

Gala July 4 Weekend To Have Early Start

A free concert, a summer fair and the usual Fourth of July celebration, including the 26th annual fireworks display, will take place July 2 to 5.

The free concert, to be presented to the city by CIBA-GEIGY, will include Peter Duchin, in concert with New Jersey Pops on Friday, July 2, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Field.

The following day, July 3, a summer fair will be held along Springfield avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Summit Merchants Association of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Fourth of July celebration, on Monday, July 5, will open with the customary flag raising and 21-gun salute at Memorial Field at 9:45 a.m.

Other events during the day will include novelty events for children and adults, 10 a.m., and the opening of kiddy mechanical rides at the same time.

Batter-Up at Noon

At 12 noon, the First Aid Squad Fire Department team will play the Police Department in the final playoff of the series in the Jaycee Classic. The winner will take home the Jaycee trophy.

The 1 p.m. attraction will be the Top Disco Sounds, featuring the latest dance exhibitions. The events will start with flag retreat and a band concert featuring American music at 7:30 p.m., followed by the fireworks at 9:10 p.m.

The summer fair will feature clowns, crafts, mimes, rides, music and food.

Residents are receiving mail notices of the three-day event, asking for family contributions toward the purchase of tags needed to offset costs and which enable persons to attend all the events.

The July 5 program will also see the dedication of Lehr Park at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Brainerd road.

Lehr Park will be named in honor of Frank H. Lehr, a former Mayor, Councilman-at-Large and a current member of the Union County Board of Freeholders. A plaque with Mr. Lehr's name on it will be affixed to a large rock at the site.

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\$10. A Year Price 25c

State Rules In Favor of Mrs. Anderson In Case Against City Board Of Education

by Anne Cooper

In a unanimous decision with ramifications throughout the state, the New Jersey Supreme Court this week ruled in favor of Teacher Connie Anderson in her case against the Summit Board of Education.

The court's decision marked the second time in less than two years that the Summit School Board has lost a case in state courts involving teacher tenure. In October, 1980, then Commissioner of

Education Fred G. Burke upheld Lincoln School Teacher Joyce Carney's claim to tenure and ordered her reemployed. The Summit Board decided not to appeal that ruling.

The case involving Mrs. Anderson's right to tenure in the Summit schools, however, has seen a back and forth in the state courts over the past three years. When the local School Board first denied tenure in 1979 to Mrs. Anderson after

failing to renew her contract, the Brayton fourth grade teacher and her attorney, Gil Owen of the Summit firm of Drummond and Owen, decided to fight the decision.

They challenged the Board on the basis that Mrs. Anderson had already earned tenure through a previous four months in 1976 during which she taught remedial reading in a Lincoln School Title I Program. Combined with her teaching assignment at Brayton, this added up to three

years, four months in the Summit School system. State law automatically provides tenure for qualified teachers who serve in the public schools longer than three years.

An Emotional Response

The case of Anderson versus the Summit Board of Education quickly evoked an emotional response from the public, especially those parents whose children had been taught by Mrs. Anderson at Brayton and Lincoln Schools. A petition to the Board included 60 of their names, a response which missed being unanimous by only one signature, that of a parent whose position on another city board reportedly kept him from participating.

In addition, Mrs. Anderson had the wholehearted support of her building supervisor, Brayton principal Wilbur Nelson. He publicly stated that she was one of the most accomplished teachers ever to teach at Brayton during his 25-year administration. The fact that Mrs. Anderson's family also is well-known and highly regarded in Summit added still further to the emotional climate of the case. Her husband, Howie Anderson, who is the Summit Schools' Director of Athletics, has guided numerous high school championship teams during his more than 25 years in the school system.

In responding to Mrs. Anderson's challenge, the Summit Board of Education argued that because her Title I period of employment was federally funded, it did not count toward tenure. In this, the Board's attorneys, McCarter and English of Newark, cited the precedent of a similar case involving the Point Pleasant Beach Board of Education in which the state's Appellate Division ruled that Title I employment was not a qualification for tenure.

In spite of this argument, Mrs. Anderson's case was successful in the first round of courtroom appearances. An Administrative Law Judge ruled in her favor in the spring of 1980 and Commissioner Burke adopted the same findings before ordering the Summit teacher's reinstatement.

Swing the Other Way

The case swung the other way, however, when on appeal from the Summit School board, the State Board of Education reversed the Commissioner's decision in December, 1980 and, citing once again the Point Pleasant precedent, ruled that the four months Title I teaching did not count towards tenure. At this point, Mrs. Anderson and Attorney Owen decided to appeal upwards in the courts once again.

Normally their case would next have gone to the State's Appellate Division but because the New Jersey Supreme Court already had before it two similar actions by teachers against the Boards of Education of Rutherford and Hamilton Township, Mr. Owen successfully petitioned to have all considered at the same time. Including Mrs. Anderson, some 30 teachers with supplemental and remedial teaching assignments were involved in the combined litigation.

The claims of all 30 were vindicated this week. The Supreme Court, the state's highest, ruled that public school teachers who provide part-time remedial or supplemental instruction to educationally disabled children, no matter how their

(Continued on Page 2)

Case Spurs Comments From Many

Because of the importance of the case of Anderson versus the Summit Board of Education, described elsewhere on this page, the Herald elicited the reactions of several of those directly affected by the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision this week:

Connie Anderson: "I couldn't have done it without the support of Wilbur Nelson, the Brayton parents and the community as a whole. They were all behind me. I'm looking forward to being back where I belong."

Jean L'Etang, President of the Summit Board of Education: "The decision is an important one for teachers and boards of education throughout the state. In fact, it could be considered a landmark decision. For sometime, the law on the tenure ability of part-time, remedial and supplemental instructors has been in doubt. The New Jersey Supreme Court decision defines tenure for supplemental and remedial instructors. The Point Pleasant decision previously rendered by the Appellate Division. The Summit Board of Education will reinstate Mrs. Anderson and give her all benefits and salary due, and plan for a smooth transition as she returns to teaching duties."

Attorney Gil Owen: "The three cases involved in the decision establish once and for all that statutory rights cannot be changed by contract of agreement."

Good Decision

Wilbur Nelson, Brayton School Principal: "It was a good decision and for the right person. There is an opening here at Brayton and, while it is up to the Superintendent, I hope he will place Mrs. Anderson back where she belongs."

Susan Galante, New Jersey School Boards attorney: "We are disappointed that the Court chose to overrule the Point Pleasant Beach decision. The net effect of the Court's decision is to broaden the reach of the Tenure Statute. We are concerned with this result for several reasons. The first is that the tenure system is over-protective. From a practical standpoint, it is both extremely difficult and expensive to remove a teacher once he or she has acquired tenure. Secondly, we are concerned that with recent cut-backs in funding for supplemental programs, many teachers hired expressly for providing tutorial assistance will now be able to bump teachers with demonstrated classroom competence."

(Continued on Page 9)

Truck Traffic Seen Clogging Hospital Construction Areas

In response to a question from a resident, the Zoning Board last Monday night learned that new construction at Overlook Hospital would bring additional truck traffic onto Morris avenue for from 44 to 50 months.

Brendan Morrisroe of Chestnut Hill, Mass., vice president of the Ritchie Organization, which is the architectural firm associated with hospital expansion and planning, told Connie Neli of Oak Ridge avenue that all truck entrances to the construction site would be located off Morris avenue, with none of the traffic diverted to Sylvan road or Beauvoir avenue.

He estimated that the truck traffic would continue for approximately four years.

Morrisroe had previously testified as to the exact nature of the fill-in for A and B buildings, which would conform to the zoning ordinance, but a variance is needed because of a shortage of parking places.

When construction is finished, Morrisroe said, four of the existing cuts from Morris avenue would be eliminated, with access provided through the existing hospital facilities. In response to a question from Ernest Vettuschi of Morris avenue, he added that the only access from Morris avenue would be for fuel deliveries.

Satellite Cited

When asked by Barry Sussman of Oak Ridge avenue if the hospital had considered usage of a satellite building site instead of expanding the present facility, which would have the same facade as the Community Health Building, Overlook's attorney Edward Kenyon said such an alternative had not been considered

because of required support services, including food.

Although Patsy McCrae of Morris avenue was assured that there would be no damage to buildings because of

(Continued on Page 2)

Camp Fund Gifts Begin To Pour In

More donations were received for the Summit Herald's 34th annual Fresh Air Camp Fund last week than in all the previous eight weeks combined.

Total contributions for the week amounted to \$2,391 and as of Thursday, the amount received for the season to date came to \$4,881.

The largest donation ever received by the Camp Fund in any year, came in on Thursday when the Youth Friends Association, Inc. of Murray Hill donated a record \$1,000.

Other large donors for the week included Bell Labs, \$500; and the Convalescent Fund Committee of Summit in memory of Mrs. Frank C. Wight, a longtime and much valued member of the committee, \$300.

There were also two anonymous donations, one for \$125 and the other for \$100.

Donations for the week were also received from Edwin C. Gilland, Jr., \$25; Optimist Club of Summit and New Pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Video Game Ordinance Would Tighten Location Restrictions

by Peg Thurier

Common Council introduced a new ordinance last Tuesday night regulating the licensing and use of video games last Tuesday night that would restrict the location of the machines. It also would streamline the licensing procedure, enabling the City Clerk to issue the license when all inspections and approvals have been completed, and the fee has been paid.

The licensing fee in the new ordinance remains at \$300 for each machine. No more than three machines could be permitted in any one establishment, and there would be no specific location restrictions. Each machine must be at least 10 feet from the entrance to the premises and must not interfere with the free passage of patrons. It must have an unobstructed perimeter zone of three feet around the sides and front to prevent overcrowding. Not more than one machine is allowed for each 100 square feet of net floor area, net floor area being defined as the gross floor area less deductions for counters, storage areas, aisles, etc.

Challenges City

Jeffrey R. Pocaro, prospective vendor of video games, challenged the city's right to charge a \$300 license fee and to limit the number of machines in each establishment. His suit against the city was heard before Judge Milton Feller on March 26. Judge Feller has not yet produced a written opinion on the case. Mr. Pocaro wants to supply the Suburban Hotel and the Caffe Napoli with four video games each.

Reached by telephone to find out his reaction to this latest ordinance proposal, Mr. Pocaro said that if the ordinance is passed, he will get an injunction to prevent it going into effect until his suit is decided. He also mentioned a recent decision handed down in Morris County Superior Court by Judge Jacques Gascoyne. Judge Gascoyne allowed a Parsippany businessman to have 66 video machines in his establishment, whereas the town's ordinance limited the number to five.

Must Determine Truth

Necessary inspections by city officials

are described more completely in the proposed ordinance for Summit. For example, the police chief must determine the truth of the facts on the application, plus enforcing Section 8 of the ordinance which prohibits gambling on the premises, stresses the maintenance of good and safe conduct, and bans obscene or loud language disturbing to other patrons, and "creation of a nuisance, excessive noise, litter, traffic, or rowdiness by the patron."

One other new part of the ordinance involves the appeal process in the event of a grievance by a video game licensee. First the appeal would be heard by the city administrator at a hearing. If the person is aggrieved by that decision, he may appeal to Common Council.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance is scheduled for July 20 at City Hall at 8:30 p.m. If passed, it would replace the existing ordinance. Exempt from the requirements would be all places of worship and private non-profit organizations in Summit to which the general public is not invited.

Proposed Parking Ordinance Would Ease the Penalties for Shoppers

by Peg Thurier

Common Council introduced an ordinance last Tuesday night that is aimed at penalizing the habitual parking violator rather than the forgetful shopper.

The ordinance, in the form of an amendment to a previous one regulating traffic conditions and the control and use of parking meters, would provide a set of escalating fines for parking violations ranging from the first conviction through the 16th and above, within a 12-month period.

Municipal Judge Joseph R. Covello would decide the exact amount of the fine imposed, but the ordinance establishes guidelines within which the fine would fall.

1.) First through fifth conviction, not over \$2.

Anne Grimes, First in Class, Tops in SHS Grants, Awards

When awards and scholarships were announced at the Summit High School graduation exercises held Thursday night at Tatlock Field, Anne Grimes, who is rated first in the Class of '82, received a total of nine, leading the list of 64 seniors honored.

In addition, nine other members of the class, which consisted of 302 students, received three honors, each, while the balance cited received either one or two awards/scholarships, each.

Miss Grimes, who will attend Dartmouth College, received the Brooks-Seafons Award in Art, the Edward H. Kaus Memorial Youth Award, General Organization Service Award and the General Organization Scholarship.

In addition, she received the Max Buxenbaum Memorial Award, the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Award for Latin, the scholarship of the Soroptimist International of the Summit, N.J. Area, the Marjorie Eubank Award of the College Club and a Summit High School Activities Award.

Recipients of three awards each included Jodi Anderson and Cheryl Delaney. Miss Anderson received the Mitchell Scholarship and the Pieter Smit Memorial Scholarship as well as a scholarship from the College Club.

Miss Delaney, who was awarded a scholarship by the Rotary Club, also received a scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Club and an Albert J. Bartholomew Scholarship.

2.) Sixth through tenth, at least \$4, but not in excess of \$6.
3.) Eleventh through fifteenth conviction, at least \$9, but not in excess of \$11.
4.) Sixteenth and each succeeding conviction, at least \$22, but not in excess of \$28.

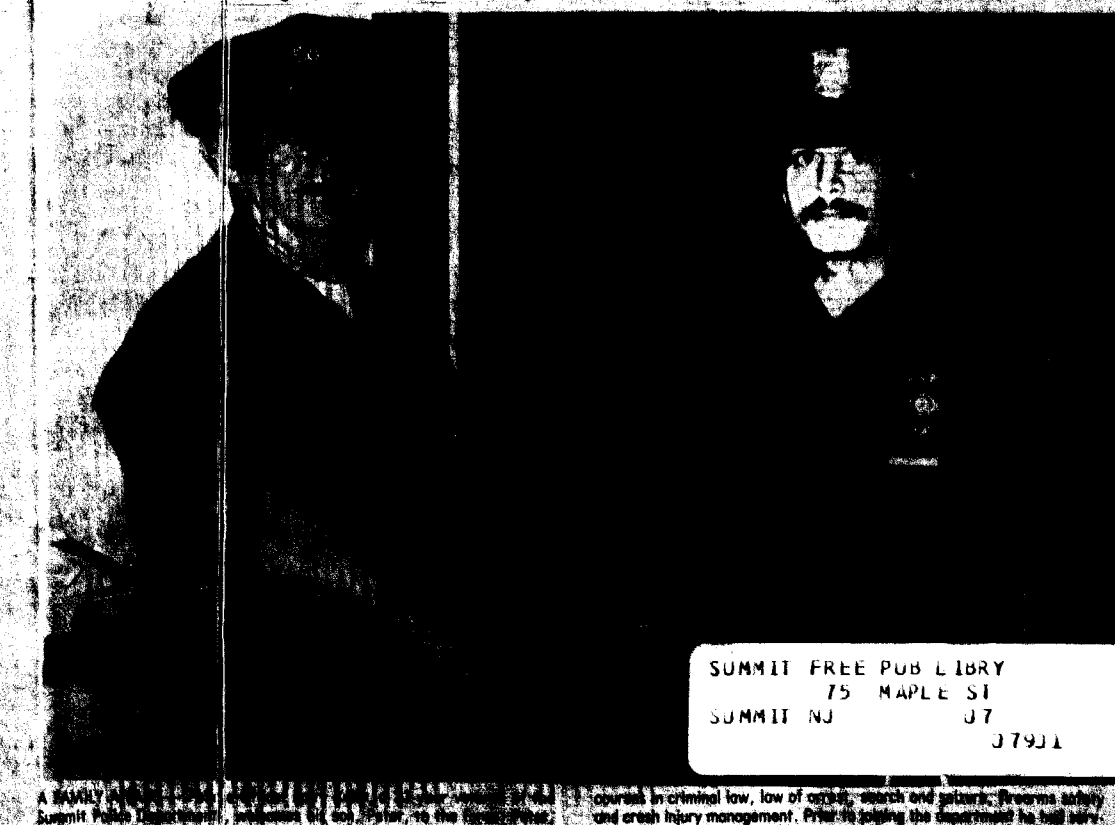
The proposed ordinance has the wholehearted approval of the Summit Merchants Association.

Mayor James E. Lovett met with members of the Association at a recent meeting, and presented the group with the facts and proposed solutions being considered.

Workshop Program
The Association, part of the Chamber of Commerce, formed a committee to investigate the parking with the mayor, urging the following:

(Continued on Page 2)

CONCERT COMING UP — Robert Leischer, director of the Summit Board of Education and Deane Hogan, assistant director of public relations for CIBA-GEIGY make plans with Michael Buglio, for the concert to be held Friday, July 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. Mr. Buglio, founder and conductor of the New Jersey Pops, will perform with Peter Duchin. The free event is presented to the community by CIBA-GEIGY. In case of inclement weather, the event will take place at the Summit High School.



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A SUMMIT POLICE OFFICER... (Continued on Page 2)

Take a Chance On a Tree

The Summit Recyclers plan to raffie a Japanese dwarf maple tree at the Recyclers' booth during the annual Summit Summer Fair on Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Springfield Avenue, which will be closed to traffic to create a pedestrian mall.

The Japanese Maple, is a graceful ornamental tree with delicate leaves colored deep purple in spring changing to purple-green in summer and green in fall. It is 4 feet tall at present but will reach a height of 8 to 10 feet when fully grown. The tree is being supplied by Covello Bros., Main Street, Madison, and will remain there to minimize damage and shock to the tree's delicate root system until the lucky winner makes arrangements to pick it up. Arrangements can also be made to have the tree delivered for a small charge.

The raffie tickets will cost \$1 each and proceeds will go to further the work of the Recyclers. Tickets will be sold at the Fair from 10 to 4 and the winner will be announced at the Fair at 4 p.m. The winner need not be present to win but will be notified by phone or mail.

The Recyclers manage the recycling of newspaper and aluminum in Summit with the aid of approximately 14 volunteer organizations. Also there will be a limited number of Recyclers T-shirts available at the Recyclers' booth, as well as informative brochures about Summit's recycling program.

Clothing Chain Names Resident

Warren S. Ginda of Summit has been named to the new position of national sales manager for the women's division of Gleneagles, Inc., Baltimore-based rainwear, sportswear and outdoor firm that is a division of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Ginda will direct Gleneagles' expansion in the women's rainwear and outdoor wear field. He will be

responsible for the national distribution and will coordinate the product line with sales management beginning with the spring 1983 season.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame in 1958, Ginda previously worked as a regional sales manager for both the Van Husen Company and Hanes Knitwear. In 1977, he joined Londontown Corporation.

Bard Appoints Sales Director

Jawaharlal Bhatt of Berkeley Heights, has been promoted to director of sales and marketing, Asia/Pacific, C.R. Bard International, Inc., Summit.

Bhatt joined Bard International in 1969 as a sales representative in Japan, specializing in the cardiovascular field. Most recently, he's worked as Area Manager/Asia and Resident Manager, Bard Japan Limited.

Before coming to Bard International, Bhatt was a market analyst for the executive offices of United Air Lines.

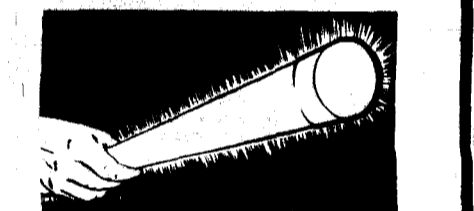
He is a 1967 graduate of Northwestern University's M.B.A. program.

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See ad pg. 7

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WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Sister Patricia Daly, who is a member of the Sisters of the Holy Child of Jesus, Summit, has been selected by the Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area as Woman of the Year. Sister Daly is serving as pastoral minister of Saint Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Westfield, and is coordinator of the Helping Hands and Hearts Program. She is also a volunteer at Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, in the crisis intervention and hospice programs and of the Marist Brothers Camp for specially handicapped and underprivileged children in Espous, N.Y.

Road Blocks Net Violators of Law

Three road blocks in various parts of town Friday night, June 18, netted Police Officers several violators of local laws.

One road block, set up at Hobart and Whittredge road, netted four youngsters for underage possession of alcohol, a blackjack and a fire extinguisher said to have been stolen from New Providence High School. Police also picked up six other drivers for driver's license violations, one for tardy car inspection and two for failure to have proper insurance data on hand.

The other roadblocks were at Weaver street and Morris Avenue, and at Broad street near Walnut street. The eight-man detail worked at the road blocks from 8 p.m. until midnight. According to Police Chief Frank Formichella, the road blocks are routine and are set up periodically under direction of the state.

Dr. Anitto Appointed

Overlook Hospital in Summit has announced the appointment of William J. Anitto, M.D., to its medical staff.

Dr. Anitto is an attending physician in psychiatry, and has a practice in Summit. He is a graduate of Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, and earned his medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the American Academy of Science of New York. He is a Fellow of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology. Dr. Anitto resides in Berkeley Heights.

Super Six Summit High Students Class of '82 Chosen

The following six students from this year's Summit High School graduating class were designated "Super Students" on the basis of votes by the High School Staff. The outstanding seniors were chosen according to such criteria as: performance of work of exemplary quality; demonstration of exceptional proficiency in an area such as music, art, athletics, language, mathematics, science, etc.; intellectual curiosity and "unselfish service to school, classmates, family and community." The students' own comments are from interviews with Summit Schools Information Specialist Joyce Jones:



ANNE GRIMES — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes, she ranks No. 1 in her class; Daniel Webster Honorary Scholar at Dartmouth; Commended Student, National Merit Scholarship Program; National Honor Society; National Record Relay Team Member; All-American Track; selected to First Teams for All State Cross Country and All Eastern Cross Country; Student Government Senator; tutor for National Honor Society. Attending Dartmouth College. "When I take a subject, I want to be challenged by it."



