



ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE— At Saturday's Crumbs and more sale of the Soroptimists, Dr. Mary Heerdt and her three children picked out brownies with the help of Mickey Chapin. Dr. Heerdt, herself a member of the Soroptimists of the Summit Area had brought a cake to the sale which benefited the Hospice Program at Overlook Hospital and Modic I. (Judy Brick Freedman photo).

Concern Mounts as Winter Nears

Ancient Trains Worry Commuters

by Lucy Meyer
With the trains breaking down in good weather during the summer, Summit's commuters are worried if the ancient cars will survive one winter's onslaught much less two.

New cars, for the most part, have to wait until the re-electricification of the railroad is completed by September, 1980.

Chief complaints are having to stand, dirty cars and trains being late. But Summit's riders are not angry and not forming groups such as Inate Shore Commuters and Shore Commuters for On-Time Service, two active on the east coast of the state.

Commuters, and occasional travelers from Summit, even have words of praise for the vintage railroad.

John Mullarkey, Canoe Brook parkway, who is on

the Board of Adjustment in Summit and commutes, said: "I've only been late to meetings in Summit three times in 10 years because of the trains. The service is pretty reliable, I think. The trains are old and the station needs a lot of work. But the conductors are pleasant, very nice to us on the train."

Mullarkey would like to ride to work on a new train as he had a taste of it one day. He missed his regular 6:50 a.m. train and took the 8:18 and discovered it was "modern, clean, pretty, air conditioned and even had tinted windows. It was pulled by a diesel engine. Going back to the old trains after that was like going back 50 years in time."

people have switched to the 7:34 a.m. which starts in Summit, and they can get a seat."

He also dislikes it when the trains are late. "I took the 6:40 p.m. home the other night. It was supposed to arrive in Summit at 7:15 and got here at 8." When he has meetings for Common

Council he catches the 5:41 p.m. which gets in around 6:18, and he can make 7:30 p.m. meetings.

"The on-time record has improved since last winter. But with not enough cars and the performance not being reliable, commuters may switch to automobiles. With the convenience of

route 24 to the turnpike and then on into New York City, or into Jersey City, we may have more people doing this. I am concerned the railroad will lose business if they don't improve the cars," Button said.

Commuters cared more about having a place to sit,

(Continued on Page 20)

A Pet Peeve

Where Did the Benches Go?

While waiting for a train, Sandy Brown, Ramsy Drive, answered questions about her pet peeves concerning the railroad.

"Whatever happened to the benches? We stand and wait. I would like to see them brought back. Also, the steps need tending, loving care. They are dangerous

because they are broken, badly worn and difficult to see. A white stripe down the middle would help."

However, as a teacher of historical architecture, she thought the station should be preserved. She disagreed with Mayor Frank H. Lehr who thought the building should be replaced with a

modern structure as the railroad had let it decay.

"The building itself is solid. Don't tear it down. Adaptive reuse is the name of the game these days," she said before boarding the train.

School Testing Head Challenges STA Articles

'Improper' Comparison Noted

Summit's school system is "being improperly compared" with other districts

percent; occupational background weighted at 27.82

All this information was derived from a computer and

She will present the K-12 testing in Summit at the November 15 Board of Education meeting.

When contacted by The Herald, Mrs. Matistic said: "The state took the 1970 census survey and put it in eight variables in an effort to classify districts. The three most important are: educational background of the district (years of schooling for the head of the household) weighted at 27.82

percent; occupational background weighted at 27.82 percent; degree of urbanization 0.83 and population mobility at 0.05," she said.

Summit was identified as J, with factors in the variables somewhat lower than J, you cannot say Summit is comparable with J. An analysis of the communities in J would show some were smaller and more affluent. Summit is more cosmopolitan than some in J," she stated.

Comparing Summit to other districts should be encouraged, Mrs. Matistic thought, "but not out of its category."

School Board Lashes Into STA Over Testing Articles

Upset over what it considered "unfair slurs" on the local school system, the Board of Education last Thursday night answered delegations made in The Summit Independent newspaper by the Summit Taxpayers Association.

Board member Winston Cox called the STA articles "shallow, superficial and irresponsible." He said the Board was responding as the articles had "stirred up

the community. A reasonably intelligent person could see the articles are poorly done, and it makes me mad to see this kind of drivel foisted on our community.

Cox noted that 2.6 children would move Summit from third to first place in one instance, out of more than 300 children taking the test. "If three children had stayed home that day, the scores would have been very different. The STA has had

some credibility in the community, but they have none with me now.

Another Board member, Mrs. James Bartz, cautioned people to be careful when dealing figures. "We do compare ourselves with other communities, but when comparing there are factors which change the percentages." She pointed out that the STA in the first article in the local weekly had compared Summit with J district when Summit is with schools in I district.

"In the first article five out of 10 were in J." Summit is in I district, in grouping prepared by the state, because of the socio-economic factors and other variables. The state was divided into 10 District Factor Groups (DFG). The 10 DFG's were assigned as A to J with J being the district with the highest factor score, she said.

"Eight variables measuring the facets of socio-economic status were used to determine a score



BACK THE QUARTERBACK!— Summit High's superb defensive play was a big factor in Hilltoppers' upset 6-2



50— victory over Westfield Saturday at Tutlock Field. Doing the honors are Jean Larkin (68), Van Johnson (62) and Steve Middleton (72).

Planning Board Has Long, Busy Night

by Lucy Meyer
Until almost midnight Monday, the Planning Board considered items such as Overlook Hospital's request for moving a lot line, Kent Place school's proposed hockey field, Beacon Hill's application, controversy over 116 Woodland avenue and others.

John Lucido, attorney for the hospital, presented Overlook's request to move an interior lot line five feet in order to have sufficient rear yard clearance for the Community Health Center addition. The planning Board agreed to the change subject to the review and approval of the building inspector.

"This will not create any new lots and involves no extension of municipal facilities. We are doing it as we are looking ahead to the best location for the proposed building for the new Community Health Center," Lucido told the Board.

The lot would front on

Upper Overlook road and the rear would be toward Sylvan road.

The Board approved Kent Place school's application to construct a hockey field with conditions. Among them were that the field must be built within 40 working days and use on Sunday was restricted to after 1 p.m.

Also approved was the site plan and Environmental Impact Statement waiver for Corcoran's West Summit Garage. He was given permission to construct a new parking lot for 18 cars.

