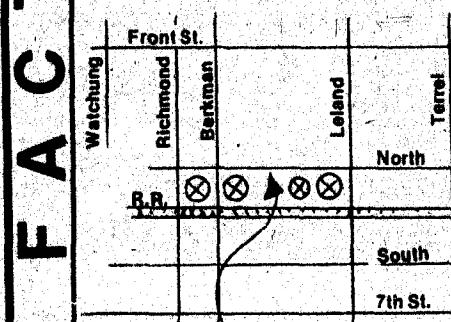
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MAKING A FIRM COMMITMENT — Republican candidate for councilman-at-large, Edward Otocka, (left), shakes hands with Richard Poole, chairman of the Republican City Committee, who has agreed to serve as Otocka's campaign manager. Otocka, who was appointed to the Council post after the resignation of Gerald Hale, is a retired senior vice president of the executive department of Nabisco, Inc. He holds M.E. and M.S. degrees from Stevens Institute. Currently, he is on the board of directors of the New Jersey Machine Corporation and previously was a director of Keep America Beautiful. Persons interested in working on the campaign should call Otocka, 277-4425. (Pfleider Photo)

Registration Opens for Year-Long Management, Grantsman Program

The Junior League of Summit, Inc. this week begins accepting registration from non-profit organizations in the area for its year-long program, "The Management Challenge: Key to successful Grants-seeking." Registration forms for this series of seminars and workshops are included in the five page brochure mailed this week to local non-profit organizations.

The program is "designed to update management skills and to introduce proven grantsmanship methods to non-profit organizations such as social service and welfare agencies, cultural organizations, schools, churches, hospitals and specialized groups, such as the Rescue Squads and the Girl Scouts," according to Sue Anderson, coordinator.

Additional copies of the

brochure are available from Mrs. Anderson, 273-5829.

"The Management Challenge," funded by a \$15,000 grant from the Junior League, includes two seminars and six workshops focusing on the two topics essential to successful fund-raising: Management and Grantsmanship.

At sessions scheduled from September through April, professionals will discuss long-range planning, management and financial skills and grantsmanship and grants writing for the non-profit agencies.

The opening workshop, "Board Dynamics," will be Tuesday evening, September 25. Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz, both members of Boards of Directors are now managing partners of P&R Associates, Summit, will demonstrate methods useful

in making board members effective parts of a decision-making team.

J.S. Swajkoski, a management and organizational development consultant with Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, will lead the next workshop, "Management of Conflict," on ways to resolve conflict and confrontation, problems common to volunteer groups. The workshop will meet in morning and evening sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17.

Thursday, November 29, Mr. Swajkoski will lead "Group Problem Solving," a workshop covering creative solutions to agency problems.

Daniel Lynn Conrad, President of Public Management Institute, San Francisco, and consultant to many organizations, will teach the first two-day

seminar on Wednesday,

November 14 and Thursday, November 15. An abbreviated evening form will meet Thursday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 14.

Mr. Conrad will discuss the role of the volunteer and the staff, successful funding and techniques for cost effectiveness.

"Finance and Accounting for the Non-Profit Agency," Thursday, December 6, will emphasize sound financial practices and controls and will feature James R. Keith, Audit Partner, Price, Waterhouse and Co., CPA's, and a team of auditors whose clients include non-profit agencies.

D. Anne Atherton and Nell Beaumont have worked in local organizations implementing "Management by Objective." They will present a workshop on this topic Thursday evening, January 24.

"Grantsmanship and Grants Management," the second two-day seminar, is designed to overcome fears about grants. Subjects to be covered are: learning how to find out about grants, how to apply for them and how to manage them.

Douglas Warns and William Hunter, president and executive director, respectively, of Government Resource Center, Princeton, will lead this seminar scheduled during the days Wednesday and Thursday, March 12.

Phyllis Sank will teach the final workshop, "Grants Writing for your Agency," Tuesday evenings, April 1, 8 and 15. Participants in this workshop, working in teams, will write a grant, which Mrs. Sank who is Grants Director at Dean College will critique. Also, local funding sources will be identified, and participants will conduct a funding feasibility study.

"The Management Challenge: Key to successful Grants-seeking," the result of two years of research by the Junior League, is utilizing the organization's financial and volunteer resources for the training and education of local agency people. For further information about the program, call Mrs. Anderson, 273-5829.



CONGRESSMAN SIGNS UP AS AUCTIONEER — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 12th District, has volunteered his services as an auctioneer for a "celebrity auction," a non-partisan event, to be held September 16, 2 to 6 p.m., El Pescador, Roselle Park, under the sponsorship of the Republican Women of Union County. Part of the proceeds of the event will go to the International Year of the Child project. Co-chairmen of the auction are Beatrice Bernzott, (left), and Virginia Apelian, (right). The affair is open to the public.