THERESA GSCHWIND — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Gschwind, she was accepted at four prestigious "Ivy League" universities; National Honor Society; National Record Relay Team Member; All-American Track; selected to First Teams for All State Cross Country and All Eastern Cross Country; Student Government Senator; tutor for National Honor Society. Attending Yale University. "To get into a good college, you have to have something more than academics. Running's been good for me."



JEFFREY PLAUT — Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Plaut, he combines scholarship with athletics; Commended Student, National Merit Scholarship Program; National Honor Society; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week Award; Union County Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year; High School Winter Sportsmanship Award; Most Valuable Player, Soccer Team; Defensive Player of the Year, Basketball Team; Sports Editor, The Tempest. "I do better academically when I am playing a sport." (Joyce Jones Photo)



THOMAS CROWLEY — Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, he is the youngest of 14 children; Recipient of the Fluk Scholarship; National Merit Scholar Finalist; New Jersey Science League, Letter of Commendation; Smithsonian Membership; Certificate of Merit from the New Jersey Mathematics League; Outstanding Spanish Scholar. Attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "People say I am the last of the Crowleys. I've always thought I was just me... My parents? They are always supportive."



NEELA PATEL — Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kumar Patel, she excels in the sciences, humanities and athletics; National Merit Scholar Finalist; New Jersey Scholars Program at the Lawrenceville School; Editor, The Tempest; Editor, High School literary magazine; Executive Board, Student Council; Stage Crew for Overlook Hospital Musical Theater; Girls' Soccer Team; Coach, Youth Soccer Team; Research and Laboratory Assistant, Bell Labs. Attending Stanford. "I have this curiosity and desire to learn."



MIRIAM KELLIER — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellier, she plays the flute, writes poetry and performs in dramatic productions; Commended student, National Merit Scholarship Program; National Honor Society; Harvard Summer School; Creative Writing Award; Certificate of Merit, American-French Teacher Association; Cheerleading Award; Summit Municipal Youth Council; Managing Editor, The Tempest; lead in SHS fall dramatic production. Attending University of Pennsylvania. "Try to make your own life more interesting."

Bell Purchases Area Supplies

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, paid \$5,847,011 to 44 area suppliers for goods and services last year.

According to a spokesperson for the System, the bulk of that amount was spent in Berkeley Heights, where 14 suppliers received \$5,352,566.

New Providence, with 11 suppliers, ranked second with \$721,445, while Summit

ranked third in area with 19 suppliers receiving \$173,000. Throughout the county, 608 suppliers received \$41,111,012.

Area Agent Attends Forum

Laird B. Tuohig, a Provident Mutual Life agent from Chatham, formerly of Summit, participated in the Million Dollar Round Table held recently at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Tuohig is a qualifying and life member of the Table.

Medical Grad Earns Awards

Rebecca Goldstein of Summit, a recent graduate of the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, was among five students who earned the American Medical Women's Association's Scholarship Citation for being an honor graduate.

In addition, Dr. Goldstein received the Dr. Jacob L. Dreskin Award for outstanding clinical performance.

Local Student Gets Diploma

Michael Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopkins of Beckman Terrace, was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, at exercises held June 12.

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Camp Fund

\$1,000 will be raised to meet expected expenses without dropping any youngster who had been scheduled for summer camp.

The fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

All contributions received are acknowledged weekly in The Herald, unless otherwise specified, and immediately turned over to Family Service, which has sole use of the donations, makes the camp selections and operates the camp program.

Those who receive two week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would remain in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties. Others who are chosen come from broken or foster homes.

Contributions should be forwarded to the Summit Herald, 22 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

Checks should be made payable to the "Summit Herald Fresh Air Camp Fund."

Truck Traffic

Information about the proposed parking garage, to be located on Sylvan road, with two entrances from that street, were provided by Edwin M. Long, who operates his own firm in New Brighton, Pa., and who works with Mulach Parking Systems of Bridgeville, Pa.

The pre-cast concrete deck would reach a maximum height of 48 feet, with two-way traffic throughout the structure. Curb cuts from two houses on Sylvan road would be removed. While there is no need for a variance for the structure, itself, there would be deficiencies in stall length. If stall lengths were extended to meet zoning codes, then the building, itself, would be in violation and require a variance.

Zoning Board Chairman Walter Waldau suggested that with 265 cars existing from the garage, and an additional 32 coming from the lower parking lot, there could be a traffic problem on Sylvan road.

Long indicated he was not sure all the employees would be leaving at the same time.

The next meeting of the Zoning Board will be held July 12.

(Continued from Page 1)

blasting, a spokesperson for the Zoning Board privately indicated that the hospital petition indicates there could be a "good deal of blasting" which could include some necessary for a second parking garage, which would be placed north of the Community Health building and opposite the current garage.

Zoning Board members John Mullarkey asked Morrisroe about the expected length of time the proposed expansion would fit hospital needs. The architect indicated that needs should be fulfilled for ten to 15 years. Mullarkey suggested that the application to the Zoning Board should so indicate if the space will be appropriate.

Board member Mary Kay Cooper questioned about the capability of the new west wing, which will house surgical and laboratory units, of being higher. Morrisroe said part of the west wing would have that capability, but the bulk would not be able to support any floors beyond the fourth.

No Master Plan
In response to a question by David Schowalter of Oak Ridge Avenue, both the architect and lawyer indicated that the hospital had no master plan, but did in-

(Continued from Page 1)

Council to pass an ordinance implementing a system of escalating fines, "so that the main force of our parking enforcement activities is aimed at our consistent offender and not at our shopper and client."

Councilman Donald F. Nelson at the meeting on Tuesday explained that the forgetful shopper who gets only an occasional ticket will pay at least \$3 less per ticket than at present if the ordinance is enacted. "This reduction is aimed at reducing shopper irritation, and so make Summit a better place to shop."

He also noted that it is hoped the new fines will encourage the use of the city's

long-term parking facilities including the parking garage. Currently every parking fine in Summit is \$5.

If the ordinance is adopted, Judge Covello will set particular fines within the ranges indicated, and those fines will appear on the back of the ticket. Mr. Nelson indicated that it is expected that graduated fines will discourage habitual parking violators.

In the police activities report for May, the number of traffic and parking summonses showed a marked increase over the same period a year ago. Meter summonses increased from 1,902 to 2,506, parking summonses rose from 959 to 1378, and moving summonses went from 196 to 398.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Anderson case will have wide ramifications throughout the state because of the several thousand supplemental teachers who are employed to teach handicapped children, according to the New Jersey Education Association.

Even here in Summit there are several other supplemental teachers, who probably could be eligible for tenure under the court's ruling.

Only those teachers, however, directly involved in the cases before the Supreme Court were granted all salary and other benefits that accrued during the time of litigation. In the instance of Mrs. Anderson, it has been estimated that three years' back pay (less her earnings as a part-time teacher in East Hanover which the court directed to be deducted from the total) plus legal fees to the school district will cost Summit as much as \$60,000 or more.

At week's end as the Summit Board was preparing to reinstate Mrs. Anderson, her attorney Gil Owen expressed both relief and gratification over the outcome of the case. Noting that there were, in his opinion, no Federal Constitutional issues involved that would qualify the case for U.S. Supreme Court consideration, the last possible appeal, he welcomed the end of the three long "agonizing" years for his client.

Noting that Mrs. Anderson clearly met those qualifications the court overruled the earlier Point Pleasant decision regarding Title I teaching. The court's opinion, written by Justice Morris Pashman, said, "Whether certain teachers are entitled to tenure never depends on the contractual agreement between the teachers and the board of education... If tenure were a matter of contract, its protection would be available only to those employees that the boards choose to favor with it. This practice is obviously inequitable."

Anticipating objections from school boards that the decision may hamper flexibility, Judge Pashman pointed out that boards may still deny tenure simply by dismissing a teacher before completion of three years of service. Also, the law allows boards to dismiss tenured teachers to reduce staff for economic reasons or because of declining enrollment, he noted.

State Rules in Favor

The Anderson case will have wide ramifications throughout the state because of the several thousand supplemental teachers who are employed to teach handicapped children, according to the New Jersey Education Association.

Even here in Summit there are several other supplemental teachers, who probably could be eligible for tenure under the court's ruling.

Only those teachers, however, directly involved in the cases before the Supreme Court were granted all salary and other benefits that accrued during the time of litigation. In the instance of Mrs. Anderson, it has been estimated that three years' back pay (less her earnings as a part-time teacher in East Hanover which the court directed to be deducted from the total) plus legal fees to the school district will cost Summit as much as \$60,000 or more.

At week's end as the Summit Board was preparing to reinstate Mrs. Anderson, her attorney Gil Owen expressed both relief and gratification over the outcome of the case. Noting that there were, in his opinion, no Federal Constitutional issues involved that would qualify the case for U.S. Supreme Court consideration, the last possible appeal, he welcomed the end of the three long "agonizing" years for his client.

Driver Hurt As He Backs Out Car

A driver, backing out of a driveway, was injured June 23 when his car collided with another on Broad street near Dayton road.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries was James M. Rosa, 19, of Broad street. Driver of the other car, who was uninjured, was Rocco J. Bravoco, 53, of Basking Ridge.

According to Police, Rosa was backing out of the drive and was in collision with the Bravoco vehicle at the bottom of the drive. Bravoco said he couldn't halt his car in time to avoid the accident.

Investigating the accident was Police Officer Robert Lucid.

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Investigating the accident was Police Officer Robert Lucid.

CIBA-GEIGY presents

Peter Duchin
in concert with the
New Jersey Pops

Friday, July 2, 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Field, Summit

Free Admission

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Summit High School and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Summit High Class of '82 Barely Makes 300 Students

The Summit High School Class of 1982, which numbered 302 students as compared with 358 last year, received their diplomas Thursday night from Mrs. John Liffand, president of the Board of Education, at graduation exercises held at Tatlock Field.

Larrie McLendon, president of the class, issued the welcome, while Anne Grimes delivered the valedictory address and Thomas Crowley presented the salutatory comments. Miss Grimes ranks first in the class, while Crowley is rated second.

Others participating in the program included Rev. J. Paul Griffith of the United Methodist Church, who delivered the invocation, Dr. Donald R. Geddis, principal of the High School, and Dr. Richard L. Fiander, superintendent of schools.

The graduates included: The Class of 1982 includes Abigail Louise Adams, Ted Taylor Adams, Gloria Maria Addonizio, Scott Benjamin Ady, Mary Rose Ahern, Alberto Alonso, Joy Noelle Kurzewicz Amato, Jodi Beth Anderson, Kimberly Ann Avagliano, Marjorie Elizabeth Avant, Dhuane N. Baob, Erick Gilbert Baker, Bret William Barry, David John Boss, Diane Berkman, Kimberly Jean Bishop, Dennis Bland, Nina Elizabeth Blood, Melissa S. Bonifay, Richard Bontempo, Suzanne Bottelli, Stephanie Lynn Botwin, George Bowers, Jr., Marika Jean Breza, Lynn Marie Brick, Dawn Marie Bradman, Rebecca Ann Brady, Jennifer Freidley Brown, Paul Anthony Bruder, Catherine Marie Burton, June Buckley, Susan Lynne Callahan, Jacqueline Collegan, Alvaro Canino, Alexander Cardoso, Lisa Barbara Carroll,

Margaret Mary Casciano, Anthony Pat Catullo, Dominick Anthony Chiera, Giordano Chiera, Elise St. Marie Chun, Keith Bernard Chisholm, Nancy Joan Christensen, Allyson Marie Christy, Joseph V. Ciccarelli, Margaret M. Clabby, Timothy Patrick Clabby, Cynthia Elaine Clark, Stephen Harold Close, Robert A. Coffey, Mary Joyce Colangelo and Matthew Conti.

Also, Ralph Davidson Coviello, Daniel William Crigler, Thomas Henry Crowley, Elizabeth Price Cullen, A. Douglas Curtis, Scott Paul Curtis, Andrea Davidson, Sara Elizabeth Davies, Carl B. Davis, Frederick Bruce DeCesore, David Bernard DeGuzman, Cheryl Ann Delaney, Michele Del Grande, Carol Lynn DellaPozza, Judith Ann DellaPozza, Anne Marie de Reyno, Brenda Ann DeRozas, Laura Marie Diglio, Andrew Christian Dingle, Laura Kathleen Donnelly, Myrl J. Drillich, Bernard W. Dutschik, Andrea Marie Duncan, Ellen Marie Eckert, Trevor Emmanuel Edwards, Michael Steven Emon, Suzanne Beth English, Anna Escalett, Courtney Ann Farley, Amy Fornum, Michelle Ann Felix, Joseph Anthony Fenton, Karen Stacey Fern, Martha Elena Fernandez del Campo, Elizabeth Anne Finch, Christopher E. Flager, Kevin Louis Foushee, Tara Yvette Jex, Carolyn Franklin, Paul Charles Frederick, Jodi Leigh Freedman, Deborah Ann Freeman, Mark Andrew Friedler, Franklin Gowald Fry, Pamela Ann Fullerton, Michele Canty Furlong, Josephine Fuschetto, Suzanne Gallie, Kathleen Patricia Gannon, Laura N. Garfinkel, Elizabeth Jean Garrett and Richard George Gasson.

Also, John Shallock George, Maria Rose Giglio, Richard A. Gilbert, Scott Alan Gmley, Allison Marie Gind, Sandra Ann Gisaldi, Forrester H. Good, Scott Paul Griffin, Anne Alden Grimes, Jill Anne Gruber, Theresa Ann Gschwind, Caroline Simone Hackel, Andrea Michelle Heussler, Jason S. Haralambous, Linda C. Harley, Virginia Anne Harrington, Daniel John Harris, Deborah Ann Harris, Guy Philip Haselmann, Deborah Lynn Hatem, Kurt Paul Houser, Valerie Roberta Hay, Elizabeth Wallis Hozen,

Freida Lorraine Herring, Garth Thomas Hershfield, Jennifer Chapin Hickox, Susan Lee Higgins, Elizabeth Jane Hochman, Jessica Lee Hoffman, Paul Samuel Holman, Debra Lynn Holstead, Ervin Zachary Horn, Jacqueline Robin Horn, Holly Elizabeth Hughes, Sheila Marie Husar, Elizabeth Frances Hutson, Cathy Ann Incandella, Michael Todd Ingersoll, Dorothy Ann Izmirlian, Robert John Izmirlian, Matthias Juri Jahl, Stephen Blackmar Jahries, David Albert Jenkins, Kate Margit Johnson, Timothy Alan Johnson, Ruth Ann Jordan, Ralph Hans Jurgensen, Brad Thomas Kalber, Nora Frances Kane, Gregory Martin Keelley and Douglas Robert Keith.

Also, Geoffrey Spencer Kijith, Miriam Julia Keliher, Timothy Healy Kennedy, Elizabeth Susan Kern, Seung Choon Kim, Linda Charlotte Kirdbloom, Suzanne Kish, Christopher Charles Knabb, Gary Karl Koelme, Jud Marie Karkuc, Beth Ann Kowalski, Philip Jeffrey Kuehne, Donna Elizabeth Lane, Andrew E. Lawrence, Emily Jean Liffand, George W. Loudis, Dorothy Ann Lofrese, John Armetstead Long, Thomas Paul Luciano, William MacAdam, Nancy Wallace MacLennan, Allan Wilson MacKinnon, Jr., Patrick Brendan MacMahon, Donna Maria Madonia, Gerald Madonia, Maureen Mardany, Julie Ann Marano, Jan Peter Marquardt, Veron A. Martin, William Harmon Mauze, Jacqueline Mary McArdle, Maureen Ann McCarthy, James William McCalgan, John Thomas McCalgan, David J. McCray, John Terrence McGowan, Marybeth Ellen McGroth, Laurie Nelson McLendon, Meghan Ann McNamara, Joseph Samuel McVicker, Reto Kurt Meier, Patricia Ellen Meolo, Bradford Edmond Miller, Joel Angus Miller, Kenneth Charles Minton, Dina Ellen Mookley, Melissa Anne Moore, Hugo Alexander Morales and Jan Keith Moritz.

Also, Barbara Ann Morse, Christopher Charles Moschella, Jennifer Leah Moyer, Cristopher S. Murphy, Joseph Timothy Murray, Mary Murray, Diana Lynn Musum, Marion Nash, Kenneth John Newman, Pedro L. Nova, Timothy John

O'Brien, Gregory A. Ockell, Michael Thomas Oliver, Vincent Carmelo Olivero, Jane Marie Olie, Julie Ann O'Rourke, Peter John O'Shea, Patricia Paessler, Tom Paulson, Beverly Patel, Beth E. Pease, Suzanne Lisa Pecca, Carlos Ramon Pena, Marvelli C. Peritor, Amy Ruth Penwell, George T. Perry, III, Marlene Maria Pezard, Ting Marie Pizzano, Joseph Pizzosoni, Jeffrey Benjamin Platt, Kristine Pizarro, Thomas Guy Poore, Sarah Elizabeth Potter, James Javiera Power, Judy Pruzel, John Pruchozka, Ruth Lay Pugh, Donna Marie Puzella, Donna Sherman Rallis, Patrick J. Redding, Beatrice Franz Reinhart, Graciela Reyes, Lisa Melinda Richardson, Edward Phillip Riehl, Megan Ann Ring, Donna Marie Riolo, Pamela Ann Ritterbach, Gregory Matthew Rocca, Anne C. Ruckefeller and Jane Elizabeth Rogers.

Also, Francine Gwynne Ruta, Virginia Melinda Pender, Suzanne Ruck, Christine Anne Rusank, Pamela Alan Rusak, Jeffrey D. Saback, Jodi Lynn Scham, Anne Marlyn Siga, Laura Sidney Saik, Jeffrey Scham, Anna Schreiber, Thomas Joseph Schwelke, Daniel Lewis Schwartz, Marisa Ann Sheldon, Dorothy Buckingham Shuler, Andrea Elizabeth Shygas, Edith Anne Singer, Jennifer Elizabeth Smith, Richard Santotay, Susan Marie Space, Beaky Jean Spear, Richard William Staggard, Christopher J. Stauding, Michelle Elizabeth Starks, Joan Marie Stanton, Alison M. Stephens, Joseph Wallace Strempke, Stephen Carl Sweet, Matthew David Teare, Kristin Lynn Teideman, Hollis Elizabeth Tiger, Kristin Elizabeth Tol, Ernesto Enrique Torres, Michele Trinquilli, Robert Edward Ungar, William Kenneth Verry, David DeWitt Vest, Helen Frances Vitale, Ruth Louis Wade, Claire Elizabeth Wagenbach, Catherine Ann Whiter, David Palmer Whitlock, Mary Katherine Wohlgenuth, Susan Wonsiewicz, Gilmor Burke Wood, Paul Yednak, Clara Manger Yap, Paula Ann Zehlich, Alice Margaret Zimmerman and Lucille Elizabeth Zotti.

National Honor Society



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Rev. William H. Strain, back row, right, president of the Summit Rotary Club, is shown with this year's scholarship winners. Given annually by the local group to seniors at Summit and New Providence High Schools, the winners are left to right, seated, Cheryll Delaney, Summit High, who will attend Wittenberg, Ohio, and Stephen Jahries, also of Summit High who will go to Lafayette. Standing left to right are David Guzman, Summit High, Bucknell, Jack George, Summit High, Colgate, Greg Kelley, Summit High, Lake Forest, Rob Lachenauer, New Providence High, Bucknell, and Stephanie So, New Providence High, Princeton. The awards were made last Monday during the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting of the Hotel Suburban. (Stewart Holmes photo)

YWCA Offering a Variety of Classes for Residents of all Ages

AREA — The Health Physical Education and Recreation Department of the YWCA offers a variety of classes and recreation opportunities for people of all ages.

There is a gymnastic camp which runs 8-12 noon with both a tot's gymnastic program for 3 and 4 year olds and a Cheerleading Clinic which is perfect for girls either trying out or choosing to continue their conditioning throughout the summer months.

New programs include Soccer and Swim which combines an hour of instruction in soccer and then finishes off with a half hour lesson in our refreshing pool. Introductory Karate classes are available on Wednesdays for ages 5-10 and a dance class which includes an introduction to both ballet and modern dance is open to girls 4 and 5 years old on Mondays. Instruction in tumbling and Creative Movement are also available to children.

Our successful aquatics

program continues with instruction available to children 1 year old and up, Diving Clinics, Competitive Clinics as well as Synchronized Swimming Clinics are all open to summer league swimmers as well as beginners.

For adults, we offer many opportunities for instruction in dance, exercise and aquatics. Modern Jazz meets Monday and Wednesday evenings. Modern Dance and

Adult Ballet are offered Monday 1-3 p.m.

Jean Burkler is back teaching evening Aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Ginny Fleming continues with her exercise programs which include: Energetics, Slimnastics and Moderate Exercise. In addition, Ginny will be starting an early morning walking club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Our successful Yoga program under the instruction of

Elizabeth Boye switches to afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays with an addition on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for the visually impaired.

Slim, Trim & Vital, an exercise class with a nutritional component, remains in its Tuesday and Thursday evening slots under the exciting direction of Barbara D'Asaro and Crane Groesbeck. Crane will also be introducing Jazz Exercise, a fitness routine composed of

dance movements choreographed by the Empire State Ballet Company.

Body Shaping, our free weights program, will resume with Tuesday and Thursday evening slots. As well, Tai Chi with Sidney Austin on Monday afternoons and evenings. Pregnant women, you can come out to our Pre/Post Natal Exercise Class.

The summer term begins June 28th. For information

or a brochure, call the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

SEE 10
PAGE 1

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Membership Information 647-9855

School Board Cites Retirees

Five teachers and one secretarial employee, with a combined service to the Summit Board of Education of 112 years, were presented with plaques on their retirement at the Board's regular meeting Thursday night. A reception in their honor had preceded the meeting.