The Ostrowski's spoke for and against their building another house on a portion of 119 Woodland avenue.

Michael Koeneke, 113 Woodland avenue, requested the Board put constraints on the owners. He was concerned about the loss of privacy, loss of trees and construction noise. (The

Controversy
The two public hearings before the Board brought out objectors. Neighbors of

(Continued on Page 2)

3 Hurt in Car Mishaps

Three persons were injured in eight road accidents here last week. On Sunday, 16-year old Donald Ellerthorp of Valley View avenue was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries after he allegedly rode his bicycle into the path of an oncoming car and was struck. Driver of the car was identified as Britain A. O'Connor, 18, of Westfield.

Police said O'Connor was going south on Morris avenue when he noticed Ellerthorp riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. O'Connor said Ellerthorp allegedly

rode his bike into the path of his car, and that he swerved in an attempt to avoid a collision, but the bike collided with the rear of the car.

Witnesses to accident said that O'Connor could not have avoided the collision since it would have been impossible for the car to have swerved quickly enough to altogether miss the bike.

Hilario Trujillo, 21, of Springfield avenue, was injured last Thursday when his car left the road on Glenside avenue at the

Inside the Herald

- Dr. Engels Rounds Out 50 Years Page 5
- Painting Pictures on Cycles Page 8
- Story of a Good "Find" Page 9
- New Trends in Religion, Part I Page 8

- Regular Features
- Editorial Page 6
 - Sports Page 12, 13, 14
 - Social Page 7
 - Obituaries Page 4
 - Historical Corner Page 6
 - Classified Ads Page 16, 17, 18, 19
 - Outside Summit Page 7

Summit's Canadian Geese Depart for Warm Climate

by Jean Fitzpatrick

When spring comes around and the swallows fly back to Capistrano and the salmon swim upstream in their spawning grounds, where will the city's Canadian geese nest?

A pair of the large birds and their seven goslings settled this past spring in the pond at the Municipal Golf Course.

As the family grew, a maintenance problem became larger and larger. Clean-up was similar to a New York City block of dogs.

With the approval and aid of the Union County Park Commission, the family was successfully transferred from the golf course's immaculately groomed greens and fairways to Briant Pond, a more natural setting where they spent the remainder of the summer.

Now that fall has come, the geese have migrated south to their winter homes. Is the ever-increasing geese family looking forward to spring and the golf links as much as the golfers? Or will they settle where relocated, or elsewhere?

Only the swallow knows.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Talk on Using Foreign Languages More Fully

Teachers of foreign languages in New Jersey's Association of Independent Schools will be guests of the foreign language department of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child for an afternoon Communications Workshop tomorrow, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Liv Price, who heads Oak Knoll's language department, is planning the workshop activities. Professor Filomena del Olmo will give the keynote

address entitled "Exploring the Routes to Communicative Competence." A graduate of Montclair State College, Professor del Olmo completed her graduate studies at the Universities of Madrid and Mexico. She has taught languages from elementary through college level and served as supervisor of the foreign language program in the Hackensack schools. At present, Professor del Olmo teaches Spanish and

Italian in Fairleigh Dickinson's graduate school. Articles in the Reader's Digest have described her work.

Following the opening talk, teachers will attend practical demonstration

sessions on teaching language to beginning, intermediate and advanced students. An open-end discussion for all participants on problems of communication will conclude the workshop.

Testing

(Continued from Page 1)

for each district in the state," she noted. "We are not saying we are the best in the state and the articles are all wrong, but while we are not at the top, we are doing a good job."

Mrs. Lucy Bogumil, a member of STA, responded to Cox and Mrs. Bartz by insisting the articles were "not shallow, not superficial and not irresponsible. They are based on facts. The comparison was on general performance in the county's schools." She said the articles were written by a committee and were a method of getting at the deficiencies in the school system.

If that were the purpose, Dr. Richard Flander, superintendent of schools,

suggested not using figures at all. "There was a 1.8 difference between 9th place and 4th place in one instance and such statistics are meaningless." Tests were a monitoring device on individual students, he said, to identify their weaknesses.

The board of Education suggested that Mrs. Bogumil should have discussed the figures with them before having them printed.

Comments STA Michael Kabler, Wade drive, commended the STA for taking an interest in the subject. "I tend to agree the headline was inflammatory and the articles not well-researched," but he praised them for their efforts.

Kabler suggested the Board give more publicity



Antique Show Draws Crowd

The Brayton PTA Antique Show last Saturday at the school attracted close to 1100 people, reported chairman Honora McGowan and co-chairman Lynn Nelson.

Some of the 35 dealers began arriving around 7 a. m. and were served coffee and doughnuts by a Brayton committee at 7:30. The event was open to the public starting at 10 a. m., but customers began arriving up to an hour earlier. Among the popular items sold during the day was wicker furniture.

SPEAKS FOR WOMEN — Mrs. Eunice Wilson will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. when Pilgrim Baptist Church, 77 Morris avenue, celebrates Women's Day on Sunday, October 8. A resident of Avenal, she is president of the women's auxiliary of the Middlesex Baptist Association.

Busy Night

(Continued from Page 1)

than in the past to comparing the quality to education in Summit with communities in similar socio-economic circumstances.

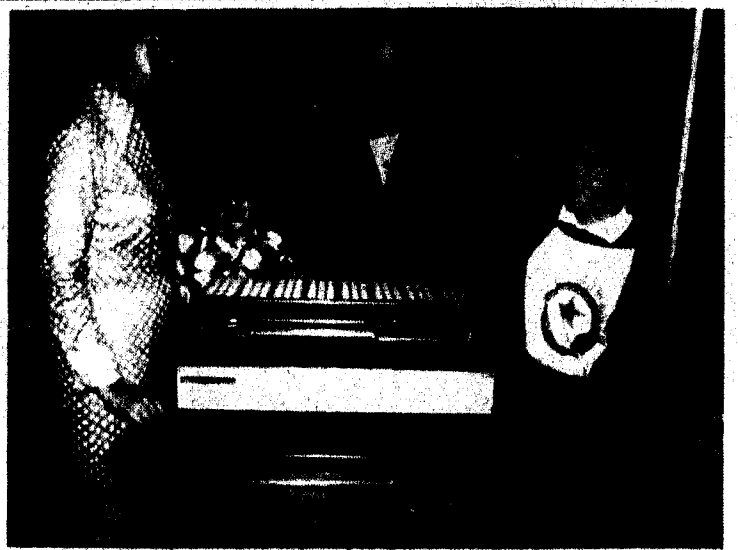
In other business, the Board reported that Summit has 51 children in the public schools who use English as their language. They were tested and 29 were approved for the English Second Language class for special help. Languages spoken primarily by these children include: Chinese, Arabic, French Dutch, French, Hebrew, German, Italian, and Vietnamese, according to the Board.

