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Railroad "Eyesore" May Be On Way Out

DOT Move Permits City to Take Over Station's Control



RESIGNS POST — Wm. H. Kingsford of Oak Ridge Avenue, president of the Board of Education, has announced his resignation from the school board. In a letter to Mayor Frank H. Lehr, Kingsford cited personal reasons for his leaving the position. Appointed by former Mayor Elmer J. Bennett to the board in 1975, Kingsford has also been on the board of trustees of Drew University and is a trustee of the Summit Area Public Foundation. The former board president also served as a director and vice-president of the New York Association for the Blind. In accepting Kingsford's resignation, Mayor Lehr expressed his "deep regret" and "sincere appreciation" for Kingsford's service to the community.

Shortly after the new year, Summit will be in charge of its own railroad station. Officials have long wanted to be able to do something about the local "eyesore" but first had to obtain control of the station. This news was discovered when the Herald contacted Assistant Department of Transportation (DOT) Martin Robins.

"We are ready to go. We will exercise the option to acquire all rail stations in the state owned by Conrail, including Summit's, and 374 miles of track, including Summit's. We have to deliver a check to Conrail on September 15. We are prepared to proceed even if we don't get the money until after the 15th," Robins said.

having them beginning in 1979. There will be no charge for the lease but Summit would have to maintain the station and also police it for the DOT. Recently, the Commuter Operating Agency authorized the Commissioner of Transportation, Louis J. Gambaccini, to exercise the 900 day option, Robins said. The package has been priced at \$17.5 million for Conrail and Amtrak facilities in the state. Some stations are in bad condition and the DOT may have money available from the federal government for repairing stations before turning them over to local municipalities, Robins said.

will be known about what money will be available for station upgrading," he said.

Taking over the stations and track will go ahead even though arguments about the cost of operating lines after the takeover and about improvements made on the railroads may not be settled, according to Robins. As for current rolling stock, ancient cars which commuters complain break down even in good weather Robins said he thinks they will hold up for two more years.

"Labor Day, 1980, is the target for finishing reelectrification and putting new cars in service," he said. But Summit officials will not know what will happen until after the 15th of September, Robins said.



THE MAYOR AND SUMMIT... Mayor Frank H. Lehr, center, with several members of the board of education and other officials in the city hall, looking at documents related to the railroad station takeover.

Substation Decision Still Awaits

DOT Denies Cite Selection Stall

The Department of Transportation (DOT) has denied it is stalling on a decision concerning the placement of an electrical substation planned for the

Beekman road area and strongly fought by the residents in the vicinity. A decision was expected in August when the Herald contacted Lawrence

McLaughlin, Office of Community Involvement for the DOT, he said: "We should reach a decision in September. We will let Summit officials and residents know as soon as we hear from Gibbs and Hill, our consultants. It's not an easy thing. They have to do surveys and make a lot of calculations. They are not pigeonholing it. They are giving it high priority. That's the way we instructed them."

technical aspects of the reelectrification program and are convinced the substation can be put on Jersey Central land. They are Edward Nitchie, Andrew Barchas, Edward Meincke and Jack Schwanhauser.

Jersey Central speaks

"The DOT has approached us informally. They haven't made any offer or request to buy it," said Sam Laird of Jersey Central Power and Light Company. "We would certainly entertain such an offer and be glad to consider it. It's a transmission right-of-way we have on Stanley Avenue near the Passaic River. How much land the DOT might want, we don't know."

He explained that a right-of-way was just a strip under the power lines. "It is usually fairly wide, probably between 100 to 200 yards, and would go as far as the line does." Cynthia Frith, chairman of the West Summit Civic Association said the group wants the entire substation of the Jersey Central land, not split into two operations with part there and part on the railroad "we" in her area.

Wolfenbarger In State School Job

Robert J. Wolfenbarger of Harvey drive, was sworn in on Tuesday in Trenton as a new member of the New Jersey State Board of Education. He will replace Marion Epstein who resigned in August, 1977.

Wolfenbarger, supervisor of public relations and planning for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is a former chairman of the Summit Democratic City Committee. He has been with the Bell system for over 15 years, having also served in various public relations capacities with Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric.

He is also a former reporter for the Atlanta Constitution and the Miami Herald.

Wolfenbarger is a member of the Union

County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority and is on the board of trustees of United Way of Summit-New Providence, after having served last

(Continued on Page 2)



Robert J. Wolfenbarger

Herald Series Begins Today

Beginning this week on Page 7, the Summit Herald in cooperation with Union College, Cranford, will offer a series of 15 articles entitled "Taxation: Myths and Realities". The non-credit course will combine weekly articles on taxes and related topics with classroom lectures and discussion.

The class will meet at Union College from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for eight sessions beginning September 27, and discussion will cover two articles per week. Interested persons may register for the course by

newspaper from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Office, MacDonald Hall, Cranford. Evening registration will be held tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For information and forms for mail registration call 276-2600, extension 206 or 238. Do not call the Summit Herald.

Course by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension of the University of California, San Diego and is funded by the national Endowment for the Humanities.

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Isn't It a Small World

A Dog Story With a Very Happy Ending

Some people would say it's a small world and others would claim it was fate, but somehow, a lost Summit dog ended up on Fire Island on a former Summit mayor's front porch.

Elmer J. Bennett found a friendly little dog on his porch and noticed a Summit tag around its neck. He notified the police who went to the Horowitz house at 85 Beekman road to tell them the good news.

"We were so relieved. Cindy must have lost her way. She must have gone down on the beach and couldn't find her way back to where we were staying in

Ocean Bay Park. Former Mayor Bennett was in the next town, Point of Woods, about a mile away. He said he woke up one morning and found her on his doorstep."

Mrs. Horowitz explained when interviewed. The Horowitz family had to leave Fire Island before they found the dog. "We searched the whole area and notified the police. We missed the six o'clock ferry but had to catch the eight o'clock as my husband had to be back. We left feeling terrible, as if we had lost a child," she said.

The next day the police

(Continued on Page 2)



Has Rt. 78 Become a "Catch-22" Situation?

A "Catch-22" situation seems to exist with the Board of Freeholders claiming they want Interstate 78 completed but without using parkland, and the mayor and Common Council saying there is no other way for the highway to go.

Summit officials want the five-mile missing link closed between Berkeley Heights and Springfield in order to get traffic off the city's

streets. The Department of Transportation (DOT) has proposed a plan which would have the highway go along Summit's borders and on the edge of the Watchung Reservation, a county park. Environmentalists, one local group is Impact 78 have strongly opposed this use of parkland.

Mayor Frank H. Lehr said: "In our discussions with the Freeholders, we find they don't realize the

importance of what they are doing. They are taking us back to 1955. Any alternative (to the Watchung Reservation) would be disastrous to our neighboring communities."

Common Council and the Mayor recently wrote the Freeholders they were opposed to their stand. The Freeholders replied that the Summit officials misunderstood "the Freeholder Board's intent as well as the

content of the resolution" and declared the Board's support for the completion of I-78.

The Freeholders insisted they didn't want parklands used for any interstate highway and suggested the DOT "study viable alternatives exclusive of parklands for the completion of I-78". They declared an exhaustive and in depth study to be "both reasonable, rational and realistic."

Taking exception to this, Mayor Lehr said: "We want the highway completed as rapidly as possible. We want interchanges built in Berkeley Heights as we see a dramatic increase in traffic on our streets in the morning and evening rush hours."

Impact 78 Against
As far as traffic goes, Summit would not be any (Continued on Page 2)

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Wilson School Entries Lag

How Can a Poster Contest Be Judged Minus Posters?

by Lucy Meyer

The poster contest announced for the Wilson School Neighborhood Rally on Saturday has not brought in any entries. Posters can still be handed in at the Beekman road. Speeches and entertainment are planned for the rally.

Posters will be judged at the rally and are supposed to show how children feel about their neighborhood school, according to Mrs. Anderson, chairman. "The poster could show the most important thing about a child's neighborhood school to him or her.

Also, they could use Save My School as a theme," she said when contacted. Speakers will be brief, she promised. The entertainment will include a rock band of Neil O'Shea's, and Mark O'Brien will do his magic act. Also, there will be a banjo band with William Wenzlau as leader.

"There will be a softball game with the faculty. Bring your own equipment," she said. "There will be a hot dog vendor so people can buy their lunch, also a Good Humor man for dessert treats."

(Continued on Page 2)

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Byrne Names Allen To Housing Board

by Bill Robinson
Wilson J. Allen, 3rd, of Butler parkway, has been appointed for a five year term by Gov. Brendan Byrne to the Summit Housing Authority board of commissioners.

Allen, 45, will fill the vacancy left by Marjorie York.

Allen is presently employed at Overlook Hospital as an occupational consultant for the employee assistant program. Prior to his employment at Overlook he was the director of the drug rehabilitation program in Brooklyn, New York.

In June of this year he was elected for a one year term as the municipal chairman of the Summit Democratic Committee. He is the president of the Summit Neighborhood Council, and first vice-commander of the Lindsey Street Post No. 322 of the American Legion. Allen served 20 years in the U.S. Army, retiring in 1975 as a lieutenant colonel.

The appointee holds a B.S. degree in bacteriology from Virginia State, Virginia and an M.A. degree in counseling and guidance from Boston University. He recently received his certification as Alcohol Counsellor (C.A.C.) for the



Wilson J. Allen, 3rd

treatment and rehabilitation of people with alcoholic problems.

In an interview with the Herald, Allen said, "I am looking forward to working with the Authority," and when asked his particular interests as a new commissioner, he added, "I am interested in tenant relations and senior citizen housing."

Allen and his wife, Margaret, have three daughters: Cynthia, who attends Lincoln University in Pennsylvania; Leslie, who is at Morgan State in Baltimore; and Chris, who has entered seventh grade at Summit Junior High.

Dimes Drive Taps Anzaldi

Veronica Anzaldi of Summit has been elected vice-chairperson of the Union County Chapter, March of Dimes.

Catch - 22?

(Continued from Page 1)

better off after the highway is completed, according to Mrs. June Leatherbee, chairman of Impact 78.

Mrs. Leatherbee, who lives on Rotary drive, said: "Cars will be seeking access to I-78 as they are now, even if the highway were completed. If cars from Pennsylvania were trying to get onto I-78, we would see a lot of those licenses. We haven't. I think this is local traffic from local businesses. So it's just a matter of which exit they would use. If the DOT put an entrance and exit where the Watchung stables are, how would that reduce traffic on

Glenside avenue?"

She pointed out the only way pedestrians could get into the Watchung Reservation, if I-78 were finished, would be through the three Cut and Cover sections. "The Federal Highway Administration is not happy with the estimated cost of \$10 million for the sections. There is no guarantee they would be built."

She was concerned about noise barriers, also. "Will they go the way of Cut and Cover? These have just been recommendations from the state DOT and there's no way of being sure the suggestions would be incorporated in the final design."

Mrs. Leatherbee agreed with the Freeholder's action in passing the resolution. "I think they have a legal and ethical responsibility to protect Union County parklands. The Watchung Reservation is one. They inherited the same responsibility as the Park Commission had which means they are trustees of the county parkland."

Dog Story

(Continued from Page 1)

came with the glad news that the dog was safe with the former mayor.

"Mr. Bennett wasn't coming home until Sunday, and this was Friday. He kept the dog for us. He took her on the ferry and drove her back to Summit. It was really nice of him. My two children (John, age 8 and Mary, age 6) were thrilled," she said.

Cindy, described as a mutt, a combination of chow and miniature collie, was originally obtained from the Summit Animal Welfare League about a year and a half ago, according to Mrs. Horowitz.

"Mr. Bennett had a house full of guests so it was really nice of him to keep the dog, too. We were so pleased to get Cindy back. It made us feel that we live in a nice town. We moved here from New York City about a year and half ago. It was such a coincidence the dog picked a Summit resident's doorstep to park on," she said.

The dog tag only had a number on it and Summit, New Jersey, not the Horowitz's name. When they paid for the licence they were given the tag with the number. The police had their name on file.

"Mr. Bennett said he couldn't believe it when he saw the Summit tag, and we couldn't believe that someone so nice had found our little dog," she concluded.

Sworn In

(Continued from Page 1)

year as that organization's campaign chairman for Summit.

A graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in 1959, Wolfenbarger also holds a masters of business administration from New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration (1967).

He will complete Epstein's unexpired term which ends on June 30, 1979. Wolfenbarger's wife, Mrs. Dawn Wolfenbarger is a public school teacher on the staff at Wilson School.

U.S. Academy Freshmen

Joseph V. Romanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Romanko of Wellings road, New Providence, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Senior Housing Report To Be Aired At Meeting

A report on Senior Citizen housing will be given at the public September 12 Housing Authority meeting, upstairs at City Hall at 8 p.m.

"Work on planning for Senior Citizen housing is moving along rapidly," said Vito Gallo, Housing Authority director. "Now that the city has made a decision on the Community (C.D.) area, we have sent notices out to all businesses and families that are residing in buildings the city is acquiring. These are: 86 Railroad avenue, 2,4,6,8 and 10 Chestnut, also 14,16 and 18 Chestnut."

The Housing Authority has developed a relocation assistance plan for the people displaced by C.D. action, he said. These families will receive first choice for the new Weaver street housing being built.

"They still have to qualify on the basis of income. If they don't, we will assist in finding other housing. We are presently meeting individually with families to discuss their relocation needs. We plan to make payments for moving expenses for families and businesses. This money will come out of C.D. grants, federal funds the city is receiving!"

Families will be able to move into Weaver street apartments early in 1979, Gallo estimated. "Workmen are already putting the brick up. The contract calls for completion by December 27, 1978. Probably tenants will be moving there in January and February."

No meetings have been held yet on replacing Mrs. Dorcas Williams, assistant director, who resigned and will be moving to Texas.

Posters

(Continued from Page 1)

Between the entertainment acts, there will be short speeches including pertinent facts about school closings. "Using material from Education Research Services and other data, we will show why a decision about closing a school should not be made this fall. The U.S. Office of Education report issued in July, 1977 said the decline in school enrollment was only temporary and predicted a rise in population which will appear in the elementary grades in the 1980s."

She said the report stated that even if the fertility rate remained at 1.8 children per mother, there were so many women from the baby boom of child bearing age there was every reason to believe the child population would rise substantially.

"We are no longer the Summit we were 20 years ago. We have a large transient population so we have to go by national trends, not just Summit trends. It seems only rational that before we close any school a comprehensive plan should be developed which covers all possibilities for schools through the 1980's so we don't prematurely destroy neighborhood schools and find in 10 years we need those facilities," she said.

Mrs. Andersen had studied the results of school closings in other communities: Los Angeles, Calif.; Arlington, Va.; and Charlotte, N.C.

"They found there was a 10 to 20 percent drop in property values around the schools, the crime rate increased in neighborhoods where schools were closed, people moved out and the neighborhood degenerated," she noted.

Once a school is closed, it would be hard to reopen it and reverse the downward trend, she thought, and quoted from a University of Washington Department of Education report called The Environmental Impact of School Closings. "Once an elementary school is closed, the environmental forces of out-migration, population decline and neighborhood deterioration are set in motion. It is difficult, if not impossible, to reverse these forces."

She suggested instead of closing a school other uses for empty classrooms be found. "If a Day Care center for children is put in, it's beneficial. We are lacking in Senior Citizen programs in Summit. That could be an alternate use for vacant classrooms and would not interfere with the educational process in other rooms."

The Board of Education has said it will make a decision on school closings in late November. Roosevelt and Wilson schools have been marked for closing by two committees studying the problem of declining enrollment.

F.K. Truslow, Former Councilman Dies at 76

Frederick Kent Truslow, a former member of Common Council, died August 18 in Charlotte, N.C. where he had lived since 1971. Mr. Truslow was 76.