Among those honored were Genevieve Barter, secretary for 15 years in the Summit school system; Muriel Morse, Summit High School teacher of English for 15 years; Edna Bouchal, Art teacher at the Junior High School for 19 years; Cyril Connelly, a department chairperson and teacher in the Foreign Language Department for 26 years at the Junior High; Ernest Kucsma, High School Career Center Head with 20 years service, and Helen Lane, Lincoln and Brayton School teacher over the past 17 years.

In his report to the Board, School Superintendent Dr. Richard L. Fiander announced the resignations of Marguerite Daisey, science laboratory aide at the Senior High School and Pennie Gallo, part-time clerk aide at Washington School.

New faculty appointments which were approved by the school board were Roger Carl Johanson to teach industrial art at the High School, Susan Ciambriello as foreign language teacher at both the Junior and Senior High Schools, Barbara Levinson as reading teacher at the Junior High, Jay Giacalone to teach at Jefferson School and Diane Newhouse as second grade teacher, also at Jefferson.

Teacher aides approved by the Board to serve next September are Sheila Perry who will work full-time with the Junior High's educable class and Juliet Van Dorn to assist full-time with the perceptually impaired class at Brayton.

Honora McGowan and Linda Robinson were approved as 1982-83 substitute teachers while G. David Pease, Nancy

Smith, Diane Pecca and Marcia Glasser were appointed home instruction teachers. The Board also took notice of salary adjustments for two teachers who have completed additional graduate work qualifying them for higher levels on the salary grid.

Dr. Fiander reported that Patricia Haddon, a teacher at Lincoln School, has completed requirements for an M.A. and has received the degree from Kean College. Sheila Pirkle, a Junior High teacher studying at Rutgers University and Johns Hopkins, has completed course work to be eligible for the M.A. + 30 salary level, he said.

Two teachers at Franklin School, Debra Berger and Candita Runnells, had their requests for maternity leaves over the 1982-83 year approved by the Board.

In other business, Board president Jean Liffand announced the appointment of Board of Education committee heads. She said that the committee assignments had been delayed pending the appointment of a new member of the Board to replace James Clark. Since that appointment has not yet been made by Mayor James Lovett, she proposed going ahead but added that revisions may be made in the fall.

Heading the Education Committee is Susan Chase with Dr. William Rosen serving as a committee member. Dr. Burton Zwick will chair the Business Committee while Frank Kendall will be in charge of Board-Teacher Communications. D. Anne Atherton will continue to head the Public Relations and Legislative Committee.

Dr. Fiander announced the latest attendance figures which had just arrived in his office that afternoon. They showed an enrollment of 3,272 students as of May 31, 1982, a decline of 18 students from last September. The latest percentage of attendance was 93.3 percent.

Residents Earn Alumni Awards

Two residents, alumni of Colgate University, were presented alumni awards during the reunion held June 3 to 6.

Awards recipients included W. Bradford Wiley of Prospect Hill avenue and J. Kent Blair of Woodland avenue.

Mr. Wiley, who was attending his 50th reunion was awarded the Alumni Award for Distinguished service, the highest honor the Alumni Association can award. Chairman of John Wiley and Sons, Inc., he was recognized for his contributions to education and educational pursuits. In 1966, the university had awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Blair, who was attending his 20th reunion, was awarded the Maroon Citation for his involvement in the board of directors of the Alumni Corporation and his service as a volunteer on committees. He is vice president of Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc.

Parent Support Group Being Started

All parents in the area who are finding it difficult to cope with their teenage children, are invited to attend the first meeting of a parent support group to be held Thursday, July 1, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of Stanley Congregational Church UCC, Fairmount Avenue at Oliver St., Chatham.

Mrs. Lane Peer will be present to help get the group started. Mrs. Peer started such a group in Denville a year ago and it has grown so that it had to divide into three groups.

The group will probably be using some of the ideas and models of Toughlove, a network of parent support groups which have sprung up in the last two years, growing from a few to several hundred.

Peer pressure is a more dominant factor in shaping teenage behavior than parental influence. The need to be accepted is vitally important to adolescents today and parents often feel helpless and guilty. Parents who have shared the same problems and triumphed over them give one another strength.

Giving in, placating anti-social behavior doesn't work. Firm guidelines must be set within the family to establish behavior that will be accepted and behavior that will not. Parents must set the bottom line for themselves - e.g. forbidding use of the car, refusing to intervene when a child gets into trouble - but other parents

will be there to provide support, help, encouragement with a willingness to go the extra mile to help. Through these techniques children learn that there are some logical consequences to behavior that isn't acceptable.

For further information call 635-7723 during the morning.

Summit's 35th Anniversary



Fourth of July Celebration at Memorial Field

All events on Monday, July 5

Morning
FLAG RAISING & 21 GUN SALUTE
9:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS AND MOMS AND DADS NOVELTY EVENTS
Sack races, egg throws, and other field day games. PRIZES will be awarded to the lucky winners!

12:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL GAME-SUMMIT JAYCEE CLASSIC
Don't miss this rare event, come out and cheer your favorite team to victory!

Afternoon
1:00 p.m.
Disco Delight
Top disco sounds will entertain you featuring the latest dance exhibitions

Evening
7:30 p.m.
FLAG RETREAT AND BAND CONCERT
Featuring special "All American" musical selections which "tune" us up for the fireworks.

9:10 p.m.
SUMMIT'S 35TH ANNUAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY
The biggest and best fireworks ever. Bring the whole family. In case of rain, we will have fireworks on the next clear night.

Order Card

Mail your contribution with this coupon to:
Summit 4th of July Committee,
City Hall, Springfield Ave., Summit

YES, I'LL BE A SUMMIT BOOSTER

Please send me _____ official tags for my family.

My contribution of _____

() \$5 () \$10 () \$_____ is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Please make checks payable to Summit Fourth of July Committee.

Colgate Gives Spanish B.A.

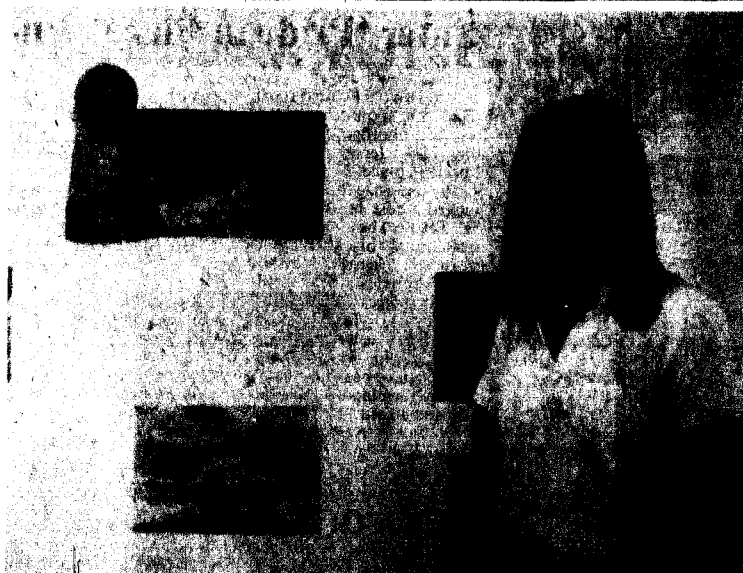
Gail E. McGiffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton McGiffin of Evergreen road, was granted a B.A. degree, with a concentration in Spanish, by Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. at commencement exercises held May 30.

Mrs. McGiffin, who was active on the Colgate campus as a tour guide, yearbook photographer, sportswriter and volunteer tutor, was also a member of the varsity volleyball team. She plans to attend law school in the fall.

410 Springfield Ave. • Summit • free parking
hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Mon. and Thurs. to 9

Ease Back Pain With YM Course

A special summer program is being offered by the Summit YMCA. The program is a six-week course in back pain relief. The course will be held from July 12 to August 1, 1982. The course is open to all ages and will meet twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. The course is led by a physical therapist, Dr. J. Martin, who is a specialist in back pain. The course will include exercises, stretches, and relaxation techniques. The course is free of charge. For more information, call the Summit YMCA at 273-9800.



PRIZEWINNER — Elizabeth McCoy, a junior at Kent Place School, is shown with one of the two prizes in black and white photography which she won at the annual Creative Arts Festival last week. A student of Kent Place photography teacher Anne Ross, Miss McCoy won first prize in the Nature category and third prize in the Abstract division at the area festival which took place at Delbarton School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCoy Jr. of Summit.

Advertising Peers Name Resident Among "Most Creative" in Nation

Caryl Linett of Summit, senior vice president of advertising at Keys Martin, Springfield, has been named one of "The Outstanding Creative People in America for 1982" in a nationwide poll conducted by *Ad Age*, USA, The National Newsletter of Advertising and Marketing.

Linett has been with the agency for ten years.

Her work for publications, radio and television has won scores of awards from organizations such as The Financial Advertising and Marketing Association, The American Advertising Federation, The Printing Industry of America, The Advertising Club of New York and The Advertising Club of North Jersey. The



Caryl Linett walls outside of her office are lined with ADDYS, ANDYS, FAMAS and other commendations. In 1981 Linett was the first woman to be awarded the title of senior vice-president at

Keys Martin. She was also the first woman to be named a vice president -- in 1977 when she was promoted from senior copy writer to copy director.

A graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, she earned a degree in English Literature at Hunter College. She has done graduate work at Western Reserve University and the New School.

Penna School Gives Diplomas

Two local students at the Perkiomen School, Pennsylvania, were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held recently.

The graduates included Albert F. Haiback, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haiback, and Anne Liebermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Liebermann, all of Summit.

Haiback, who earned a varsity letter in basketball, will attend Bradford College, Mass.

Miss Liebermann, who was active in the fine arts department and received an award as the second generation to be graduated from the school, will attend Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Woman Earns Lafayette BA

Sharon E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Whit-tredge road, was awarded a B.A. degree in engineering by Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., at commencement exercises held May 30.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Summit High School, who was active in sorority, racing club and service activities on the Lafayette campus, has accepted a position with the Hooker Chemical Company, Madison Heights, Mich., as a technical sales trainee.

Summit Herald classified ads work. Just call 273-4000 to place yours.

Psoriasis Group Formed At Overlook Hospital

AREA — A new self-help group for sufferers of psoriasis, a skin disorder, has begun to meet at the Center for Community Health, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Although many treatments are available, no cure is known for psoriasis. Thought to be genetically-determined, the non-contagious condition is characterized by ultrarapid shedding of layers of skin, and shows up as silvery patches with reddened skin underneath. In mild cases, the patches are minute. But psoriasis can become severe, affecting large areas of the body and rendering the sufferer acutely self-conscious.

Betty Budd, the Chatham resident who originated the self-help group, described her own psychological handicap: "I've been on countless vacations where everyone else was swimming, and there I was, sitting under a tree and wearing a long-sleeved shirt, long pants, socks, and shoes."

Victims of psoriasis often find themselves on the defensive, fearing that their condition will be mistaken for a communicable disease or for an indication of poor hygiene. One of the main purposes of the group is to help sufferers improve their self-image.

At a May 26 meeting, attended by adults of both sexes from as far away as Rockaway and Boonton Township, one woman dared to remove gloves from her hands for the first time in years.

"Everyone was so ready to talk," Mrs. Budd said. "We fell into a pattern of being friends right away."

Through talking, sufferers hope to learn new ways of handling social situations, and to give one another the support that will help them toward greater self-acceptance.

Members of the group are also interested in comparing their experiences with different kinds of treatment. To alleviate the symptoms of psoriasis, doctors prescribe such varied remedies as natural sunlight, PUVA light treatment, medicated soaks, cortisone, creams covered with plastic wrap, and chemotherapy.

"Even though there is no real cure, different treatments help different people. We don't want to see anyone giving up and refusing to see a doctor any more," Mrs. Budd said.

Psoriasis affects millions of people, she said, many of whom are depressed, even suicidal, about their condition. "For most of us, the biggest hangup is going public, admitting to other people that you have this disease," she said. "But if there are people out there who have psoriasis and aren't hung up about it, we'd like to invite them, too. We'd like to know how they do it."

The self-help group will next meet June 29. For further information call Mrs. Budd, 635-2935.

Fortnightly Club Honored For Volunteer Programs

At the recent Greystone Park Association annual luncheon at Chanticleer, a plaque was presented to the Fortnightly Club of Summit in appreciation for the many hand made articles delivered to Greystone during the last year from the club's Volunteer Services Department.

Favors and candy with appropriate seasonal decorations were sent to the following during the year: SAGE for "Meals on Wheels," Greystone, Rumlins and Morris View Nursing Home. Lap size afghans, ditty bags

and slipper sox were also divided between Greystone, Rumlins Hospitals and Morris View Nursing Home as well as Overlook Hospice. Candy and non-candy favors amounted to 1800, 37 afghans, 170 ditty bags for patients to keep their personal belongings, 111 pairs of slipper sox to keep patients' feet warm, and 40 short hospital gowns.

For patients who cannot eat candy there were 100 pin cushions, 55 small pillows for arm rest as well as needle holders, small Christmas trees and costume jewelry.

Y Rangers to Repeat Popular Virginia Trip

AREA — Y-Rangers, the Summit Area YMCA travel camp for boys and girls, grades 4-8, still has some spaces left in its first session beginning June 28-July 9.

This unique camping program is an extension of the YMCA day camp, Cannundus. Campers spend their first week at Camp Cannundus in the Watchung Reservation learning camping skills and getting acquainted with their fellow Y-Rangers and then will embark on a five day/four night camping trip to Virginia. Highlighting the trip will be excursions to Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown Battleground; Virginia Beach, complete with a visit to the world famous water slide; and a

full day at Busch Gardens Amusement Park.

The Ranger fee includes daily bus transportation to camp during the first week, T-shirt, insurance, all transportation, food, lodging at KOA campgrounds and admission to all attractions. Directing the Y-Ranger program again this year is David Bostwick, Berkeley Heights, who has been with the YMCA camp staff for four years. "The Virginia trip is back by popular demand," comments Bostwick, "it was an unqualified success with the Rangers last year."

For registration information call the Summit YMCA 273-3330.

Trip to Israel Taking Shape

The Summit Jewish Community Center will as of June 9 begin to accept deposits from anyone interested in joining the scheduled trip to Egypt and Israel. The group will leave from Egypt on December 19 and for Israel,

on December 22. Both groups will meet and tour Israel on December 23, and return to New Jersey on January 3, 1983.

Rabbi William Horn will lead the tour. For additional information, call 273-8130.



MILLION DOLLAR MEMBER — Mrs. Marilyn Fogler of Brown-Fowler Realtors, Summit office has again achieved a million dollars sales volume for 1982, the second year in a row. A Summit resident for the last seven years, Mrs. Fogler has been associated with Brown-Fowler for the last four and a half years. A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Fogler is a graduate of Pennsylvania State with a BS degree. She is a member of the board of directors of Family Service Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

FDU Grants Local Degrees

Twenty-one local students at Fairleigh Dickinson University were granted degrees at three campus ceremonies held recently.

Local graduates included Colette S. Adam, M.S.; Lauren E. Cosgrove, B.A.; Marcella J. De Roberts, M.B.A.; Lu Ann Gardner, M.B.A.; Reda A.O. Han-nout, B.S.; Cheryl D.H. Hansen, M.S.; Glynsy Har-dy, B.S.; John D. Holland, M.B.A.; Lawrence E. Jones, M.B.A.; Carolyn H. Jones, M.B.A.; Steven E. Kennedy, B.S., and Rudolph Krejci, M.B.A.

Other Summit graduates were Frank W. Kompany, M.B.A.; Mary Jane Linker, B.A.; Karl T. Meth, B.A.; Laura C. O'Rourke, M.A.; Karen S. Owens, M.B.A.; Richard W. Parson, Jr., B.S.; Carole B. Pierce, B.S.; Rosalie E. Raschella, M.B.A., and Andrew V. Rossner, B.S.

Skidmore Gives Local Degrees

Three local students at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., were granted bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises held May 23.

Graduates included Wendy M. Halsey of Silver Lake drive, B.A. in English; Janice M. Laughlin of Prospect Hill avenue, B.A. in business administration, and Jeanne D. Work of Whit-tredge road, B.S. in art.

Miss Krieder Receives BS

Joyce E. Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frantz Kreider of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Summit was granted a B.S. degree in mathematics by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., at commencement exercises held May 23.

Miss Kreider was active in the college choir, chapel choir, math club and the service honorary.



Mrs. Nicholas Lavoritano

Candice Kessler Is Wed At St. John Ceremony

Candice Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler of Palatka, Fla., formerly of Summit, was married May 21 to Nicholas J. Lavoritano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lavoritano of West Orange.

Rev. Gillick performed the double ring ceremony in St. John's Church.

Gail Bariekca was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Kessler, sister of the

bride, Lorraine Lavoritano, sister of the bridegroom, and Sheri Blair, the bride's cousin. Samantha Marcantonio was flower girl.

Robert Nolan served as best man. Ushers included Steven Kessler, brother of the bride, Kenneth Evans, and Gene Darcy.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. and Nagshead, N.C., the couple reside in West Orange.

Miss Van Natta Weds N.E. Graphics Designer

Lynn Van Natta, daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Snyder of Summit and of the late Dr. Clinton B. Van Natta, and Gary Roger Clark of Tewksbury, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Northfield, Mass., were married June 5 at the Deerfield Inn, Old Deerfield, Mass. Rev. Robert Cameron of Stratford, Conn. performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Inn.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Raymond E. Snyder of Summit, and by her mother. The bride's sister, Susan Pasteris of Northfield, Mass. served as matron of honor. Jody Threlkeld of Los Angeles, Calif. and Reina Van Natta of Northfield, Mass. were their sister's honor attendants. Amy Clark, the bridegroom's daughter, and Erin Clark and Emily

Cameron, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Lt. Kit Clark of Rantoul, Ill. served as his brother's best man. The bridegroom's nephew, Brett Clark of Barnardston, Mass. was an usher. Daniel Pasteris and Eric Van Natta, both nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A graduate of Summit High School, who is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, the bride is a teacher of special education and creative arts for children.

Her husband, a graduate of Pioneer Valley Regional High School, is also a graduate of the Art Institute, Boston, Mass. He is self-employed as a graphics designer in Boston.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Boxford, Mass.

W. S. Kimber Weds

Calvary Episcopal Church was the setting June 5 for the wedding of Sarah Lynn Caffrey to Warren S. Kimber, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimber, Jr., of New Vernon, formerly of Summit. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Underhill of Florida and Edward Caffrey of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rev. William Strain performed the ceremony.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will attend graduate school at Rutgers University.

Her husband is marketing representative with Kimber-Allen Petroleum Company, Madison.

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



EARNs TOP DOLLAR AWARD — Mrs. Rosaleen Light of Murray Hill, associated with the Summit office of Weichert Realtors, is being congratulated by President James Weichert for achieving the Top Dollar Award for 1981. Mrs. Light, who began her real estate career at Weichert more than three years ago, has earned other awards, including the New Jersey Realtors State Million Dollar Sales Awards for 1980 and 1981 and the Weichert Award in the same category for 1979 through 1981.

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Insurance Corner

by Chan Coddington
The Maben Agency

NAMING BENEFICIARIES

When a person takes out life insurance, he designates a beneficiary. Most people are aware of this, and when asked who the beneficiary will be, they name someone -- usually a member of the family. Sounds simple...but many people do this rather carelessly and without thought. This type of situation can -- and has -- caused serious problems.

The problem often concerns ambiguous language. For example, if the beneficiaries are the "insured's children," exactly what does that mean? One might answer "the natural children of the couple." But wait! Supposing the husband had children by a former wife? Or maybe the wife had offspring by a former husband. Are some or all of these children included as beneficiaries?

Beneath precise clarification of a primary beneficiary or beneficiaries, the insured should consider the possibility of a beneficiary passing away before he does. This problem can be handled by naming a contingent beneficiary. The name of the game in insurance is protecting your beneficiary. It pays to do it right the first time.

The information has been brought to you as a public service by SPENCER M. MABEN, INC., 490 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901. Your one stop answer to complete insurance protection.

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4 Beechwood Rd., Summit • 273-0024 (near the Railroad Station)

Bridal Business Booming... Especially in Summit Area

by Anne Cooper

When it comes to weddings, nobody wants to be a pinch-penny.

That plus the fact that weddings are expected to reach a record number in the United States this year means that the bridal business is booming. And the Summit Area is definitely following that national trend, according to wedding experts consulted here this week.

"It's incredible," L'Ambiance's bridal consultant Catherine Senn told the Herald. "If ten customers come in, eight



There are just as many wedding receptions at the Hotel Suburban in October as there are in June nowadays, according to the hotel's president, Al Stone. Business has been good and with air conditioning, any summer month is just as appropriate as other times of the year, he noted. As to cutting back because of the economy, Mr. Stone said that wedding receptions may be somewhat smaller but they tend to be "a little more elaborate." The extra flowers, decorations and music probably equal any savings made in number of guests.

Lots of Flowers

"Lots-of-flower weddings" are keeping the Berkeley Florist booked up all summer long, according to owner Leona Roll. "It's definitely true that weddings are back in style - and not just small weddings but big ones." She added that brides today are opting for larger, more traditional bouquets for themselves and their bridesmaids. "If it seems to be what they want, then they're willing to pay for it," she said.

Knowing what they want seems to be a typical characteristic of today's bride and groom, according to local sources.

Louis J. Castellano, owner of the Summit Jewelers, has found that customers are coming in looking for the kind of ring "in a little different design and better weight" which he carries. Eugene Duffy, owner of Siegel's Stationery Store, said that he is selling more top quality invitations and stationery to prospective brides.