In November, the Board will have a "Show and Tell" on School Testing at a public meeting, and in December, a "Show and Tell" on Special Education.

Board said in the conference meeting afterwards that such constraints would be illegal.)

John and Carolyn Hensel, 6 Hillcrest avenue, the corner of Hillcrest and Woodland, said they had no reservations about the building of a home on 119 Woodland. "This is nearly an ideal building lot, almost level and conforming with the zoning regulations," he said. Mrs. Hensel noted, "It's a valuable piece of land, and the owners would be likely to put up a very beautiful house on it, and there shouldn't be restrictions placed on it."

Miss Audrey Boise, 17 Hillcrest avenue, lived on the adjoining property and



VIDEO GIFT FROM PTA — Washington School's librarian, Mrs. Irene Leitwant, demonstrates the school's new video cassette recorder to learning center aide Mrs. Lois Aron and to students Emily Leming and Paul Johnson. The video recorder, a gift to the school from the PTA tapes and plays back in color. Teachers will be able to tape outstanding programs on educational TV channels for future utilization in classrooms and the learning center. Keith Schoenwelder, a former custodian at Washington, donated a color TV set to use with the recorder. Funds came from proceeds of the school's country fair, family spaghetti supper and PTA dances.

was concerned about drainage. "We do have water from their property, and we are worried about water getting into our house," Ralph Orlando, testifying for the applicant, stated that his firm, Aurnhammer and Associates, had studied the situation. No additional water would be added, and the flow would be 15 percent less after their drainage system was installed.

Still Fighting Beacon Hill is still battling to get approval for updating its sports activities at the club. For 11 months and at least 12 public hearings it has presented its plans before various Boards. Monday night the club's expert, Gerard Volk, took the stand again to answer questions from neighbors of the club who oppose the improvements.

The hearing Monday was on the four areas the Board had requested additional information for in the Environmental Impact Statement: traffic, lights, noise and drainage. The meeting was adjourned as it was late and will be open to the public.

Beacon Hill's attorney, said any questions residents had on acoustics in the plans would be submitted to their sound expert and answers brought back to the Board meeting.

Edwin Votey, presiding in the absence of Richard Bottelli who is a member of Beacon Hill, limited the time to "one week from

tomorrow for questions to be given the attorney as we can't continue this hearing indefinitely." Sheehan wanted the number of questions limited as 400 or so might be difficult. Votey agreed to "a reasonable number."

Dr. Benjamin Luberoff and Herbert Globic, neighbors opposing the club, wanted answers to the amount of noise coming from the four new tennis courts planned for the end of their street, Brantwood drive. The Board of Adjustment had required a wooden fence be installed at the end of those courts and Dr. Luberoff questioned the effectiveness of the fence.

Beacon Hill's experts said no such fence was necessary as the noise would be no greater than what was there now but the Board squibbed it.

Planning Board member Thomas Button asked Attorney Sheehan to come back with some answers about traffic around the courts. "The EIS gave 12 cars per hour for parking at the tennis courts, and I would like to know the number of cars from other sources," he said.

himself to the anticipated increase in traffic from all the club's activities and add this number to the cars projected for the new plan. The public should mail their questions on the four areas to Sheehan with copies to the Planning Board, Votey said. The

Same Schedule On the Minibus

Because year-round ridership potential is greater from commuters than from students, the Summit Minibus has no plans to change its morning schedule to meet the earlier 8:20 starting time at Summit Junior High.

The minibus has more commuters, year-round, than students, and with two buses covering three routes, a schedule change would shift all the other times and cause people to miss trains, City Engineer Dave Coward replied to a Herald inquiry.

areas are: traffic, lighting, noise and drainage.

Out of ICU

Scott Wheeler, the 13-year-old Summit boy who was severely injured in a trail bike accident on September 16, has been transferred from Intensive Care to the pediatrics floor at the hospital.

The accident occurred on the unfinished portion of Rt. 24 into Chatham when the motor-bike he was riding hit a sewer drain. He was thrown 136 feet, landing on his face.

County Manager Will Address STA Meeting

George Albanese, Union County manager, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Summit Taxpayers Association Wednesday, October 4, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, 18 Fernwood road.

Albanese, county manager since Union County's form of government was changed three years ago will review the status made by county government since that time. Members of the Taxpayers Association are invited to attend a brief business meeting prior to the county manager's speech.

The public is invited. Reservations to attend should be made by calling STA President Lyle Fox, 7 Lower Overlook road, at 273-3489.

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Vandalism Hits SHS

Nine windows and three doors at Summit High School were heavily damaged by vandals last Friday night, the Police Department reported this week. The damage was discovered Saturday morning along the easterly side of the building on the ground floor.

The refreshment stand at Tatlock Memorial Field was broken into sometime over Friday night and a large quantity of candy and other supplies taken. The police said entry was made through the front door where the intruder or intruders used a key to enter. It was not known where the key had been obtained.

Three unidentified, out-of-town males were picked up by Police early Sunday morning and charged with

being unable to give an account of themselves. The arrests were made at Broad and Walnut street, not far from where Police

discovered an automobile on fire at Broad street and Park avenue. The car had been reported stolen in Newark earlier in the day.

Eye Tests Successful

At the Summit Lions Club Eye Screening Program held September 6-11, 347 people had their eyes checked, 132 of them referred to their family eye specialist. Of the 132 persons referred, 29 had abnormal pressure in the eyes, which is suspect of glaucoma.

At the Edison Recreation Center, 39 senior citizens were screened and 21 were referred to their eye specialist, one of whom was a glaucoma suspect.

At the Child Care Center, 71 children were screened

and 13 were referred.

The Eye Screening Program is held annually in Summit and is free of charge and open to the public. The Eyemobile used for the screening program was purchased by the Summit Lions Club last year and donated to the Lions Eyemobile Foundation of New Jersey, Inc., which operates two other Eye Mobiles. To date this year over 10,000 persons throughout the state have had their eyes checked on the three eyemobiles.