Born in Summit, Mr. Truslow retired as an executive with a New York manufacturing company in 1956 and then embarked on a new career: the study of birds and photography. Besides contributing 15 illustrated articles, or picture series, to National Geographic between 1958 and 1970, Mr. Truslow was the principle contributor of photographs to the "Geographic" 2 volume on "Birds of America."

He also made notable contributions to the "Audubon" Magazine and to the "Living Bird" -- an annual publication of Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology -- of which he was a director. The National Park Service designated Mr.

Truslow a research collaborator at Everglades National Park in Florida.

Mr. Truslow was the "Audubon of the camera" and the "Business man in the bush" according to the National Geographic Magazine. "He set many milestones in the world of wildlife and bird photography" said Carl Shrader, director of photographic services of National Geographic.

"He was very patient -- he would stay there through the long hours and days and actually learn the habits and become almost accepted by the bird families" said Mr. Shrader.

Mr. Truslow served on Common Council from 1940 until 1950 and for awhile was Commissioner of Police. His death was attributed to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred MacCutcheon Truslow; two sons, Kent Truslow of Charlotte and Stuart Truslow of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, John Truslow of Atlanta, Ga. and Henry Truslow of Saco.

Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Bourdury of France and Mrs. Louise Grummon of East Jaffrey, N. H.; and six grandchildren.

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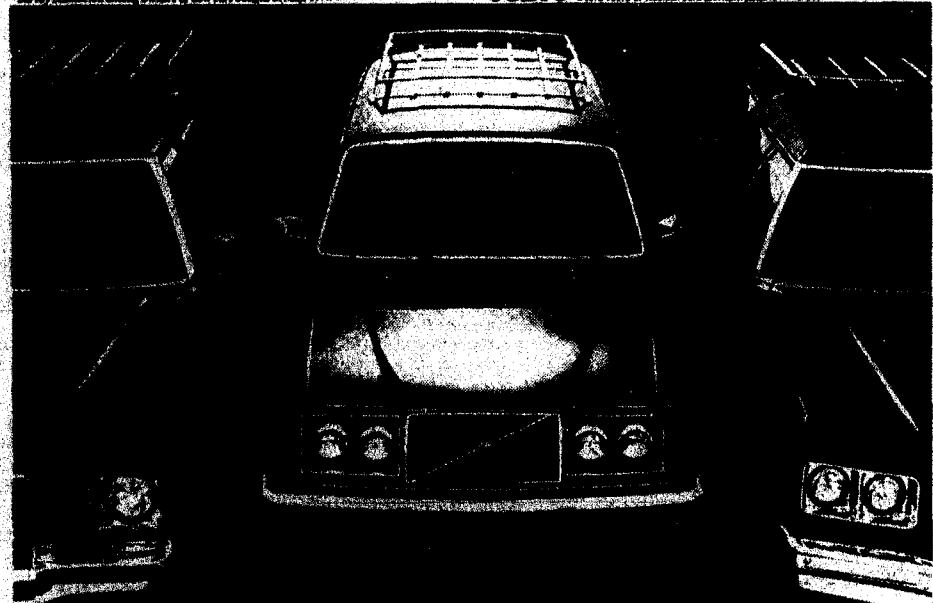
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CITED FOR SERVICE. Mrs. Joseph Stack of 104 Druid Hill road, (center), is shown receiving a Red Cross service bar from Mrs. H.J. Wallis, (left), while Frank Bothof, retiring chapter chairman, looks on. Mrs. Stack has donated 45 years volunteer service to the Summit Area and other Red Cross chapters throughout the country. Starting in 1931 as a "Grey Lady" at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, she continued to serve in locations such as Elizabeth, Alexandria, Va., Lubbock County, Tex., Dade County, Fla., and on the Alaska Highway, Whitehorse Yukon, Can. From 1973 to 1976 she also served as secretary to the local board.

Lack of Quorum Bars School Board Meeting

Residents who braved a rainstorm last Thursday night to attend a Board of Education meeting were disappointed. There was no quorum and thus no action could be taken. It was rescheduled for tonight.

Board member Mrs. James Bartz said this was the first time in her memory a meeting had not been held because of a lack of

members. Only she and Dr. Lemuel Leeper were present. James Clark and Tony Cox were called away on business and Board President Wilmer Kingsford was ill.

On the agenda for tonight will be necessary actions pertaining to the beginning of school. Lunch prices may be raised. A closed session will be held at one point to

review personnel matters. It is expected that formal action will be taken.

A workshop session is planned for Tuesday, September 12 in the Senior High school library at 8 p.m. The agenda is: to review problems of declining enrollment, to declare a closed session, and to review personnel matters. Formal action is not expected to be taken.

Another workshop session is planned for Tuesday, September 19 at the Senior High school library at 8 p.m., to review proposed action for the regular monthly meeting on September 21. Formal action will not be taken.

Informal Chat At City Hall

A representative from Common Council will be at City Hall for informal conversations with Summit residents this Saturday morning, September 9, from 10 to noon.

Following a summer break, informal chats are now resuming, usually the first and third Saturdays of each month, to give residents the opportunity to discuss subjects of concern to them and the city.

Stereos Worth \$3650 Stolen Over Holiday

Of four break-and-entries reported by Summit police over the Labor Day weekend, two involved the theft of stereo equipment amounting to \$3650.

Police say investigations to date have not indicated the two incidents in different parts of town are related.

In the first break-and-entry on September 3 some \$1500 in stereo equipment was reported stolen from a home on Druid Hill Road. Entry was forced through a rear cellar window. The owners reported the theft at 8:09 p.m. upon their return home.

The second incident occurred September 4 Labor Day when stereo equipment valued at \$2150 was reported stolen from a home on Summit avenue. The owners returned to the premises and called the police at 6:42 p.m.

Two other break-ins occurred on September 3. Police discovered at 3:13 a.m. a rear window forced open at a service station on Summit avenue. The owner later indicated \$60 in cash was missing. At 11:39 a.m. police received a call from the owner of a small

On Honor List David E. Ware of 14 Devon road, a sophomore majoring in education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has been named to the Honor List

Four Accidents Prior To Labor Day

Four automobile accidents resulting in a summons and injuries occurred within a five-hour period one day prior to the official start of the Labor Day weekend.

Over the holiday weekend itself, from September 1-4, eight traffic accidents were reported but no one was injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The first mishap on August 31 occurred around noon when Rosetta Narron, 42, of Glenwood place,

driving her car north on Glenwood, struck a parked vehicle on the opposite side of the street. Her car continued on the wrong side of the street, striking a second parked vehicle and causing it to collide with a third parked car. The driver received a summons for drunk driving from Patrolman Brian Fitzgerald.

The parked cars belonged to Patricia Connors of Maplewood, Mary P. Jones of Essex road and Marcy Lee Gelman of Springfield avenue.

At 2:30 p.m. at Glenside and Morris, Patrolman Fitzgerald investigated another accident in which one of the drivers, Elise Needell, 21, of Normandy Beach, was injured. She did not require hospitalization. Her car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Pavlos Panayiotov, 48, of West Orange.

That same afternoon, at 4:19, G.H. Clark, 45, of Division avenue, was injured when his car struck a tree. Patrolman Francis Kelly reported the driver attempted to pick up something from the floor of the car. The accident happened at the corner of North and Broad streets. Close to 5 p.m. on August

31, three people were injured in a collision on Springfield avenue near Blackburn road. Murner O. Catwell, 25, of Plainfield, had stopped on Springfield avenue, with left signal in operation, to turn into the hotel driveway. Her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Andrew C. Weeks, 18, of Baltusrol road. Weeks said he swerved to the right to try to avoid the Catwell vehicle. A 19-year-old male passenger in his car was also injured, but none were taken to Overlook Hospital. Patrolman Raymond Brick investigated

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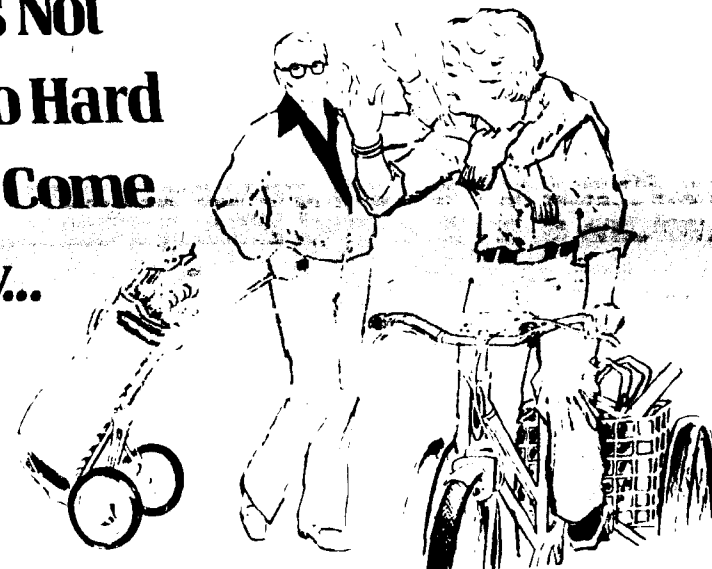
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GEM WISE



by Ralph O. Lorenson,
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

RUBY AND HER MANY COLORED SISTERS

Ruby and sapphire belong to the same mineral family -- the corundum family. Both species have the same chemical composition. The difference in color is brought about by different pigments.

Many people don't realize that sapphire is not just the familiar blue stone. It may also be yellow, pink, orange, green, purple, black or colorless. The coloring pigments in blue sapphire are iron and titanium; violet stones contain vanadium; pink stones contain chromium. A small iron content results in yellow and green tones. The most highly prized color is pure cornflower blue.

Ruby is the queen of the corundum family because of her unique and beautiful color and her rarity. In order to be called ruby a corundum must possess a certain intensity of red. Otherwise, it's classified as sapphire. Ruby is less common than sapphire because chromium, the pigment that produces the coveted red color, is scarcer than iron, sapphire's colorant.

Some specimens of ruby and sapphire are semi-transparent to opaque due to a profusion of inclusions. Inclusions of rutile needles produces a silky sheen, and, if the needles are properly oriented, may cause a cat's eye or a star.

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Fall 1978: The News is Reversible Jackets

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Political Roundup

On Education, "Dome"
Republican United States Senate candidate Jeffrey Bell has called for a return to "decentralization, pluralism and accountability" as "essential conditions for freedom and quality of education". In addition, Candidate Bell has called for an immediate halt to construction on the new Senate office building in Washington, which he termed a "pleasure dome", which "may rise to \$200,000,000" before completion.

All Sold Out
Raymond Hartlaub, chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Committee, has announced that more than 600 tickets have been sold for the Congressman's campaign boat ride out of Port Newark September 8. No more passengers can be accommodated, and members of the campaign staff, as well as young volunteers, will be left on shore.

Support Welfare Change
Democratic Freeholder candidates Anthony Amalfi, Gene Carmody and Matt Mirlocca have endorsed a Freeholder resolution which supported a Senate bill calling for the state to pay 75 per cent and the county 25 per cent of welfare costs. In making the endorsement, the three candidates said it was only fair, since the state "exercises a great deal of control over the County Welfare Board", of which Amalfi is a member.

Asks Security Change
Republican candidate for United States Senator Jeffrey Bell has called for an end to earnings limitations for those who receive Social Security benefits and "all other government policies which hinder older Americans in dealing with inflation and high taxes, both of which are caused by the government. He also called for improved mass transportation systems which are "cheap and flexible enough to complete with the automobile."

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SCHOOL LUNCHEON - Board of Education member Lemuel Leeper, center, chats with Douglas Taylor, new instrumental music teacher while Angelo Merola, music department chairman, looks on, during the annual luncheon held for new instructors held this year at Wilson School.



BOOKS WAS THE TOPIC - Mrs. Elizabeth Bartz, a member of the Board of Education, discusses the Senior High library with two new senior high librarians, Patricia Biancoli and Sandra Bossen at last Friday's luncheon and orientation meeting.



GETTING ACQUAINTED - Dr. Ronald Wolcott, assistant superintendent, and John Stokes, part time psychologist in the Office of Instructional services, discuss the new semester coming up during last week's luncheon. Dr. Wolcott is director of O.I.S.

Wants Integrity
Richard McCormack, of Kenilworth, Democratic candidate for Congress, 12th District, has called for "a business-like approach to the conduct of congressional

affairs and the restoration of integrity to the legislative branch of the federal government." McCormack also commented on the use of franking privileges.

More on Mail
Union County Freeholder Anthony Amalfi, candidate for reelection, has defended the constitutional right of county employees to be protected from "unsigned, malicious or libelous mail". In addition, he contended that "no freeholder is deprived of the right to read his or her own mail."



Insurance Corner

By SPENCER MABEN
Spencer M. Maben, Inc.

BATHROOM ELECTROCUTION

An estimated 120,000 injuries and more than 200 deaths occur every year in the bathroom area. Many of these deaths are caused by electric shock. Water and electricity can be a fatal combination and if there is any room where that combination will be found, it is in the family bathroom.

Here's some tips:

Never plug a radio in where it could fall into a tub or sink (battery models are safe.) The same goes for a record player, hair dryer or any other appliance. Even if you're not taking a bath or shower, be cautious with electricity. Don't touch any

electrical fixture or appliance with wet hands or while you're standing on a damp floor. Get into the habit of being one-handed. Avoid touching an appliance with one hand while you turn on a faucet with the other.

Another safety tip: When you disconnect an electric shaver or other appliance, remove the cord from the wall outlet, not from the appliance. If it is left dangling, it can become lethal if dropped or knocked into a sink filled with water.

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Paperback Boom at Book Sale

The 43rd book sale sponsored by Summit College Club (AAUW) opens with a special sale of over 30,000 paperbacks on Saturday, September 9, from 9:30 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of brooksale headquarters, 10-A Aubrey street, just off Morris avenue near Ciba-Geigy.

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

The number of paperbacks donated to the sale has skyrocketed in the last 12 years, according to 1978 sale coordinator Mrs. Virginia MacMahon. There were 500 paperbacks in 1966. By 1977 we had 30,000 and expect to top that figure this year.

Mrs. Louise Croix of Summit, chairman of paperbacks since 1975, has continued to re-organize. "Further refinement of categories has been essential," she said. "The original seven sections have now been subdivided into over 30."

She indicated a particularly good selection of college texts in history, political science, psychology, sociology, philosophy, economics, and education. For an average price of 50-60 cents a student can pick up an otherwise expensive book.

Others who have been busy during summer months include Mrs. Betty Torrell of Summit, who has organized an extensive collection of children's paperbacks with a particularly fine group of picture books. She also has a separate section for Junior High readers.

Mrs. Jean Wallace of Chatham, chairman of paperback fiction, notes that many of the newer books have been received along with old favorites. "We have books from Georgette Heyer to Arthur Hailey and Jacqueline Susann to Daphne du Maurier. The Poldark novels by Winston Graham as well as bicentennial novels are well represented and the romance section is filled with regency and Georgian romances." Mrs. Wallace has alphabetized all books by author.

Though the mystery and science fiction section extends across the back wall, it has a shorter supply than in previous years. Mysteries are perennial favorites and sell quickly.

The homemaking section is well supplied with diet cookbooks and a variety of how-to-eat-right-to-keep-fit. Also available is the basic Fannie Farmer as well as books on Italian and Indian cooking.

According to Mrs. Alice Cardman of Short Hills, the literature section has Shakespeare well represented with the Greek tragedies a close second, plus a good selection of both modern and classic play collections. Poetry and short stories, however, are in short supply with more books of collections rather than specific authors. A special section of high school recommended reading is again available.