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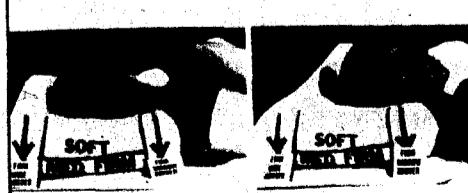
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United Way Pet Show Set

The United Way Pet Show will take place on September 28 at the Village Shopping Center in New Providence. Pet rabbits, cats, dogs, snakes, guinea pigs, or whatever are all welcome. The pet show is the kick off for the United Way Campaign and is sponsored by the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. followed by the judging and awarding of prizes. Everyone will be a winner. Festivities will include prizes, refreshments and balloons handed out by the United Way Clowns.

Gifts have been donated by Christopher's Book Store, The Pup Tent, The Canine Carousel, The Strand Theater and other pet and child-related businesses.

seminar on Wednesday, November 14 and Thursday, November 15. An abbreviated evening form will meet Thursday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 14.

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St. John's Names

Pastoral Intern

St. John's Lutheran Church, has announced the appointment of David H. Baird as seminary intern for the coming year. He will assist Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D. in all facets of congregational life.

Mr. Baird received a Master of Divinity degree in 1978 from Boston University School of Theology. He specialized in religious development and pastoral counseling. He is currently

on leave from Boston University School of Theology, where he will return to complete a doctor of theology. He has served in numerous ministerial and administrative positions in the Boston area over the last several years, the latest as vicar to Boston University, responsible for all Lutheran campus ministry programs at B.U.

Mr. Baird will reside in Summit.



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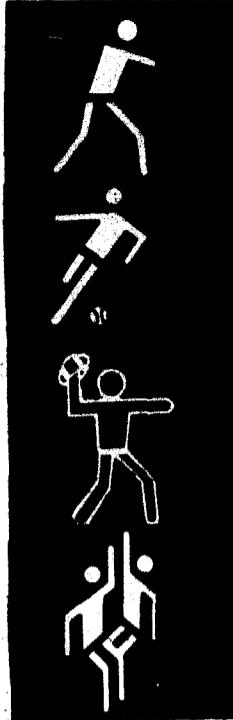
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'Sports Illustrated' Features Wilson

Sports Illustrated's Sept. 10 issue will feature a story on the Kansas City Royals' Willie Wilson of Summit.

Jim Kaplan reports: "...He excites us," says second baseman Frank White. "He's like Mickey Rivers was to the 1977 Yankees or Al Bumby and Rich Coggins were to the 1973 Orioles. He'll get up in the first inning and single, steal second and score on McRae's hit. Just like that, we're on the board."

Wilson employs a stealing technique learned from Maury Wills "...Wilson rocks back and forth to pick up momentum, thrusts his right shoulder toward second and uses the muscles in his upper thighs and buttocks to accelerate..."

Kaplan writes that he is "...being hailed as the most exciting player in baseball. And he just might be. A switch-hitting lead-off man, Wilson was batting .311, had scored 96 runs and was tied with Detroit's Ron Leflore for the League's stolen base lead with 66 in 77 attempts.

Because of his speed and strong, accurate arm, his work in leftfield is often spectacular. And as the whole world has discovered, he is almost certainly the game's fastest runner."

Here are other excerpts from the Sports Illustrated article:

Willie Wilson made a triumphant return to New York last week. And because the fleet leftfielder is the epitome of the Hornetown Boy Made Good, 500 residents of his old stamping ground, nearby Summit, N.J., were on hand to salute him in Yankee Stadium. "We're proud of you, Willie," chorused grandmothers and schoolgirls. Because Friday, Aug. 31 was Willie Wilson Day in Summit, Mayor Frank Lehr read a proclamation before that night's game. Then it was Willie's turn to speak. He thanked everyone for coming, affirmed his pride in Summit and promised to do his best in the future.