That New Name

Even though engraved invitations are \$50 to \$60 more than the thermographed variety, they still are considered by many to be the most elegant, he noted. As for notepaper with the bride's new name or monogram, "they like to see that new name," he said with a smile.

At Wallburg Photographers, they are receiving more orders for complete coverage of weddings from the bridal portrait to pictures taken through the ceremony and reception. Customers are shopping around a lot more, however. "We have to show that we are better photographers for the amount of money they're paying," Peter Wallburg Jr. said.

And then, there's the honeymoon. Will it be a package trip or the Grand Tour? It's more likely to be a package trip these days, said John Watkins, manager of Leisure Travel Inc. in New Providence.

of them are brides." Mrs. Senn, who is certified by the National Bridal Service, assists in registering brides' choices of gifts at L'Ambiance and helps with such selections as invitations and stationery, bridesmaid and groomsmen gifts, crystal, silver and china.

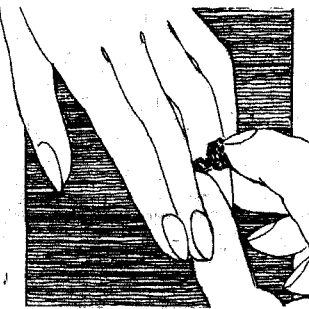
So phenomenal has been the Springfield avenue store's jump in bridal business, triple the amount of a year ago, that L'Ambiance soon will expand with an area of the store devoted entirely to wedding gifts. Included will be expanded lines of fine crystal, silver and china and an elegant selection of handmade Irish table linens. "It's got to say something about the taste of the 20-year-old bride of today that she wants the very nicest of everything," Mrs. Senn observed.

No Crimp in Weddings

The fragile national economy may be putting a crimp in wedding plans in some parts of the country, but not in the Summit area, she said. "The brides coming to us seem to be saying 'This is my big day. I want the best.'" They may, however, be planning to buy the finest china one piece at a time, unlike brides of palmier days, Mrs. Senn added. And many young couples decide today that Sterling silver is, for the time being at least, out of their price range.

Nancy Griffith of B.J. Putnam's, the Summit store specializing in brides' and bridesmaids' gowns, saw another trend in the fact that June no longer has a monopoly on wedding dates. "May through August and into September are months that are equally crowded this year, which has been a big surprise to me," she said. She agreed that there are more weddings than ever, having seen her own business multiply, and that the economy does not seem to have slowed down the demand for a very special wedding day.

Wedding dresses are "a point of prestige," Mrs. Griffith said. Her customers are willing to spend more for them if necessary. An example of the demand for a dress that is unusually beautiful is a three-quarter length gown trimmed in pink which was recently featured in "Modern Bride" magazine. B.J. Putnam's is one of three stores in the country carrying it and has been besieged with orders, shipping it sight-unseen to brides as far away as California and Virginia. "It's incredible," Mrs. Griffith said in amazement.



"Couples are looking for the best buy and choosing more widely," he said. Although the Caribbean and Florida are popular destinations, Bermuda is still by far the most in demand. There, the national trend in weddings is clearly evident. Planning ahead is a must for Bermuda right now and Mr. Watkins is already booking trips there as far ahead as 1983. "Six months ahead is not uncommon to get exactly the accommodations you want," he advised.



AFTER THE RACE WAS OVER — Rain couldn't keep away these three racers from the fourth annual Tot Trot held Sunday June 13th to benefit Overlook Hospital's Pediatric Unit, sponsored by Summit Junior Football Club. (From left to right:) Daniel Gładyszewski, Jenny Dugan, Mrs. Fitzgerald lends a hand to daughter Eileen who won third place in the 2 year-old race. This year's event was under the chairmanship of Phyllis Dill and Pat Dugan, both of Summit.

Enter 'Pride in Place' Photo Contest

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) is sponsoring a contest for photographs depicting New Jersey residents' "pride in place."

The top prize for the photo judged "best in show" will be \$250. The competition will accept black-and-white prints and color transparencies of scenic natural places — coastline, mountains, forests and Pinelands — as well as photos of areas in which man's changes have been beneficial, such as farmland and the urban waterfront.

"We want to create a pride in place among New Jerseyans," said David F. Moore, executive director of

the private, nonprofit organization. "Too often people think of the state as the site of massive industrial plants and crowded cities. We want to foster a public awareness of the diversity of natural and cultural beauty New Jersey has to offer."

Two first prizes of \$100 each will be awarded, one in the black-and-white and one in the color categories, with four second prizes of \$25 each.

The contest is open to anyone, amateur or professional, except employees and trustees of the Foundation and their families. No color prints or instant photos will be accepted. Photos should

be current and must be taken in New Jersey.

Judges for the contest will be W. Brooks Evert of Medford Township, Ethel H. McMane of Chatham Borough and James M. Slapes of Washington Township (Warren County).

The deadline for contest entries is July 31, 1982. Winners will be announced after Sept. 1. All photos must be accompanied by an official entry form. Contest rules and entry forms may be obtained from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960; telephone 201-539-7540. There is no entrance fee, but postage-paid envelopes would be appreciated for return of the entry forms.

Realtor Offers Nursery Care

Timony and Verni, realtor, 1259 Springfield avenue, New Providence, are now offering supervised nursery care on the premises to permit parents to investigate housing offers

without worrying about child care.

The realty firm, which covers the area with full service, can be reached by calling 464-2800.

Resident Gets Law Degree

Keith E. Sharkin of Summit was granted a law degree by Creighton University,

Omaha, Nebr., at commencement exercises held May 15.

See ad p. 1

SICK OF CROWDED POOLS?

For a change - Try our Lake

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NOW'S THE TIME TO ROLL UP OUR SLEEVES AND GET TO WORK!!! IT'S TIME TO RESTORE SUMMIT'S VIM, VIGOR and VITALITY YOUR HELP IS NEEDED..... NOW.

Since the first advertisement appeared in The Summit Herald on June 13, I have been deluged with phone calls and mail from residents who see the need to make some changes now for the benefit of our town. The response has been terrific, heartwarming, encouraging and fruitful, and I have tried to respond to as many of you as possible who have written and called to give me encouragement to move forward and help remedy our problems.

Since there are many issues at stake all cannot be handled at once, it would be desirable that individual committees be created to handle single issues. In my opinion, the following 2 issues have top priority to be dealt with now:

1. If you agree that Summit's Police Department should be under the DIRECT control of its PRESENT police Chief and not the Mayor...that our parking situation is doing more harm than good for both taxpayer and shopper...and if you feel that Summit needs a \$25 million office complex at the railroad station like it needs a hole in its collective head...YOUR HELP IS EARNESTLY NEEDED NOW!
2. If you feel a change in the very top echelons of our public education system is needed NOW in order to restore credibility to a Board of Education already hanging on the ropes of adverse public opinion, YOUR HELP IS EARNESTLY NEEDED NOW!

If you want to help me make democracy work in Summit, come FORTH NOW AND JOINTLY WE CAN ALL BRING SUMMIT BACK TO THE FOREFRONT AS AN IDEAL PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE, WORK AND PLAY. If on the other hand, you feel the status quo is sufficient, I also want to hear from you.

In order to get started, please fill out one of the two brief questionnaires shown below and mail to Robert J. Hartlaub, Post Office Box 580, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Dear Bob:

Yes, I want to help you NOW!

My name is _____

My address is _____

My phone no. is _____

I'm interested in: (check one or all)

Issue 1 Issue 2 Both

Remarks: _____

Dear Bob:

I think Summit is just great as it is because

My name is _____

My address is _____

My phone no. is _____

Remember, Summit is OUR town...Yours and Mine.

A concerned resident, businessman, taxpayer

Robert J. Hartlaub
P.O. Box 580, Summit, 273-3663

Keep your eye on this spot for future developments as I move ahead.

Baldwin White Gets SADC's 'Torch Award' for Service

C. Baldwin White, noted Summit historian, has been given this year's "Torch Award" by the Summit Area Development Corporation in recognition of his years of service to the community.

The presentation was made at the closing meeting by Mrs. Pat Rew, chairman of SADC. The organization, which raises money for beautification projects, honored Mr. White for his "vigilant interest in the general development and preservation of Summit's buildings as well as his interest in the overall appearance of the community."

Watching Summit undergo changes and overseeing the processes which go into making irreversible decisions is a hobby for Mr. White. He attends many meetings of Common Council and is currently taking a keen, vocal interest in the development of the train station property. A life-long resident, he is best known for his work with the Summit Historical Society. The weekly Summit Herald article featuring Summit's past has been one of his major volunteer efforts for many years. He is also actively involved with the Environmental Commission, the Recycling Committee, The Red Cross and SOLO.

Mr. White is a retired technical writer for ITT. His father, Israel, was co-founder of the men's glee club which became the Summit Chorale and the Christmas Eve Caroling tradition which is now sponsored by SADC. His grandfather was pastor of Central Presbyterian Church for about 20 years. The "Torch Award" is given periodically, not annually, to citizens of Summit who distinguish



C. Baldwin White

the community with their outstanding contributions. The last award was presented in 1979 to John Sayre, Leo O'Grady, and the late Edward Kaus.

Scouting Info

Now at SETCO

Information about the Girl Scouts and scouting activities will be available at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, 376 Springfield avenue, Monday through Wednesday, June 28-30, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from the Great Essex County Council will be on hand to answer questions.

Fluke Stalkers Use CB Radio

In a recent article published by "The Fisherman", former High School assistant

principal Morton Ashman explains the usage of CB radio equipment in the Shark

River area for persons interested in catching fluke.

According to Ashman, using an interchange of information on the location of schools of fluke, persons seeking the fish get better results and waste less time.

Editorial

That Uneasy Feeling

Although everything seems to be in place and all conditions could be described as "Go," we still have the uneasy feeling that the completion of Route 1-78 is still many years down the road.

On paper, the State Department of Transportation (DOT) is planning to advertise for bids by the middle of next month and the bulldozers and construction crews are ready to roll to finish the controversial five-mile stretch. We feel, however, a monkey wrench will soon be thrown into the works with resultant new delays.

Ever since the road was first planned over a quarter of a century ago, controversy and confrontations have been the order of the day. When the dust of endless hearings, debates and meetings settled, all but five miles of the roadway was finished -- that section between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, with Summit in the middle.

And everytime the pro-road forces won a victory from the courts or state agencies, anti-road groups succeeded in obtaining further delays.

Still to be heard from is the long-awaited decision from United States District Court Judge Frederick Lacey over an environmental challenge filed 16 months ago. If Judge Lacey throws out the challenge, perhaps work can start. But we are certain that anti-road forces will find some way to block completion work and back to the courts everything will go.

Another factor to be reckoned with is the final right of way between DOT and Union County through the Watchung Reservation, the major bone of contention for the anti forces. It is hoped that this snag can be resolved quickly and without further delay.

Those who are against completing Route 78 are well-meaning. A major highway through Route 78 will have some negative effects on the Watchung Reservation, one of the last remaining pieces of unspoiled land in this area. Fortunately, however, design adjustments will prevent arbitrary destruction of the reservation. For this we are grateful since it will mean a minimum amount of damage to these most valuable lands.

Unfortunately, as much as we would like to see the entire Reservation spared, this cannot be without dramatically harming Summit's future.

Because of the incompleting five-mile gap, more and more cars are using Summit and New Providences roads to get from Springfield to Berkeley Heights, and vice-versa, along Route 78. We are becoming corridors for cars forced off Route 78 because of the gap. And when more and more cars are forced onto narrow roads and streets in highly populated areas, disaster follows; and we find ourselves smack dab in the midst of an urban metropolis.

It doesn't take much observation to know that at times during the day, downtown Summit hovers on grid-lock because of the traffic. And we know many residents are finding it more and more difficult to drive the so-called back roads of Summit because of the increasing number of cars.

Completion of Route 78 will not be the cure-all for our traffic woes, but it will be a major giant step in alleviating some of our problems.

There is no quicker way to harm a residential area than to pack it with traffic. Many years ago The Summit Herald suggested that instead of building a brand-new road (Route 78), we should completely rebuild Route 22. Those suggestions fell on deaf ears, and Route 78 became a reality. We are still not happy with Route 78, but we are unhappy with its incomplete state. At least a completed Route 78 will have a positive affect on Summit inasmuch as some traffic will no longer use our town to get from "here" to "there."

It is our fervent wish and hope that Judge Lacey will reject the present challenge and order that work begin as soon as possible to get the work done.

After 25 years, Summit is entitled to know which way its future is going. However, we are certain that anti-road forces will find some way to further block a project whose time has been with us for far too long.

N.E.R.

Do We Need "Right on Red"?

When the so-called "right on red" measure was authorized a few years ago, gasoline supplies were at a minimum and the thought then was that an idling car waiting for a light to change with no cross traffic, wasted fuel. It was then that "right on red" was permitted.

Today, when gasoline supplies seem to be more than adequate, we question the need for the "right on red" measure since many drivers are taking unfair and dangerous advantage of the right.

Too many drivers barely stop at a red light before making a right turn, and in some instances cut off, with feet to spare, a car coming up on the left. Unfortunately, many drivers who take advantage of the "right on red" seem to think they have the right-of-way and play a kind of dance of death with other drivers.

The concept of the "right-on-red" was perhaps a noble one; but in every experiment (i.e. Prohibition during the 1920's), people take advantage of a good thing.

We would hope that towns, such as Summit, would begin to phase out "right-on-red" by cutting the number of intersections where such turns are permitted. One intersection we can suggest

(when the Morris avenue railroad bridge repairs are completed) is at Springfield and Morris, one of the most dangerous corners in the city and the site of many accidents.

Not only do eager "right on red" drivers carelessly sweep in front of a car to their left, but they also seem to ignore pedestrians who might be crossing the street on their right. Many times we have seen pedestrians scramble to avoid getting struck.

Since there are more and more cars hitting the road each day, we think more, not less, control over traffic movement should be employed. Unfortunately too many drivers completely ignore the basic rules of the road such as failing to halt at a stop sign or blinking red flasher or, at times, even red lights. And since "right on red" is in a way license to pass a red light, we think such privileges should be carefully weighed.

Now that summer is here and the great trek into the outdoors is underway, let's try to make driving a little safer for all by carefully weighing the pros and cons of "right on red."

N.E.R.

A Time for New Life... or Death

To many, June is the time of year when old life-styles end and new ones begin. It's a time of year when adolescents suddenly become young adults and new responsibilities are thrust upon them and new goals set. It's the time when graduation, whether from high school or from college, provides new meaning to the young.

By now most of the graduations are over and done with and diplomas have been carefully put away for future reference. Many of our young people are now looking toward September when college will beckon and a new life begins. To the college graduate, it means the start of a career and the responsibilities that come with full adulthood and maturity.

It's an exciting time of life...for many. For others, especially to the families left behind, it can be tragedy.

For too many years, in too many communities, graduations have been marred and fond memories erased by the killing and maiming of our young adults on the roadways. Celebrations have turned into drunken parties where many drivers, with one or two "too many" have taken to the roadways and ended up in the morgue or hospital, taking with them some innocent driver or passenger.

In last week's Summit Herald, Dr. Richard L. Fiander, Superintendent of Schools, said in a letter to the editor, "Let's stop being spectators to this problem; let's get actively involved...and not

tolerate drinking by those who are underaged and will aggressively discourage acquaintances, friends and relations from driving while under the influence."

We agree with Dr. Fiander. Too many young people think it is a sign of growing up to be able to have a few "too many." Unfortunately, too many young people who think this way, cannot handle their liquor and are committing a form of suicide and murder when they hit the roads half smashed.

Not a day goes by that we don't read or hear of some accident which is alcohol-related in which a young person is killed or badly injured in an accident going to or coming from a graduation party.

True, we are not so naive to think that high school graduations can be limited to lemonade or Coca-Cola; but we would hope that young people have enough common sense to realize that too much booze is a killer. We would also hope that parents of recent graduates would also carry out their responsibilities by seeing to it that their children are wised up when it comes to heavy drinking.

Graduation should be a time of joy, contemplation and the setting of new goals. It should not be the time when young lives are snuffed out and memories become blurred because of tears shed in a hospital room or funeral parlor.

N.E.R.

"Blues in the Night" Featured at the Rialto Theater

Sheldon Epps, the man who conceived and directed "Blues in the Night," makes a good case for the notion that bad luck comes in threes. Poor casting, bad musical arrangements, and a dull production are the three strikes that fatally damage this musical tribute to the blues.

Three depressed, deprived and possibly depraved women, all of whom remain nameless in the show, are observed passing time away singing the blues each in their respective little cubicles.

With a setting by designer John Falabella that makes three sleazy hotel rooms, plunked side by side, look more like decorated cells in a women's house of detention, the awkwardly conceived background provides a claustrophobic and stifling atmosphere that severely limits the activities of the three stars. Confined in action to guzzling booze, endlessly dressing and undressing or staring into space when not engaged in song, the trio has precious little to flesh out their solitary moments waiting for a song cue.

This bookless excursion into depression does, however, contain an abundance of noteworthy blues tunes by Johnny Mercer, Bessie Smith, Vernon Duke,

Alberta Hunter, Harold Arlen and others. Presented as solos, duets, and trios, to the accompaniment of a four piece band perched in a never-never land over their heads, the songs tentatively hold on to their past mystique in spite of the all out attempt to dismantle and disfigure them by the cast and musical arrangers.

A piano placed either in the hotel cor-

as the songs, no matter how much they were pushed, shouted and belted, conveyed much less meaning than they would have in a simple nightclub setting. At least in a club, a singer can build individual and countles worlds around each song, unnumbered as here within the confines of an irrelevant and intrusive setting.

Singers No.1, No.2 and No.3, as often

remembered is gone. What is left is an ear shattering Motown screaming that is totally unsuitable for the blues.

Strike two for a too cute for words Debbie Shapiro whose (again) unsuitable Broadway belt and unsophisticated looks made her appear like a grown up Shirley Temple stranded in Harlem after dark. Strike three for Jean Du Shon, a large woman with a G.I. jive haircut, who in spite of a few comic bump and grinds, became ultimately tiresome, mainly due to her endless musical tirades on the "I hate men" syndrome.

The refurbished Rialto Theatre on Broadway and 42nd St. has had an unfortunate string of flops since its return to the legit fold. "Blues in the Night" continues in that great unbroken tradition.

Broadway Notes
Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy" closed last Sunday at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre after only two weeks. Although a flawed play, it was the funniest, wittiest and most entertaining comedy of the season. You can still see Durang's hit "Sister Mary Ignatius" still packing them in at the Westside Arts Theatre on 43rd St.

ON THE AISLE with Simon Saltzman

rider, the back alley or another world is played solo on occasion by a rather bored looking jazz singer (Charles Coleman) who doubles as musical director and warden of cell block 11, Coleman's meagre attempts at singing, while mostly inaudible, were at least a contrast to the over hysterical treatment of the music by the three women.

Director Ebbs' lack of imaginative staging puts unrelieved stress on the vocalists. With no theme, other than loneliness to deal with, no characters to inhabit and no personal contact, either physical or emotional, by which they could relate or tie a cohesive thread between who they are and what they were doing, the singers, as well

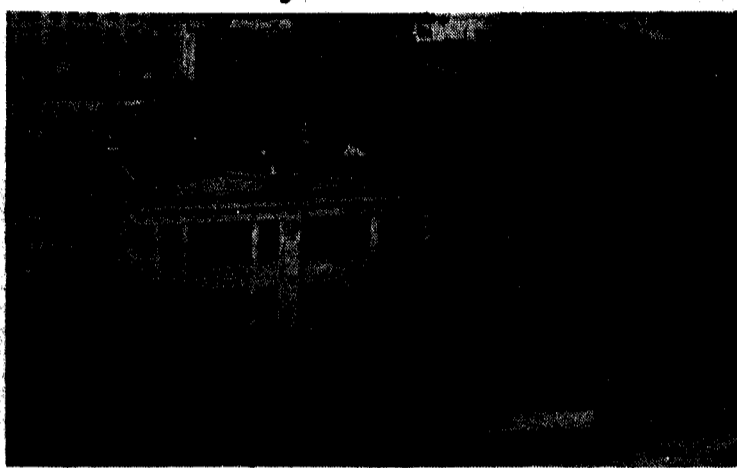
as possible drifted through imaginary walls to come center stage to either do an Andrews Sisters routine or a solo in limbo. At no time were these perfunctory digressions meaningful or joyous.

Almost all of the great songs such as "Blue, Blue," "I've Got a Date With a Dream," "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You," "Willow Weep for Me," "Kitchen Man," "Low," "Blues in the Night," "Am I Blue," "I've Got a Right To Sing The Blues," were given wrong headed interpretations and worse yet I kept feeling that no thought was given to which singer got what song.

Stunning Leslie Uggams is a great disappointment. The beautiful voice I

Views of Summit's Yesterdays

PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 3 — In 1908, when the only public schools in town were Public School No. 1 (the present City Hall) at 512 Springfield avenue and Roosevelt School (No. 2) in East Summit, the City Fathers decided that more classrooms were needed in the central section and voted for the construction of this building — the original Lincoln School — at the S-E corner of DeForest avenue and Maple street (present parking lot). "at a cost not to exceed \$60,000," its reinforced concrete construction was novel, as was the gymnasium area provided on the roof. It served the city from its opening in 1909 until the new Lincoln School at 50 Woodland avenue was opened in October 1953. This view of the now long-gone landmark (razed in January 1955) was taken from the top floor of the even longer-gone Beechwood Hotel (razed in March 1953), which then stood across DeForest avenue on the present site of Kemper Insurance. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society).



Actors and Films On Our Screens by Jon Plaut

"Plaid" is a spoof of Hollywood detective melodramas and cleverly integrates clips from those classic films in its stories. But the main story is the continuing emerging of Martin's multifaceted talent in this sometimes raucous, but benign, if sometimes overwritten, spoof.