ALL SET TO ROLL—Stewart Holmes, president of the Jaycees, (right), is shown sealing the bargain with the owner of Goodwin Motors, Plainfield, for receipt of a Mercedes Benz 450 SL to be raffled by the Jaycee Foundation for the benefit of the Santa Claus shop. The Raffle drawing will be held at the Meadowlands Stadium Club on October 14 following an evening of dining and dancing. Tickets are still available at the Square Yard, 277-4500. The Santa Claus Shop is a non-profit organization which provides housewares, clothing and toys to families in need during the holiday season. Additional information about the Meadowlands event and the raffle may be obtained by calling Mrs. James MacLeod, 273-3124; Mrs. John Walton, 273-7659, or Mrs. Peter Englehardt, 273-1019.



ARTHRITIS SEMINAR IS THE TOPIC—A course designed for adults with rheumatoid or osteo arthritis will be co-sponsored by Overlook Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, beginning Tuesday, October 10th for four Tuesday nights from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. in the Overlook auditorium. Pictured left to right are committee members, Dr. Malcolm H. Hermle, Mrs. Karen Fastow Siegal, OTR, Senior occupational therapist and Mrs. Martha Kiff, R.N., M.A., Associate Director of Nursing Services, discussing some of the teaching aids that will be demonstrated. For more information call the Patient and Community Education Department at 522-2946 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Overlook, Arthritis Chapter To Co-Sponsor Course

Overlook Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, are jointly sponsoring a four-session course, "Learn about Arthritis", at the hospital's auditorium, starting Tuesday, October 10, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

The course is specifically geared to adults with

rheumatoid and osteo arthritis. It is designed to provide basic understandings of arthritis, methods of treatment, emotional aspects and coping mechanisms, as well as community resources. Subsequent sessions of the course will be held October 17, 24, and 31.

Participants should have their doctors' permission to attend the course, which can be used for insurance purposes.

However, family members and friends are also encouraged to attend. Brochures describing course offerings as well as containing the physicians permission form may be obtained from Overlook's Department of Patient and Community Education or from the Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect street, Westfield, 07090.

Consortium Searches for Director To Aid Teaching of Handicapped

The search is still on for a director of the Morris-Union Consortium for educating the handicapped, the Board of Education announced last week.

Dr. Richard Fiander, superintendent of schools, withdrew his nomination of Dr. Gregg Hauser, as the proposed director who said if appointed he wouldn't accept.

The new director would have his office in the New Providence school system but the total expenses of the

Consortium would be prorated among the six districts: Berkeley Heights, Summit, New Providence, Madison, Chatham Borough and Chatham Township.

Dr. Fiander announced that evaluating teachers by the performance record of their students will start next September, as mandated by the state. "Each administrator in our system has targets for teachers to meet. Now we'll be using pupil tests as a measurement in

evaluation." He thought teachers might now work to avoid having difficult students in their classes.

"With the state's tests being given in October, whose fault is it if the child doesn't do well? The teacher the year before or the current teacher?" The superintendent asked the Board. "I think we have a good system, and this might be more trouble than it's worth. Teacher effectiveness will be measured by tests as one

Japanese Arranging

Mrs. Judy Hata of Palisades, New York, instructor of Sogetsu Ikebana, will be featured exhibitor for a show of Japanese flower arranging to be held at the Public Library from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

The Sogetsu style of arranging originated with Sofu Teshigahara in Tokyo some 50 years ago. Ikebana is based on an 800-year tradition of arrangements as part of religious

ceremonies in temples and tea houses.

Arrangements by local students of Mrs. Hata, including Mrs. Pat Kettering of Summit, will be included.

The exhibit will open at 11 a.m. Friday, with tea being served 11-1. A movie showing the Sogetsu technique of arranging will be shown at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The exhibit, in the community room of the Summit Public Library, will be open to the public

Five Cases Before Court

Five cases involving residents or related to incidents which occurred in Summit and New Providence were brought before the Union County Court on September 15.

A not-guilty plea was entered by Hidetoshi Tachibana of 109 Springfield avenue on charges of lewdness, and impairing the morals of and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The incident allegedly occurred in New Providence around September 1, 1978.

Sentenced after changing her plea to guilty to possession of the drug, diazepam, in Summit on March 5, 1977, was Francine Smith of Roselle. She was placed on three-years probation following suspension of sentence.

Defendant Paul A. Marsden of W. 49th street, New York was ruled guilty and is scheduled to serve 100 days in county jail, with the

remainder of his 364 day sentence for violation of probation to be suspended. He will remain on probation for three years.

Changing his plea to guilty of two counts of forgery on November 18 and 24, 1976, in Summit, Albert DiTullo, a resident of Essex County, is to serve one-to-three years in the state penitentiary.

Two other counts against him were dismissed. On a weapon-possession charge in New Providence on March 16, 1978, Michael A. Pully of New Providence pleaded not guilty.

Local Senior Earns Merit

John Holman of Woodcroft road, a senior at the Piety School, has been named a semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarships Foundation. Holman is one of 15,000 selected nationwide.



BARNES CHEVROLET RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD—The Chevrolet Motor Division recently recognized Barnes Chevrolet, 38 River road, for the "greatest improvement" in product safety campaigns and recall safety-related problems. Pictured receiving a \$50 savings bond from James A. Lickhart, Chevrolet Area Service Manager (left), is Williams Sangiuliano, Barnes Chevrolet service manager while Lee Barnes, president of the dealership looks on.

Rotary Hears Of Juveniles

Anthony Formichella, the Police Department's Juvenile Officer, explained the workings of his department when he addressed a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Squire Restaurant on Monday.

Officer Formichella outlined the procedures that must be followed in investigating juvenile cases and explained that many times he will call for parent conferences to work out a solution to juvenile problems.

He said that "there are many good parents in Summit", but there are some "who hurt their child by belittling the police" and "believing that their child can do no wrong." Officer Formichella added that the Police Department needs the help of the public and could not operate if it did not get such help.

Volunteers Needed For Right-to-Read

The Summit Public Schools will again offer a series of training sessions for Right to Read volunteers beginning Monday, October 23, 9 to 12 noon, at Washington School.

The Summit schools have been participants in the National Right to Read program since March, 1973. At that time, Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher, Right to Read director, participated in a training program offered to New Jersey school districts.

Since that time, more than 120 volunteers have been trained in the techniques of Right to Read tutoring. The program uses learning materials designed by volunteers, who also receive instruction in basic tutorial skills.