As memorable as the occasion may have been, Willie Wilson Day was just one highlight of what could have been Willie Wilson Week. On Monday he was named American League Player of the Week for batting .541 and stealing nine bases during the previous seven days. On Tuesday his wife, Kathy, went into labor, and at 5 p.m. Wednesday she delivered their first child, an eight-pound, four-ounce girl, Shenece Nicole. Wilson arrived at Royals Stadium at 8 p.m. that night and was welcomed by a standing ovation when he entered the game against New York. Even so, he was both entertaining and effective. As Kansas City won 8-3 on Thursday, Wilson ran down George Scott's 420-foot fly and took the life out of New York's only rally by throwing out speedy Willie Randolph at the plate. The next night Tommy John beat the Royals 7-3, but Wilson made his day special by scoring from first on a double that Lou Piniella cut off in medium left-center. Wilson had two hits on Saturday as the Royals came from five runs behind to win 9-8. On Sunday he extended his hitting streak to 14 games as Kansas City lost 6-5. Wilson put on a show in the first inning when he singled to right, stole second, advanced to third on a fly ball to left and scored on a drive to center.

Nonetheless, Wilson was happy to leave New York. By nature, he was a shy and sensitive man who answers the applause of Kansas City fans by tipping his hat and looking down at his shoes. The added attention in New York made him even more uncomfortable. "I like the Summit people, but I'm more afraid of speaking to them than playing baseball," he said.

Like any base stealer, Wilson subjects his body to considerable wear and tear. His right knee and thigh are cut and bruised, and he suffers from aching feet, though he wears special insoles in his shoes. Lately, he has been to the doctor, who has the whole standing in leftfield because of Wilson's constant running.

"It isn't that we're on a tear, it's that others are slumping," says Third Baseman George Brett. True enough. Since the All-Star break, California was 19-25 and the Royals 18-22.

Wilson has been the most regal Royal. Despite his extraordinary speed—wearing shoulder pads he once ran the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds—Wilson's bat has become his primary weapon.

Two months in winter ball restored Wilson's self-esteem. Then in spring training he followed the advice of Coach Chuck Hiller, who told him to take a short, downward swing and listened intently as First Baseman Pete LaCock told him he could "run 300" by beating out grounders. After a three-hit game against Chicago on May 12, Wilson became a regular, and his hitting has never slackened. Choking up six inches on the bat handle, he slashes line drives, bunts well and beats out routine grounders—crossing first base with his arms raised sprinter-style.

However, Wilson's specialty is the most exciting play in baseball, the inside-the-park home run. Four of his five homers this season never left the premises; two occurred in Kansas City, where bats pick up speed on the artificial turf and whiz past outfielders, but the others came on slower natural fields in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Last week Wilson was third in the league in triples, with 13, which was only one less than his number of two-base hits. This statistical oddity occurs because on all but stand-up doubles he stops at first, because he figures he can steal second just about any time he wants.

Ah, those steals. At 6'3", 190 pounds, Wilson isn't supposed to steal. Conventional wisdom decrees that because of his long legs a tall player gets a slow jump and has difficulty lowering his body to slide. But Wilson is built along the lines of Dave Parker and Dave Winfield—prototypal, big, modern players who excel in all phases of the game.

Wilson takes a short lead. "Why waste my energy diving back to first on pickoffs," he says, peeling off a "Fleet Feet" T shirt, "when I can get to second faster than anyone else from where I am?" In only his second full major league season Wilson has become so proficient a base stealer that he succeeds despite such anti-theft devices as pick-offs and pitchouts.

Exhausted by his maternity-ward vigil and admittedly tense before the homefolk, Wilson was not at his best against New York. Even so, he was both entertaining and effective. As Kansas City won 8-3 on Thursday, Wilson ran down George Scott's 420-foot fly and took the life out of New York's only rally by throwing out speedy Willie Randolph at the plate. The next night Tommy John beat the Royals 7-3, but Wilson made his day special by scoring from first on a double that Lou Piniella cut off in medium left-center. Wilson had two hits on Saturday as the Royals came from five runs behind to win 9-8. On Sunday he extended his hitting streak to 14 games as Kansas City lost 6-5. Wilson put on a show in the first inning when he singled to right, stole second, advanced to third on a fly ball to left and scored on a drive to center.

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Tennis Clinics Set in Borough

The very popular series of "Doubles Drills" is being offered on Saturday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Tennis Courts so that working men and women may participate. Al Schmidt will coach the eight one-hour sessions, which will include net play, strategy and communication.

An intermediate men's group and a mixed doubles group are scheduled. Another class is listed for Tuesday mornings. In addition, Saturday junior and teen practice sessions will be given.

Adult courses for novice, advanced beginner, and intermediate players are offered for Monday and Tuesday mornings. Non-residents are invited to join. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$16 for teens, subject to a minimum number of players.

For details, call 464-4430 or visit the New Providence Recreation Office, 1422 Springfield Avenue, on these and other courses. Classes are scheduled to start the week of September 10.

Summit Runners Start With Two Holdovers

Summit High's cross-country team posted a 15-4 record last season and finished second in the Suburban Conference to champion Springfield.