Some more note on "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid". It contains a beautiful new face, that of Rachael Ward, who might be able to capitalize on her sensuality, and talent for comedy to build a career.

Speaking of movie careers, Sylvester Stallone had better be really careful that his doesn't plunge. While the Rocky films have brought him riches, Stallone has now so thoroughly typed himself in the defeat-to-victory boxing story that he may not ever be able to escape the character he has set for himself.

This is brought to mind by Mr. Stallone's latest Rocky project: "Rocky III". This movie is melodramatic copy of the format notably established in the first exciting "Rocky," and boringly recreated in "Rocky II".

"Rocky III" just seems foolish. And that is the way the audience treats it: cheering, laughing and rooting like they are at a professional wrestling event. That is, not believing in the film for a second, or in the characterizations, but having fun. At one point Stallone says (as Rocky) that he knows what he is doing, and some wag in the audience rejoined out loud that he wasn't so sure.

It's odd, sometimes, how an actor's career emerges. Even distinguished popular actors get typed (Charlton Heston has played the same great man part countless times) or quit developing (Marlon Brando quit serious film acting at the height of his career).

Other actors give themselves time to develop a style and do truly imaginative creative work. Steve Martin's career is an example of an actor in a real stage of growth.

Martin was involved last year with Bernadette Peters in one of the most imaginative, creative films of 1981, "Pennies from Heaven." An MGM musical

about the depression and those whose lives of desire and struggle are caught in it, "Pennies from Heaven" showed us in Steve Martin an unexpected range of subtle dramatic talent.

Now Mr. Martin has a new film at the Summit Strand screen: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." Written and directed by Carl Reiner, "Dean Men Don't Wear

Meryl Streep is another matter altogether. Her career, based on careful and subtle craft in the first rate adult films, has reached heights beyond even her desires. Despite acting success in "Manhattan," "The Deer Hunter," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The French Lieutenant's Woman" in difficult roles, Ms. Streep feels she is still developing, and she doesn't want to be treated as "a star". She sees herself as a professional actress first, but her casting in the upcoming "Sophie's Choice" on top of her dual role in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" (where she conveys great character insight, and exhibits both fine and wild beauty) make make her such box office that she can not avoid her publicity.

Letters to the editor

Fears Overlook Growth

Editor's note: The following letter written by Barry Sussman of 25 Oak Ridge Avenue, was circulated to area residents prior to the Zoning Board of Adjustment's meeting last Monday. Publication in The Herald was requested.

I attended a frightening meeting Monday night, June 14. Several of our neighbors were there with me. And I hope that, by the time you finish reading this letter, you will be frightened too. Because, right now, our rights to the quiet enjoyment of our homes is being threatened, and we are going to need each other's help if we are going to keep Summit the wonderful place to live that it's been for all of us.

You probably know that Overlook Hospital has applied to the city for certain variances. By themselves, the variances seem harmless enough—building a building higher than the law now allows, and providing parking spaces smaller than required by the present law. But the danger to all of us is far greater.

And please understand, I do mean all of us. Wherever we live in Summit. But, particularly, where you and I live.

I sat at the zoning board meeting Monday night and heard an older man testify that he owned a building lot. Planned to build a house for his son on it. And now, thanks to Overlook's growth, it was surrounded by parking lots, garages, and the enormity of the hospital building. Build a house on it? He couldn't even sell it to anyone but the hospital.

Another man spoke of the trees. He'd lived here 35 years. Watched the trees grow into tall, beautiful specimens. And he was now being told that those trees would most likely be torn down in the name of "hospital growth".

I am writing to you because, even if you live a mile or more from the hospital, you are in just as much danger of losing it all as our neighbors living right across the street.

You see, Overlook has embarked on a policy of growth which will not stop until we who live in Summit stop it. Until we stand up and demand, calmly and clearly, that we have already paid enough, and suffered enough, and that we are not prepared to trade our homes, and the City of Summit itself, for the privilege of housing the largest hospital in New Jersey.

None of us are making light of the

tremendous good that the hospital does. Overlook provides outstanding services to Summit, and to a large surrounding area. Our problem lies with Overlook's thirst to grow beyond need, beyond reason, and beyond our ability to pay the price of that growth.

Think it's not serious? Consider the following:

1. Overlook has already acquired three of the four properties on the end of Oak Ridge Avenue. It has already torn down the corner house. Think they won't try to go further down Oak Ridge? Think they'll stay away from Rowan Road? How about your block? Think about it.

2. Thomas Foley, president of the hospital, was questioned very specifically about whether Overlook had any limits at all to its growth plans. He refused to commit to any limit at all. In fact, he talked of a "vicious circle of growth", in which the bigger a hospital gets, the more people demand its services, so it needs to grow even bigger!

3. Overlook continually talks about its "need" to build, build, build. But is there really such a need? Consider this:

(a) The hospital's service area includes far more than Summit. Yet Summit has no say in just which towns Overlook will serve. (That is decided entirely by the hospital's board of directors.) The Board decides which communities to serve, and that it needs to expand to serve those communities. Summit pays.

(b) Even if we accept the large service area which the hospital has chosen for itself, it was acknowledged by Mr. Foley that there is no population growth projected for the hospital's service area. So, if Summit doesn't need a bigger hospital, and the surrounding areas don't need a bigger hospital, then who does need a bigger hospital?

(c) Incredibly, at the same time that it is claiming a need for growth, Overlook is advertising for new patients. Time magazine's June 14, 1982 issue carried a full page advertisement selling Overlook's outpatient services. And we are being asked to grant more variances to permit this unnecessary growth.

4. As you know, Overlook is tax exempt for real estate tax purposes. So you are paying for their growth in very real dollars—your tax dollars have to make up every dollar of Overlook's untaxed real estate.

5. Consider traffic—what do you think is going to happen to traffic in Summit

when all of those additional cars start arriving, carrying hospital workers, patients, and visitors?

6. And finally, how long with this phase of Overlook's construction last? Until 1986 (if they meet construction plans). So we'll have at least four years of blasting, dirt, noise, and everything else that goes along with building a building.

So what can you do?

Believe me, the threat is real. And no one is going to solve this problem for us. It is entirely up to you, and me.

We have a wonderful city government in Summit—a government devoted to protecting our interests, and those of all Summit residents. But our City government cannot be responsive to our needs unless we all let them know what those needs are.

Every one of us needs to do the following:

1. Call your neighbors, and talk to them about the subject. All of us are somewhat afraid to speak out alone in matters like these, and we can do it much better with our neighbor's support.

2. Let the Summit Board of Adjustment, and your City government leaders, know how you feel. This is critical. Write a letter to the Board, and hand deliver it to the municipal building at 512 Springfield Avenue in town. Ask questions of the hospital representatives who are presenting their case. And let your feelings be known to the board. Get your boards to do the same!

Let them know that this is not a mere variance application to you—it's one more step in Overlook's plans to grow bigger than our city is willing to live with. Now is the time to put an end to the growth plans—to let Overlook know, once and for all, that we will consider no more variances, no more changes, no more growth on its present site.

The Board of Adjustment is looking out for the best interests of Summit, not of the hospital. They will respond to our needs if we just let them know what our needs are.

If you don't speak up, who will? And, if not now, when? Please, for your sake, and mine, and all of our neighbors, speak up now!

If any of you want to discuss with me how we can best communicate our needs, call me. And thanks for your courage and support. We will all be grateful.

Barry Sussman
25 Oak Ridge Avenue

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago
Local milk dealers included W.A. Sayre, C.E. Baldwin, J.H. Hann and A.M. Drake. Milk was also received from dealers in Madison and Chatham.

Col. Allan B. Wallace was building a residence at 100 Woodland Avenue.

Good Friday was declared a legal holiday in the state.

The Town Improvement Association, while lauding the city, decried the fact that "it is not neat" and residents were urged to clean up their lots.

Fifty Years Ago
The Zoning Board was pondering the future of the new Broad street, which had replaced Morris Avenue as the gateway to the city.

Total taxes for the city were: \$831,218.

The most complete mechanical musical plant in existence was completed at the home of C.H.C. Jagels, known as "Samrakand at Crest Acres," which was located at the corner of Hillcrest and Summit avenues.

John R. Todd of 208 Summit Avenue, the present site of Temple Sinai, was associated with the firm of Todd, Robertson and Todd, which was building Radio City.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Robert D. Leisher, captain of the Penn State Basketball team, was appointed assistant director of recreation.

Temple Sinai was formerly dedicated at 208 Summit Avenue.

At the Strand Theater: "The Great Man" with Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger and Julie London.

Common Council voiced opposition to any county plans to widen Mountain Avenue.

Ten Years Ago
Mayor Elmer J. Bennett requested Common Council to reject town house development of the Corradi tract in East Summit.

Wilmer H. Kingsford of Oak Ridge Avenue was named chairman of the newly-organized Summit Commission on Drug Abuse.

Black residents concerned about education of Black students, formed the Summit Black Caucus and accused the schools of perpetrating an "unique clique" of white, middle class students.

Hundreds of students attended the Board of Education meeting protesting the non-renewal of contract of High School English teacher Arthur Giger.

Safe Driving Is Chief's Clue To Happy July 4th

Looking ahead to the July 4th weekend when many residents schedule trips to the shore and other motoring holidays, Summit's Police Chief Frank Formichella this week listed a number of safe driving tips calculated to bring them home again safely.

A seat belt and shoulder harness should be used at all times, Chief Formichella advised. Motorists should maintain a two-second following distance (many drivers may not realize that the penalty for tailgating is \$100) and should always use signal indicators when making a turn or changing lanes on a highway.

It is the responsibility of each motorist to know for his own safety and that of his passengers all the signs, signals and pavement markings. He or she should also observe and obey all posted speed limits. The right-of-way to emergency vehicles should always be yielded.

When making a right-turn-on-red, motorists should come to a full stop, check for pedestrians and oncoming traffic and then proceed with caution. Speed should be adjusted if road and weather conditions warrant it. A car in good working order is of course a prime element in safe motoring; keeping it properly tuned is an important concern.

Chief Formichella advised driving defensively at all times as well as allowing enough time on congested highways to avoid rushing. If necessary, leave early. A few extra minutes on the beach aren't worth a tension-filled drive home.

One of the most important of the Summit Police Chief's driving tips is a must for all holiday drivers no matter how many beach parties or barbecues they may attend. Don't drink and drive! Alcohol is the single most prevalent cause of motor accidents in the nation and a top offender in the accidents of holiday weekends.

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Obituaries

Dr. Hendrik W. Bode

Dr. Hendrik Wade Bode, 76, a former vice president of military systems engineering at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, formerly of Summit, died last Monday at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Services were private. Dr. Bode retired from Bell Labs in 1967 after 41 years of service. He later was elected the Gordon McKay Professor of Systems Engineering at Harvard University, retiring as professor emeritus in 1974.

Born in Madison, Wis., he received an undergraduate degree in 1924 and a master's degree in 1926 from Ohio State University and joined Bell Labs the same year. He completed his doctorate from Columbia University in 1935. Dr. Bode received the Presidential Certificate of Merit in 1946 for recognition of his work in developing electronic fire control devices during World War II.

He was the author of "Network Analysis and Feedback Amplifier Design," a research work in electrical circuits published in 1945. During his career, which included mathematical research and military development, he received 25 patents in electrical engineering and systems design.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara, and two daughters, Dr. Katharine Darlington and Anne Aarnes Sprague.

Richard B. Frodge

Richard B. Frodge of Summit died June 13 at the Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia, following a long illness. He was 59.

He was president of Frodge, Inc., from 1960 to 1974 and was Logan's representative in the east for conveyers and material handling equipment for the last 22 years. At the time of his death he served on the firm's board of directors.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, he held a degree in mechanical engineering. He was licensed in New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. Mr. Frodge was born in Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, of Summit.

A memorial service for relatives and close friends will be held in the gardens of their home today from 3 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served as Mr. Frodge requested.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Summit First Aid Squad, the Summit Public Library or Waddell Village Children's Home, Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Lelia P. Howe

Services for Mrs. Lelia P. Howe, 91, of Summit were held Wednesday in First Baptist Church, Vaux Hall. The arrangements were by the Woody "Home for Services", Orange.

Mrs. Howe died June 19 in Alps Manor Nursing Home, Wayne.

She was a pastry baker for 20 years at the Hotel Suburban, retiring many years ago. Born in Cumberland County, Va., she moved to Summit in 1914.

Surviving are a son, Lancaster Banks, Sr., three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hatchet, Mrs. Carol Rogers and Mrs. Ivory Trent, six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Louise Sigler

Services for Mrs. Louise Sigler, a lifelong resident of Summit, were held last Thursday in Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Mrs. Sigler died Monday in Overlook Hospital. She was employed by Ciba Geigy, Summit for 17 years before retiring in 1960.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Magdalene Borlase, Mrs. Margaret Ande and Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer.

Walter W. Wallace

Walter W. Wallace, a longtime resident of Summit, died at his home here on June 15.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, he moved to Summit in 1937. He was an executive for 35 years with the American Finance Corporation of Newark and was a Life Member at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Brown Wallace, and a daughter, Barbara Coleman of Washington, D.C.

Services were held at Calvary Episcopal Church June 18. Arrangements were by the Brough Funeral Home.

Memorial Rites

For Mrs. Martin

A memorial service for Mrs. Mabel B. Martin, formerly of Summit, who died May 20, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Christ Church. At the time of her death, she and her husband, George, had been residents of Medford Leas.

Dr. Martin was a resident of Summit for 30 years before moving to Medford Leas in 1975. For 25 years she was an accredited representative to the United Nations and to the United States Mission to the U.N. She was honored with a doctorate of humane letters by Keuka College in 1964 and in 1975 received the Dahlberg Peace Award from the nation's American Baptists.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Memorial Funds of Medford Leas, Medford, N.J. 08055, or to Christ Church, Summit.

Mrs. Florence Dorwart

Mrs. Florence M. Dorwart, 78, a lifelong resident of Summit, died June 20 in Overlook Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Mrs. Dorwart was a clerk for the Stephens-Miller Co. of Summit for 30 years, retiring two weeks ago.

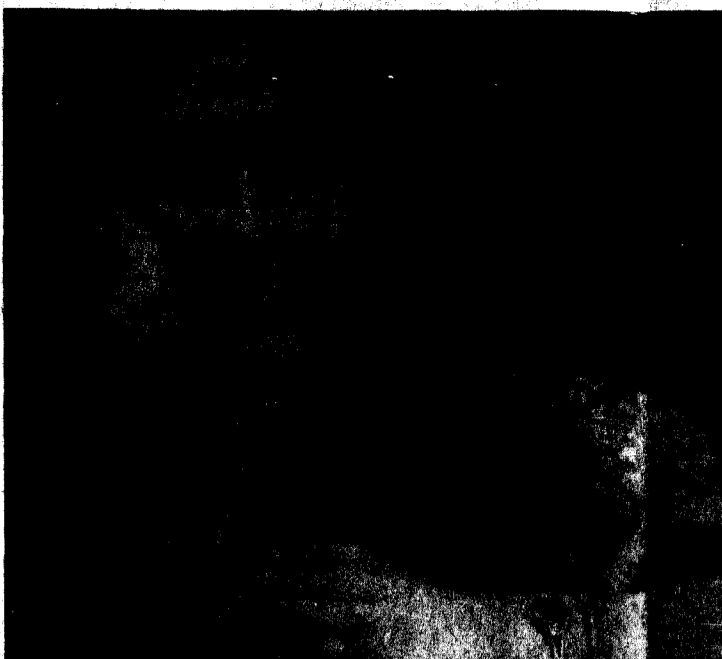
She was the treasurer of the Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church of Summit for many years.

Surviving are a son, Grant H., and two grandchildren.

New Course In Braille Offered

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course, beginning in late September, in learning to transcribe books into Braille.

Classes will be held Wednesday mornings for approximately 20 weeks at the Red Cross Chapter house. A number of introductory sessions will be held during June and July. For further information, call the Summit Red Cross 273-2076.



"PORTRAIT OF LAURA" — This portrait painted by Judith D. Martin won the Best in Show Award in the Summit Art Center's Annual Members Show. The exhibit of 194 separate works of art in varied media is in its final days this weekend and will be open to the public, free of charge, on both Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Judge for the show was Judith Brodsky, who teaches in the Department of Fine Arts at Rutgers University and is Associate Dean of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Chairman of the exhibit has been Ann Stein of Summit. (Ann M. Kent Photo)

Many Area Students Shine At State Teen Arts Festival

The school art departments of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit must be doing something right. Out of 23 visual art pieces sent to the State Teen Arts Festival at Rutgers University, from the Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit Teen Arts Festival, a record seven pieces were chosen to be hung at the State Museum in Trenton. Only 75 pieces were selected for the museum from all the counties of New Jersey.

The seven works of art chosen were by the following young artists: From Berkeley Heights: Gov. Livingston Regional High School: Tracy Colletto, pariscraft sculpture; Terry Narita, watercolor; James Sullivan, wood and acrylic. From Berkeley Heights Columbia School: Mark DeLong, art foam sculpture. From Kent

Place School: Alida Welzer, collagraph. From New Providence High School: Kyle Ledebuhr, trapunto fabric, and from Summit High School: Abigail Adams, acrylic.

Other artists' work displayed at the State Festival were: Gov. Livingston High School: Don Boucher, photo; Elizabeth Carmichael, brass rubbing; Kent Place: Shawn Dunn, photo; New Providence High School: Robb Kneebone, acrylic; Caroline McCarrie, colored ink, Nancy Van Slyke, lino print, Steve Muller, ceramic sculpture; Oak Knoll School: Lisa Lynch, watercolor, Lisanne Sartor, clay sculpture; Salt Brook School: Jonathon Kus, pen and ink, Drew Vignali and David Chen, wire sculpture, Bryce Edmonds and Robert Loan, soft sculpture; Summit Jr. High School: Stacy Barr, tempera, John Leamy, pencil.

Don Pizzi of New Providence High School (poem) and Cindy Calland of Little Flower School in Berkeley Heights represented our area at the Young Author's Con-

ference at the State Festival with poems. Our performing talent was very well received: Columbia School skit - Joanna Berman, Peggy Mitchell, Debbie Zaret, Christie Cox, Jessica Lee and Wendy Rhodes; Eleanor Ryder School of dance, solo ballet - Jennifer Ryder; Judith Anthony School of Classical Ballet, group ballet - Cassandra Metzger, Suzanne Power, Nikki Batorski, Susan Fisher, Caroline McCarrie, Jennifer Ryder, Sarah White; Summit High School musical quartet - Gretchen Hill, Liz Hutchinson, Lynn Johnson, Ginny Johnston; Summit Junior High School vocal solo - Shannon Parcells; Governor Livingston High School piano solo - Julia Sze.

On Thursday, June 3, these students and 40 of our area Teen Artists, 1982 were driven by mother volunteers to the Douglas campus at Rutgers to cheer on our entrants and enjoy the many activities at the State Festival.

Girls Earn Honor Rolls

Four local students were named to the first class honor roll for the fourth quarter at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, while an additional 17 students were listed on the second class honor roll.

Listed on the first class honor roll are Joanna Abes and Jean Shim, seventh grade; Melina Kalas, eighth grade, and Beatrice Metzger, ninth grade.

Girls named to the second class honor roll include Karen Pollock, Chrissy Romano, Gina Pastino, Elizabeth Persichetty, Mia Romano and Mary Elizabeth Ward, all eighth grade.

Also named to the second class honor roll were Lisa Hudson, Stephanie Keith, Cathy McCann, Cassandra Metzger and Chantal Parker, ninth grade.

Students from the 12th Grade on the second class honor roll were Maite Luzaraga, Daphne Norwood, Janet Owen, Christine Riordan, Patricia Riordan and Jacqueline Rushton.

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Professional Dancer to Instruct at YW

AREA — The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is currently accepting registrations for dance classes for children and adults to be held Mondays at the YWCA. The classes will be taught by professional dancer Myrena Sint Jato.

Ms. Sint Jato has trained at the Dance Center in London and the Scapino Dance Academy in Holland. Some of her performing experiences include the Frank Ashley Dance Company in New York, the Cultural Center in Curacao and the television series, *Roots*.

For adults and teens, a Monday 1 p.m. class of modern dance and a 2 p.m. ballet class will be offered. The dance class for beginning and intermediate levels is

Essex Bestows Honors Degree

Carmine Santo of Summit was granted an A.S. degree in business administration, with highest honors, by Essex County College, Newark, at recently held commencement exercises in Symphony Hall.

an exercise and dance movement program based on body awareness, conditioning and placement. The ballet class emphasizes the basics of beginning ballet in which one learns proper alignment and body awareness.

Children's classes include a 3:15 p.m. creative movement class and a 4 p.m. "Dancin'". The creative movement class helps develop creativity and body awareness through individualized attention in various activities.

For a YWCA Brochure or information about these classes and other opportunities, call 273-4242.

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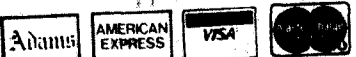
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Meeting Calendar

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Monday, June 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wilson School Library. The Board is expected to take action on bids received for the Junior High School boiler room renovations.

A regular meeting of the Planning Board will take place on Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m. on the first floor, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue.

Woman Earns Pratt Degree

Margaret E. Subhas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McGaraghan of Stone Ridge road, New Providence, was graduated June 4 from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., with a degree in architecture.

A 1970 graduate of New Providence High School, Mrs. Subhas also holds a B.A. degree in art from the University of Georgia, from which she was graduated in 1975.

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Mets Wrap Up Division Title; Orioles, Tigers in Tight Race

The Brooks of Summit Mets have sewed up the title in the National Division of the Junior Baseball Major Leagues. The American Division continues to be a tight contest with the Liberty Optical Orioles and the Bassett Assoc. Tigers locked in a tie. The Tigers and Orioles are scheduled to meet in the final game of the season.