Of the more than 120 volunteers trained to date, William Phillips of New Providence, holds the distinction of being the only male volunteer in the program. He has been serving in Roosevelt school since March, 1977.

Persons interested in working as volunteer reading tutors in the elementary schools are asked to call Mrs. Rauscher, 277-0165.

Classes will be held October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 9 to 12 noon at Washington School.

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Dutch Family 17th Reunion

A.F. Ackerman, M.D. of Rotary drive is among those members of the David Ackerman descendants, 1662, convening for the 17th annual family reunion in the Ramapo Reformed Church in Mahwah on October 21.

The Dutch Ackerman Family Association (originally Akker man) will present a day-long gathering featuring presentation of authentic stories told by early Ackerman Ramapo Valley settlers. Guest Anne Lutz of Ramsey will present folk tales and songs accompanied by guitar.

The annual membership round-up of lineal Ackerman descendants is now in progress. For information, call Dr. Ackerman at 273-1660.



Mrs. Robert G. Olynyk

Plan to Wed

Ann Elizabeth Paulsen and Henry Frank McTeran, Jr., both natives of Summit who each reside in Chatham Township, have announced their engagement.

Miss Paulsen is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth K. Paulsen of Summit and the late George H. Paulsen. Mr. McTeran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank McTerana, also of Summit.

A November wedding is planned.



Mrs. William B. Magenheimer

Marriage Announced

Charles T. Connelly, Jr. of Fayetteville, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Connelly of Pearl Street, and Sp4 Diane Huffman, daughter of Mrs. James P. Moaley of Charleston, W. Va. were married September 16, in Dillon, S.C.

Sp4 Julie Brown was Matron of honor and Sp4 Darryl was best man. The bride is in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. and is attached to the H.H.C. 16th M.P. Group.

Her husband attended Summit Public Schools and is employed by the Ace Plumbing Co. of Fayetteville. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Millie Connelly, Glenside Avenue and John Kuchte, Pearl St. The couple will make their home at Fayetteville.

Secretaries Will Meet

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 4, at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Speaker for the program will be John W. McEnroe, vice president of sales at Lanier Business Products. He will demonstrate Lanier's latest input and output equipment for word processing.

Any secretaries interested in attending a meeting or in joining the organization may contact Frances Signorile at 931-3023.

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Gourmet Food Tasting Party

A gourmet foods tasting party is planned for the Kaffeeklatsch program at the YWCA Wednesday, October 4.

Samples of gourmet foods which are being prepared for Winter Market next month will be offered to Kaffeeklatsch participants by gourmet food coordinator, Carolyn Osmun and her committee, Carolyn Walton, Verna Balchunas, Susie Alford, Kathy Locovare, Nina Pardee, Gayle Morris, Molly Little, Sue Woodworth and Linda Porter. Several of the other Winter Market booth articles will be on display.

Winter Market Chairperson, Barbara Bunting, and Co-chairperson Carole Moyer will be on hand to answer questions about Winter Market and to give out recipes to those persons who volunteer to help prepare gourmet items.

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15. Open to members and non-members, newcomers are especially urged to attend. Kinder-rhythm classes for children 3-5 years and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are available at nominal fees while mothers are attending the program. Reservations must be made in advance.

For further information call the Summit Y.W.C.A. 273-4242.

Magenheimer — Harris

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum was the setting September 2 for the wedding of Nancy Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris of Summit, to William B. Magenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magenheimer of Chatham. Rev. Reid Byers of Central Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Doreen Harris served as her sister's maid of honor.

Randy Joralemon was best man, while ushers included Robert M. Harris, Jr., the bride's brother; William Reeves of Chatham, and James Hollis of Concord, N.H.



TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Lelendocher of Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to William Joseph Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hubbell of Muskegon, Mich. The future bride, a graduate of Summit High School and of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, is employed by University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Her fiancé, a graduate of Muskegon High School, will be graduated from the University of Michigan School of Nursing next month. A wedding is planned for November 4.

The Penny Moccasin Circa 1980 by Fred Braun

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Olynyk-Ward

Deborah Jeanne Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Colonial road was married Friday, August 11, to Robert Gene Olynyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olynyk of Clark street.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Gilmore at Christ Church. A reception at the New Hampshire House followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Gail Ward, as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids included Robin Ward, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Decker of Berkeley Heights.

The groom's brother, Daniel Olynyk, served as best man. The ushers included Craig Ward, brother of the bride, and Herb Olbrich of Summit.

Mrs. Olynyk attended Summit schools and was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a degree in elementary education.

The groom also attended Summit schools and is an alumnus of Montclair State College. He is associated with Coopers and Lybrand, public accountants in Newark.

The couple will be at home in Parsippany.

Block Party

Thirty-five families participated last Saturday in a neighborhood block party on Clearview drive.

The get-together was organized by Pat Guthrie and Andrea Sponheimer of Oaklawn road and Margo Strupp of Ashland road.

Senior citizens, parents and children alike enjoyed the party which included races, softball and volleyball games in nearby Memorial Field. Each household donated a service table.

Round Robin Bridge Slated

On Friday, October 6 at 1 p.m., and on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m., the Fortnightly Club Round Robin Bridge Tourney will hold its opening and organizational bridge meetings at the Clubhouse.

Dessert and beverage will be served. The tourney is open to guests as well as club members.

Teams are now being formed for the Ladies Afternoon and Evening and the Mixed Couples groups. Play will start in October and continue through mid-April. Teams consist of six couples, three tables.

For further information, call Couples Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, 273-3211, Ladies Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Shuman, 277-6642, or Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Stan Thomas, 665-0672.

YW Offering Dance Class

The Summit YWCA, will offer a new class entitled modern jazz dance with Frank Ashley as instructor. The class will emphasize technique, rhythm, body awareness and culminating with a short dance sequence.

Ashley is an artistic director of his own company in residence at the YWCA in City. He is a professor of dance at Seton Hill University and has taught and performed in Europe, Australia, Europe and the Caribbean.

The new dance course will be offered Mondays at 7 p.m. starting October 9 at the YWCA.

For further information, call the YWCA at 273-4242.

Sewing Class Slated at YW

The Summit YWCA, in conjunction with the Neighborhood Council will again sponsor a drop in sewing class on Tuesdays, beginning October 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with a charge of \$1 per session.

Novice to experienced seamstresses receive individualized instruction from Norma Englehardt who has supervised this class for over six years. Projects include children's clothing, alterations, and the making of new items of apparel.