"Both girls could earn starting posts," Washburn said this week as he completed preparations for tomorrow's season-opening meet. "Theresa could very well be our No. 4 runner."

The two girls are competing for the boys' team because there were insufficient candidates to field a separate girls' team, according to Washburn.

"With two talented female runners like Patty and Theresa, it's a shame we don't have more girls at Summit High who are interested in cross country," the Hilltoppers' coach said.

Washburn also is a bit concerned that only 13 candidates are trying out for the cross-country team this season.

Also vying for berths in

the starting lineup are two

female runners, senior Patty Leisher and sophomore Theresa Gschwind.

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A View From The Top

'Don't Knock It... Until You See It!'

by Howie Anderson

For some unknown reason, there are a number of high school sports fans (and writers), who practice looking down their noses when the Suburban Conference is mentioned. They don't seem to feel that the level of competition is the same as in the Watchung Conference or the Mountain Valley Conference, etc., etc., etc. Evidently, horses aren't the only ones who wear blinders.

How can one ignore the records established by Millburn in wrestling, or Madison in football, or Verona in soccer, or any number of outstanding performances by conference teams? Several years ago, the Summit soccer team won both the county and state championships, but could not capture the conference crown. And how about our most recent baseball team? It was strong enough to win the Union County title, but could do no better than a tie for first in the Suburban Conference.

We would much prefer a conference title to that on a state or county level. The conference has, and always will, come FIRST!

playoff system, the conference has always had one entry, and more often than not—a champion. When the Westfield winning streak was snapped last fall, it was a conference team that did it. The streak, by the way, had started after they had suffered a tie to the same conference team.

And don't discount the girls' influence outside the Suburban Conference. Within the past year, teams from Caldwell and Millburn have both made it to the state playoff finals.

Speaking for the coaches and athletes, Summit is very proud to be a part of the Suburban Conference—and a charter member at that! We feel that the competition is excellent—an opinion that I feel sure most of you share. A conference championship is an extremely prestigious award—one that we all aim for—FIRST!

We would much prefer a conference title to that on a state or county level. The conference has, and always will, come FIRST!

Transfers, Injuries Dim

Summit Booters' Outlook

"We only have three starters back from last season, along with three other players who saw enough action to win letters," Di Parisi said this week.

"We really have been hurt by the loss of potential standouts either moving out of town or transferring to private schools," the Summit coach continued.

"The best looking freshman player I've seen here in some time has moved to Virginia, while two other starters from last season have enrolled in Lawrenceville School and Newark Academy. Another potential starter has enlisted in the Navy and another boy we were counting on is sidelined with a fracture of the leg. To make matters worse, the rest of the starting

team is working with a squad of 40 players for his varsity and junior varsity teams, some five to 10 less candidates than usual.

Until the squad gets some game experience, Di Parisi is counting on holdover starters Andy Taylor, a midfielder; fullback Dave Plaut, and linemen Max Felix. The other lettermen are Jacques Fischer, Mike Mauze and Bob Caporaso.

The rest of the starting

Girls' Soccer Team Holds First Practice

A turnout of 18 candidates greeted Coach Bob Greenwald this week when he conducted the initial practice for Summit High's first girls' varsity soccer team.

"We expect we'll be working with a group of 20-25 players eventually," Greenwald said. "But I'm pleased with the enthusiasm and desire being shown by the girls who already are practicing."

Greenwald, who has coached boys' soccer and swimming previously at Summit, says his team will undertake a six-game schedule this season, with the opening game in October.

"We're trying to play mostly schools fielding first-year teams," Greenwald explained. Among the teams the Hilltoppers will play are the girls who already are practicing.

"We have 24 girls out for the varsity and junior varsity squads," the new Hilltoppers' coach said this week, "but we have lots of sophomores who we haven't had very much time to assess as yet."

"As I recall last year's team got off to a slow start, but then finished strong to post a winning record. The same thing could happen this year. We're a young team with lots of sophomores, but I'm confident we can do as well as last season."

Miss La Vorgna, who has coached basketball and softball for the past two years at Summit, has five letter winners on her squad, including co-captains Kathy McGowan and Alex Werner. Other holdovers include Nancy Closs, Barbara Savage and Suzanne Buckley.

Based on what she has seen in pre-season drills, the Hilltoppers' coach expects her other starters to come

The Summit Board of Recreation would like to remind all interested soccer players in grades three through eight that even though the soccer program has already begun, they are still welcome to join.

The program has two fields for its use. The Wilson Field will be used by third and fourth graders beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 11 a.m. until scheduled games begin.