Biographies, books on humor, how-to-do-it, reference, travel, nature, sports, hobbies round out the Paperback special, which is an opener for the sale of all books from October 7-21.

Donations of both hard cover and paperback books,

magazines, records, music, and memorabilia will be received at Sale Headquarters through September 23 on Wednesdays.

Thursdays, or Fridays from 10 to 12 or Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30-9. A book drop is also available at all times.

Trustees To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library Trustees will be held on Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m.

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

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by

GEORGE L. AGHAMALIAN, CSB

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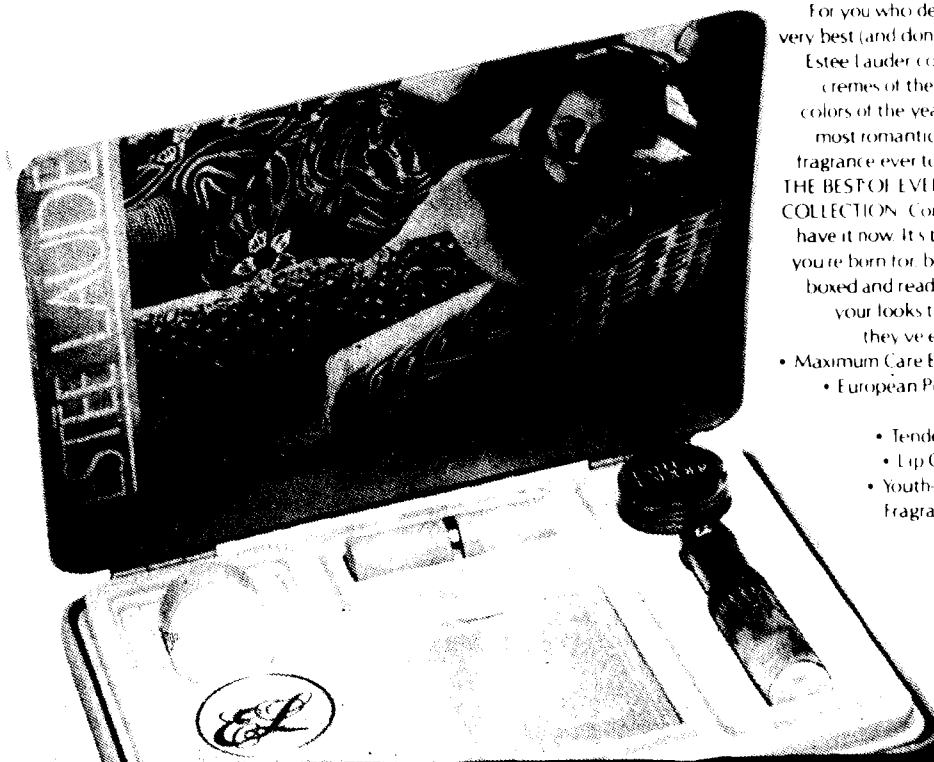
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Our Future Railroad Station

The time may be very near when Summit will have sole control over the future destiny of our railroad station.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) told The Summit Herald that DOT would exercise its option to take over all of ConRail's railroad stations, which would include Summit's, shortly after the new year.

This very important move would then permit Summit to lease the railroad station from DOT at no cost. Summit would be responsible to maintain and police it. The city would also have complete control over its future, which means we would also have complete control over its future, which means we would have final say over what's to be done with it.

At present the city has no control over the station, cannot even do minor repair work or fix up and is in a bind when it comes to policing the place. The Summit Area Development Committee for years has tried to obtain permission to paint the station without charge to Conrail. But due to union regulations, the job cannot be undertaken.

Since the railroad station is among the city's worst eyesores, this news from DOT is like manna from Heaven. We are certain the city will take advantage of this leasing procedure and take over control of the station with a program of revitalization in hand.

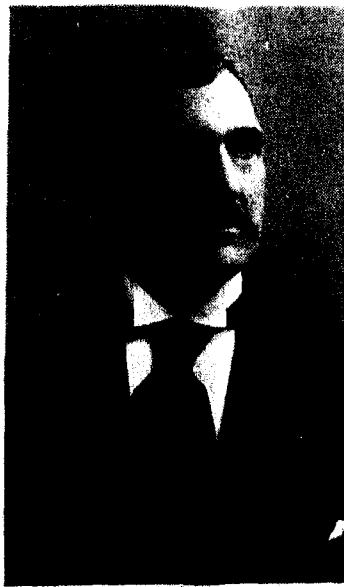
For too long the railroad station has

been a source of irritation and embarrassment to the city. Its rundown, dilapidated look and its grim exterior have made a blight of the area. Now that DOT is willing to take the station off ConRail's hands and permit the individual communities to exercise control, the city could be in for new era in urban renewal. The Housing Authority's plan for redevelopment in the Railroad Avenue section of town which runs alongside the track and the proposed new parking garage in the Cullis and Lewis lot across the way could enhance the area, especially if the city goes ahead with plans to revitalize and gussy up the station.

We are not asking for a brand new station, yet, nor do we expect a complete facelift in the immediate future. All we would like to see is some brand new paint, a fix-up of all the safety hazards and a policing of the station that would make it a violation of the law for those using the premises for purposes of loitering.

Also, we don't think taxpayers would mind if some of their tax dollars went into revitalizing the station since the station is one of the first places people see when they come into town.

It's hoped that DOT's idea to take over the station's and then lease them back to the individual communities, will mark the beginning of a new life for our very own rundown and ancient station.



"THE SMITH A MIGHTY MAN WAS HE" - And a mighty fine carriage maker too, apparently, for his products made their way to points far from Summit during the period of, roughly, 1880 to 1910. And even today, the nameplate on a carriage in a Pennsylvania museum reads "C.W. Farrow, Summit, N.J." Charles William Farrow (1847-1925) started blacksmithing and horseshoeing here in 1868, and in 1872, he acquired the David Compton property at 596-600 Springfield Avenue, where he became the leading local "smithy" - now a vanishing breed, but at the time a most important branch of the local artisanry. His trade soon led him into carriage repair work, and by 1883, at least, he was advertising "Carriages made and repairing done in all its



branches." For these latter functions he erected "Farrow's Carriage Factory" consisting of two buildings, one behind and one in front of his blacksmith shop, plus a later building erected ahead of the first group and fronting on the street. In 1900, Farrow advertised "rubber tires now put on at short notice;" in 1904, he was featuring "all styles of winter carriages for rent for the season," and in 1906, he was pushing "sleighs, bobsleds and carriages." But, by 1908, he had apparently accepted the "horseless carriage" as a reality, for he then began adding "auto repairs" to his list of products and services. The residence still standing at No. 596 Springfield Avenue was Farrow's home, and the one at No. 600 is the

converted front section of the carriage factory, while the one squeezed in between, at No. 598, is said to be the middle part of the factory made over and moved forward. The conversion of the "factory" probably took place in 1910, for in that year, Farrow was issued building permit No. 47 for \$4,000 construction, and by 1913, the buildings at No. 598 and No. 600 were listed as residences. The foundation of the rear part of the factory can still be seen back by the edge of the brook. Farrow had a daughter, Julia, and two sons, Robert H. and Charles E. Farrow. Also, he was made an honorary member of the Summit Business Men's Association in 1921. (Photo given to the Summit Historical Society by Phyllis Dean Thornberg)

Cheating on "Right-on-Red"

Some drivers apparently do not understand the rules of the "Right-on-Red" game, although we've been playing it in New Jersey for close to two years.

The reasoning behind the Right-on-Red maneuver was to keep traffic moving since stop-and-go driving tends to waste gasoline. Right-on-Red permits cars to turn right on a red light provided, and this was the rub, provided, no cars were coming on from the driver's left or no pedestrian was crossing in front.

Unfortunately, many drivers did not read that portion of the official rules and consequently have not been playing the game accordingly.

Too many times, cars making the Right-on-Red fall to even halt at the light before turning, sometimes cutting off the car to the left which has the right of way. Other times the impatient Right-on-Red driver will almost mow down a pedestrian who's merely attempting to cross the street with the light.

We Don't think the Right-on-Red idea was meant to be a substitute for courteous driving. Perhaps Right-on-Red does help conserve gasoline and does keep traffic moving. But we don't think it's worth anything if it's going to become a source of additional accidents and pedestrian injuries.

Driving a car in urban areas such as Summit these days is like hand-to-hand combat, and what we don't need are any more sources for potential accidents.

It's hoped the Police Department takes special notice of those cars failing to play the Right-on-Red game correctly and when a violation is spotted, that the recalcitrant driver is duly penalized.

Although we have never accepted the Right-on-Red reasoning, it's here and will probably remain. Unfortunately. But if we are to live with it, let's make sure there's no cheating and that the rules are strictly enforced.

November State Referenda Give Voters Lawmaking Voice

New Jersey voters will have an opportunity on November 7 to participate in all three types of referendum questions authorized in the State Constitution, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Those going to the polls will be confronted with referendum questions involving gambling, court consolidation, and authorization of additional state debt. Thus far, five questions have cleared the legislative process for voter decision. Still another, a bond issue to fund the emergency flood control which would be used for developing master plans to control flooding as well as the acquisition and construction of certain flood control facilities; a \$100 million issue for planning and construction of public buildings for four of the state's executive departments,

A major amendment to the State Constitution would integrate the county court system into the Superior Court to complete a reorganization begun after adoption of the 1947 Constitution. The result of the shift transfers from county governments to the

state the costs of operating county district courts in each of the 21 counties.

Another question involves a constitutional amendment of the gambling section to give the Legislature power to authorize state regulated jai alai games with pari mutual betting. Net proceeds to the state from jai alai meetings would have to be used to relieve municipal real property taxes in those counties in which meetings are operated.

Remaining three referenda involve approval of new state general obligation bonds, a \$100 million bond issue for the emergency flood control which would be used for developing master plans to control flooding as well as the acquisition and construction of certain flood control facilities; a \$100 million issue for planning and construction of public buildings for four of the state's executive departments,

and a complex financing question which involves State guarantee of a \$317 million bond issue of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to refinance the initial Meadowlands Sports Complex.

Awaiting final action by both the Senate and General Assembly and the Governor is another bond question for a \$200 million authorization for purchase and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes - Green Acres.

Although the ballot questions cleared the Legislature with little opposition, it is important for citizens to understand all aspects of the questions. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, as part of its role of informing citizens about governmental operations and finance, will provide background information on each question in a series of columns prior to the November election.

Slings and Arrows

Time to be Watchful

No one is up to election in Trenton this year; so it seems wise and appropriate to watch what goes on there and what may happen as our greater attention be paid to elections related to Congress.

For instance, Let's watch carefully as to how the deficit is made up in the state budget.

Current estimates indicate that there may be a budget shortfall form \$70,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

What is little known, in addition, is that in the past three years about \$300,000,000, in general state funds have been transferred to the income tax fund.

Now we know that all those programs which were supposed to be funded by the income tax are not being funded by that tax at all.

Among those areas which have required this transfer of funds have been state aid to education, homestead rebates, and revenue lost when four business taxes were repealed.

In addition revenue sharing operations and state pickup of property tax deductions for senior citizens and veterans have also added to the transfer need.

So, it is wise to remember that what comes out of Trenton as a from of seemingly large sum may just be actual fiscal misery in the long run.

And, speaking of state aid to education, let's not forget that Governor Byrne cut \$37,000,000 from the aid associated with educational programs for the "handicapped."

While the Legislature has restored some \$20,000,000 of this special type of aid it will be incumbent upon local school districts to find the funds to provide services mandated by law by both the state and federal governments.

But, we know that local school districts are under severe restrictions because of "caps" regulations. Therefore, it

isn't a simple matter of just raising taxes to meet mandated needs. It means, eventually, that programs for all children may be effected in order to meet this Catch-22 situation.

And, as a final thought, let's watch for New Jersey as a comparison point. In Minneapolis, not usually associated with fraud, instant registration resulted in almost 50 percent fraud. This type of percentage does not convey the idea that instant registration is the answer to building the electorate.

No one here wants to deny the privilege of voting. But, at the same time, there is no reason to believe that instant registration is the answer since fraud results in abuse of the voting privilege and responsibility.

So, it does seem it is necessary to watch Trenton as the Legislature goes back into session and the Governor's office moves into full time operation.

Know Your Rights

Hospitals Can Be Sued for Understaffed Emergency Rooms

The following material is excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union Handbook, "The Rights of Hospital Patients," by George J. Annas. The paperback can be purchased from the American Civil Liberties Union, 45 Academy Street, Newark, 07102. ACLU-NJ membership information is also available.

Must the physician in the emergency room notify your doctor before treating you?

"Some hospitals have an 'unwritten rule' that if a patient of another staff physician comes to the emergency room, the emergency-room physician must call the other physician to get his or her permission to treat the patient. There seems little doubt that this is bad medical practice. A

leading medicolegal commentator has reacted as follows: "This is ridiculous. It is absolutely imperative that all physicians involved realize that the patient who comes to the emergency department is the sole responsibility of the emergency department physician and remains such until another physician arrives to take over the patient... it is improper to have to wait any permission before commencing treatment."

Can consumer group sue a hospital to compel them to improve their emergency services?

In 1971 a consumer group sued the District of Columbia General Hospital to bring its emergency-room standards up to "acceptable medical" levels. The court agreed that when the emergency room was understaffed, there were likely to be

substantial delays before a patient was seen and that such delays could cause aggravation of injuries and even death. Indeed, while the case was pending, a patient died in the emergency room after waiting for more than six hours without being seen. Following this incident, the hospital agreed to hire additional personnel. The court, on the hospital's promise of improving the standard of medical care delivered in the emergency room, said it would continue to watch the situation to make sure the promises were kept. The case stands for the proposition that a court may, under appropriate circumstances, order a hospital to bring its practice of medical care up to its own rules "and the standards of accepted medical practice in the community."

Letters to the Editor

List

(The following letter has been forwarded to Common Council and publication in the Summit Herald has been requested.)

Honorable Frank H. Lehr
Members of Council
City Hall

Dear Sirs and Madam:
I have lived in Summit all my life (over 60 years) and I feel fortunate to be a citizen of this good city.

Fine progress has been made in many areas, however, there are some important developments we need desperately and I'd like to see them completed in my life time.

In order of priority they are:

1. A senior citizen housing or perhaps two - because it has been delayed too long. There is one location large enough and vacant at the present time, only a short distance from the center of town.

2. Tier-parking garage - I favor the DeForest Avenue site - the building can be made attractive with panels well spaced instead of solid concrete. It also has a built

in alley to service the stores. At the Cullis and Lewis lot a service lane would have to be provided and it would be very congested. For many other reasons brought out at previous meetings, I deem this location undesirable.

3. All grammar schools should be kept open and made K to 8 utilizing the High School for 9 to 12. The Junior High School could be used as our City Hall and house all agencies now located in several buildings throughout our city. All those buildings including the present City Hall may then be sold to increase our tax rates.

4. Highway 78 - It should be completed as originally planned. It is not only definitely needed but to leave it uncompleted seems ridiculous.

5. Rt. 24 - Although it doesn't affect Summit too much, its completion seems to me desirable.

There seems to be much diversion on some of these projects. After serious consideration I feel the majority of citizens would

Seventy-Five Years Ago
Webb Davis, 15-year-old son of W. W. Davis, sailed a steam-powered boat designed and built by himself up the Passaic river from Stanley Avenue to Stirling.

Western Union Telegraph Company installed wires for automatic electric clocks in the stores of R. E. Greene, Leo Beck and W. H. Rogers, enabling residents to go to three places, in addition to the railroad, to determine the correct time.

While the strike at the silk mill put 500 persons out of work, the mill management was not too disturbed since the mill had been working at three-quarters of capacity.