For information, or if one has a sewing machine in working condition to donate for the use by the class, call the YWCA - 273-4242.

Card Party Scheduled

Court Benedict 611, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party, in Memorial Hall, St. Teresa's Church on Friday, October 6 at 8.

Refreshments will be served and tickets will be sold at the door, or can be purchased in advance from any member, or by calling Margaret Sanfelice at 273-7075 or Adelaide Vezzosi at 273-6374.

Tickets are \$3, proceeds of which will benefit Court charities.



NEW ASSOCIATES — Mary Ellen Malpere (left) and Jean Baker have been appointed associates of Wachter Co., Realtors' office in Summit. Mrs. Malpere, graduate of West Virginia University, has been teaching physical education and driver's education at Chatham Borough for 11 years. Malpere's restaurant in downtown Summit is owned by her husband. Baker of Mountaintop has been active in area PTA groups for 10 years and also worked at the Community Presbyterian Day Nursery School for six years.

COLONIAL SYMPHONY CONCERT SERIES 1978-79

November 8, 1978

Symphony No. 103 ("Drum Roll")
madame press died last week at ninety

Joseph Haydn
Morton Feldman

-Intermission-

Symphony No. 3, Op. 56 ("Scotch")

Felix Mendelssohn

February 7, 1979

Concerto in D (for String Orchestra)
Capriccio for cello and 11 strings
Quiet City

Igor Stravinsky
Krzysztof Penderecki
Aaron Copland

-Intermission-

Serenade for Strings in E major Op. 22

Anton Dvorak

April 4, 1979

Symphony in B flat K.V. 316
Sarabande (from Pour le Piano)

W.A. Mozart
Claude Debussy
(orchestrated by Maurice Ravel)

-Intermission-

Piano Concerto in B flat major Op. 83
Ursula Oppens, soloist

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Dr. Engels Rounds Out Half-Century As Doctor to Animal and Bird World



Built in a hollow with a stream running through it, on old Route 24, now the Morris Turnpike, this is the way the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital looked in 1928.



New additions were added which resulted in this profile of the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital in 1940.

by Lucy Meyer

A man who has spent 50 years with sick animals hates to give it up completely and is taking only partial retirement.

Joseph B. Engle, D.V.M. will still be coming into the office occasionally for special appointments and for consultations at the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital. He reached 50 years of service there last month.

"It's almost unbelievable the complete change in drugs since 1928," he said when interviewed in his office. "When I started we had only aspirin, bicarbonate of soda, milk of magnesia and digitalis. Now we have a long list of drugs. We dispense antibiotics when we have office calls as it saves people going to the drugstore, and also they are apt to start medication immediately."

He started dispensing drugs during the Depression as people didn't have the money, sometimes, for paying a drugstore, he said. The animal hospital has a drug license.

"The establishment of the proper dosage, and the toxicity, are usually worked out before a new drug is cleared for use on people," he noted.

Two important changes have taken place since he started in the veterinary business: the control of distemper through inoculations and the control of rabies.

"In the 1930s, rabies was a real problem for dogs and people in New Jersey. We had the first free clinic at the Board of Health in Summit in 1947. We furnished the veterinary service free, and the city bought the vaccine. In 1948, the Rabies Control Board was established in the state. The dog license fee then, as now, was \$1.50 and 50 cents

goes to the state to buy the vaccine. The city pays for the veterinary service," Dr. Engle said.

This procedure, carried out all over the state, has resulted in the elimination of rabies.

Last Man to Die

The last case of rabies in man was in 1971, according to Dr. Engle. "People always die. This case came from a bat bite. The last case in dogs in the state was

in 1956. The only carrier is the bat. All other warm-blooded animals, the horse, man, pig, sheep, will die if they have rabies. Bats can remain carriers. But as long as it's controlled in dogs, we will not have a rabies problem in New Jersey. There is still rabies in states around us."

The rabies vaccine used to be given every year, but now there is a new one which lasts three years and has no reaction. Dr. Engle

worked hard, traveling to Trenton often, to have shots made available to dog owners, in order to control rabies. Some dog lovers were against the vaccine.

Dr. Engle was born in Medford, New Jersey in 1903 on a farm. He studied veterinary medicine at Cornell University intending to go back to the farm and take care of cattle and horses. "About my junior year, I visited an animal hospital and decided to go into the small animal field," he said.

He came to Summit in 1927, practicing in a barn at 30 Kent Place Blvd. "It soon became evident that the Board of Health wasn't going to let me establish myself there, so I proceeded to purchase the land and build a hospital on the present location (The Morris Turnpike). On July 13, 1928 we opened and had room for 48 cages, for dogs and cats. I was the only doctor then, and now there are five.

The original building was in a hollow with a stream going through it. "We put the brook into a pipe and drained it through the land," he explained. "In 1936, we made our first major enlargement and have been growing since until today we have 150

cages, and about 80 for hospital use and 70 for boarding. We have five examining rooms."

When he started, the only anesthetics were chloroform and ether. Although there are many today, halothane, a gas, is the one used most in his hospital.

Three-legged Dog

Each examining room is equipped with the modern technology needed for operations. Transfusions are given, electrocardiograms taken as well as x-rays, and complete blood work is performed. Recently, a dog was brought in by the police in bad condition. He had been hit by a train.

"One leg had to be amputated, but he had to be brought out of shock first. Multiple x-rays were taken to make sure there were no chest injuries. We never turn away an injured animal. This dog's owner can't be found. We have had the dog since August 2. The cost of medical care, x-rays and surgery will be absorbed by the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital. He is doing fine. A dog adjusts himself well to three legs."

When the dog is ready to leave the hospital, if the owner still hasn't been located, he will be up for

adoption, Dr. Engle said. The hospital has a contagious ward in a separate building. There is also a special building for boarding large dogs. Each section of the boarding unit has its own exercising area.

"Even though I have retired, the hospital will continue to operate with the same policies I established. I will still be coming in several times a week," he concluded. He is not ready yet, although 75 years old, to sever all contact with sick animals or the hospital he started 50 years ago.

As a measure of the hospital's tender, loving care Dr. Engle tells of the dog which was admitted as a patient and kept there for several days. As the dog became well, it became friends with the doctors and staff. Finally the day came for the dog to be discharged and the owners came to pick him up.