Memorial Field will be the site for fifth through eighth graders. This group will be broken up into two separate groups. The fifth and sixth graders will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the seventh and eighth graders will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

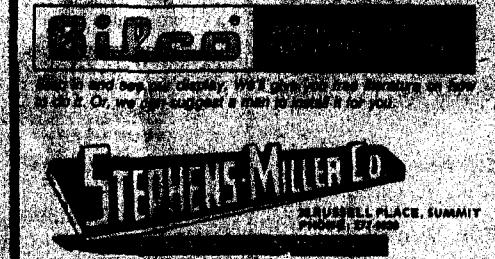
Players may pick up registration forms now at the Memorial Field Office or at the Edison Recreation Center.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

AREA HAPPENINGS

WHAT'S NEW AND
WHAT'S NEWS

Trips 'n Treks

Bushkill Falls, Pennsylvania

by Barbara Hudgins
It's the last throes of summer, but there are still many scenic attractions open until November. As an autumn, with its splendor of colorful foliage approaches, one place to turn is to the primeval forest of the Pocono Mountains. For both hikers and photographers (and those who just want a jaunt in the country) a trip past the Delaware Water Gap to Bushkill Falls, Pennsylvania is a worthwhile goal.

Zehr and O'Mahoney, quite the heart of the show, are a pair of Sondheim's compatible opposites. Zehr's expressively comic face may melt into seriousness. O'Mahoney's basic deadpan may quickly flash a grin or kooky grimace. Zehr curls and unwinds her dragged-on-the-floor voice. O'Mahoney's crystal-clear, extensive range has a sharp cutting edge. Each performs a ballad to perfection and lengthy applause.

The production does have flaws. Zehr and O'Mahoney are so exuberantly adaptable to the character of each song that Wade Lewis, despite his handsome appearance and rich vocal tones, is only a suspension between them. He has good moments, of course, but he simply lacks their ease and fire. The three are in top form doing an Andrews Sister parody.

Martha Gross Weber has

the streets (in this case, of Summit) was heard whistling the love theme from "Sweeney Todd," Sondheim's current Broadway hit in which a dashing and sophisticated success.

Friday night's theatergoers not only applauded, they cheered. And the cheering did not stop until all four performers returned for a second curtain call.

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PLAINFIELD, N.J. — professional (Actors' New Jersey Theatre Forum, formerly) regional theatre, the Plainfield-based will not open its 1979-80

season with *The Lion in Winter*, as originally planned. Tim Moses, The Forum's Artistic Director, reports that the rights to the play have been revoked because of a planned Broadway revival. Replacing it will be *HOW*

THE OTHER HALF LOVES, a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, who has achieved the same type of acclaim on the London stage as Neil Simon has on Broadway. Among his London (and Broadway) successes are *Absurd*

Person Singular, *The Norman Conquests*, and *Bedroom Farce*, currently playing on Broadway. *HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES* ran on Broadway several seasons back, starring Sandy Dennis and Phil Silvers.

Directing *HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES*, which runs from September 27 through October 21 at The Forum, is Geoffrey Hitch, whose credits at other leading regional theatres include *The Merchant of Venice* at The Carolina

Theatre; *Twelfth Night*, North Carolina Shakespeare Festival; *The Misanthrope*, Pittsburgh City Theatre Company, among others. He was associate director of three film series for Public Television, including *Decades of Decision* and *The World of William Shakespeare*.

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Once you enter the spacious entrance hall with flagstones and cathedral ceiling, and walk into the 25 foot living room with its glass wall and modern stone corner fireplace — you'll be sold! But there's more: a balconied bedroom area, eat in kitchen with dishwasher and intercom, flagstone patio with gas BBQ, workshop. Free flowing floor plan & plenty of room: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Set among beautiful trees in Mountainside, this house comes with almost everything but furniture, all for \$134,500. Summit Office/273-8000.

WALK TO BELL LABS!

... from this Berkeley Heights (Murray Hill Area) raised ranch which is in "sulphur condition." Features include four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, fireplace, living room, lovely deck, pretty landscaping. Taxes \$12,700. Summit Office/273-8000.

FURNISHED RENTAL IN SUMMIT

everything you'll need for gracious living. \$325 per month, plus utilities. Summit Office/273-8000.

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YOU'LL LOVE IT! \$64,500

Owners retiring offer this nice Colonial located on 245 ft. lot. A gardener's dream. It has thru hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen plus mud room; 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 2 car garage. Taxes \$798. See today.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

PERFECT SECLUSION
RANCH on 6 ACRES

Surrounded by trees & wildlife this 3 bedroom Ranch has 3 stone fireplaces, large living room & dining room, laundry room and 2 car attached garage. \$17,500.