The Standings:

American Division:	Won	Lost	Tie
Orioles	15	2	0
Tigers	15	2	0
Yankees	12	3	1
Athletics	10	7	0
Red Sox	3	14	0
Rangers	1	15	0

National Division:	Won	Lost	Tie
Mets	12	4	1
Dodgers	8	8	1
Cubs	7	9	0
Pirates	6	9	0
Braves	6	10	0
Cardinals	3	11	1

The Maben Agency Cardinals defeated the State Farm Rangers. Nick Palihnich, in his first major league pitching appearance, was the winning pitcher. Doug Olson and Brian Schaeffler were the leading Cardinal hitters.

Dodgers, 20; Rangers, 4

Craig Brodman and Chris Generalis pitched a four-hitter for the United Counties Dodgers. Anthony Facchinei, and Steve Wesson each had three hits for the Dodgers. Bill Wallburg, Tom Klein, Chris Generalis and David Vecino all had two hits. Anthony Facchinei, Tom Klein, David Vecino, and Chris Generalis each had three RBI's.

Tigers, 10; Red Sox, 3

The Tigers scored five runs in the fifth inning to break up a close game. Keese Hallingse pitched hitless ball the final three innings, striking out seven of the nine batters he faced. Rob Shawger, Phil Ryan, Eddie Torres and Darrell Fusco led the Tiger hitters. Chris Fleissner pitched well for the Red Sox and Pat Tully had two RBI's with a double.

Tigers, 8; Rangers, 3

The Tigers won their 15th game of the season. Keese Hallingse again pitched

hitless ball for three innings, striking out six of the nine batters he faced. Phil Ryan pitched the last three innings, allowing four hits and striking out four. The Tigers' hitters were led by Eddie Torres, Matt Duffy and Rodney Blackley. Tiger catcher Rob Shawger threw out three Ranger runners. Brian Tucker blasted a double for the Rangers.

Mets, 9; Pirates, 2

Chris Cherry clinched the National Division championship for the Mets, throwing a 10-strikeout, one-hitter and driving in four runs. Chris' perfect day at the plate, a walk, single, double against the Holmes Agency Pirates, gave the Mets their first pennant since 1975. Met leadoff hitter Pat Jacobson scored two and drove in two, and right-fielder Justin Kole's double drove in two more. Left-fielder John Barefoot accounted for the other Met RBI. In the final inning Rich Misuriello smacked the ball to right center to kill Cherry's no-hit bid. Pirate chucker Vaughn Senn held the Mets to just six hits.

Orioles, 2; Yankees, 1

The Orioles and the Masco Sports Yankees squared off in an important game in the three-way American Division race. In almost a carbon copy of their first game, the Orioles again defeated the Yankees. Pitching and superb defensive play by both clubs dominated the hitters. John Atherton took the mound for the Yankees, but got into trouble, early loading the bases in the first with only one out. The Yankees ace, Mike Feoli, came in and struck out the next two batters. The powerful Orioles couldn't be held in check. The Birds got all they needed in the third. After back-to-back hits by Jack Zarinsky and Peter Stein, Craig Smith doubled them home. The Yankees got their only run in the bottom of the third. After successive singles by Flavio Acitelli and Jamie Klausmann, Flavio scored when the Orioles couldn't come up with Mike Feoli's shot.

The Orioles' outstanding pitching duo of Jack Zarinsky and Peter Stein limited the Yanks to just two hits and struck out 11, while Mike Feoli struck out 13. Flavio Acitelli worked the sixth inning for the Yankees.

Dodgers, 20; Cubs, 2

The Dodgers collected 17 hits in winning over the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. Cubs. Bill Wallburg pitched four innings, giving up five hits and two runs. Bill was also the power man for the Dodgers, blasting two home

runs, just missing a third and collecting five RBI's. Steve Wesson had three hits three runs scored and two RBI's. Anthony Facchinei had three hits and two RBI's. Chris Generalis and Craig Brodman each had a hit and two RBI's.

Cardinals, 9; Dodgers, 9

The Cardinals and the Dodgers battled to a tie. The Cardinals jumped out to a 9-2 lead early in the game, but in the third inning Steve Wesson of the Dodgers hit a home run on the first pitch. Wesson then came on to pitch the last three innings, effectively shutting down the Cardinal bats by throwing eight strikeouts. In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Dodgers rallied for two runs to tie the score. The winning run died at third when Dave Shields of the Cardinals struck out the last batter.

Mets, 9; Cubs, 1

Met's hurler Dwight Nichols tossed another beauty, a 13-strikeout, four-hit gem against the Setco Cubs. Dwight's 9-1 win was supported with a 13-hit Met attack, led by catcher Chris Cherry's home run and two doubles. Met third sacker Chris Fleming scored twice, hit two doubles and drove in two runs. Shortstop Gerry Scully also scored twice and drove in two runs with two hits. Cub center fielder Rick Boehlke picked on two Nichols' fast balls for two of the Cubs four hits. John Moore banged a double and scored the Cubs' only run in the final inning. Nichols has notched 24 strikeouts and allowed only one base on balls and six hits in his last two complete-game outings.

Orioles, 12; Pirates, 5

With a win over the Pirates, the Orioles earned victory number 14, making this year's team the most successful Orioles in the league's 11-year history. Sandy Opolous, made his pitching debut a success with three determined innings. The Orioles' Jack Zarinsky took over in the fourth and struck out eight of the last 10 batters. Bill Pappas went the route for the Pirates, getting five K's. The Orioles' Craig Smith, Peter Stein and Jack Zarinsky accounted for nine of the team's 11 hits, scored seven runs and produced six RBI's. Ted Palatucci, recently called up from the minors, got his first Major League hit. The Pirates got their hitting going in the third inning when successive doubles by Bill Pappas, Kevin Hand and David Sponheimer produced five runs.

Orioles, 13; Rangers, 4

The Orioles got back to winning ways with a victory over the Rangers. The Orioles' 13th win was marked by a solid six-inning pitching effort by Jerry Ficchi. In notching his second win against no defeats, Jerry gave up just four hits and recorded six K's. Nine Orioles collected 14 hits, led by Jack Zarinsky with three. Peter Fitzpatrick, Rich Mullen and Peter Stein had two hits apiece.

Lacrosse Club

Blanks Livingston

The Summit Lacrosse Club's seventh-eighth grade team defeated Livingston, 8-0, turning in one of its best efforts of the season in stickwork and defense. Goals were scored by Kevin McGowan, Andy Strott, Tom Bredahl, Paul Denman and Tom Gately. Goalie Geoff Kapp kept Livingston scoreless with numerous saves. Summit will wind up its season with a game against Fair Lawn.



SHOWING PROPER GRIP — George Ross, adult tennis instructor for the Summit Board of Recreation, is demonstrating the proper grip. Adult lessons for beginners, intermediate and advanced players are now being held. A second session will begin July 12. Interested players may sign up at the Edison Recreation Center in Summit between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call 277-4119.

Hawks Near Division Title In Jr. Baseball Senior Loop

The Summit Hardware Hawks, with a three-game lead over the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Eagles, seem to have secured the National League title in the Summit Junior Baseball Senior League.

The Princeton Kears, after a rough week in which they lost one game and tied one, narrowly lead the Lions Club by a half game in the American Division.

American Division:	W	L	T
Bears	14	3	1
Lions	14	4	0
Bulls	9	9	0
Rams	1	17	0

Chris Jenks pitched a strong game for the Hawks as they defeated the Rams. The Hawks jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive hits by Chris Rice, Jon Headley, Mike DeGrande, Keith Williams and Chris Jenks. The Rams, paced by Michael Robertson

and Chris Cherry, threatened with a two-run rally in the fourth inning, but the Hawks bounced back with five more runs. Keith Williams' triple was the key blow in the Hawks' final rally. Chris Rice collected three hits and scored three runs for the Hawks.

Clutch pitching by Robert Headley in the bottom of the seventh inning preserved an exciting victory for the Lions over the Optimist Club Bulls. With the tying run on third base and one out, Headley struck out one Bulls' hitter and then, after an intentional base-on-balls, got the final hit on a grounder to shortstop. The Lions overcame an early 4-1 lead on the hitting and base-running of John Redunski, Robert Headley, Rob Gillespie and Tony Acitelli. After the Bulls had pulled back to within a run, Joe Redunski drove in the final Lion runs with a bases-loaded double in the last inning. For the Bulls, David Aumiller slammed two triples, while Carroll Mackin and Tim Mackin each contributed two hits.

Deerpath Softballers Lead RDP by Single Point!

Deerpath took the measure of The Bracers, 9-2 and RDP blasted Borie's, 14-4, to keep the race for the Summit Recreation Fast-Pitch Softball League championship tight.

Deerpath supported Don Geddis' three-hit pitching with a 13-hit assault against The Bracers. The winners scored three times in the first inning when Lou DiParisi singled, Jim Dietz tripled, Connie Horn's single was followed by a base on balls and Jack Sapp's hit. Bob Fritzen singled to score DiParisi with the third run in the third inning. Deerpath added two additional runs in the sixth inning and base hits by DiParisi, Dietz, Horn, and Bruce DiMaio tallied the last three in the seventh inning. Geddis was pitching a one-hit shutout until the bottom of the seventh when The Bracers scored two runs on a

The Standings:

Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	
Deerpath	9	2	0	18
RDP	8	2	1	17
City Auto Top	7	3	1	15
Bracers	7	5	0	14
Borie's	3	9	0	6

hit batter and singles by Jim Froehlich and Karl Thomason. The Borie's-RDP game became a mismatch when both John Patrick and Tom Dill, pitchers for Borie's, were injured in the first two innings. RDP scored one run in the first inning when Rich Tullo singled. Willie Horn walked and Bruce Ruhnke singled. The roof caved in the next inning when Borie's was left without a capable pitcher. RDP sent nine batters to the plate, and in the third inning 13 hitters, to collect 10 hits and 10 runs in the two innings.

RDP banged out 19 hits during the game, while Borie's had nine and scored twice in the fourth inning on hits by Gary Swick, Jim Fraser and Bill Simo. Their final two runs came in the next inning when Tom Odell, Doug Fiumara, Dave Connolly and Swick singled.

The Torres team dumped The Bracers, 10-2. Torres scored five runs in the first inning on only two hits when Twill issued two walks, hit a batter, an error and hits by Ocasio and Jose. Moreno homered to make the score 3-0 in the third inning and Torres led it with three more runs in the fourth inning on two walks, a single by Jose and double by Junior. The rest of the week's schedule was rained out.

Leroy Horn Top Summit Hitter At .342; Clark .333, Kurschus .321

Leroy Horn was the leading hitter for the Summit High baseball team this past season, finishing with a .342 average. Horn had 26 hits in 76 at bats, in beating out John Clark (.333) and Eric Kurschus (.321) for batting honors.

Clark had 25 hits in 75 at bats, while Kurschus had 26 hits in 81 at bats.

The Hilltoppers (6-17) had three other .300 hitters in Steve Hauck (.333), Jack George (.306) and Bill Vercelli (.305). Chris Mardany just missed attaining that mark, finishing at .294. Hauck was 7 for 21, while George had 22 hits in 72 at bats and Vercelli was 25 for 82. Mardany had 10 hits in 34 at bats, John Bartz and Dave Munzo both batted .254 with 15 hits in 59 at bats.

Vercelli lead the Hilltoppers in at bats (82), one more than Kurschus (81). Vercelli also led in runs scored (17), followed by Horn (14), George (12), Munzo (11), Clark (10) and Kurschus (10).

Horn and Kurschus led in hits (26), followed by Vercelli and Clark (25) and George (22). Horn, Kurschus, George and Vercelli all had three doubles, while Horn had four triples and Kurschus and Vercelli two each. Bartz belted three home runs, while Kurschus, Munzo and Greg Ocello had one apiece.

Horn stole 14 bases in 18 attempts to beat out Vercelli (12 of 14) and Kurschus (11 of 13). Clark, Vercelli, Munzo and Ocello all had three sacrifices. Horn was tops in walks (12), followed by George (10), Bartz (9) and Clark (8).

Clark led the Hilltoppers in runs batted in (16). George and Horn had 10 apiece, while Kurschus and Bartz both drove in eight runs.

Summit had a team batting average of .296 and scored 95 runs in 23 games, averaging 4.1 runs per game. The Hilltoppers batted out 189 hits, including 19 doubles, 13 triples and six home runs. They batted in 81 runs and stole 56 bases in 71 attempts.

Bill Mauze had only a 2-5 pitching record, but hurled two shut outs and posted a 2.92 earned run average. He pitched four complete games, appeared in 10 games, and was credited with 38 1/3 innings.

Clark had a 1-1 record with two complete games and one shut out. He had a 3.86 ERA. Horn was 2-3 with three complete games and a 4.11 ERA. Kurschus (1-5) had three complete games and led the team in strikeouts with 37 in 37 innings.

The Lions exploded for 11 runs in the first inning to rout the Rams. John Redunski and Robert Headley each collected two hits in the inning to drive in six of the runs. Michael Fusco contributed a bases-loaded single. Joe Redunski and Rob Gillespie combined to pitch a strong game for the Lions. For the Rams, Michael Robertson belted a triple.

The Eagles picked up their 10th victory by defeating the Bulls. Jeff Dugas picked up his fifth victory. He is undefeated, allowing just one earned run on six hits and three walks. He struck out eight Bulls, keeping the hitters off balance with his assortment of fast balls and slow curves. Jack Grasso and Rob Paessler let the hitting attack for the Eagles with two hits each. Andy Dresdner scored all four runs for the Bulls and was their leading batter with two hits.

Caruso's Wines Softballers Lead Independent League Division

In a rain-shortened schedule, Caruso's Wines Unlimited defeated Wallburg Studios, 9-5, in the Summit Independent Softball League.

Caruso's Wines got off to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Tony Cardace's three-run homer provided the big blow. Caruso's held on as Wallburg Studios chipped away, coming up with two runs in the bottom of the first and a run in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings.

Rob Guida got Wallburg rolling in the first with a single, followed by Tom Hennon's double. A sac fly pushed across the first run before Pete Wallburg knocked in run number two with the second double in the inning. Dan Guida's sac fly in the sixth was the end of the scoring for Wallburg Studio's and went along with his two doubles and some fine defensive play in the outfield.

Bob Brandt went four-for-four, to go along with Tony Cardace's four-RBI performance to give Caruso's pitcher Frank Ciampa the win.

Caruso's Wines defeated Terry's Luncheonette, 5-4, to bring its record to 7-3. Lynn Blecker provided most of the offense, going two-for-two and driving in three runs, all three coming on a homer in the first inning.

Chuck Foley homered in the third as Caruso's extended its lead to 5-0, providing the winning margin as Terry's launched its only offensive showing in the game in a four-run sixth inning. Bill Comstock went three-for-three for Terry's as its record fell to 6-3 after a 6-0 start.

L'Affaire dropped a 3-2 decision to Taxtime, saddling L'Affaire with a 2-8 record.



Leroy Horn

Storms Win Division Title In Jr. Baseball Minor Loop

The Deuchler Optician Storms easily won the International Division of the Summit Junior Baseball Minor League. The Storms' record, 12-2, puts them number one among all nine minor league teams.

The Torcon, Inc. Blizzards pulled out two wins this week to give them a narrow lead in the National Division.

In the America Division, the Brookdale Dairy & Deli Whirlwinds dropped two games while the Garden State News Monsoons won one and tied one to hold on to a narrow lead in that division.

The standings:

American Division:	W	L	T
Monsoons	10	4	1
Whirlwinds	9	6	0
Cyclones	4	9	1

National Division:	W	L	T
Blizzards	6	8	1
Typhoons	6	9	0
Hurricanes	5	8	1

International Division:	W	L	T
Storms	12	2	0
Tornadoes	5	8	2
Thunderbolts	4	8	2

Monsoons, 21; Whirlwinds, 19

The Monsoons narrowly defeated the Whirlwinds in a duel for the American Division title. Cory Logue, Billy McDermott and Monty

Freeman teamed up to pitch for the Whirlwinds. Freeman managed to shut down the Monsoon scoring attack. Pitching for the Monsoons was Bill Burns, who was relieved by Scott Beville. Hitting for the Monsoons were Josh Schnoll, who was three for four with two singles and a double and Lonm Mullen, who went two for four and opened a Monsoon eight-run surge with a bases-empty home run in the second inning.

Typhoons 11; Cyclones, 4

Robert Ballantyne led the Belle-Faire Cleaners Typhoons to an 11-4 victory over the Stonehenge Computer Cyclones, giving up two hits and five walks while striking out 12. Tim Poate and Austin Lowery tripled.

Robert Ballantyne contributed two singles. Pitching for the Cyclones were Frank Shepy and Mark Proccaini. Storms, 16; Thunderbolts, 11

Matt Anzaldi pitched the Storms to a win over the Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts. Storms, 18; Whirlwinds, 4

Stewart Danforth of the Storms won his sixth game, defeating the Whirlwinds, 18-4. Tony Addison hit a bases-loaded double.

The League Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost
Luciani's Deli	6	3
Terry's Luncheonette	6	3
Nordling Dean	3	6
L'Affaire	2	8

At Hoelsy was the winning pitcher, getting offensive support off the bat of Mike DeRoberts in the form of a two-RBI single in the second inning. Tony Getzenderer singled in the winning run in the eighth for the Taxtime win in L'Affaire's fourth extra-inning game of the

season. Rich Freda and Mike Cook chipped in with two hits apiece for Taxtime. Taxtime didn't fare nearly as well, falling to Caruso's Wines, 13-1. Caruso's took advantage of some sloppy fielding to push its record to a league-leading 8-3. Bob Brandt homered in the sixth inning, driving in three runs.

Stan Philip's Agency scored an 11-5 win over Luciani's Deli, going to the long ball to provide most of the offense. Bob Files, Jamie Erhardt and John Erhardt each homered in the third inning for Stan Philip's.

The Summit Independent Softball League will play its annual All Star game at Memorial Field on July 11 at 1 p.m.

Pepe's Nine Wins Tourney On Forbinger's Home Run

The Summit-Stirling Fastpitch Softball Tournament was highlighted by Rich Forbinger's three-run blast in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 dead-lock and give Pepe's Electric the first-place trophy.

RDP scored first in the initial inning when Rich Tullo walked and Larry Rose and Tom Mobley beat out bunts. Pepe's tied it, 1-1, in the third inning on singles by Mark Cook, Tino Dapolito and Bill Byars. In the fourth inning a walk, Cook's second hit, and Forbinger's homer accounted for all the scoring.

Pepe's reached the finals with a 2-1 win over Deerpath. Pepe scored a run in the first inning on his by Dapolito and Byers and a sacrifice fly. Deerpath tied the score in the fourth inning

when Jim Dietz singled, advanced on an error, and scored on Jack Sapp's hit. The winning run scored in the sixth when Ralph Shupe, singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a throwing error.

RDP Landscaping downed the Bracers, 2-1, in their semi-final game. Karl Thomason singled for the Bracers in the first inning and scored after hits by Neil Chamberlin and Dave Genualdi.

Pete Horn pitched shutout ball after that score, and his mates tied the game in the fourth inning. Bruce Ruhnke singled and scored when Mike and Rocco DiPiano singled. The winning run scored in the next inning when Tullo singled and scooped home on Pete Horn's base hit.

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1/2 c. raisins
2 tsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
Melt 1/2 stick butter, mix well with other ingredients. Pour into well greased baking dish. Bake 1 hour at 350° or until top is brown and crisp.

Anne Grimes

(Continued from Page 1)

an award from the Playhouse for performing arts.

A winner of a BPW scholarship and one from the Kiwanis Club, as well, Miss Incandela also received a Cutter Foundation Scholarship.

Melissa Moore and Jeffrey Plaut also received three recognitions, each. Miss Moore, in addition to receiving a Cutter Foundation Scholarship, received additional scholarship aid from the College Club and from the John W. Savage Memorial Scholarship.

Plaut, who ranks 12th in the class and will attend Brown University, received the Foreign Language Teachers Award for proficiency in Spanish. In addition, he received the Arthur Schroeder Memorial Scholarship and the Walton B. Simons Memorial Scholarship.

Another recipient of three awards was Catherine Whiter, who was named the outstanding student in foreign language. In addition, Miss Whiter received the Walter S. S. Eddy Memorial Scholarship and a scholarship from the College Club.

Winners of two awards included Abigail Adams, Suzanne Bottelli, Matthew Conti and Thomas Crowley.

Miss Adams, who received the College Club art award, also received a scholarship from the Fortnightly Club.

Winner of the Elizabeth Daily Journal Outstanding Citizen of the Future Award, Miss Bottelli also received a scholarship from the Combined PTA/PTO.

Seventh In Class

Recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Conti also received a scholarship from Symbolic Systems. He ranks seventh in the class.

Ranked second in the class, Crowley, who will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received the Edmund Veazie Award of the College Club as well as being named the outstanding student in mathematics.

Ellen Eckert and David DeGuzman also received two awards each. Miss Eckert was presented scholarships by the Summit Education Association and by the Summit High School Boosters Association.

Also a winner of a scholarship from the Summit Education Association, DeGuzman also received a Rotary Club scholarship.

Others receiving two scholarships included Stephen Jahries and Gregory Keeley, both of whom received scholarships from the Rotary Club. In addition, Jahries received a Combine PTA/PTO Scholarship, while Keeley also received the Clara I. Wulff Memorial Award.

Jan Marquardt, Reto Meier, Maureen McCarthy, Joseph Murray and Ruth Pugh also received two awards each. Marquardt, who ranked ninth in the class, received a Combine PTA/PTO and the Walter S. Eddy Memorial Scholarships.

Recipient of a Summit High School Boosters Association Scholarship, Meier was also presented with the Foreign Language Teachers Award for German proficiency.