Fifty Years Ago
Officers of the Elks included George B. Falkenburg, Exalted High Ruler; Charles B. Revely, Esteemed Leading Knight, and D. J. Kern, Esteemed Loyal Knight.

The property at 80 woodland Avenue, originally built by John W. Swenson, was sold to Charles O. Meyer of Bayonne, general superin-

tendent of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for \$28,000.

At the Second Ward Progressive Association meeting, held at Roosevelt school, residents deplored street conditions made worse by sewer installations.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Police Chief Edward K. Egan warned that the law prohibited games of chance with prizes.

Husband-wife teams named for various divisions of the Red Feather campaign included Mr. and Mrs. Morton Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Colt.

At the Strand Theater: "Come Back, Little Sheba," with Shirley Booth and Burt Lancaster.

O'Mara, vice president, and Alfred Schreier, treasurer.

The Lions Club presented Chief Charles Eakley, head of the Fire Department, with a check for \$684 to purchase emergency equipment for the city ambulances.

Mrs. Margaret D. Rogers, public relations director of Overlook Hospital, was elected president of the New Jersey Hospital Public Relations Association.

James W. Buell was appointed director of personnel at Overlook Hospital.

Officers of the Brayton school PTA included Mrs. Paul Vance, president; Lawrence Walker, executive vice president; Mrs. J.P. McGowan, vice president; Wilbur Nelson, president; Mrs. James Logan, treasurer; Mrs. W. Richard Hazen, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Holman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Elaine Strong was named manager of the New Providence branch of SETCO.

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(Continued on Page 11)

Taxes, the Price of Civilization

Taxation: Myths and Realities I:

by Arthur D. Lynn Jr.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this introductory article, Arthur D. Lynn Jr., professor of economics and adjunct professor of law at Ohio State University, traces the evolving scope of government and the development of the tax system that finances it. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. (Copyright © 1978 by the Regents of the University of California.)

Like most other humans, most Americans prefer pleasure to pain.

That simple fact explains the paradox that while we seek and enjoy government benefits, we grudgingly compute and pay the taxes that finance them. Doubtful about governmental effectiveness but jealously retentive of our direct benefits, we accept the inevitability of taxes.

Nevertheless, as Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested in 1904, taxes — compulsory payments to government — are the price that must be paid now or later, directly or indirectly, for that part of

civilization fostered by society's public sector. At the outset of the series "Taxation: Myths and Realities" we will consider the evolving scope of government and the nature and functions of taxation — matters that concern us all. Despite some current disenchantment with big, liberal-spending government, some form of government is an essential precondition for high civilization and a complex industrial society. And government must be paid for.

In 1776, Adam Smith, the father of economics, recognized police, justice, and defense as basic state functions. At minimum, he argued, government must provide for external defense and internal justice.

During the two centuries since Smith, the public, acting through democratic government, has added many now familiar, sometimes controversial, functions, including welfare, education, and economic development. They are designed to do collectively what is unlikely to be well-performed individually.

American reaction to the increased scope of government and its cost in taxes is complex and seemingly schizoid. Tax burdens are much discussed, and public

opinion registers discontent with both politicians and how they arrange program delivery. Yet, surveys by a variety of researchers note that Americans often favor increased spending on major public programs.

Accordingly, despite flamboyant rhetoric and argument pro and con, it seems a broad consensus favors public action over a wide spectrum ranging from national defense to some social services. In spite of resistance to high taxes, there is little effective support for a cut in expenditures.

At the same time, however, hope for improved operating efficiency springs eternal. Dissatisfaction with both cost and performance is frequent and stridently vocal.

In fiscal year 1976, governments in the United States spent \$626 billion. Combined general expenditures clustered on education (22 percent), defense (21 percent), and

welfare (10 percent). The total included a wide variety of other public functions and the interest on our public debts, since taxes do not always pay for current governmental activity.

Although defense spending has decreased as a percentage of federal budget outlays (from 58 percent in 1955 to 25 percent in 1976), it is probable that defense outlays will increase absolutely and relatively. At the same time, expenditures for social service programs have increased. Even without balancing the budget or considering such factors as inflation and trade balances, budget pressures will remain acute.

In part, this reflects the fact that in the last half-century we have given government more jobs to do. In 1950, expenditures were about 25 percent of the nation's total output of goods and services; in 1960, 30 percent; and in 1975, 35 percent.

While government expenditures are high in the perspective of our history, expenditures in some European democracies (Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands, for example), exceed 40 percent. However, one cannot accurately specify a relationship between the level of taxes and either economic growth or national happiness. In a democracy, the government sector is a matter of national public choice.

Since public expenditures (hence, taxes) are likely to remain high, both the public interest and our collective private interests urge development of the best tax system possible.

But, asks the reluctant taxpayer, can't government cut waste, hold the line on spending, and reduce our taxes?

Certainly effective public management and prudent expenditure decisions are desirable. However, experience suggests that eliminating waste offers only a limited basis for reducing expenditures and taxes. The myth appeals; harsh reality offers little prospect of help.

Taxes are also much more than just a mechanism for transferring resources from the private to the public sector. They inevitably affect the relation of individuals and groups to the state; indeed, they may condition the very right of government to govern.

History of Taxation
The history of taxation is, in large part, the story of the development of con-

stitutional democracy and due process of law.

Modest incomes were taxed at about 40 percent of Palestine at the time of Christ. The term "publican" (tax collector) was virtually synonymous with "robber" and "sinner."

English history reminds us that citizen-taxpayers often responded forcefully to what they considered excessive and unfair taxation. Both Magna Carta (1215) and the English Bill of Rights (1689) illustrated these ancient conflicts and established the principle that consent of the governed is a prerequisite to valid tax legislation.

The failure of George III and Parliament to apply that principle to the American colonies gave rise to the Boston Tea Party and the rebellion without this republic might not exist.

Perceptions of the fairness of taxes also play a part in effective tax policy. In 1791, George Washington's administration persuaded Congress to impose a whiskey excise tax. Many western Pennsylvania distillers considered their product a necessity for the poor rather than a taxable luxury; the "Whiskey Rebellion" broke out in 1794.

Quickly suppressed by the militia, the event, nevertheless, reminds us that a combined sense of injustice and self-interest can create substantial tax compliance problems, and, occasionally, much more!

Today, increasing land values and housing construction costs often cause high assessed values and, consequently, high property taxes. This pattern, compounded by inflation, has generated property owner protest and action, especially in California and Maryland, that amounts to a homeowners' revolt. The adoption of Proposition 13 in California and its offshoots elsewhere, limiting the

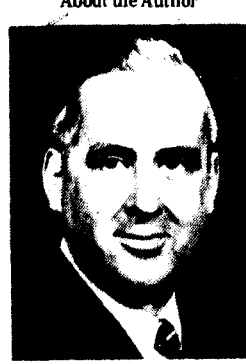
property tax, demonstrates real limits to taxpayer patience.

If and when our large middle class comes to see itself as a net contributor to, rather than beneficiary of, increasing public expenditure programs, and it regards the price as too high, major permanent tax policy changes may result. Such emergent attitudes require consideration of taxing and spending limits at all levels of government.

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

(Next Week: Harold L. Wilensky, professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the politics of taxation.)

About the Author



Arthur D. Lynn, Jr. is professor of economics and public administration and adjunct professor of law at

Ohio State University. Lynn served as president of the National Tax Association in 1969-70 and is currently associate editor of the "National Tax Journal" and Secretary of the National Tax Association — Tax Institute of America. He edited "The Property Tax and Its Administration" (1969) and "Property Taxation, Land Use, and Public Policy" (1976) and has contributed articles to various economic, legal and tax journals.

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Deaths

Sheila J. Weatherstone

Mrs. Sheila J. Weatherstone, of 29 Fairview avenue, died on August 31 at University Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. She was 51.

A memorial service was held at Calvary Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Mission, Kansas.

Mrs. Weatherstone was active in the Guild of the Intercession at Calvary Church and was a member of the Order of St. Luke the Physician.

She is survived by her husband, James W.; a son, James W., III and a daughter, Kathleen B. She is also survived by her mother, Blanche Mayberry of Holstein, Iowa, and four brothers and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Calvary Church for distribution of several of Mrs. Weatherstone's favorite charities.

Mrs. C. M. McCormack

A Mass for Mrs. Cecilia M. McCormack, 74 of Summit will be offered at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Theresa's Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church. Born in Butler, she moved to Summit 40 years ago. Surviving are a son Basil J. McCormack; a daughter Mrs. Diane M. Flynn, and eight grandchildren.

Marine Lieut. Ends Course

Marine Second Lieutenant Douglas E. West, son of William J. and Shirley J. West of Central avenue, New Providence, N.J., was recently graduated from the Navy's Aviation Instructor Course (AIC).

During the four-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., trainees studied basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology and engineering. They also studied land and sea survival techniques and participated in an extensive physical fitness curriculum.

AIC is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

A 1977 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

Clerk Finishes Election Job

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin recently completed a two-year appointment as a member of the Federal Election Commission Clearinghouse Advisory Panel at a semi-annual meeting at Albuquerque, N.M.

Halpin was one of two county clerks who served on the 20-member panel, which prepared in a consumer-type report on current voting equipment as well as a two volume analysis for election administration regarding absentee registration and voting procedures.



HERE SUNDAY — A new Sunday morning series featuring leaders from Princeton Theological Seminary will begin this Sunday at Central Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Opening the series will be Dr. Daniel L. Migliore, associate professor of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was selected an "Outstanding Educator" in America in 1975 and is the author of numerous articles. The seminar series will deal with many areas of contemporary concern. The series will be held in the church auditorium and all members of the community are invited to attend.

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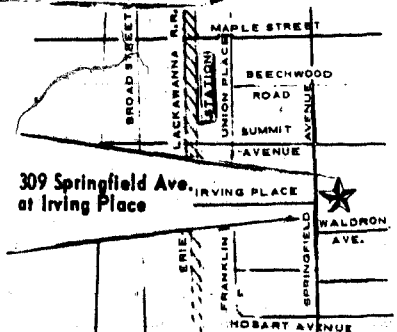
Gates Close at 5:00 p.m.

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Dorcas Williams Admired For Directness, Sincerity

Dorcas Williams, the first black to hold the newly created position of Deputy Director of the Summit Housing Authority, will leave behind the well wishes of many people with whom she had contact during her

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Tryouts Set

Open tryouts for the Summit Playhouse's production of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19th at the Playhouse, Tulip and New England avenues.

Cornell Club Holds Event

Cornell University alumni and their families are invited to a social gathering to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford King, 17 Joanna way, Short Hills, Sunday, September 17, 3 to 6 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, recently formed by the merger of the Cornell Lackawanna Club and the Cornell Club of Union County.

Local alumni planning the event include Sue Murphy and A. E. Hirsch, Jr., both of Summit. Persons interested in attending the gathering or in further information about the organization should call Mrs. King, 376-3796.



READY FOR SHOW - Larry Umbreit, a Summit Center instructor, will be one of the exhibitors in the annual Instructors' Show to be held at 68 Elm Street from September 10 through October 1. The opening reception and annual open house, with studio demonstrations in drawing, portraiture, water color, jewelry, ceramics, graphics and sculpture will be held Sunday, September 10 from 2 to 5 P.M. The public is welcome.

Rinaldo Predicts Good News For Taxpayers

Good news for taxpayers and bad news for President Carter was predicted by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo today in an appraisal of what can be expected in the closing days of the 95th Congress.

Rinaldo said tax cuts totaling \$16.3 billion proposed in the House are likely to be increased in the Senate and in subsequent conference because of improved revenue projections.

"Y-Striders" To See Film

The Summit Area YMCA "Y-Striders" will show a film featuring Dr. George Sheehan, M.D., author of "The Y-Striders" and "The Y-Striders with Life... On the Run" to be shown at the Summit

Archer's welfare program is bogged down in committee, and appears likely to stay that way. The Administration's labor law revision plan has been withdrawn and appears doomed; and the fate of the President's Civil Service reform remains precarious.

Rinaldo said Congressional support for the CETA program has weakened because of alleged fraud and abuses. As a result, he said, the program could be severely

pruned by Congress. The Congressman said that with news accounts of the Brittany oil spill still fresh in their minds, members of Congress are expected to strongly support a bill upgrading safety standards for tankers using U.S. ports. This would be a major benefit for New Jersey and other refinery states.

"However," added Rinaldo, "oil pollution liability legislation, which passed in the House by a 5-to-

1 margin, now appears dead in the Senate because of the inclusion of two new and controversial provisions." He said the prospect of extended opposition could keep the measure off the crowded Senate calendar.

The deep seabed mineral mining bill also appears doomed in the Senate, according to Rinaldo. "This is unfortunate," Rinaldo said, "for the measure would give U.S. industries the chance to lead the world in recovery of vast mineral wealth under the oceans."

October Reunion For Summit Class of '38

Plans for the Summit High School Class of 1938's 40th Reunion have been made final by the committee. Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights will be the setting for dinner on October 7, with a cash bar starting at 6 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Bud LaLotta. The cost for dinner and dancing will be \$20 per person. All class members, former class members and those from other classes with friends in 1938 are welcome.

Edward Hodgson, former president of the Class of 1938, will be master of ceremonies. Ann Carlson Swartz, Lela Caparoso Bloss, Harold Spicer, Frosco Combs Batia, Bob Keating, Margaret Connolly Quinn, Julia DeMuccio Caffrey, Ezekiel Carter, Frank and Carol Patton, Elsie Burke, Doris Thompson Smith, Duncan and Helen Brough, Bob and Bette Harrison have joined the original committee.

Many members and former members of the class have been located, but some are still missing. Anyone having any information concerning them should inform Lucille Trenzgrove at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Summit.

Missing are Helen Becker, Mary Brinkley, Dolores DelMar, Dorothy Eastman, Donald Hansen, Louis Kisseleff, Marie Koerts, Homer Lowenberg, Barbara MacCauley, Gladys Mair, Martha Maxfield, William Orton, Henry Robertson, G. Parker Robinson, William Proctor, Wallace Wilkie and Harold Weiner.

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Police Chief Finneran Will Retire After 36-Yrs on Force

by Lucy Meyer

After 36 years and eight months of service in Summit, Police Chief Thomas J. Finneran has asked to retire. He was 27 when he came to the department in 1942.

Born in Summit, he plans to stay here, work around his house and yard and spend time on the golf course. His wife, three adult children and three grandchildren, all girls, will also receive a portion of his time.

The biggest problem during his years on the police force was drugs. "During the time I was a detective, drug use increased tremendously, reaching its peak in 1972-73. Heroin was the main problem. It's a crime against yourself, using drugs. It caused Summit problems, too, through the increase in larceny and break and entry by addicts to keep their habit going," Chief Finneran said when interviewed in his office.

After catching the drug users, he tried to get them into programs. "It was important to keep them off the streets so they couldn't contaminate others," he said.

There were no other big problems during his years on the force. "Crime is not a problem in Summit. The prevention of crime is the main object. Having a well-staffed and well-equipped police department seems to act as a deterrent," he said.

Chief Finneran liked best his work in the Juvenile Department, from 1968 to 1973. "I liked seeing kids with problems mature into useful citizens," he commented.

Different now

Changes have come about in the 36 years since he first came on the police force. "Then a policeman was issued a badge, gun, and uniform and told to go out and do police work. The department now requires a high school education and 14-weeks of basic police training. And there are always in-service courses and specialized courses for the men to

take which the department pays for."

When Chief Finneran arrived on the scene, there were three police cars and now there are six out in the city at all times. Walking beats are still the style, though. The department is about the same size, too.

"Policemen used to do traffic duty in the center of town and act as school crossing guards. There are 32 school crossing guards now, but they are not policemen," he explained.