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In Berkeley Heights for this neat brick and frame home with patio leading to a nicely landscaped fenced in rear yard. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; den or 4th bedroom; panelled family room with built-in bookcases; large living room with fireplace; kitchen with eating area and dishwasher; central air-conditioning; 2-car garage and many extras. An excellent buy for someone at \$115,000.

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CHATHAM T'SHIP — Ranch — 2 bdrms — paneled den — extra lg. deep yd. \$76,900

STIRLING — Cape — 4 bedrooms (exclusive) \$79,000

NEW PROV. Ranch — 3 bdrms. — rec rm. — central air — desirable Archgate section — reduced to \$104,900

SUMMIT — Northside Ranch — exclusive — brick — mint — 3 bdrms. — 2 baths — \$149,000

CHATHAM T'SHIP — center hall colonial — 4 bdrms. — 2 baths — extra lg. rec rm. — family rm. — game rm. — central air \$184,000

SHORT HILLS — Colonial split — lovely setting — den — jalousie porch — extra lg. game rm. — 2 other activity rooms — all this plus the usual — plus a lg. master bedroom suite \$229,000

2 executive Rentals in Berkeley Heights — Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$700; CHATHAM TOWNSHIP — Short term ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air — 2 fireplaces, sauna, \$950

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS

SOMETHING SPECIAL —
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The pride of ownership is clearly evident in this immaculately kept and cleanly styled Cape Cod home. The base-kept and well shaded lawns draw you outside. In addition the house can easily be expanded to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The Richland Co. proudly offers this home of \$70,000.

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Beautifully furnished Ranch in top location. October 1st to May 31, \$1250 a month includes grounds care, snow removal and all utilities. Lenses, dishes. No Pets. Call to inspect.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHATHAM BOROUGH

BY OWNER — HILL SECTION

3 bedroom cape cod. Choice wooded lot, 2 baths, central air. Gas heat. Porch. 2 car attached garage. Principals only. \$142,500. Call for appt. 435-6941

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Two family completely alum. sided. First floor — 2 bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath. Second floor — 2 bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath. Full Basement. Near school, excellent conditions. \$87,500.

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Spacious & spacious Bi-Level. Living Room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Great location, c/air. \$95,000.

SUMMIT

Cane Brook Contemporary Split, with 3 Bedrooms, Living Room with gas fireplace, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Enclosed Porch, Family Room, Garage and more! Close to schools and public transportation. Call today for further details. \$95,000.

CHATHAM

11 three Bedrooms are all you need and you enjoy the fine details of this Cape Cod home, you must see this New Listing. It has a Living Room w/FP, Eat-in Kitchen, Den, Enclosed Porch, Full Basement, Garage. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Central air. \$95,000.

R.J. Esposito Realtor
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CHATHAM BOROUGH

CHATHAM BOROUGH

GAS SAVER

Leave both cars in the garage and walk to everything from this 3 bedroom Colonial. \$89,500. Eves. 444-5391.

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FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

Spacious executive 8-room split-level home, in Murray Hill, full basement, aluminum siding, gas heat, cathedral living room and dining room with fireplace, 12' sc. bay window, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large flagstone foyer, convenient to public transportation and high school, wood brick patio off family room, 1st floor laundry, separate entrance, asking \$140,000, occupancy negotiable, call after 4 p.m. 261-44-5610

CHATHAM BOROUGH

EXCELLENT condition; move right in; walk to train and schools. 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, 22x12 living room, large bright kitchen. Many windows.

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BASKING RIDGE AREA
4.82 ACRES

Park setting for a large custom cape in Gillette. Features included are center hall, large living room, family room with bay window and fireplace, eat-in kitchen with natural wood cabinets, dishwasher and trash compactor, dining room with bay window, master bedroom, bath and laundry on 1st fl., 2 tremendous bedrooms, large bath, lots of closets and storage on 2nd fl., hardwood floors, natural wood trim and doors throughout; full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a pond stocked with fish and it's within walking distance to the train. All for only \$189,900. Call 647-2000.

CENTURY 21

CARLTON J. BRUEN INC.
Realtors
Independently Owned

SUMMIT

SUMMIT. GARRISON colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, family room, den, 2 car garage, extra lot, beautifully landscaped. \$120's. Principals only. 273-6638.