Veron Martin received an Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarship as well as an award from Delta Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Another winner of an Adele Lynch Scholarship was Maureen McCarthy, who also received a scholarship from the Summit Band Parents.

Joseph Murray received a High School Activities Award as well as an art award from the United Counties Trust Company. Ruth Pugh, a winner of a College Club Scholarship, also received one from the Cutter Foundation.

Also winning two recognitions were Edith Singer and Lauris Wade. Miss

Singer, recipient of a High School Activities Award, was also presented with a Band Parents Scholarship. Wade, a Westinghouse Award winner, also received a Booster Association Scholarship. He ranked third in the class.

Other Winners

Other award winners included Alberto Alonso, Band Parents; Mary Rose Ahern, Summit Education Association; Kimberly Bishop, Kiwanis Club; Stephen Close, Band Parents; Alvaro Cancino, Chesebrough Foundation; Cynthia Clark, Emily Bensing Memorial Prize in Business Subjects, and Nancy Christensen, also Chesebrough Foundation.

Additional recipients of awards and scholarships included Keith Chisholm, Boosters Association; Douglas Curtis, Cutter Foundation; Brenda DeRienzo, Bartholomew Scholarship; Carol Della Piazza, Italian American Club Scholarship; Andrea Duncan, Mame Louise Reynolds McGeorge Foundation Scholarship, and Pamela Fullerton, Combine PTA/PTO.

Scott Griffith, Band Parents; Jill Gruber, Chesebrough; John George, Walter S. Eddy Rotary Scholarship; Linda Kindblom, High School Activities Award, and Donna Lee, honorable mention for the Edward H. Kaus Award.

Three of the top 20 students in the class also received one award each. Miriam Kelliher, who ranked 11th, received a College Club award for creative writing; Therese Gshwind, who ranked 13th, received the New Jersey Classical Association Certificate of Merit, and Matthias Jahl, ranked 15th, won the Frieda M. Crichtfield Scholarship.

Chesebrough Foundation Scholarships went to Pedro Novo and Donna Puzella, while Mary Murray won a Lynch Scholarship and Megan Ring won a Boosters Association Scholarship and Virginia Rotondi was recognized for High School Activities. Miss Ring was 19th in class rank.

The Katie Hadley Memorial Lacrosse Scholarship went to John McGowan, while Barbara Morse won an award from the National State Bank.

While Patricia Meola received a College Club Scholarship, Bradford Miller received one from the Band Parents. The Professional Secretary International Scholarship went to Graciela Reyes, and Valerie O'Rourke received an art award from the United Counties Trust.

Both Anna Schneider and Ann Shyposh won Adele Lynch Scholarships, while Bhavana Sontakay received a Chesebrough Foundation Scholarship.

Gets Booster Award

Other award recipients included Claire Wagenbach, Boosters Association; Susan Wonsiewicz, Walton B. Simons Scholarship, and Alice Zimmerman, Foreign Language Teachers Award for French. Miss Zimmerman ranked 18th in the class.

The top 20 students in the class included, in order of rank, Anne Grimes, Thomas Crowley, John Lauris Wade, Neela Patel, Eric Baker, Ken Kim, Matthew Conti, Kenneth Minton, Jan Marquardt, Catherine Bruton, Miriam Kelliher, Jeffrey Plaut, Theresa Gschwind, David Jenkins, Matthias Jahl, Geoffrey Keith, Nancy Christensen, Alice Zimmerman, Megan Ring and Susan Callahan.

Linda McLendon was the class president, with Paul Holman as vice president, Laura Donnelly, secretary and Joel Miller, treasurer.

Class advisors were Joanne Heindel and David Bruss.



TOP FEMALE ATHLETES — Scholar-athlete awards were given out last Wednesday night to, left to right, Ellen Eckert, cross country, track and swimming, Megan Ring, hockey, basketball and lacrosse, and Claire Wagenbach, hockey and softball. (J.J. Dunne photo)

Unico Tops Intra-County Loop

Summit Unico took over first place in the New Jersey Intra-County Baseball League last week by running its conference record to 4-1, defeating Roselle, 7-2, and Elizabeth, 6-5.

Against Roselle, Summit jumped on the board early by scoring five runs in the first inning. Eric Kruschus, Brad Vance, Paul Gaynor and Chris Mardany all had Unico RBI singles and Dave Munzo drew a bases-loaded walk.

Summit righthander Mike Barrow (2-1) limited Roselle to just three hits while collecting seven strikeouts. He missed a shutout in the sixth inning when Roselle scored two runs on three Summit errors combined with two walks.

Leftfielder Greg Ocello nailed a Roselle runner at home in the inning with a perfect throw to catcher Paul Tarashuk. Leroy Horn had three hits for Summit, with second baseman Brad Vance and third baseman Eric Kruschus adding two each.

Summit Unico returned home to Memorial Field to nip Elizabeth in an exciting, well-played game. Eric Kruschus pitched a strong six innings for Summit, yielding

just two Elizabeth runs and six hits. But in the seventh inning he gave up four hits and three runs before reliever Chris Murphy came in with only one out and the tying run on base. He retired the final two Elizabeth hitters with grounders to second baseman Brad Vance. It was Murphy's first save of the season.

Kevin King drove in three runs for Summit, the big hit

a two-run double in the fifth inning which proved to be the winning run. Leroy Horn and Eric Kruschus continued their fine hitting with two hits each.

The leading Summit Unico hitters in Intra-County League competition after five games are Leroy Horn, hitting at an amazing .611 pace; Eric Kruschus, .529; Brad Vance, .428 and Bill Vercelli, .389.

Stickers (15-0) Capture State Title

The Summit Lacrosse Club's 9th-grade team compiled a 15-0 record to lock up the New Jersey State Lacrosse Championship.

A well-balanced attack accumulated 159 points throughout the season, while a stout defense allowed only 38 goals.

In addition to wins over traditional rivals such as Columbia, Mountain Lakes, Pingry, Montclair and Delbarton, the team travelled to the Baltimore, Md. area and came home with two victories.

Scoring was led by attackman Chris Tyler, who rang up 59 points. Midfielder Chris Gately tallied 28 times, while Chris Decker and Andy Barnard added 26 and 17, respectively. The defense was spearheaded by Peter Sanborn, with able assistance from David Watson and goalies Eric McLendon and Tim Crowley, among others.

At the Summit Lacrosse Club's Awards ceremony Coach Chris Joffe indicated that the hallmark of the team's success was its well-balanced team play and a strong bench.

Matt Arnold, Peter Saganiski, Brenny Gibbons, Teddy Thomas, Robby Gordon and Adrian Maas handled mid-field duties. Colin O'Dwyer, Paul Fiander and Tom Zarinko bolstered the defense, while Matt Space and Tophier Solmsen rounded out the attack.

This was the second year in a row that the team was undefeated, having won the

8th grade New Jersey championship in 1981.

Outstanding 9th grade players who received trophies at the annual awards ceremony were: Andy Barnard, Leadership and Most Valuable player; Adrian Maas, the Katie Hadley Memorial Award; Chris Gately, Offense Award;

Peter Sanborn, Defense and Peter Saganiski, Most Improved.

The 8th graders receiving awards were: Tom Bredahl, Leadership; Paul Denman, Most Valuable Player; Lee Horner, Katie Hadley Memorial, and 7th grader Andy Strott, Most Improved.

Unico Nine Wins Two

After opening Intra-County League baseball wins against Union and Roselle Park, Summit Unico lost to Cranford in eight innings at the winners' field.

Mike Barrow and Leroy Horn combined to pitch eight-hit ball for Summit, with Horn taking the loss on a Cranford squeeze play with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning.

Summit collected 11 hits in the game, bouncing back from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to tie the game and then scoring two runs in the sixth inning to take a 4-2 lead.

Shortstop Bill Vercelli had three hits and two RBIs with Brad Vance, Leroy Horn and Mike Barrow each stroking two safeties.

Unico plays at 1981 Conference champion Westfield Monday and returns home Wednesday evening and Saturday morning for games with Hillside and Rahway.

Summit Unico returned Sunday from a weekend series in Philadelphia, PA, where it played two non-conference games. Unico

split the series, losing 5-0 to the Upper Moreland Legion team, while collecting only three hits. Chris Murphy threw well in his pitching debut, yielding only two runs and three hits over four innings. Dave Munzo and Bill Vercelli also pitched for Unico.

Summit defeated the Roslyn, PA Legion teams, 3-2, in eight innings behind the strong pitching of Eric Kruschus and Paul Gaynor, who hurled hitless, shutout ball the last three frames to pick up the win. Greg Ocello had three hits for Summit with Mike Sereno, Brad Vance and Leroy Horn getting key hits in the two-run Unico fourth inning.

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Tim Kennedy On Lacrosse All-America

Tim Kennedy, Defenseman for Summit High's Lacrosse team this spring, was among six New Jersey players selected by the National Interscholastic Lacrosse Association for its 1982 Secondary School All-American Team.

Other New Jersey players cited were: David Sherwood, Attack/Columbia H.S./Maplewood; Clifton York, Attack/Lawrenceville School;

Michael Ling, Attack/West Morris H.S./Long Valley; Rob Russell, Midfield/Lawrenceville School; Vin Bevacqua, Defense/Columbia H.S./South Orange.

Alcohol Charges Net Penalties

Two drivers were fined and had their licenses revoked on alcohol related charges last week in Municipal Court.

Matthew J. Murray of Short Hills, was fined \$275 and had his license suspended for six months after he

was found guilty of drunk driving, while Leonard C. Guzzino of Califon was found guilty of refusing to take a breathalyzer test and was also fined \$275 with a six month license suspension. He was found not guilty of drunk driving.

Princeton U. Gives Degrees

Two local students at Princeton University were granted bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises held June 8.

The graduates included Elizabeth R. Gilson, who was awarded a B.A. degree with honors in sociology, and Bruce K. Graham, who was awarded a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and an award for football.

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If you have no room for God in you heart now, there will be no room in heaven for you later.

Psalm 25:4 Show me the way. — Mary Jane Wilson

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

For information and help contact

ALANON
Write P.O. Box 487
Or Call 672-7231

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Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help

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

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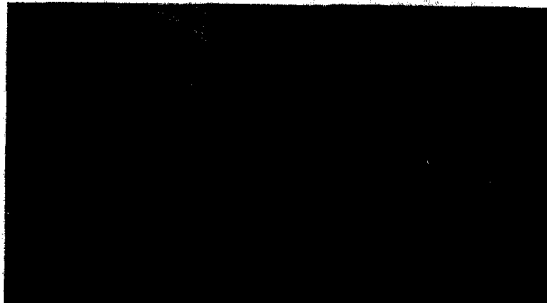
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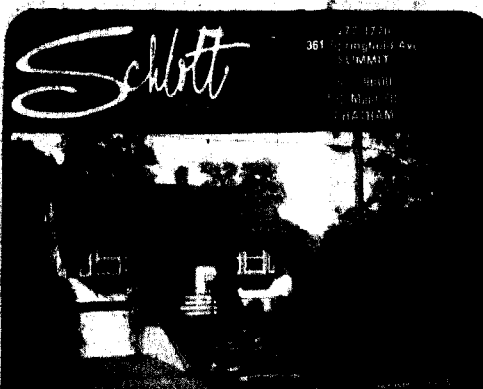
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CHATHAM - OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING! Here's the place for you! Lovely yard plus charming features of a Colonial - Bay window and fireplace in the Living Room make this 4 Bedroom Cape an exciting value. SUM 141 \$108,500.



CHATHAM - PRICELESS CHARM! Freshly painted COLONIAL CAPE features 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, FAMILY ROOM Plus Recreation Room SUM 145 \$115,000.



THE TRADITIONALIST
Large rooms accent this handsome cedar-shake Colonial offering in Chatham. FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, REDWOOD DECK OFF DEN, 3 bedrooms and garage! Comfort and conveniences combined. \$130's. (CTM 121) 201-835-9900.



SECLUSION AND CONVENIENCE combined in this MADISON 4 bedroom home beautifully decorated and accented by a FIREPLACE, DECK & PORCH! \$130's (CTM 117).

THE SCHLOTT ADVANTAGE **SCHLOTT REALTY**

SINGLE FAMILY AFFORDABILITY

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THE AMERICAN DREAM is alive and well in Hunterdon County. ASPEN RIDGE at Solitude is offering single family homes starting at \$56,900 complete with full basements and Andersen Windows overlooking Spruce Run Reservoir. Large wood decks for outdoor entertaining and individual wooded lots enhance the country atmosphere.

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Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Directions: Rt. 22 West past Round Valley exit. Turn right on Petticoat Lane. Left on Herman Thau Road. Models 1 mile on RIGHT. Watch for signs.

Aspen Ridge
at Solitude

THIS IS VALUE!!!

Be the smartest buyer and snap up one of these great listings.

COUNTRY COLONIAL yet close to town and near everything. 4 large Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, central air. Living Room with fireplace, Family Room and large Terrace ideal for summer entertaining. Almost 1 1/2 acres in Warren yet convenient to everything. More than worth asking price of \$169,900.

SUPERBLY MAINTAINED New Providence home with 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large Science Kitchen, paneled Family Room opening onto delightful private Patio. Central air. Professionally maintained lot in family-oriented neighborhood. Just \$129,900.

VERY SPECIAL Berkeley Heights home - ready and waiting and in move-in condition. 3 Bedrooms; 2 1/2 Baths; Country Kitchen; two fireplaces; large, open Family Room opening onto lovely Patio with 200 feet of your own private backyard. Well worth asking price of \$128,500.

CONVENIENCE - 4 Bedroom home within easy walking distance to schools for the children, trains for Dad and shopping for Mom. Beautifully large eat-in kitchen opening onto Family Room with fireplace. Putting green lawn. In Woodcrest section of New Providence. A treasure at \$144,500.

SO MUCH...FOR SO LITTLE!! Bright 3 Bedroom Ranch nestled on over 3/4 acre wooded property. Gas heat, central air, breezeway, garage, full Basement and low, low taxes. Only \$90,500. Call to see it now before it's snapped up.

MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors
85 Summit Avenue 273-2212 Summit
Eves. & Sun. 635-8283, 522-1232, 277-3084,
484-7433, 376-0576

CIRCA 1730

Restored - Colonial office building in New Providence, zoned C-2 neighborhood commercial, 11 rooms, 2,877 sq. ft. Outstanding location. New heating system. Ample parking. Added income. Immediate occupancy. Owner will take first mortgage at lower interest rate. Priced to sell at \$189,500.

Eves. Call 822-3576

Bystrak Realtors

215 MAIN STREET, MADISON 377-4442

BROOKSIDE MENDHAM TOWNSHIP

7 room Colonial with screen porch. Landscaped with stream. Convenient to everything. Asking \$189,900.

Call 543-7146
BETTY M. BENNETT, REALTOR
6 Hilltop Rd., Mendham

BROWN FOWLER
REALTORS

SUMMIT - 273-0300
NEW PROVIDENCE - 464-1700

SUMMIT PRESTIGE - BUDGET PRICE

Summit is a great town, and it is rare to find a home with so much appeal at such an attractive price of \$116,900. Furthermore, there is a \$30,000 assumable mortgage to qualified purchaser at 12 1/2% annual percentage rate, with 17 years to go. Deep private back yard, 3 bedrooms (large master). Interior fresh as a daisy.

22 YEARS IS TOO LONG TO WAIT

This Williamsburg Georgian Colonial has had but 2 owners in its 44 years. Based on this, once this remarkable home welcomes its new owners, it could be 22 years until it could be yours. This elegant reminder of an earlier graceful day has been carefully reproduced by Winston K. Ogden, a noted Summit builder. The moldings, special doors, high 8'6" ceilings, Mt. Vernon fireplace, the potting shed and gazebo in the back yard are some of the special touches that await your discovery. Yes, there is ample space for a family of any size. 22 years is too long to wait again, don't you think? Located in Colt Road area.

TURN OF THE CENTURY WEALTHY...

Used to frolic and enjoy cool summers and old-fashioned winters by the sides of the 7 fireplaces in this marvelous Summit Northside home. Simplicity, which one always equates with good taste, is the keynote to this elegant young-at-heart home. Completely modernized by the young couple who owns it. Modern kitchen and heating units, lots of room in this 3-story home. Of particular note is the dining room, which can accommodate 14 and more. Please call Margit for an appointment. Priced at \$375,000.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL - SUMMIT

Discover this lovely Summit home, with a deep rear yard, tucked away on a cul-de-sac. There are 4 bedrooms, a fireplace in the spacious living room, even a bridge to cross over a meandering brook. Your bit of the country here in Summit. Asking \$119,000.

AVOID UPKEEP OF MANY ROOMS

But enjoy a top Summit location. The unique design of this 4-bedroom - 2 bedrooms on each level, provides complete privacy for guests on the second level and can be closed off when not in use. Other features include: separate living and dining rooms, central air, and quiet location. Asking in the \$180's.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Take the time to visit this lovely New Providence home priced at \$99,900 with so much to offer, including 3 bedrooms and move-in condition. Directions to 45 Jane Road: Springfield Avenue, turn North onto Jane Road.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 4

RIGHT PRICE - RIGHT LOCATION

Let's be frank: it's hard to find a home in a super Summit location priced to appeal. Well, this Colonial with a front porch and upstairs sleeping porch does have price appeal, at \$121,900. There are 6 bedrooms in all, a fireplace in a special living room, plus 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, deck, and brand new kitchen, 1979. See what we mean. Call us soon to inspect. Directions to 61 Woodland Avenue: Springfield Avenue to Woodland Avenue (near movie theater).

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WHEN SUMMER COMES

...there will be lovely, quiet evenings on a private patio and cool, shady afternoons in this pretty split in the Tall Oaks section of New Providence. PLUS, inside there are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra-large living room, dining room and family room (living room has a fireplace), and a newly decorated eat-in kitchen. Yours for \$143,500.

A WOODED LOT

...provides private surroundings for this 4 bedroom home in Berkeley Heights. There's a deck off the eat-in kitchen to enjoy the trees, PLUS a fireplace in the living room and 2 full baths. In an excellent neighborhood for children. Priced at \$124,900.

SUMMIT

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You'll be aglow over our new listing. It's the newest happening under the sun. Call us to see

this outstanding colonial tucked away on a private street with secluded patio and beautifully planted private back yard. Walking distance to schools and town. Low 200's.

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Therese McEnroe
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Kathy Tennant
277-0482

Lois Schneider Realtor

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BALTUSROL TOP
Beautifully maintained and spacious Springfield ranch on impeccably maintained property, bordering the fairways of Baltusrol Country Club. Walls of sliding glass in living room, dining room and den with rustic stone corner fireplace. Science kitchen with separate eating area and adjacent laundry room. 38 foot family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many luxury amenities. \$199,900.

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Directions: Morris Avenue to Elm Street. (Models on Elm between Morris and Broad Street).

CENTENNIAL
Real Estate
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Real Estate Summit

SUMMIT. Income property with possible professional use. Suburban parking, 3 apt. unfurnished plus two furnished rooms. Close to central business district. Private sale by owner. Referral and appointments only. Call administrative office, 232-2969.

WELLINGTON PLACE OF SUMMIT

Luxurious new townhouse, in one of Summit's finest areas. Twin master suites, 28x17 entertainment area, private patio, central air conditioning, only begin the list of custom features. \$182,000. Owner financing to qualified buyer. For information call 376-8865.

Real Estate Berkeley Heights

BERKELEY HEIGHTS \$99,000

Lovely three bedroom home. Modern and efficient with low maintenance, taxes and utilities. Two beautiful decks, large two car garage. In very special private community with swimming pool, etc. 322-7139

Real Estate New Providence

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NEW PROVIDENCE. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths colonial split, patio, fireplace, newly decorated; high \$130's. Call 665-1756.

Real Estate Miscellaneous

PER 7 room Split Box on 5 fertile acres. Mandham Township. Ideal for herb M, horses, pond or tennis courts. Deck, expansion room. Reduced to \$5,000. BETTY M. BENNETT, Realtor, 67-146.

MADISON

2 Family, income property, convenient location. Financing available. \$87,500. Principals only. Call owner 643-2976.

ROCKS COUNTY

18th Century Miller's stone house on peaceful old dirt road with 131 acres. Stone and frame barn with horse stalls, three other buildings, including 2-story summer kitchen. Own stream, woods, fields. Frontage on 3 roads. All offered by owner for \$300,000. Call 273-1502 evenings.

VERMONT Minifarm Circa. 1788 Mint, with 7 large insulated rooms, new heat (oil-wood), 2 small barns, garage, eleven acres of hay field and woods. Just nine miles to Middlebury college. Call Middlebury Realty, (802)388-7897.

Rentals

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE RENTERS. Any rents advertised herein for qualified rental property may be subject to any rebate or credit required by State Law (N.J.S. 54:4-6.3 et seq.)

RENTALS WE HAVE A FEW. MAKEBE ONE FOR YOU. Call FAITOUTE, Realtor, 464-1700 or 273-5522.

ROOMS WANTED

2 bedrooms with kitchen needed from 7/1 through 8/31. International corporate visitors with excellent references and good communication skills. Contact Elaine Clarke, Airco, 464-8100, ext. 2167.

Unfurnished Houses for Rent

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP. 26 yr. old Ranch in executive area. Rolling hill section. Owner residing inside out. New kitchen, W/W carpeting, living room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, central air, new gas furnace. Available Aug. 1st. \$1300 plus utilities. NO PETS. Lease, security. Call 822-0473.

SUMMIT. 3 Bedroom Victorian Modern Kitchen. Walking distance Downtown. Available July 1. \$900 per month. MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors, 873-2212, 85 Summit Ave. Summit.