Another change is the method of checking speeders. Instead of clocking a car by the speedometer, it's now computed automatically by radar. Also changed is the communication center in the police station. In 1975, a new center was installed.

The police station used to be on Springfield Avenue about where Scotty's Record Shop is now, according to the chief. It was moved to its present location, a former high school, in 1948.

"I felt my relationship with the City of Summit was good for me. I enjoyed it, and I hope Summit felt the same way about me," the chief concluded.

His eight weeks of terminal leave means he can leave his post as early as September 1.

On March 9, 1942, he became a member of the police department, but from 1944 to 1946, he was in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific area. In 1950, he was made a sergeant. He was assigned to the Detective Bureau in 1955 and never wore a uniform after that.

From 1958 to 1973, he served as Juvenile Officer and was also the recipient of the YMCA's Stuart Reed award for work with the youth of the community.

In September, 1965 he was appointed lieutenant in charge of the Detective Bureau. In January, 1965 he was made Deputy Police Chief and on April 1, 1973 was appointed Chief of Police. His retirement will become official November 1, 1978.



HANDCRAFT BOUTIQUE — Gathering handcrafts for the Fall Festival boutique and fashion show sponsored by the Summit chapter, National Child Society, are (left to right) Mrs. Howard F. Minton, Ann Falkenberg, Mrs. J. W. Cherry and Sister Mary Gabriel. The October 2 event starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn and will offer items for children and adults including tree ornaments, Christmas napkins and stockings, dolls, pillows, handknit garments and a gourmet center. The annual fundraiser defrays the cost of materials for approximately 100 layettes made by members for needy infants. Fashion shows will be by Miss Nellie of Summit, following the 1 p.m. luncheon. Chairmen are Mrs. Paul M. Nugent and Mrs. James B. Clark. For reservations, call Mrs. William Delaney, 273-8047. (Schneller photo)

Improper Use Of BBQ Grill or Gas Range Can be Deadly

When a summer rain interrupted a woman preparing a cook-out she moved her hibachi grill into a tool shed and continued her cooking. She died of carbon monoxide poisoning, reports the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, as do hundreds of people each year from this type of poisoning.

While most know the warning that lack of ventilation in a car, or running the car in a closed garage could be deadly, using a charcoal grill inside homes or camping trailers can also release high levels of the invisible, odorless and tasteless hit deadly gas.

Using a gas range to produce heat, such as during power black-out, potentially produces deadly levels of carbon monoxide. Heating equipment in poor repair is the fourth major cause of accidents involving this type of poisoning, the Commission states.

Symptoms of mild carbon

monoxide poisoning are, sleepiness, headache, dizziness, blurred vision, irritability and inability to concentrate. More severe cases involve nausea and vomiting, shortness of breath, convulsions, unconsciousness and ultimately, death.

The best first aid for carbon monoxide poisoning is lots of fresh air, followed by an immediate visit to a physician.

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?
See Ad Page 5

Seamen Ends Training

Navy Seaman Recruit James G. Mallon, son of James P. and Louise Mallon of Glenide Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1975 graduate of Summit High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.

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SING-A-LONG — Mari Kadota of Summit, (left), is one of the college students eyeing health careers who are gaining first-hand experience as volunteers at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mount Sinai. Working in recreation therapy, Miss Kadota is studying music therapy at the University of Kansas.

Psychologist Opens Season

Dr. John Duryee, psychologist, will open the fall season at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum on Sunday, September 10 with an illustrated lecture on "The Challenge of Leisure Time - 1978." Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in Warner House on the Arboretum grounds, the talk is free and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Duryee, who practices in Summit, is a member of the psychology faculty of Fairleigh-Dickinson University. He also has taught at Columbia University and served for three years as a clinical psychologist with the New York City Family Court. He is a graduate of Amherst College and holds a masters and a doctors degree in clinical psychology from Columbia.

A native of Summit, he is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Duryee and resides here with his wife, son and daughter.

Pianist At Sinnott Fete

Internationally acclaimed pianist Sondra Tamman will be the guest soloist at a musicale and champagne reception at the Westfield Women's Club this Saturday, September 9.

Tamman's appearance at the reception, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 318 Enclid Avenue, Westfield, will be under the auspices of The Committee to Re-Elect Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit. Tamman, a former

Summit resident now making her home in Westfield won the New York Orchestral Society Competition at age 10, and has gone on to garner accolades in major American cities and

in Europe and the Middle East. She also has appeared in recital at Carnegie Recital Hall, at the Juilliard Theatre and as soloist at Lincoln Center with the Juilliard Orchestra.

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Anderson to Conduct Youth Grid Clinic

The Summit Board of Recreation is reminding all boys in grades four through eight interested in playing football that the program is now underway and you are still welcome to attend.

The upper section of Memorial Field is the

meeting site, and 9 a.m. An important adjunct to this year's program will be a clinic at Tatlock Field provided by Howard Anderson, Summit High varsity football coach, his staff and varsity players. Anderson has also invited

the heavyweight and middleweight groups to take part in a Youth Football program on Saturday, October 14. Summit High School will play Millburn and the two groups will wear their game jerseys and be introduced on the field.

Application forms are available at the Memorial Field Office and at the Edison Recreation Center. There are three different groups of players and boys will be assigned to a group according to an age and weight co-efficient.

Golf Tourney

The fourth annual Saint Barnabas Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, New Jersey, on October 5.

The subscription of \$150.00 entitles golfers to a day of golf on the course where the 1980 U.S. Open will be played. Also included are greens fees, caddy or cart fee, golf and door prizes, continental breakfast, snack, luncheon, open bar, hors d'oeuvres and dinner. A guest subscription of \$100.00 enables those unable to participate in the golf outing to join golfers at any point during the day.

Reservations are limited to first 125 registrants so early entries are advisable.

Sehnert 'Aces'

David Sehnert of 42 Fernwood Road, Summit, had a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Summit Municipal Golf Course.

Oldtimer Athletes

Reunion October 6

Oldtimer Athletes of Summit High School will get together on Friday, October 6, at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, for the Second Biennial Reunion Dinner. There will be a cocktail hour with an open bar from 7 to 8 P.M., to be followed by a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$20.

In 1976, the first Oldtimer Athletes Reunion Dinner was attended by nearly 250 men. Graduating classes ranged from 1916 through 1955, with a majority of grads coming from the period between 1925 and 1945. Men came from as far off as Florida, Vermont and Virginia.

Since the initial Reunion Dinner was such an outstanding success, it is anticipated that there will be an even larger turnout on October 6. This year the event will be co-ed, with former girl athletes joining their male counterparts. Spouses will be welcome. Since the Reunion Dinner is a nostalgic event, there will be no formal program. It is a fun event, with many old friend renewing oldtime relationships, just having a

good time reminiscing and reliving oldtime sporting events and other occasions.

Reservations must be made in advance - not later than October 2. Tickets are available through a number of Committee members, and may also be purchased at Balish & Son, 1 Beechwood Road, Summit.

Committee Members, with their telephone numbers, include: Sam Balish (273-1162); Dorothy Bird (273-0509); Frank Caparosa (635-6094); Bud Christensen (273-7392); Bill Dunne (464-0709); Jay Ebel (464-4149); Tom Finneran (277-4540); Eleanor Gray (273-2857); Isabel Abercrombie Kent (627-7274); Betty Copsey Mount (647-3478); Anne Parcells Osborne (665-1699); Bill Phair (277-0074); Vic Picozzi (277-1206); Kitty Rummel (464-4070); Phil Ryan (273-4899); Dave Shawger (277-1769); Agnes Muldowney Smith (464-7215); George Steidle (377-9015); Marie Valenti (464-2400); Dorothy Taylor Wittke (233-4181); Matty Zeigler (273-3403).

For further information, call Jay A. Ebel, 464-4149.



FAIRMOUNT FINALISTS — Hatcher McKone of Summit, right, became the 1978 Women's Champion of Fairmount Country Club in a hard fought match with Jean Jennings of Summit. After 36 Holes played over two days, Hatcher emerged the victor, 6 and 5. In other matches, Mary Cloran defeated Marilyn Diamond in the first flight; second flight winner was Claire Gill over Betsy Hepburn, while Ruth Borie overcame Marlon Montigel for third flight honors; Stella Brown defeated Peg Koenig for the fourth flight. Those not in the tournament played at "Tin Whistle". Winner were: first, Carol Azen; second, (tie) Rita Genualdi, Sally Kraft and Joe Gizzi; third - Win Wadsworth; fourth - Sarah Shechter.

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YMCA Sets Diving, Swimming Tryouts

There are openings in all aquatic classes at the Summit Area YMCA including Aquatic Safety (which replaces Junior Lifesaving), Senior Lifesaving, and Scuba, according to Marjorie M. Murphy, assistant general executive. Advance registration is required and course fees are charged for the classes which begin September 11.

Aquatic courses for youth grades 1-12 include YMCA Progressive Swim Instruction classes according to skill level. Classes meet after school in seven-week periods with swimmers progressing to the next skill level at their own pace. The program emphasizes fitness, endurance, personal water-safety, and lifesaving as well as swimming skills.

YMCA Progressive Diving and Competitive Swim Training courses are also offered, as well as a concentrated course in intermediate-level diving, all beginning September 11. Basic Aquatic Safety, a four-week course, and YMCA Advanced Aquatic Safety, a six-week course, are held Wednesday afternoons after school. Children, adults, and family groups are welcome with boys and girls age 11 and over eligible for cer-

tification. Basic Aquatic Safety stresses drowningproofing, disrobing, clothing inflation, First Aid, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Advanced Aquatic Safety consists of concentrated work on aquatic skills, non-contact swimming rescues, defensive tactics, swimming approaches and tows, underwater search and introduction to mask, fins, and snorkel.

Senior Lifesaving provides further training in swimming skills, contact and special rescue techniques, conditioning, and watermanship drill necessary for the highly skilled lifesaver. Adults and youth age 15 and up who have completed aquatic safety are eligible for senior lifesaving. Both YMCA and Red Cross certification are awarded upon successful completion.

Scuba for adults and youth age 15 and up is offered on Monday evenings for eight weeks with equipment and are provided. YMCA and NASDA certification is granted upon successful completion. The first class, Monday, September 18, will be a free demonstration, 7:30 - 10:15 p.m. Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information and brochure.

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YMCA Has Openings In Aquatic Classes

Tryouts for the Summit Area YMCA boys' and girls' swim teams will be held next week, September 11 through 14, with diving team tryouts set for September 18 and 19. According to Henry Buntin, who begins his 15th year as YMCA swim coach, there will be opportunity for approximately 500 boys and girls ages 8-17 to compete during the 1978-79 season.

The Summit YMCA teams will participate in area, regional, and national meets during the season which begins December 2. All interested swimmers and divers are invited to try out (last year's team members are also required to try out).

Soccer Program

For Boys, Girls Starts Sept. 9

The Summit Board of Recreation reminds all interested soccer players that its program for boys and girls in grades three through eight will begin Saturday, September 9.

Wilson Field will be used by the third, fourth, and fifth graders who will be under the direct supervision of Gerry Youngman.

Memorial Field will be the site of action for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. They will be instructed again by Ben Stravato, newly appointed F.D.U. soccer coach, who has played some professional soccer.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m. for approximately eight weeks.

Registration forms are still available at the Memorial Field Office and the Edison Recreation Center.

Each player is to come prepared to play in his own proper equipment.

In case of rain, please report to the Memorial Field House.

Special Bridge

Game Slated

For Area Clubs

On Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m., the King of Clubs will participate in a Unit-Wide Bridge Game which will include all clubs from the area.

For this game extra rating points will be awarded to the winners based upon the results for the entire unit.

All bridge players are welcome to participate in this game as well as any open games at the King of Clubs.

The bridge winners during the week, at the King of Clubs, included: Carol Caffrey of Scotch Plains; Robert Brune of Glen Ridge; Duane Engelhardt of Springfield; Lester Dunn of Bernardsville; Mary Gollmann of Summit; Dot Kriebbaum of Gillette; Jewel Ogroszky and Norma Brown, both of Summit.

All bridge players are welcome to any of the King of Clubs activities. Open bridge games are held every evening except Wednesday and Thursday at 7 Cedar street, Summit. The Sunday game is at 7 p.m. while all other games are at 8 p.m. For further information, call Fred Hurwitz at 377-8887.

Swimmers' ages are determined by age on December 1, 1978. The tryout schedule is as follows:

SWIMMING: Boys 8-under, Monday, September 11, 6:45 p.m.; Boys 9-10, Monday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.; Girls 8-under, Tuesday, September 12, 6:45 p.m.; Girls 9-10, Tuesday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.; Boys & Girls 11-12, Wednesday, September 13, 6:45 p.m.; Boys & Girls 13-17, Thursday, September 14, 6:45 p.m.

DIVING: Girls, all ages, Monday, September 18, 8:45 p.m., and Boys, all ages, Tuesday, September 19, 8:45 p.m.

Teams practice three hours weekly with meets held Saturday afternoons. YMCA membership is required and a coaching fee is charged. Call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Adult, Ladies

Riding Troops Set to Start

Applications are being accepted for the Fall Adult Troop Program at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, in the Watchung Reservation.

Ladies Troop begins Tuesday, September 12 at 10 a.m. while Adult Sunday Troop begins September 10 at 1 p.m. Both are open to beginner, intermediate and advanced riders.

Essex Troop Signup

Slated September 9

Jr. Essex Troop B will conduct registration and open house for the 1978-79 troop year at Watchung Stables, Watchung Reservation, Glenside Avenue, Summit, on Saturday, September 9 from 9-12 noon.

Uniformed troopers and advisors will be available to prospective members, age 9-18 years, and parents to answer inquiries concerning the horseback riding and leadership program under the sponsorship of the 8th Squadron, 117th Cavalry of the National Guard.

Meeting Calendar

Common Council will conduct its conference session on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the office of the secretary to Mayor and Council, City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Common Council's regular meeting is set for Tuesday, September 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Board of Health will meet Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the Board of Health offices, 71 Summit avenue.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in regular session in Council Chamber, City Hall.

The Public Library Trustees will meet Wednesday, September 13, at 8

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

agree on their completion. It could be many months even years before they are completed, if ever. One way to expedite these very important projects is to place those questions on the ballot this November.

Edward F. Dooley
7 Denman place

Seeks Alternatives

Editor, Summit Herald:
Both a recent editorial in the Summit Herald and State Senator Anthony Russo of Union called upon the Board of Chosen Freeholders to reconsider their resolution regarding I-78. Evidently the editorial writer and Senator Russo did not read the Freeholders' resolution. The resolution did not "withdrawing approval of the road's completion" as claimed in the Herald and by Senator Russo. In the Resolution the Board "suggested that the New Jersey Department of Transportation study viable alternatives, exclusive of parklands for the completion of Route 1-78."

Since assuming the duties of the Union County Park Commission, the Freeholders recognize their responsibility to protect the integrity of county parklands. It was in this spirit that the Freeholders passed the resolution which included the following clause: "...that the Board wishes to express that it is not favorably disposed to have any presently existing parklands used and utilized for any interstate highway route."

Through the years the people of Union County have expressed their deep concern over the fate of our park system and parklands. The damage I-78 would inflict upon the Reservation is of grave concern to the people throughout the county. By passing this resolution the Board of Freeholders has been responsive to the people of the County and we should applaud them.

It is simplistic to assume that completing I-78 through the Reservation is going to alleviate the traffic congestion in Summit, and the area. Should I-78 be constructed according to the

D.O.T.'s plan, areas to the west, zoned for industry, will rapidly be developed. This will result in increasing urbanization of the area with increased local traffic. Attracted by entrances and exits to I-78 residents of surrounding communities will use our local streets adding to the traffic congestion.