SUMMIT. Ranch looking onto golf course, everything on 1 level (no basement). 2 bedrooms, with large recreation room or 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, screen porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. 260 Woodlawn Ave. \$109,000. Firm. Available Sept. 20.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Rent a Landa House Washer. Make \$200, or more in a sparkling clean home. Taylor Rental Service, 204 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

COZY and charming older home including 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, patio, large yard, low taxes, near Jefferson School. Asking \$71,500. Principals only. Call 277-2740 after 5pm.

UNUSUAL RANCH with pic-nic area, living room, 2 fireplaces, 1st fl., 1st fl. on state patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Prinstein School area. WALTER A. McNAMARA, Realtor, 273-3880; eves. 464-5722; 464-3439

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NOTICE to prospective renters: Any rents advertised herein for qualified real rental property may be subject to any rents or credits required by state law (N.J.S. 44:4-3 et seq.).

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(201) 277-1770

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In Lafayette section. 3-bedroom expanded cape. 2 baths, porch, fireplace, den, formal dining room, large kitchen, double garage. Available October 15 for up to 2 years. \$4900 mo. References required.

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VAUCHEE AGENCY
2 Lincoln Place
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BERKELEY HEIGHTS: 3 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 bath. Colonial split. Rec room, gas heat, many redecorated. Convenient location. Available Sept. 15. Lease term. \$700 per month.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial split. Rec room, gas heat, many redecorated. Convenient location. \$700 per month. 1 year lease. Call Century 21 Petrone Agency. 464-4475. Eves: Lorraine Grief 284-2847.

ICE CREAM STORE in Summit area — sit-down. Business and equipment, including walk-in freezers, walk-in coolers, dipping cases, tables & chairs and much more. Value of equipment over \$40,000. Asking \$32,000.

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GARAGE needed for 12 foot sailboat. Please call 464-5027.

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CHATHAM — Office for rent. \$50 sq. ft. Very attractive, 422 Main St. Call 267-7295

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Supervise small group of newspaper carriers in one of the above towns. Salary plus car expenses. Periodic increases. Permanent.

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WE PAY TOP Rates

Choice of day, weekly or monthly assignments in local firms or at THE beautiful co. in Basking Ridge.

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PERMANENT & Temporary

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This entry level position is in our In-House Printing Dept. in Berkeley Heights. Individual will be trained to print magnetic ink encoded documents. Excellent opportunity to join the staff of one of N.J.'s leading banks. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 277-6200.

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Receive and put parts away, and help in shipping department. Company paid benefits. Call 277-6200.

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P.B.X. OPERATOR

FULL TIME

Monday-Friday
9:30am-6:15pm

PART TIME

Mon., Wed., Friday
5:45pm-9:15pm
AND

SATURDAY
9:15am-6:15pm

Excellent opportunity for individual experienced on the 701 Board to join this exciting Dept. Store. We offer good starting salary, liberal benefits and generous store wide shopping discounts.

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Bamberger's

MORRISTOWN

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate vacancy in business office of large

Regis High School district. Springfield location.

Payroll experience preferred.

Affectionate salary, benefits and working conditions.

Contact Charles Baum

Union County Regional

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

NEED A DOLLAR STRETCHER?

Part Time Work
Late afternoon and evenings, plus Saturday. Be a Carrier Advisor for a large daily newspaper. No delivery work and no newspapers to handle. Supervise 25 to 35 young boy and girl carriers in an area near your home. Must have good car and like working with young people. Earn \$250 monthly plus car allowance. Send name, address, phone number and type of car to Mr. Spring, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101.

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5 A.M.-7:30 A.M.

Deliver bundles of newspapers to carriers and/or deliver news paper routes that are temporarily without regular carriers. Car necessary. No collecting and no carriers to supervise. Salary plus gas expenses. Earn \$250 monthly plus car allowance. Send name, address, phone number and type of car to Mr. Spring, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101.

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Springfield accounting firm seeks typist with ability to handle figures. Congenial office. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Smith at 467-1441.

PART TIME: Cafeteria substitutes in Summit public schools. Call 273-1393 between 9 and 1.

IN Stirling, a small mail order business, requires accurate typist for processing of orders, filling and answering phones. Full time - 647-3800.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time. Experience desired, but not necessary. Call 273-2393.

DISHWASHER & POTWASH-ER to work in all phases of the dietary dept. in Chatham Nursing Home. 8am-4pm. Own transportation. Call 622-1500.

SALESPERSON. LOOK NO FURTHER! 9-6 daily. BELL DRUGS, 18 South St., N.P. 466-9484.

SHIPPING and packing person needed by small busy mail order business. Some experience helpful, but will train. Also need general workers for sorting, loading, packing, help where needed, full time. Shipping - 647-3800.