Several hours after the dog had been picked up, the owners called Dr. Engle to say the dog had disappeared. While Dr. Engle was on the phone with the distraught owners, one of the hospital's staff members came into the office to say the dog in question was outside the building, pawing the door and yammering to be let in. It was supper time.

Nature Film Series Starts Next Month

Three regions of special ecological interest on the North American continent and three areas far afield will be featured in the five Audubon Wildlife Films to be shown in Summit through next May. Programs will be held in the Junior High School auditorium, starting promptly at 8:15 p.m. under sponsorship of the Summit Nature Club.

On Monday, Oct. 16 Dennis Holt, opens the season with "Okfenokee, Land of Trembling Earth." The Okfenokee Swamp in Georgia is one of the largest and most primitive swamps in the United States. Its Coctaw name refers to the trembling of the marshy land which is actually a collection of floating peat islands.

Next on Monday, Dec. 11, will be Grant Foster with "Wilderness Trek Through New Zealand," on Wed. Jan. 17, 1979, John Wilson presenting "Galapagos," on Thurs. March 8, Jeffery Boswall and "Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia" and on Tuesday May 1, Tom Diez will present two films, "Northwest Adventures" and "Adventures in Penn's Woods."

Tickets are on sale now at \$6 for the five films. Single

admissions, available at the door before each performance, at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets are available from O.J. Theobald, 3 Edmund Drive, Warren 07060 (647-3485) or from Glenn Smith, 10 High view terrace, Madison 07940 (377-0056).

Proceeds from the films are used for conservation projects and to promote the interest of young people in conservation by providing free school matinees. This year, five of the elementary schools in Summit will view matinee performances on the afternoons of the five programs.

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Keeping an Eye on Things

That little New Jersey has the highest number of persons per capita than any other state in the nation seems incredible when traveling through its rural areas. Sections of the state including parts of Hunterdon, Sussex, even Morris and Middlesex Counties have areas where one can travel for miles and see nary a house, a cow or a person.

However, where the high per capita rate lifts its overcrowded head are the sections of Hudson and Essex Counties where it seems a thousand persons are crammed into every single square foot of land. Communities such as Union City, Weehawken, large towns such as Newark and Jersey City are so tightly jammed with people, that it is impossible to imagine individuals, much less families, being able to live under such privacy-intruding conditions.

We are certain that areas such as Summit will never undergo such a vast

change as to make it unliveable. However, it is important that we constantly keep in mind that we have no control over the future, and what future planning boards and zoning boards of adjustment might do. If Summit suddenly finds itself with a waning business area and more pressure is put upon the already overburdened homeowner for taxes, it's conceivable that in order to attract more rateables to help the homeowner taxpayer, new apartment zones and smaller building lots may be the order of the day.

At present Summit still retains the aura of a fashionable residential community. This can only be maintained if the people are ever-watchful for any dramatic changes in our Master Plan, and in the city's Zoning and Building Codes, now and in the future.

N.E.R.

Current Comment

(Dual Action to Curb Inflation - Nation's Business)

It is time for the Carter administration and Congress to face reality and do something now about inflation.

The sensible solution is pretty straightforward—cut taxes to encourage business expansion and increase workers' take-home pay. At the same time, reduce the growth in government spending. Halfway measures such as inadequate tax relief and continued federal spending growth are not going to solve the problem. Giving \$16 billion in tax relief when \$25 to \$30 billion is needed is a prime example.

Two actions are needed—and soon. A lot of advice has been handed out on just who should benefit from tax relief. Unfortunately, equal attention hasn't been given to holding down the growth of government spending; the two must go together if the rate of inflation is to be cut.

Tax relief will mean a larger federal deficit initially. Unless restrained, Washington has two options in paying its bills. First, borrow the money from the public to cover the deficit. This is self-defeating because the federal government would be competing with the private sector for those very funds released by tax reductions for the purpose of business expansion and increased productivity.

The alternative is to have the banking system buy this new debt. This is the equivalent of turning up the speed control on the money-printing

presses, and that, of course, means even more inflation.

Congress has given itself a mandate to plan for the future. In passing the Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, Congress bound itself to fashion a realistic plan for setting taxes, spending, deficit, and the size of the national debt. It is time now for Congress to produce such a projection. This blueprint is needed to control the growth in government spending, enact necessary tax relief, and reduce the deficit and growth of the national debt.

The National Chamber of Commerce has recommended that Congress take five actions that would reduce inflation by at least one half of one percent annually until price stability is achieved. This is a reasonable overall objective. The Chamber's recommendations deserve repeating:

- Slow the growth of taxes to much less than the growth of personal income.

- Slow the growth of government spending to about the rate of inflation.

- Reduce the size of the federal deficit to balance the budget by 1982, and then maintain a balanced budget with high levels of employment.

- Encourage job-creating, expanding, and inflation-dampening investment.

- Reduce federal taxes and spending from 22 percent to 19 percent of the Gross National Product within five years.

Slings and Arrows

In Some Defense of the STA

It has been pointed out many times that statisticians have the ability to prove anything.

Such would seem to be the case in the recent Summit Taxpayers' Association figures related to Summit's scores on the state-mandated Minimum Basic Skills Test administered to all school districts last Spring.

The Taxpayers' Association would have residents feel that Summit's kids just don't stack up. Yet, there seems to be a contradiction here, because Summit's kids do stack up; and anyone who has had anything to do with the Summit schools over the years knows this to be a fact.

Summit students gain entrance into the finest colleges; at the same time, those students not headed for college do not wind up on the unemployment or welfare rolls. Instead, they find useful jobs in society, paying their own way, contributing in kind for the education which they have received.

Just any laymen looking at the districts which the Taxpayers' Association chose for comparison purposes indicates that the group is talking about apples and oranges. There is no way apples and oranges are comparable, except that they are both fruit.

By the same token, the comparison communities have residents and students. Otherwise they are no more alike than Summit is like Hong Kong.

What the Taxpayers' Association seems to forget is that Summit is a city in every sense of the word. And, cities include many different types of people. In fact, many persons move here because the community is a microcosm of a big city, in a suburban atmosphere, without most of the problems of big cities.

But, a city it is. And, as such, it is a pluralistic community. Comparisons with homogenous enclaves are erroneous and should not serve as a trigger to cause parental unrest.

As a parent, I support the Summit schools and the community as a whole. Problems here are relatively minor; the education system is very good; the city is free of corruption. Sure, there are problems. But problems are only solved with positive programs.