Because I-78 was planned 22 years ago is not a valid reason to destroy the Watchung Reservation which was planned over half a century ago with the aid of the Olmsted Brothers, the celebrated landscape architects who designed Central Park. The Watchung Reservation offers a unique environment for us to enjoy. Let's keep it that way.

The Watchung by-pass, utilizing existing Routes 78, 287 and the Turnpike along with an improved Route 22 and improved mass transportation is an alternative that would satisfy the objectives of Union County as a whole.

June Leatherbee
Impact 78
Rotary drive

Need More Merchandise

Editor, Summit Herald:
I have become accustomed to hearing that the parking problems in Summit's downtown area are distressing the merchants who say that their prospective customers are leaving for other shopping areas where the parking is more generous.

I walk to town so this is not my main concern. I am more concerned that I am forced to go elsewhere to do a lot of shopping because Summit stores do not have what I am looking for.

I have lived in Summit for over 50 years and have seen shops come and go and more and more real estate and loan offices open in retail areas on Springfield avenue. The local shops are doing a good job in the main but there are times, more lately than ever, when I must go to other towns to buy what I am seeking. Little choice in styles, colors, and sizes also contribute to the fact that I seem not to buy much as there are fewer and fewer reasons to open my wallet until I find the right item to buy. There seems to be a glut of some types of stores and a total lack of others. I realize that the Chamber of Commerce cannot plan a total shopping center on their own but must rely on the owners to decide where to 'settle'.

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GUEST SPEAKER—Belva Flato, author of "Evergreen", will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the College Club to be held Saturday, September 16, 9:30 a.m., at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart avenue. College Club membership is open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Prospective members are invited to attend the meeting. Membership chairman is Mrs. William Walsh, 273-8812.

Opening Meeting

The opening meeting this fall of the Greater Summit Section of National Council of Jewish Women will take place on Tuesday, September 12 at Temple Sinai at 11:30 a.m.

This letter is written to tell the merchants that their shortcomings also contribute to their customers flight to other towns shopping areas. I hope that this trend will not continue and that hopefully our city will attract more interesting places to shop with a more diversified stock. Perhaps easier parking will mean more with more merchandise to offer Summit residents.

Name withheld
upon request

Smoke Calls Firemen Out

Electrical problems led to two reports of smoke-filled buildings as Summit firefighters responded last week to calls from Celanese Corporation and from the seventh floor pediatrics section of Overlook Hospital.

The first occurred on August 30 at 9:33 p.m. and the hospital call, to which Millburn also automatically responded, was on September 1 at 6:02 p.m. Both situations were quickly resolved without damages.

Crane Honoree At GOP Dinner

Congressman Philip M. Crane of Illinois, the first, announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner dance of the Union County Republican Committee to be held Friday, September 8, 7 p.m., at the Chanticleer.

For ticket information, call 233-8883.

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Student Earns Medical Degree

Thomas J. Spencer of 76 Roland road, Murray Hill, has been awarded an M.D. degree by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Toastmasters Will Convene

The Summit Toastmasters will hold their first meeting of the season Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in the Celanese Research Center on Morris avenue.

The Toastmasters are

part of an international group providing members with a professionally designed program to improve their abilities in communication and to develop leadership and executive potential.

**Balish
FOOTBALL
FORECAST**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1978			
Air Force Academy	24	U. Texas (El Paso)	14
Arizona State	31	Pacific (Calif.)	14
Arkansas State	17	So. Mississippi	14
Brigham Young	24	Oregon State	21
Central Michigan	31	Kent State	14
Citadel (The)	21	Presbyterian	14
Colorado	24	Oregon	7
Cortland State	35	Buffalo	7
Davidson	28	Fordham	27
Dayton	28	Maine	13
Delaware	28	Rhode Island	7
Drake	21	So. Illinois	14
Duke	17	Georgia Tech	14
Eastern Michigan	21	Ohio U.	14
East Stroudsburg	14	Indiana (Pa.)	7
Florida State	24	Syracuse	14
Grambling	35	Alcorn State	14
Illinois	28	Northwestern	14
Iowa State	35	Rice	14
Ithaca	14	Bloomburg State	13
Kings Point	24	U.S.C.G. Academy	14
Lafayette	28	Gettysburg	6
Louisiana	28	West Chester State	7
Maryland	28	Tulane	14
Miami (Ohio)	21	Bail State	14
Mississippi College	24	Emt Tennessee St.	21
Mississippi	17	Memphis State	14
Nebraska	24	California	14
New Hampshire	21	Holy Cross	14
New Mexico	21	Hawaii	20
North Carolina St.	24	Eastern Carolina	14
Northeastern	21	Connecticut	14
North Texas State	17	Mississippi State	14
Notre Dame	31	Missouri	17
Oklahoma State	28	Wichita State	14
Oklahoma	31	Stanford	14
Penn State	35	Rutgers	7
South Carolina St.	28	Delaware State	14
South Carolina	28	Furman	14
So. California	28	Texas Tech	14
So. Methodist	24	Texas Christian	14
Tennessee State	24	Jackson State	7
Tennessee Tech	31	Western Carolina	21

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1978			
Detroit	17	Tampa Bay	16

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978			
Cincinnati	23	Cleveland	17
Dallas	17	New York Giants	10
Green Bay	17	New Orleans	16
Houston	16	Kansas City	13
Los Angeles	24	Atlanta	10
Miami	20	Baltimore	17
New England	20	St. Louis	13
New York Jets	24	Buffalo	23
Oakland	17	San Diego	10
Pittsburgh	24	Seattle	13
San Francisco	16	Chicago	14
Washington	19	Philadelphia	17

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1978			
Minnesota	16	Denver	13

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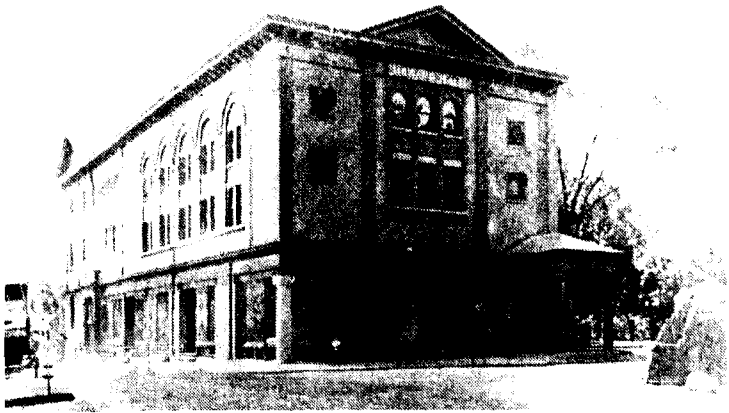
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Summit's Masonic Hall Has Had a Long, Varied History



The old Masonic Hall or Van Cise Building, now the New Hampshire House Restaurant Building and the location of the Craig Theater, is shown circa 1904. The building was constructed in 1894 by Mr. Van Cise.

Probably no building in Summit has had a more varied career than the one now known as Masonic Hall, located at 2-6 Kent Place boulevard on one side and 495-497 Springfield avenue on the other.

When it was built in 1894, the issues of temperance and prohibition had not yet been put to the test and rejected by America, so Joel G. Van Cise (1844-1918), a state WCTU leader and a one-time candidate for president on the Prohibition Party ticket, built it with visions of its becoming the headquarters of a local WCTU chapter and a rallying point for state WCTU leaders.

At the time of its construction, and probably up to about 1920, a two-columned portico at 597 Springfield avenue led into a meeting hall appropriately named for Frances Caroline Willard (1839-1898), organizer of the World WCTU and National WCTU president in 1879, and at 6 Kent Place boulevard, a more pretentious columned stone portico (since removed) sheltered the entrance to the stair leading up to the auditorium of the much larger Howard Hall - the unexplained name of which is still visible just under the cornice of the building.

Howard Hall served as the local WCTU headquarters for many years, but Howard Hall apparently saw only occasional use until about 1911, when the Brown Amusement Company in-

duced moving pictures to Summit by showing "flicks" (they flickered) there from 1911 or 1912 until Mr. Brown opened Summit's first moving picture house (designed solely for movies), the erstwhile Lyric Theater, which stood at 23 Beechwood road (where a parking lot is now) from 1914 until it burned on May 25, 1951.

Presumably, occasional theatrical productions of other sorts preceded and followed the movies in Howard Hall, for the hall is listed in the city directories of 1913 through 1920 as the "Summit Opera House." And for that it was admirably suited. The present second floor was the orchestra section; the present third floor was then a horse-shoe-shaped balcony, and above that there was a small second balcony, part of which still remains.

The biggest change came in May 1920 when Overlook Masonic Lodge No. 163 (Est. 1888), which had been meeting in Dr. Lawrence's building on the northeast corner of Woodland and Springfield avenues from 1900 until then, bought Van Cise's building for \$28,816, and spent another \$57,858 on improvements, and an additional \$9,100 on furnishings. The major "improvement" was the conversion of the balcony into a 44'x34' Italian Renaissance meeting room - which was done by inserting seven steel beams through holes made in the wall on the Springfield avenue side. At the same

time, the long feared wooden staircase was replaced with the present marble one, and it was probably then that the large stone portico was removed. Other expenditures not specified as either "improvements" or "furnishings" were the pipe organ installed on the second balcony (and still present and operable), and the metal Masonic emblem which was fitted into an existing square "medallion" on the left front of the building, where it can be seen today at second story level.

Originally, there were two stores where the New Hampshire House Restaurant is now, one at No. 2 Kent Place boulevard and the other at No. 4. Records of their occupancy are sketchy, but it is known that Lauckner and Co., grocers, were at No. 2 from about 1897 until about 1900, when Fred E. Lohden carried on a grocery business there until about 1906. From there on, no occupants are listed in the old city directories until Mrs. R. C. Vanderventer opened her "Sunny Corner Tiffin (lunch-eon) Shoppe" there in about 1918. Then in 1920, Mrs. Theodore White took over the tea shop and reopened as the "Blue Lantern Tea Room", which flourished until about 1946, after which the space was vacant until Huges M. Ryder opened the "New Hampshire House" restaurant there in 1952.

The store at No. 4 Kent Place boulevard was

occupied by Ely and Henry's bicycle, harness and sporting goods shop from 1895 until the shop was moved to 409 Springfield avenue in 1897. (Henry later became an automobile dealer, and, in 1905, built the building at 350 Springfield which served as Summit's Municipal Building from 1910 to 1946, and is now the Karate School.) A later occupant (during some of the years between 1911 and 1916) was John B. Scanzini's bicycle store. Then, in 1944, the Laird Electric Company was there, followed by Modern Glass and Supply in 1948, and the Hollywood Shop in 1950.

In 1962, Ryder, whose New Hampshire House had taken over both the original

stores, bought the entire building from the Masons, who then moved to Murray Hill. Ryder converted the second floor into a banquet hall in 1969, and fixed up the third floor for the Craig Theater in 1973.

The only long-term occupant of the Willard Hall end of the building (aside from apartment occupants) was the Summit Art Association, which used the first floor room at the west end for several years.

Joel Van Cise was one of nine children. He was born in York, Pa., on February 8, 1844, but lived for several years in Iowa, where he entered the Civil War (under age) with an Iowa

regiment and became a sergeant. He married Laura Helen Marsh in 1870, and brought his family to Summit from Newark in 1880. In 1886, he built a large stone mansion at 701 Springfield avenue (razed in 1936) in the area known as "Van Cise's Hill", where he raised eight children, four of whom were born in Summit.

Professionally, he was associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York, where he became a lead actuary. Among other talents he had a gift for lightning calculations and often gave demonstrations, adding columns of multi-numeral figures almost instantly.

He died in Summit on December 8, 1918.



The familiar entrance to the Masonic Hall on Kent Place boulevard is pictured circa 1895-1897. The "porte-cochere" to the right was the entrance to "Howard Hall," upstairs. Today, the same entrance is used for entry to the Craig Theater on the third floor. The building is no longer referred to as Masonic Hall, except by some old-timers, but as the New Hampshire House Building.

Craig Theater to Open New Season Tomorrow

The Craig Theater will open its 1978-1979 season tomorrow with Terrence McNally's comedy, "The Ritz" for a four-week run. Frank J. Ragazzo will direct. Last year Ragazzo, who has extensive stage and screen credits, directed the successful "El Grande de Coca Cola" at the Craig.

Members of the cast include Jack Fineman, who

appeared in the Craig productions of "That Championship Season", "The Sunshine Boys" and "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little". Nick DeLorenzo of South Plainfield, who has appeared in "El Grande de Coca Cola", Mary Anne T. Lione, who appears as Gogie Gomez, the nightclub entertainer and who was nominated by the

Sunday Daily News as best supporting actress in New Jersey for her performance as Anita in "West Side Story", and Vincent D'Elia, a lawyer by profession, who also produces shows and manages performers.

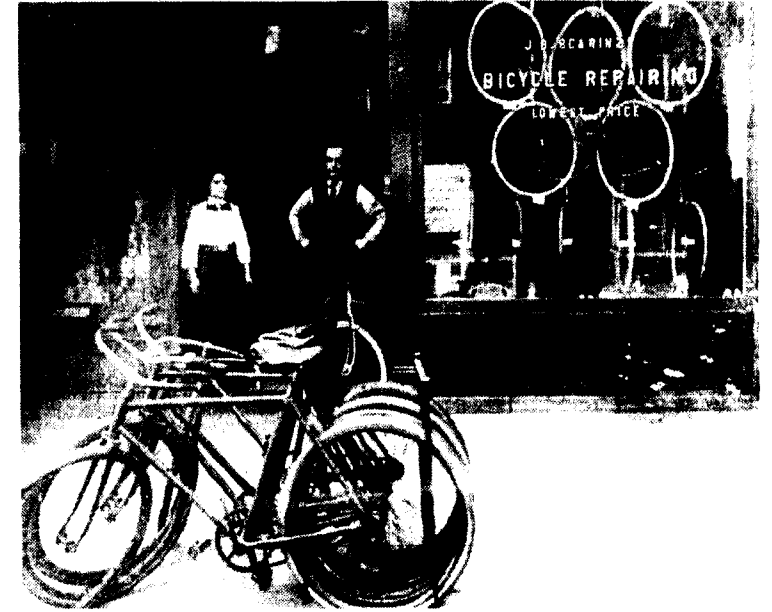
Others in the cast include Norm Cooley who has appeared as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" and many other productions with such companies as Martinsville Community Players, the Bernardville Player and the Footlight Guild; Anthony W. Dwight of Summit who has appeared in "Our Town" and "Outward Bound"; and Victoria Smith, also of Summit, who has appeared on television as Elaine in "As the World Turns".

Also featured are Sy L. Shames, Jennifer Roalsen, Chipp Sorrentino, Ned Webber, David Roberts, Mark Messineo and Lou Jacob. Stage manager is Joan Gallagher.

"The Ritz," will play Friday and Saturdays at 8:40 p.m., through September 30. The Craig Theater is located at 6 Kent Place boulevard, atop the New Hampshire House restaurant, where a dinner-theatre combination is also available. For information on reservations, season tickets, and group sales, call the theatre at 273-6233.



Photographed from the roof of the Summit Express Co. building on Railroad Avenue is the Masonic Hall building, now housing the New Hampshire House Restaurant and Craig Theater. The picture, which looks northwest by north, was taken in 1977.



John B. Scanzini open his bicycle shop at 4 Kent Place boulevard around 1900, but had left the location before 1916 for larger quarters. Shown with Mr. Scanzini in this 1900 Masonic hall photo is his sister, Mrs. Caporaso. Mr. Scanzini's son, Lawrence, open "Larry's Cycle Shop" at 417 Broad street in 1945 and sold it to Al Madonna in 1966.