Unfurnished Apt. for Rent

IN OWNER OCCUPIED 2 family home, owner requests tenant for large one bedroom apt. Private entrance. 1 flight up. Walk to trains, bus lines and stores. No pets. No smokers. Call evenings or weekends for interview. References required. 377-2133.

MADISON. 3 room apt. in 2 family house. New kitchen and bath. Full basement, yard. Available now. \$500. Call 377-1105 or 444-6632.

NEW PROVIDENCE. 3 room unfurnished apt. located 3rd floor. All utilities supplied. \$475. No rent, 1 month security. 1 month rent. References required. NO ROCK'N ROLL. Business couple preferred. 665-9119.

Unfurnished Apt. for Rent

SUMMIT. 1st floor, convenient location, nice neighborhood, near Community Pool. 1 BR. Large East in Kitchen, DR, LR and Den, w/w Carpet. Includes laundry hook up, basement, workroom, oven, and Garage. No pets \$575/mo. plus 1/2 mo. security. References. Call 273-6412 days, 277-1876 even. Available Sept. 1.

SUMMIT. 6 room 2 bedroom apt., living room with fireplace, den, dining room in 3 family house. Available August 1st. No pets. Business couple preferred. \$650 plus all utilities. Call 822-0473.

Furnished Apt. for Rent

SOMERSET COUNTY. Partially furnished 4 room apt. Heat, hot water included. Gas and light by tenant. Lease, security. References. No pets. \$425. 755-3999.

SOMERSET COUNTY. Completely furnished 3 room apt. Heat, hot water included. Gas and light by tenant. Lease, security. References. No pets. \$425. 755-3999.

WARREN TOWNSHIP. Completely furnished 3 room apt. Heat, hot water included. Gas and light by tenant. Lease, security. References. No pets. \$425. 755-3999.

WARREN TWP. Completely furnished 4 room apt. Heat, hot water included. Gas and light by tenant. Lease, security. References. No pets. \$530. 755-3999.

Furnished Rooms for Rent

SUMMIT. Attractive furnished room for business executive. Adjoining semi-private bath. Parking, nearby tennis, track, walk to town. References. 473-8403.

Offices for Rent

1800 Sq. Ft. ground floor prime business space. Corner location, Berkeley Heights. Off street parking on front and side. \$9.50 per sq. foot without utilities. Call 277-3852 after 6 p.m. for details.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE. Summit prime business district. From 900 up to 2500 sq. ft. Available Now. Call Steve Ryder, 273-1516.

Rentals Wanted

WANTED - furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses for our carefully selected transferred executives. One of these fine families would love caring for your home. Call Sue Clark, Relocation Dept. BURGDOFF, REALTORS. 522-1800.

Rentals - To Share

HOUSE TO SHARE IN SUMMIT with 2 others. \$1195 plus utilities plus 1 month security. Call after 7, 273-0043, ask for Connie.

Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD. Love the beach, tennis (free), swimming, ocean views! You'll like our one bedroom apt. on beach near Coligny Plaza. \$375 wk. 647-3607.

NORMANDY BEACH. 3 bedrooms, 200 yards from ocean, modern kitchen, screened porch, patio with grill, washer/dryer. Available August. \$2,500. 744-4526 or 793-7913.

SUGARBUSH, VERMONT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, on the mountain, \$400 any week up to ski season. 277-6416 days, 647-6412 even.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS COME TO THE New Jersey Job Service Located at CITY FOREST/STARS OFFICE 520 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. Tel. 273-1121

See our representative for interview and job referrals Mon. to Thurs. 9A. 8P. NO FEE CHARGED TO EMPLOYERS OR APPLICANTS

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Immediate openings for experienced nurses on these two challenging units: ARU - 21 day Alcohol Rehabilitation Unit. Modalities of A.A., Behavior Modification - Group Sessions.

IPU - Short to Intermediate In-patient Psychiatric Unit - focus on Milieu Therapy by using the therapeutic "Community Module."

Openings also available in other areas of the Hospital for RN's and LPN's.

Training provided for those qualified. Four week orientation, plus extensions when needed for Nurses reactivating their careers.

JOHN E. RANNELLS HOSPITAL OF UNION COUNTY (JCAH Accredited) is a Specialized Hospital in suburban Berkeley Heights, N.J. Contact Personnel Department, 322-7240, Ext. 355. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

CARPENTERS-HELPER WANTED. Experience necessary. Summit/New Providence area. 665-1720.

COOK, full time. Apply in person. GASOLINE ALLEY, 428 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Jr. College/College Grad. minimum 1 yr. experience with publications, typing 45 wpm or better. Call Patricia Cullerton, 964-4116.

ENLOW PUBLISHERS, Box 777, Hillside, N.J. 07205. Easily accessible from Rts. 24, 22 and Garden State Pkwy.

EVENING COOK POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Call Jose, New Hampshire House, 273-1516.

FULL OR PART TIME. Couples management team \$1,000 monthly potential. We train for appointment call to 464-0908 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION for retired woman in Summit. Live in. Room and board expenses \$250 per wk. Call evenings. 652-2716.

INFORMATION on Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. All Occupations. Call 312-741-9780 Dept. 2255. Call Refundable.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Part time. Excellent working conditions. Summit vicinity. Call between 9 and 3. 277-3000.

MOTHERS HELPER with car to work 5 afternoons a week. Call after 7 p.m. 522-1832.

PART TIME. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6 to \$8 per hour depending on time available. Phone 467-8127 or 276-5653.

PART TIME DRIVER with car for early morning newspaper home delivery route in Summit, Mon. thru Sat. 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Compact routes delivery only. No collections. Sun. only routes available also 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 277-0155.

SECRETARY (short hand), Chatham Township School District. 12 month position. Send resume to: Office of the Principal, 58 Meyersville Rd. Chatham, N.J. 07928.

SECRETARY. Living Investment firm needs a mature minded individual with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Pleasant atmosphere, good pay and benefits. Call Marie Unger, 533-9000.

WANTED SINGLE OR DUO. Acoustic guitar and singer for local restaurant. from folk to Folgerberg. No amps, please. Call Steve at 273-1516. BLUNCH OF GRAPES.

WORD PROCESSING

We are seeking an experienced dictaphone typist to work in our Word Processing dept. in Summit. IBM Mag Card experience helpful, but will consider training. Requires excellent grammar, punctuation and spelling skills.

Please call Personnel Dept. 522-3672

367 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 07901 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORD PROCESSORS

We have jobs available top rates - local area.

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Part time positions available. Weekends and Holidays. Good typing skills and dictaphone required, medical terminology a plus. Will train capable individuals. Competitive salary. Apply in person or call the Personnel Department after 10 a.m. 522-2241.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901 An equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED!

Police/corrections, electricians, truck drivers needed. No experience necessary. Age requirements are not younger than 17 yrs. and not older than 35 yrs. old. Call 522-0890 for details.

RESUMES

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

KERN A. ULRICH Summit, N.J. 07901

PAYROLL CLERK

Expanding Medical service firm has immediate full time opening for experienced individual. Good pay and benefits. Call for apt. A-ROUND THE CLOCK NURSING CARE 354 Main St. Chatham 635-4000

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WANG OPERATORS STENOS MEMORY TYPISTS

NEEDED NOW FOR LONG OR SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS REGISTER OR NEVER A FEE CALL NOW Be a BUSY BEA! 464-4000

Berkeley Employment Agency Berkeley Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights, NJ

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TELE-COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS Join the staff of our prominent community hospital. Part time positions available to work 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays. Both positions require dimension/switchboard experience and a good speaking voice. Hospital experience preferred. In addition, position requires light typing skills and involves office clerical duties and some switchboard. Good starting salaries. Contact Personnel after 10 a.m. 522-2241 or apply in person.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J.

SUPERVISOR PART TIME EVENING MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening for part time evening supervisor for a professional office facility. Previous experience required in building maintenance with related supervisory responsibility. Please call Personnel 273-4300, ext. 203 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP P.A.

120 Summit Ave. Summit

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Opportunity for person with accounting training to learn a small business accounting system and train in the use of a small business computer. Must have completed a college level accounting course and have good office skills. Excellent working conditions. Near Livingston Mall. Flexible hours. Send letter describing interests and qualifications. ROBERT H. WAGER CO. INC. Passaic Ave. Chatham, N.J. 07928

PATROLMEN

The Borough of New Providence is accepting applications for police officers. Applicants must meet requirements of state statute. Applications available at New Providence Police Headquarters. All applications must be completed and returned by July 16, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. Any person who has previously applied for this position will be assessed a fee of \$25.00, and will submit a check made payable for that amount to the Borough of New Providence along with the application. An equal opportunity employer.

COMMERCIAL LENDING CLERK

Process foreign and domestic checks for payment. Requires good figure aptitude, attention to detail, heavy phone contact, light typing skills. Please call our Personnel Department. 522-3672

367 Springfield Avenue Summit, N.J. 07901 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIL CLERK

Receive, sort and distribute mail. Will operate company vehicle for courier duties. Must have a good driving record. Reliable with good references. Phone Personnel for appl. 464-8100, Ext. 4214 or 481

AIRCO, INC.

Mountain Ave. Murray Hill An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

No experience required. Call for interview, 464-8790 or apply in person. McDonald's 1771 Springfield Ave. New Providence

EARN \$4.87 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Pay begins upon completion of Part One of training. Can work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 48204, Atlanta, GA 30359

HELP WANTED!

Police/corrections, electricians, truck drivers needed. No experience necessary. Age requirements are not younger than 17 yrs. and not older than 35 yrs. old. Call 522-0890 for details.

RESUMES

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

KERN A. ULRICH Summit, N.J. 07901

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Berkeley Employment Agency Berkeley Temp. Help Serv. 308 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights, NJ

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Part time - Responsible for all bookkeeping including preparing payroll for ADP. Requires experience and good typing ability. Small manufacturing plant. Full benefits.

BURLING INSTRUMENT CO.

Phone 635-9481 or write Box 298, Chatham, N.J. 07928.

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Roots of Summit requires an experienced sales person for our Men's furnishing department. We offer competitive compensation and a fine benefits package. If you feel that you can meet our high standards, please contact Mr. Richard Botwin, our manager at 277-1234 or apply in person at our Summit store, 401 Springfield Ave. Summit

WORD PROCESSOR

Large local company needs full time Word Processor with one or more years experience on Datapoint or comparable equipment. Straight word processing job with some light phone work. Excellent salary and full benefits package. Send resume to Digna Foelster, Airco Industrial Gases, 575 Mountain Avenue, Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974.

AIRCO Industrial Gases

An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Part Time Freelance Position

Publishing office in the WEST CALDWELL area seeks a person to assist in the preparation of illustrated medical books, and to assume some clerical responsibilities. Strong background in English necessary. Typing and organizational skills essential. Proofreading experience a plus. Long term potential, flexible hours. Send resume or letter to: BOX #193 Summit Herald, Summit, N.J. 07901 Equal opportunity employer m/f

Antiques

Whitehouse Manor Antiques Center 14 Dealers - Large selection of antiques. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. RT 22 West, Whitehouse, NJ 207-534-9904.

Furniture

McGuire 48" round dining table \$125. Modern 9 drawer bedroom chest 80" x 18" \$100. 9 x 12 blue wool rug. Miscellaneous items. 273-5442.

Miscellaneous Sale

AIR CONDITIONER 4,000 lbs. 2 years old. Good condition. \$100. 464-3875.

COMANT BALL Rock maple dresser w/ mirror, chest of drawers, kitchen set w/ 2 brass coffee table - floor lamp - AM/FM modular stereo system record player w/ 2 speakers, Herring Hall Main floor safe - collection of over 100 por ceramic salt and pepper shakers. Framed pictures. 273-0415.

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned, quality split hardwoods. Delivered and stacked. Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. Our 26th yr.

MODEL TRAINS - HO scale. Stations, transformers, trains and tracks. Call 464-9286.

SHRUBS FOR SALE. Wholesale prices. MINERBROOK FARM, Liberty Corners. 647-2842.

TRY US for gifts, awards, plaques, engraving, laminations, etc. RYCO, 528 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. 464-9286.

TWO SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS with screen aluminum frame. Fits opening 10 ft. wide, 80 inches high. Best offer. Call 522-1087 after 5 p.m.

WEEKLY FLISA MARKET EVERY SUNDAY. Dealers wanted. Washington Valley Vol. Fire Co. Warren. For info call 469-1571.

Motorcycles for Sale

1977 SUZUKI GS-400 motorcycle, excellent condition. \$795. Call 464-7709.

1980 MOPED GOOD CONDITION \$150 464-7709

1980 SUZUKI GS750 3,000 miles. Garaged. Mini Extras. Like new. Best offer. Call 464-8343.

KAWASAKI 440RFD 1980. Excellent condition, has fairing. Low mileage. Asking \$1700. Call Joe after 6. 665-1681.

DECORATORS/SALES

No experience necessary. Part time/full time. Make new friends, gain confidence and be paid what you're worth. For interview call between 9-12 noon. 528-2783.

GUARDS

Part time weekends in Summit. Retired persons acceptable. Must have car and phone. Call 661-3000.

Employment Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS AND NURSES AIDES AVAILABLE. Please allow us to match the right person to your needs. Call Europa and Nurses dedicated to sending only screened and qualified people. Call 493-4233

MY PARTNER AND I will do your general housecleaning once a week or once a month. Depending on your house, \$40-\$50. References on request. Call 322-8562 or 322-6709.

NEED A NURSE? RN's, LPN's aides available - all shifts. PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGIST. 377-8608, early A.M. eves. and weekends. 647-1800.

PHOTOGRAPHER - Experienced with professional references will photograph your house, yacht, children, pets, etc. Mounted and framed in color, black and white. Very inexpensive. Call JEFF, 277-6183.

TWO AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENTS will house-sit while you're away and cater parties so you can play. Call anytime, BETSY OR MARGO, 273-6469.

TYING DONE AT HOME. WILL PICK UP AND DELIVER. Call JEFF, 277-6789.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES AVAILABLE

Hospital or home care For information call 376-5700 anytime DIANE HILOWITZ, RN PAUL HILOWITZ, LPN

Child Care

YEAR ROUND CHILD CARE wanted for 2 yr. old girl. One to three days per week. Mother with children preferred. Call 635-1915.

For Sale

New Jersey Vine-Ripened Greenhouse TOMATOES STRAWBERRIES

Bedding plants... all varieties. Old fashioned hickory smoked hams and bacon, homestyle pies, choice apples, fresh cider without preservatives, various fruits and vegetables, gourmet foods, pure honey, and maple syrup.

WIGHTMAN FARMS Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Route 202, Between Bernardsville & Morristown

Antiques

Whitehouse Manor Antiques Center 14 Dealers - Large selection of antiques. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. RT 22 West, Whitehouse, NJ 207-534-9904.

Furniture

McGuire 48" round dining table \$125. Modern 9 drawer bedroom chest 80" x 18" \$100. 9 x 12 blue wool rug. Miscellaneous items. 273-5442.

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FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned, quality split hardwoods. Delivered and stacked. Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. Our 26th yr.

MODEL TRAINS - HO scale

What's Going On?

Theater
"Say Goodnight, Gracie," winner of the 1979 Obie Award, will run on the weekends through Saturday, July 31, at the New Jersey Public Theatre, 50th Avenue, East, Cranford. For ticket information and reservations, call 272-5784.

Swamp Open House
An open house will be held at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, 1521 Pleasant Plains Road, Harding Township, today, Sunday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For specific program information, call 647-1222.

Mountainside, Watchung Reservation. Additional information may be obtained by calling 232-5930.

Village Tour
A tour of the Deserted Village, also known as Feltsville, will take place today, Sunday, June 27, with the group meeting at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Watchung Reservation. Additional information may be obtained by calling 232-5930.

For Children
The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, is now accepting registration for summer activities for children, which will begin, Monday, July 5.

For complete details, including fee information, call 232-5930.

"Broadway Rhythms"
The Pices Players will present "Broadway Rhythms" at Echo Lake Park, Westfield, Wednesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the presentation will be held the next day. For details, call 352-8431.

Chamber Music
The Waterloos Chamber Music Festival will be held in Lenox Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford-Madison campus, each Friday, July 2-30, 8:30 p.m. For specific program information and costs, call 347-4700.

Antiques
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Volunteer Fire Company will hold an antiques show and sale, July 8-10, at the Firehouse and Legion Hall, off Stirling Road, Warren. July 8-9, the show hours will be noon to 9:30 p.m., with a smorgasbord supper served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. On July 10, the show will operate noon to 5:30 p.m., with a snack bar. Among the dealers will be Althea Burdard of Summit.

Dr. Gregory, who is also a graduate of Antioch College, will begin her residency training in family medicine at the Somerset Medical Center, Somerset.

Falcone Gets New Account
Falcone and Associates, marketing communications and graphics, of Chatham, formerly of Summit, has been named the agency for API, Analytab Products, Inc., division of Ayerst Laboratories, Plainview, N.Y.

Barbara Sawitsky, manager, marketing services, will be the primary contact for API.

The Business Directory Of Services

<p>Aluminum Siding</p> <p>Hugo Modulich Aluminum Siding Vinyl Grain Siding We cover your entire house Soffit-Facia-etc Free estimate 273-4094 Serving the area for over 20 years</p>	<p>Design and by Alan Trovato Construction</p> <p>• Decks • Hot tubs • Solariums • Additions • Alterations • Doors and Windows • Custom Designs Quality work 526-0522</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>OVER IS UP</p> <p>• EXTERIOR & INTERIOR • WALLPAPER • GUTTERS & LEADERS</p> <p>BRUSH & AIRLESS SPRAY NO JOB TOO SMALL 387 ELM STREET • STIRLING 847-6540</p>	<p>Roofing</p> <p>Nelson's Roofing & Repairs Leak & Gutter Low, Low Prices Call 665-1499</p> <p>Top Soil Screened organic farm top soil, crushed stone all types. WE DELIVER SAME DAY. Buy direct from producer. Call 783-0826</p>
<p>Ceramic Tile</p> <p>SPERO TILE CO. MARK SPERO 731-642 Free Estimate</p> <p>Featuring • Towne & Country Floors • Mexican Terra Cotta • Design Bathrooms • Shower Stalls • Expert Tile Repair • Waterproofing • Italian • Stoneware • Slate • Marble • Quartz</p>	<p>A. Accorsy Custom Builder Additions, Alterations, Dormers, Home and Business Improvements, Roofing, Basement, Recreation Rooms You Need It, We Build It Call 756-5612</p> <p>Driveways</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL DRIVEWAYS & PARKING AREAS SEALCOATED Cracks and Holes repaired Free Estimates KALMAR DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE Millington 786-3862 Linden 486-0158</p>	<p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>40 Years Experience Victor Guidetti Licensed • Insured • Experienced Bathrooms, Kitchen, Rec Room, Alterations, Hot Water Heating, Specialists in Steam and Hot Water Heating Commercial and Industrial Work Sewer Connections Call 484-1810</p>	<p>Trucking</p> <p>Michael P. Sifkin Trucking Service Available for Small Jobs P.O. Box 488, Summit, N.J. 589-9070 • 273-9457</p>
<p>Arch Construction, Inc. Experienced Carpenters Improvements Additions Kitchens • Decks • Skylights Fully Insured—Free Estimates 464-8540 after 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Painters</p> <p>Nelson's Painting & Paper Hanging Interior-Exterior Low, Low Prices Call 665-1499</p>	<p>Rentals</p> <p>PIONEER RENTALS, INC We fill propane tanks Party Needs Toilets-Beds Lawn Equipment Automotive Tools Contractors Equipment 635-7870 N. Passaic Ave., Chatham</p>	<p>TV's Wanted</p> <p>TV SETS WANTED Working or Not Portable Only CASH PAID Days: 783-7333 Even: 484-7494</p> <p>Vinyl Repair</p> <p>VINYL REPAIR Specialist Repair & recolor damaged vinyl. Homes, restaurants, hotels, motels, cars, boats, campers. All work done on premises. Free estimate. Call 561-6208</p>
<p>CONTRACTORS</p> <p>1875 Bloomfield Ave., Fairfield, N.J. • (908) 273-7471</p>			

Students Earn RPI Degrees

John E. Inman of Chapel Street and Judith Johnson of South Street were granted bachelor of science degrees by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., at commencement exercises held May 21.

Inman majored in architecture, while Miss Johnson majored in electrical engineering.

Gill Bestows Local Diplomas

Three local students at the Gill/Saint Bernard's School, Bernardsville, were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held June 9.

The graduates included Scott D. King, Cristina M. Pannone and Martine H. Vilain, all of Summit.

Miss Pannone was presented an award for women's athletics.

Woman Earns M.D. Degree

Elizabeth M. Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [Name], earned her M.D. degree from [University].

LEGAL

NOTICE
Notice of Application for transfer of Plenary Retail Distribution License to 2019-44-004-001 from C.D.M. Corp. 7/A WINE IMPORTS OF SUMMIT, 458 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. to Summit Wine Warehouse, Inc. 458 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. hereby given pursuant to State of New Jersey, Dept. of Law and Public Safety Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, License Application P. 10.9.

Objections, if any, should be forwarded immediately to David L. Hughes, City Clerk, City of Summit, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901
S.H. June 20, 27 1982 512.32

NOTICE
Take notice that R.B. Connelly, Inc., trading as Summit Signs, has applied to the Common Council of Summit for a Person-to-Person transfer of Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 312 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ. All other related information is owned by Robert B. Connelly, 144 Rotary Drive, Summit, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: David L. Hughes of Summit.

R.B. CONNELLY, INC.
Name of Applicant
359 Springfield Ave., Summit
Address of Applicant
5.14 June 27, July 4 56.16

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit, New Jersey, at 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, July 7, 1982.

A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for 10% (of each bid) must be submitted with each proposal.

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c. 150 (Prevailing Wage Act) and P.L. 1977 c. 33 (Corporation and/or Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127 (Affirmative Action).

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