SECRETARY/SALESPERSON. Pleasant telephone personality, for phone orders and pricing. Capable of letter composition and typing. Hours 10-4:30, 273-2242. Mrs. Healey.

WASHHOUSE RECEIVING

Washhouse receiving. Open 7 days a week, 8am-4pm. 1/2 time. Call 273-2242.

Buy, Good future. Hill City Cleaners, 273-0178, aves. & sun. 677-4452.

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Immediate opening for a full time applicant to handle filing duties and general office work. 9:00-5:00. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Typing essential, congenial office, conveniently located in Murray Hill Square. Call 444-6100, for appointment.

NURSES AIDS — Come join us! 11-11 P.M. full or part time. Good benefits. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. King James Nursing Home, Chatham. Call Mrs. Oyer, 622-1868, 9-4 Mon. thru Fri.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, full time & part time, days, nights. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 424 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights or call 466-2497.

HOSTESS/CASHIER. LUNCH- BONS 11-2; DINNERS 3-12 or 1. 5-DAY WEEK. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE. 227-1516.

SALES AND STOCK CLERKS wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. M. Friedrich, Inc., 362 Springfield Ave., Summit.

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MATURE SALES PERSON. EXPERIENCED & PREFERRED, BUT WILL TRAIN. LADIES BETTER SPORTSWEAR SHOP. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. 374-2268. CLOTHES HORSE, MILLBURN.

HOTELLES with friendly personality to work in pleasant dining room. Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-11:30. Experience preferred. Apply at Main Hotel, Bell Labs, 755 Morris Ave., 11th fl., 273-4204 P.M., 466 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill.

CAR WITERS — Full time or part time, apply in person. SUMMIT CAR WASH, 110 Springfield Ave., Summit. 273-4404.

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion. Full time for elderly couple. Light housekeeping, chores. SUMMIT. Call 625-4572 or 466-1516 aves.

PROFESSIONAL: canine needs monitor to care for 7 year old golden retriever. Housekeeping, light housekeeping. Lives in the area. Work 40 hrs. private training sessions. Right now, no time for another dog or cat.

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If you are a retired Mechanical Engineer who wishes to remain active we would like to hear from you. Interesting work, flexible hours, little travel, good pay. Write Box 59, Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

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Attractive position for experienced individual at corporate headquarters. This position involves general secretarial and administrative functions and requires excellent typing skills, moderate steno. Modern office, cafeteria plus excellent benefit program.

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HOUSEKEEPER live in — care for 3 girls after school and some evenings, light housekeeping, most weekends off. Must have drivers license. Morrisstown location. Call 464-0200 during business hours. 339-0617 on weekends.

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DRIVER — 5 days. Apply in person. Stahl Del Duca Florist, 334 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

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GREENHOUSE worker, full or part time. Summit Greenhouse, 3 Division Avenue, Summit.

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SECRETARY/SALESPERSON. Pleasant telephone personality, for phone orders and pricing. Capable of letter composition and typing. Hours 10-4:30, 273-2242. Mrs. Healey.

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Entry level position in general plant maintenance (painting, plumbing, woodworking). Experience working with hand and power tools. Great opportunity to learn a trade.

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ENTRY LEVEL OPENING in the busy Media Dept. of New Jersey's largest advertising agency. You're "our type" if you are a real self-starter, a super typist who's figure oriented, and accurate to the last detail. Adding machine "know how" a plus. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

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WEEKLY

FOR SALE

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1978 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, 2 door, condition: 70,000 miles, \$1,200. Call after 6 P.M. 273-3227.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, 2 door, condition: 70,000 miles, \$1,200. Call after 6 P.M. 273-3227.

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1978 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 beautiful red convertibles in perfect condition. A 1969 400 HP Standard for \$7,500 and a 1975 auto which was one of the last convertibles made for \$7,400. Both are excellent. Investments because convertibles are longer made. 273-3227.

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1977 IMPALA dark green, 7 passenger executive wagon, fully equipped, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Kenner Sales Co., 273-3227.

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CLEAN '73 Mercury Montego, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo with tape, 4dr. automatic trans. Garage kept. \$350. Call 447-1000.

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1972 PINTO 2 door Rymount, black, sun roof, am/fm stereo cassette. Good Michelin plus tires. 32,000 miles. \$1,100. 273-3227.

1973 PINTO Squire wagon. Very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 444-0432.

1968 CHEVY Impala. New water pump, muffler, fuel pump and all new hoses. \$125. Days: 444-3440; Even: 444-4992. 744-0410.

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Books, Good books purchased. Chatham Bookseller, 5 Green Village Rd. Madison. 822-1261.

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DEHUMIDIFIER. CALL
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