College Corner

In Dean's List

Lynn Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer of Druid Hill road, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Rochester, School of Nursing. Miss Greer is entering her senior year.

Gives Recital

C. Lynn Nakamura of Grosse Point, Mich., formerly of Summit, will give an organ recital on Sunday, September 10 at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Miss Nakamura, who will receive her B.A. degree the same day, will begin studies this fall in preparation for the ministry at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakamura.

At Bates

Three local students have been enrolled as freshmen at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Included are James C. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robertson, Maureen F. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Paul, Jr., and John C.

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lawrence, all of Summit.

Both Miss Paul and Lawrence are June graduates of Summit High School. Miss Paul, who plans to major in Political science, was editor of the school newspaper and active in student government and in the Special Olympics for which she was a coach.

Lawrence participated in cross country and was a member of the Ski Club. Robertson, a 1977 graduate of New Providence High School participated in varsity basketball and baseball and was a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to major in sociology and psychology.

At New England

Lisa J. Tamagni of 37 Hildebrand terrace has been accepted as a freshman at

New England College, Henniker, N.H. She is a graduate of New Providence High School.

At Cedar Crest Three local students are enrolled as freshmen at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. All are June graduates of Summit High School. Included are Toni Foti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Foti of Allentown; Allison Good, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Good, and Stacy Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wynne of Summit.

In Blood Drive

Lesley Anderson of 75 Burlington road, Murray Hill, a student at the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain, recently took part in a summer blood drive.



The Blue Lantern Tea Room at 2 Kent Place boulevard was located in the Van Cise Building now the New Hampshire house. The above photo was probably taken in 1920 when the tea room opened.

Multi-Media Concert To Observe Peace Day

The general public is invited to attend a special free program entitled Artists in Action to be held in honor of World Peace Day at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 19, in the Commons building of Drew University, Madison.

Artist-musician Richard Quinn and the Contemporary rock musical ensemble, Quinn-Sapphire, will present a varied multi-media concert of both sight and sound, which will include a selection of Quinn's own musical compositions, a slide program of his paintings, as well as a display of his other paintings and sculpture. The program is on tour in

Morris and Bergen counties in New Jersey as well as Westchester county, New York, as part of the annual celebration of World Peace Day by local Baha'i communities, and is being sponsored at Drew jointly with the Chaplains' office.

Quinn's background includes repertory theater in Cleveland, his home town, touring with the road company production of Godspell, and training at the California Institute of the Arts. Equally adept in all areas of the fine arts, 27-year-old Quinn is an accomplished musician at the piano, guitar, sitar and voice.

Also featured are Sy L. Shames, Jennifer Roalsen, Chipp Sorrentino, Ned Webber, David Roberts, Mark Messineo and Lou Jacob. Stage manager is Joan Gallagher.

"The Ritz," will play Friday and Saturdays at 8:40 p.m., through September 30. The Craig Theater is located at 6 Kent Place boulevard, atop the New Hampshire House restaurant, where a dinner-theatre combination is also available. For information on reservations, season tickets, and group sales, call the theatre at 273-6233.

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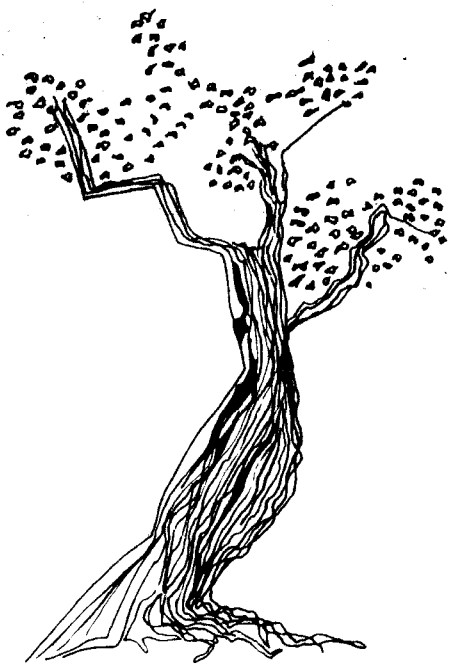


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SAC Study Opportunity For Advanced Students



To meet the needs of advanced students and professionals for exposure to new trends and fellow artists, the Summit Art Center has developed a two-fold program for fall. One is a class, the other a series of symposiums.

The class, which meets Fridays starting September 22, from 12:30 to 3, will be taught by Leatrice Rose who herself made a major breakthrough from abstraction (she was a student of Hans Hofmann) to a realistic style.

The series of symposiums will begin in October and offer serious students an opportunity to "talk shop" with a number of well known working professionals.

Mrs. Rose has had one-woman shows at the Tibor de Nagy, Landmark and Zabriskie Galleries, among others, and will show again at de Nagy this October. Her works have been included in over 25 group shows including those at the Whitney Museum Downtown, the Whitney Museum, the National Academy of Design, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Frumkin.

Several of her oils may be viewed September 10 through October 1 at the Art Center's annual Instructors' Show.

Although Mrs. Rose's class is titled "Advanced

Painting", it is open to students and professionals working in any two-dimensional medium: oil, acrylic, pastel, mixed media. The program includes one-to-one critique, discussion of the current art scene and encouragement and direction in re-evaluating viewpoints and techniques. Still life and models are available to those wishing to use them.

Information is available at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, 273-9121.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of Summit will be held on Friday, September 8, 1978, 8:00 A.M. in the Authority office, 71 Summit Avenue, Summit, N.J.

The purpose of the meeting is the review of tenant concerns and the discussion of senior citizen housing. At the end of the Public Meeting, a Closed Session resolution will be considered to discuss matters relating to property acquisition.

SH September 7, 1978 \$5.28

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX A SALARY, WAGE OR COMPENSATION OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT" AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY" passed December 20, 1977.

SH September 7, 1978 \$6.72

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT" Passed April 7, 1955 as amended and supplemented.
Approved: August 29, 1978
FRANK H. LEHR Mayor
I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, August 29, 1978.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk
SH Sept. 7, 1978 \$6.72

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT" passed July 6, 1954 as supplemented and amended.
Approved: August 29, 1978
FRANK H. LEHR Mayor
I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, August 29, 1978.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk
SH September 7, 1978 \$6.72

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF SUMMIT TO CONTRACT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE FURNISHING OF CERTAIN SERVICES AND FACILITIES.
Approved: August 29, 1978
FRANK H. LEHR Mayor
I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, August 29, 1978.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk
SH September 7, 1978 \$6.72

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Beacon Hill Club (Applicant) has applied for a variance to permit the construction of four tennis courts with a pro shop, the relocation of an existing ice skating facility and the construction of a skate house in connection therewith, a bulk variance as to parking requirements, setbacks and sideyards and for the interpretation of the definition of the term "building" as it appears in the zoning ordinance of the City of Summit, all with respect to Applicant's premises known as Lot 1 in Block 176 of the Tax Map of the City of Summit, which lot is comprised of approximately 1.44 acres together with buildings thereon, and

WHEREAS, after hearings before the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit, said Board by Resolution dated May 15, 1978 granted the variances requested by Applicant, subject to the conditions set forth in its Resolution dated May 15, 1978, and

WHEREAS, said decision of the Board of Adjustment was adopted to the Common Council of the City of Summit (Common Council) by Benjamin J. Luberoft, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Globy and the Londonderry Neighborhood Association and Common Council has reviewed in full the evidence and the transcripts of the proceedings before the Board of Adjustment relative to Applicant's application and has conducted a public hearing on said application, and

WHEREAS, Common Council finds as follows:

1. The Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law of the Zoning Board of Adjustment as set forth in its Resolution dated May 15, 1978 were reasonable and proper findings as a result of the evidence presented.

2. As more particularly set forth in the May 15, 1978 Resolution of the Board of Adjustment, Applicant has proved, by competent evidence, that sufficient special reasons exist to justify granting the requested variances and that the variances can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without substantial impairment of the intent and purpose of the Zoning Plan and Ordinance of the City of Summit.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

That the action of the Zoning Board of Adjustment in granting Applicant's application for

variances, subject to the conditions as set forth in said Board's Resolution dated May 15, 1978, was not arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious and is hereby affirmed, subject however, to the following modifications to the conditions imposed by the Board of Adjustment:

A. The time of use of the ice skating facility and the tennis courts in the southeasterly corner of Applicant's property shall be limited to hours between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. on weekdays and 8:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. on Sundays and City observed holidays. Lights at such facilities shall be turned off at 10:00 P.M.

B. The time of use of the four tennis courts in the northwesterly corner of Applicant's property shall be limited to hours between 8:00 A.M. on weekdays and 8:30 A.M. on Sundays and City observed holidays, until sunset.

Dated: August 29, 1978
Approved: August 29, 1978
FRANK H. LEHR Mayor
I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, August 29, 1978.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk
SH September 7, 1978 \$34.56

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, September 28, 1978 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: Motor Oil and One (1) All Purpose Tractor, in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 512 Springfield Ave. Summit, New Jersey.

A Bid Security, made payable to the City of Summit, for \$100 for the Oil and 10 percent for tractor 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); P.L. 1975 c. 127 (Affirmative Action); and P.L. 1977 c. 33 (Corporation and Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto.

All bids and Bid Securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to: Purchasing Department, City of Summit, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk
SH September 7, 1978 \$7.68

SPIRITUAL THRIVING — A tree thriving under sometimes austere and difficult conditions is the symbol for a new three-year spiritual program, "Renew," to be launched by St. Teresa's parish this fall. According to Pastor Anthony Bogdziewicz, the tree represents the potential results of a long-range effort to "help today's people respond... God calls them to share in his life; we are all members of his family." Posters, banners and other graphics will depict this "Renew" tree in the coming weeks prior to the opening of the first six-weeks' concentrated program. Mrs. Ellen Feeley is coordinator.

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The highlight of this fine Oriental dining spot is most definitely an extraordinary Smorgasbord featured Sunday through Thursday Feast on as much as you'd like of delectable Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechuan and Polynesian dishes. There are over 15 items to choose from. For simply imperial Oriental cuisine dine at the Dragon Imperial. An extraordinary dinner menu includes delicacies like Dragon Imperial Gourmet Dinner, the Classic Feast (serving 10-12 people), Oyster Crisp, Cantonese Pork Chops, Abalone Hong Kong and Peking Duck. You'll also find all the traditional Oriental dishes as well as exotic drinks from the islands.

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Fine New Providence refurbished Colonial, 7 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, taxes only \$1747. Fireplace in fam. rm. Superb condition. Ideal location for schools, shopping, commuting. Excellent income potential makes this a superb buy at \$84,900.

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Conveniently located in Stirling with terrific income producing potential. Featuring LR, eat-in kitchen, 1 BR and bath downstairs - LR, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 1 large BR and 1 bath upstairs. 200 ft. lot with patio in rear, 2 car garage, full basement, low taxes, great investment at \$65,900.

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Location for small business, professional, possible office building, residential - many uses. Excellent New Providence community. 4 BR Colonial, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 57x271 lot. LPC zoned. Asking only \$47,500.

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4 BR Colonial on over 1 acre of wooded property in exclusive Warren Township neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Just reduced to \$127,800. Ready to move in!

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Owners are transferred to Florida and are leaving. Absolutely immaculate home in Berkeley Heights with taxes only \$757.50. This expanded Ranch has 3 bedrooms, a large separate dining room, a beautiful piece of property. What an excellent starter or investment property. Please call fast on this one.

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE

Are you in the upper brackets? Are you looking for that "very special home"? Space does not permit the listing of all the outstanding features of this superb Summit colonial, for example: from the moment you enter you will see and feel the exceptional quality of construction and ambience which includes a large gracious dining room, separate center hall, a living room for large furniture, a new kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths plus maid's quarters. This setting is wooded with a spring house and pond. Offered at \$275,000.

PORTLAND RD., SUMMIT

We are proud to have been chosen to be the listing broker for this exceptional Summit colonial. The location is one of the finest. The large living room and separate dining room are excellent for executive entertaining. There is a glass enclosed porch, a paneled family room, central air, a fireplace and a large eat-in kitchen. There is also a paneled recreation room plus 4 baths and 3 bedrooms. The home has had a single owner since its creation in 1953. Offered at \$230,000.

REDUCED TO SELL

Owner moved to California and needs to sell. Home is vacant now. It is located in a fine Summit area with 4, possibly 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2 plus garage. Fireplace and patio are just a few of the pleasures, including a large basement. Priced in the low \$90's.

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SUMMIT P.O. COUNTRYSIDE

FALL SPECIAL
Ranch, although just listed, transferred owner has reduced the asking price on this easily maintained home in prime neighborhood. The house is situated on a beautifully wooded lot and boasts a new deluxe eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, cozy family room overlooking private backyard, redwood deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Move in condition. Due to untimely transfer, owner offering this as a bargain, only \$145,000.

SUMMIT

NORTHSIDE
20 minutes from Newark airport 10 minutes walk to commuter railroad, privacy built-in with landscaped garden and wooded area. Easily maintained house - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Living room - dining room - glassed family room overlooks detached greenhouse, swimming pool. Centrally air conditioned - automatic sprinkler system. All in all, a great way of living. We have the key, \$149,500.



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Perfect home for a growing family. Attractive Northside Colonial with large living room, dining room, paneled library, large modern kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and powder room on first floor. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a playroom on the 3rd. Tastefully decorated inside and out within the last year. An unexpected move permits early occupancy. Priced in the low \$100's.



JUST LISTED GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT!

This beautiful Colonial is pretty as a picture inside and out. Center hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled den with full bath, kitchen with eating area and a glassed and screened porch. 3 extra large twin bedrooms - each with 2 closets - and 2 baths. The handsome paneled room below has beamed ceiling and new carpeting. A pretty private patio and beautifully planted garden enhance the home. Priced in the \$150's.

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Every good buy in one of Summit's top areas, brick front raise ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on one floor, family room, fireplace and 4th bedroom at ground level. Attractively landscaped for complete privacy. Listed at \$145,000, taxes \$2,425.48.

PRICE REDUCED! on this Colonial home. Well located to suit the commuter or the sport enthusiast, it is in walking distance to schools, track, and trains! Priced now at \$79,900.

GROWING FAMILY? You'll appreciate the 3 oversized bedrooms in this Summit Colonial. Neat as a pin, freshly painted inside and out, the benefits of this home are obvious. Listed at \$66,900.

OAK AND DOGWOOD. We are offering a home which has been decorated inside and is ready to be occupied. There is a fireplace in the living room, screened porch, kitchen and dining room on the first floor, three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. The laundry-mud room and a lavatory are on the ground level near the 2 car garage, recreation room and work area are in the basement. We will be happy to show you...at \$87,500.

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Realty
\$89,500

3 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large private lot located in Gillette. Excellent for mother-daughter.

FORCED TO SELL

Builder must sell this extra large 10 room Colonial on over 2 acres in Warren Township. Just over Berkeley Heights line. Home under 1 year old.

464-6262

700 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

PERT COLONIAL

SUPERS CONDITION: Excellent location. First floor family room, 4 bedrooms, central air conditioning, patio. Berkeley Heights \$84,900. Eves: 464-0742 or 756-0453.

RICHARD C. FISCHER Inc.

REALTORS

464-9500

302 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights

RENTALS

Rooms Furnished

SUMMIT. Furnished room for working man. Call 273-4314.

SUMMIT — Furnished room, separate entrance, modern home; near trans. prefer Senior citizen. Call 474-5600 days, or 273-7458 eves.

SUMMIT. Convenient location, comfortable room. Mature business gentlemen. Parking facilities. 273-5923.

SUMMIT. Furnished room for business man. Parking. 273-4010.

SUMMIT — Large furnished room, gentleman. Private entrance and parking. \$35 wk. 273-9333.

SUMMIT — Room for business woman in attractive old house near center of town. Convenient to all trans. Share bath, kitchen & dining room. All facilities free. Available immediately. Call 273-1678 or 635-8472.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP. In new home; 3 windows, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$135 per month for Sept. & Oct. Immediate occupancy. 635-1534.

Offices

SUMMIT — Office Space. Completely furnished & carpeted private office. Full time receptionist. Personal telephone answering. Conference room for your meetings.

BANK STREET PROFESSIONAL CENTER CALL 273-3335

MAGNIFICENT suite for doctor or office use. 4 rooms, lavatory 1st floor, 15 car parking in common for building. Central air and all utilities furnished. Carpeted, 734 sq. ft. \$580 month, also 1040 sq. ft. at \$1750 month, plus 2200 sq. ft. at \$1285 month, plus 3600 sq. ft. of warehouse for sale. The Richmond Company, Realtors, 273-7010.

SUMMIT — 2 room office suite, center of Summit on Springfield Ave. Call 277-0388.

2 Room office available, 425 square feet. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Industrial location. Call 635-5941.

2 Room 1st, 400 square feet. Electric 220-110, 3 sinks, 2 lab tables. Utilities included, reasonable rent. Industrial location. 635-5554.

Commercial for Rent

450 sq. ft. of dry secure warehouse space in heart of Summit business district. Ground floor, private entrance, easy access. \$150 per month. 277-1277.

Vacation Rentals

POCONO LAKE. Wagner's Forest Park, ski season rental with sale option. Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 3 minutes to Jack and Big Boulder ski areas. 746-7497.

VERMONT Chateau near Manchester, with sauna. Available weekly, monthly or seasonal, for fall, winter and ski vacations. 464-4145 after 5 P.M.

Miscellaneous

PARKING SPACES — day or night. Summit central business district. Available Sept. 1. Mr. Walters, 277-2112.

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN housekeeper. Help in care for a children, some housekeeping and meals. Own room and bath. 7 days with one day off. 522-1100.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Career positions open for aggressive individuals in the management team of our restaurant in New Providence, N.J. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, full training program. Call 464-3730 for app.

MCDONALDS

LIBRARY media specialist — certified, experienced, send resume to Mountainview Elementary School, 58 Meyersville Rd., Chatham Township, NJ 07928.

HAIRDRESSERS with following. Excellent opportunity. Summit location. 273-9447, 464-1770 eves.

HARDWARE-HOUSEWARE store needs person familiar with home repairs. Retail experience preferred. 5 day week. No nights. Closed Weds.

Harvey J. Tiger 324 Millburn Ave., Millburn 374-0449; after 7 P.M. 277-4255

PART TIME WORK in hardware-houseware store, afternoons to 6. Saturday, 8:30 to 4. Closed Wed. & Sun. Drivers license required. Harvey J. Tiger, 324 Millburn Ave., Millburn 374-0449; after 7 P.M. 277-4255.

BARTENDER — full time, experienced, for new restaurant in Summit. Call 522-9550.

CERTIFIED teacher — 3rd grade, experienced, send resume to Mountainview Elementary School, 58 Meyersville Rd., Chatham Township, NJ 07928.

MCDONALDS Apply now, full or part time, day and night hours available. Beginning August 15 we will be hiring for fall and winter employment. Good starting salary. Uniform provided. Interviews at store between 2-4 PM Monday thru Friday.

1771 Springfield Ave. New Providence

WE HAVE a few, possibly for you. W.A. McNamara, Realtor. 273-3880.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH BUXTON'S

WAITERS-WAITRESSES We offer flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, good salary; full and part time positions available. Ideal for housewives and college students. Apply in person or call BUXTON'S COUNTRY RESTAURANT HICKORY TREE CENTER CHATHAM TOWNSHIP 822-9829

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
TYPISTS
CLERKS
REGISTER NOW FOR FALL ASSIGNMENTS

Don't wait to register! Come in now and be all ready to go to work just as soon as the school bell rings! Of course, if you can work immediately, we can put you to work immediately! Convenient locations, nice jobs, start earning right away.

All fees paid by Employers

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AND
BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
308 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer
464-4000

TELLER TYPIST
Liberal Fringe Benefits
SUMMIT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

393 Springfield Ave. 273-8150 Summit
441 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Rapidly expanding printing company has openings in production dept. for Material handlers and Machine operators. Good benefits. Phone 665-0300.

IMMEDIATE STAFF POSITIONS

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

CLERICAL — half-time, 10-month position in program for hearing impaired students. Good typing skills required. Berkeley Heights location.

CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD — full-time, 10-month position on high school switchboard. Prior switchboard experience desirable but will train. Good typing skills required. Berkeley Heights location.

CUSTODIAN-GROUNDSKEEPER — responsible for upkeep and maintenance of athletic fields and grounds at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Inside custodial assignments during winter months.

CUSTODIAN-NIGHT SUPERVISOR — responsible for supervision of night cleaning crew. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clerk.

INTERPRETER — para-professional, 10-month position in program for hearing impaired high school students. Must have high skill level in sign language communication. Berkeley Heights location.

All positions offer attractive benefits, salary and working conditions. Candidates must have solid past work record and excellent references. Contact Charles Bauman, Asst. Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 641 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Tel: 374-4300. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

CASHIER-HOSTESS for restaurant, 5 evenings a week, no Sundays, 3 eves. 5 to 12 o'clock, 2 evenings 5 to 1. Apply New Hampshire House, 273-1513.

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for advancement in busy insurance office in Chatham. Some figure work, steno helpful, but not necessary. Full paid benefits. 635-2655.

PART TIME WAITRESS FOR PUB. WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY EVENINGS. APPLY: NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, 273-1513.

WAITRESS-WAITRESS IMMEDIATELY, cocktails and food service. No Sundays. Apply New Hampshire House, 273-1513.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE - Special Education. Call Dr. Wagner 635-4854 between 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

DOMESTIC. Every other Saturday, 8 to 3. \$27. References required. 464-5581 after 6 P.M.

PART TIME secretary for Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 21 hours a week. 635-5889, 377-4930.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE. needs reliable person for all phases of housecleaning. Can earn up to \$200 per week. 992-2045 ask for Joe Accone.

BABYSITTER to care for 2 children ages 10 & 4 after school 3:45 P.M. - 6 P.M. Own transportation. 277-2336 after 7 P.M.

RESUMES!

Each resume a result of in-depth interview and genuine concern for your needs. Call for an appointment: 273-7815

KERN A. ULRICH

COUNTER HELP, with or without cooking experience. Full or part time. Good salary. 273-9490.

CLERK TYPIST — 3 person office, answer phone, type, maintain records. 273-0567 between 9 and 5. Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights Board of Realtors.

SECRETARY

for sales dept. of printing company. Excellent opportunity. Good telephone manner. Dictaphone experience and ability to handle details required. Some experience preferred. Good benefits. Phone 645-0300.

It all adds up when you advertise in the Classifieds!

Buying or selling ... a house, a car, a boat, furniture, antiques, appliances ... holding a garage sale, auction or estate sale ... you have to advertise in order to spread the word! And best, least expensive, most responsive advertising medium is the CLASSIFIED section!

For only a \$3.00 minimum charge, your ad will reach 26,000 potential buyers. If you're a buyer, the Classifieds are like a department store delivered right to your door!

SUMMIT HERALD
273-4000

Dispatch

464-8080

The Chatham Press

273-4002

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES

Major Pharmaceuticals Division has several opportunities available in its Medical Department. We are seeking individuals with some secretarial experience together with competent steno and accurate typing (minimum 55-60 wpm). Knowledge of medical terminology and ability to use the Mag Card typewriter would be an advantage. Duties will be interesting and challenging.

We offer good salaries and benefits.

For prompt consideration, please call 277-5045 for appointment or apply to: Employment Center of The Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 554 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. We are an equal opportunity employer - male and female

CIBA-GEIGY

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES

Weekly Newspaper Chain
FULL AND PART TIME

Expanding our staff of advertising counselors servicing the retail merchants in our market area. Both full and part time positions are available. Must have car and a desire to meet people. Pleasant working conditions, salary plus expenses. You will be trained for the position. Call Mr. Piemonte at THE SUMMIT HERALD, 273-4000.

BANKING
SCHOOL IS STARTING

Are you thinking of returning to the business world? If you are looking for something different to fill your days, consider some of the positions we have open at SUMMIT. In some cases we may be able to adjust hours to fit your schedule. We are looking for dependable individuals who want to use their past experience to make a new future.

TELLERS

If you like working directly with people, this is for you. Experience preferred, but we will train a bright individual who is good with figures.

CLERKS

We have a few clerical spots that offer variety and excitement. Any previous typing or bookkeeping experience will be helpful.

MESSENGER

Duties include pick-up and delivery between our various branch locations and occasional heavy lifting. This is a full time permanent position.

COLLECTOR

Inside and outside collections. Experience is required for this opening in our Consumer Credit Dept.

Put your skills and knowledge to good use. At SUMMIT you will enjoy a friendly atmosphere while receiving a good salary and excellent benefits. Please call our Personnel Dept at 277-6200.

347 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N.J.
277-4200
Equal Opportunity
Employer M-F

INSURANCE AGENCY

Permanent full time position for general insurance work. Good typing skills required. Commercial and/or personal lines experience an asset. Call Mrs. Persak, 464-4100.

PART TIME light evening work 17 hours weekly. \$46.50 to start. Will train. Call Personnel Department. 276-2330

SECRETARIES WANTED

DUNILL
of Livingston Inc.

The agency where secretaries find the best positions \$8,000 to \$14,000 range All Fees Paid by Companies

512 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. Livingston, N.J. 07039
992-8660

McDonald's wants you to be a STAR.

STAR is our abbreviation for Store Activities Representative — an important person at McDonald's. We're looking for an individual — friendly, outgoing, who likes people. You'll be involved in local neighborhood activities, and serve your community while being paid for it. No experience necessary. If you want to be a STAR, call 464-3730, 1771 Springfield Ave., New Providence, N.J.

McDonald's
We do it all for you.
McDonald's System, Inc.
1977
An equal opportunity employer.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS. part time, Warrenville Ice Skating Center. Must have blue seal refrigeration engineers license. Apply Dept. of Parks, County of Union, Attn: Mr. Elizabeth Monday, Friday, 2 PM-4 PM.

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE Clerical with some switchboard experience preferred. Call for app. W & J Sloane, Short Hills 379-5700

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE Clerical with some switchboard experience preferred. Call for app. W & J Sloane, Short Hills 379-5700

DRIVER 14 passenger school bus, am and pm routes. Good salary 379-3442 and 993-1284.

MATURE SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED PREFERRED.

LADIES BETTER SPORTSWEAR SHOP PHONE FOR APPT 378-2700

CLOTHES HORSE MADISON

WANTED PART TIME LANDSCAPING WORK 464-7937

CLERK TYPIST — 24 hour week. New Providence. Some billing. Must be accurate, dependable, enjoy dealing with public. Write Box 57, Dispatch, 1312 Springfield Ave., New Providence, N.J. 07974 for interview appointment.

CLERK TYPIST — 2 person office. Keep membership records. 9:30 Mon thru Fri. \$3.50 per hr. Non-smoker preferred. 464-4747.

SECRETARY, Millburn — research & development lab has position for career minded individual with good secretarial skills. Good corporate benefits. Free parking with easy access to major highway and/or public trans. Phone 379-2431.

DIE SETTER and machine operator for hot stamp and embossing. Good benefits. Phone 645-0300

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, to troubleshoot electric motors and solid state controls. Good benefits. Call 645-0300.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS VINCENT'S LANDSCAPING, 647-2234.

STUDENTS Part time jobs available Sat 8:30 to 5, Sunday 8:30 to 1. Millburn Car Wash, 374-7508.

SALESWOMEN-MEN Full and part time. Hours to suit. BELL DRUGS, 18 South St., New Providence 464-0484.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

TEN rooms with 2 fireplaces, screened porch with barbecue, 3-car garage, beautiful wooded lot with many shrubs, plaster ceilings and walls. Asking \$139,900. Call 464-1154 or 464-0854.

LARGE immaculate split ranch. Has everything. Asking \$125,000. To see, call owner. 464-0262.

MADISON

1640's VICTORIAN. Fine area. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, large basement, screened porch, deep lot, walk to train, schools and library. Mid 50's. Principals only. 377-9583.

PLAINFIELD

LARGE 3 story house. Ideal hi-value dental or OB-Gyn. Clinic. Call 609-724-1635 after 8 P.M.

LOTS

NEW PROVIDENCE: 120 by 275. Slightly elevated. Asking \$31,000. Principals only. 464-4674.

RENTALS

RELIABLE commutation by Erie and excellent shopping within walking distance of elegant, well kept older building. 4 1/2 room apartment available immediately. \$419 plus garage. Call 273-2907.

ATTRACTIVE six-room apt., 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths, sun parlor on Summit Ave. near shopping & station. Call after 9 a.m. - 273-0041.

SUMMIT: 4 rooms, 2 brs., Jr. dr., small den, new kitchen, new bath. Newly decorated. Parking available. Mature couple. \$450 plus utilities. Oct. 1. Reply Summit Herald, Box 204.

MADISON: 3 to 4 bedroom duplex in 2 family house. Good location. Garage, yard. Security, lease. Available Oct. 1. No pets. \$435 plus utilities. Call 622-0473.

NEW PROVIDENCE: 3 room apartment. Nov. 1st. Heat supplied. \$325. 464-7957.

RENTALS

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT — 3 1/2 rooms/3rd floor apartment, private home, mature business gentleman, parking. 273-5923.

SUMMIT. Modern 4 room furnished apartment near transportation. Supply own utilities. 273-7458.

Apartment Unfurnished

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 Carolyn Corporate Rental Advisor today. BURDORFF REALTORS. 273-8000.

RETIRED LADY desires 3 room unfurnished apartment in Summit, 1st floor or elevator. 1 large bedroom, 1 large living room, 1 large kitchen, enough room for a table. 273-2174 after 3 p.m.

CORPORATE relocation firm needs apartment rentals long term and short term, no fee. Call 635-1906.

SMALL EFFICIENCY for computer student and wife. Under \$200 month, 6 month lease. Oct. April. Near public transportation. No children, no pets. Call 213-327-4330, 212-471-5444 or 212-471-3914.

House Unfurnished

RENTALS — we have a few — maybe one for you — starting at \$400. The Fairlane Agency, 273-5527 or 464-1700.

HOUSE UNFURNISHED — Select colors Summit Area, 1 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$500 Available Oct. 1st.

FURNISHED HOUSE — \$700 Available Oct. 1st - 4 Mos. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. LESKO AGENCY, 180 Main St. Chatham 635-0809 Anytime

BERKELEY HEIGHTS. Prime area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec room. \$425 mo. No pets. 464-0794 eves. & weekends.

CHATHAM TWP. 3 bedroom Colonial within walking distance of schools, pool & tennis. One car garage. \$475 October 1 occupancy. 635-5842.

WESTFIELD. 2 bedroom 2 bath Tudor, fireplace in living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Close but not too close to elementary school and shopping. Available immediately. \$400. Randolph-Wiegman Co. Realtors. Days 232-6409, eves. 233-3354.

SUMMIT — Exclusive contemporary modified Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, patio & grill. Situated in Summit's AAA finest neighborhood. 2 year lease. Rent \$775 mo. Avail. immediately. Richard A. Micone Agency, Realtor, 273-6400 nites, 273-8401.

WE HAVE a few, possibly for you. W.A. McNamara, Realtor. 273-3880.