There is always room for a Summit Taxpayers' Association but we wish it was more positive in its outlook. The STA serves a good purpose, but we also wish it would confine its important activities to what it's expert at: saving the city tax dollars.

W.S.

NOT MUCH "WOOD LAND" AND HARDLY AN "AVENUE" — But that is what the lane on the right was already being called in about 1896, when this picture was taken, looking south toward the center of Summit from the intersection of Bellevue (left) and Woodland avenues. The four residences shown are Nos. 91, 87, 85 and 81, and the building beyond them was the Casino Club at Nos. 65-69 (opposite the driveway of the new Lincoln School), which thrived as a local social center from 1889 until after the turn of the century. Of the five structures shown, Nos. 91, 85 and 81 remain unchanged today; No. 87 burned down and was replaced by the present residence in 1929, and the Casino Club was disassembled and used to construct a residence in Springfield in about 1912. The gas street lamp on the corner dates the picture at later than 1892, the year when gas street lighting was turned on by the then Summit Gas Company (as a slight improvement over the previously used kerosene lamps), but it does



not mean that electricity had not yet arrived, for electric street lighting, though introduced in the mid-1890's, did not completely replace the gas system until well into this century. Missing from

the photo is the residence later built at 75 Woodland Avenue, between the fourth house and the Casino Club. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

The Use of Credit Is Nothing More Than Renting Money

by Adam K. Levin, Director
New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs

Credit is nothing more than the rental of money. In almost all cases, consumers must pay some kind of charge for using credit; that is, renting someone else's money. The law states that consumers have the right to know exactly how much the charge is before they make a credit commitment.

The federal Truth in Lending Law is designed to help consumers shop around for "the best buy in money." By requiring creditors to tell consumers exactly how much a credit transaction will cost, it more readily allows consumers to make comparisons of the charges from different credit sources. In addition, by knowing exactly how much credit will cost, consumers can avoid over-extending their personal finances and living beyond their means.

We all use credit: department store charge accounts, gasoline credit cards, general purpose bank credit cards, furniture or appliances bought on an installment plan, mortgages, car loans or home improvement loans.

There are two important elements in the cost of credit that consumers must understand. The federal Truth in Lending Law requires that these two elements — the finance charge and the annual percentage rate (APR) — must be displayed prominently on the forms and statements used by a creditor to obtain credit. The finance charge is the amount of money paid by a consumer to obtain credit. It is the total cost of "renting" the money. For example, if a consumer borrows \$100

for a one-year period and pays a total of \$6 in interest, the annual percentage rate would be 6 per cent if the consumer has use of the entire amount for one full year. If the consumer repays the \$106 in 12 equal monthly installments, the consumer does not have use of the entire \$100 for the full year. The consumer only has the use on the average of only about half of the full \$100 over the year. So the \$6 charge for credit would actually become an annual percentage rate of 11 per cent.

Consumers should be aware that some creditors have a service charge or carrying charge instead of — or in addition to — interest charges. The total of all such charges, including the interest, is the finance charge.

Under the Truth in Lending Law, creditors must list the APR and the finance charge.

Consumers are protected by the law against unauthorized use of their credit cards. The maximum liability is \$50. If the consumer notifies the card issuer of the loss or theft before any unauthorized charges are made, the consumer is not liable at all.

When credit terms are used in advertising, all relevant and significant features of a credit offer must be mentioned. For example, if an advertiser mentions a "low, low down payment," there must also be mention of the number, amount and period of the payments that must follow the "low, low down payment."

The intent of the law is to give the consumer full information about credit terms. Only with the complete picture about the cost of credit can the consumer make intelligent choices.

If a consumer's home is used as security

in a credit transaction, the law provides certain protections. A home is commonly used in a credit transaction as security when money is loaned for a major repair or improvement on the home or when a "second mortgage" is taken on the home.

Consumers who enter such a credit transaction have the right to cancel the deal in three business days. This cooling-off period is a basic protection for the consumer. It is designed to make sure that the consumer is aware of the full implications of the credit transaction and actually wants to proceed.

The creditor is required to give the consumer written notice of the consumer's right to cancel such a transaction. If a consumer does elect to exercise the cancellation right, the creditor must be informed in writing.

When a home is used as security in a credit transaction for repairs or improvements on a house, the contractor is not permitted to start the job until after the three-day cooling-off period.

The consumer can waive the three-day waiting period in such situations, however, if he or she notifies the contractor in writing that there is a genuine financial emergency that requires credit to finance the repairs or improvements immediately to avoid danger to the consumer, his or her family or property. Such a situation may occur, for example, where the roof of a consumer's home is in danger of collapsing and needs immediate repair work.

It should be noted that the cooling-off period does not apply to a first mortgage which is used to finance the actual purchase of a home.

Teaching in N.J. Has Come Long Way in 125 Years

On December 28, 1853, 50 teachers met in New Brunswick to find ways of improving New Jersey's common schools. The organization they formed that day — the New Jersey Education Association — this year is celebrating its 125th anniversary, and the NJEA REVIEW's September issue opens a four-part series on the state's educational history with a review of "The First 100 Years."

"My Old Kentucky Home" was a newly published song when the NJEA was founded, the Review reports. The state had a population of about 500,000, including 200 slaves. The common schools were staffed by 1,500 teachers, supervising some 100,000 "scholars." Plank roads were being hailed as the ultimate in transportation.

Outside the cities, the school buildings of 1853 were generally one-room, heated by a stove, with an outhouse nearby. An educator of the times was so frate at their condition that he charged: "The state penitentiary does now present more inducements for a horse thief to seek his

sustenance and comfort in its rooms than any common school or academy."

The typical teacher of 1853 was paid about \$300 per year, the NJEA Review reports, and teachers often had to collect it themselves when parents fell behind in tuition payments. One teacher reported "calling on a worthy citizen, who had sent a scapegrace of a boy to school now and then, and trying to collect \$1.30. He said: 'That's an outrageous bill. Our schools are costing too much money.'"

No standards existed for entry into teaching. An 1853 report gave this description of hiring practices of the day: "There is but little attention paid to the qualifications of the teacher; provided he is a clever fellow and will work cheap."

At its 1853 formation, the new teacher organization set two goals:

1. That a school should be established to train new teachers.
2. That teachers already on the job should receive in-service training to improve their classroom skills.

The first goal was established in 1855, when the Legislature established the State Normal School in Trenton to train new teachers. This survives today as Trenton State College. As for in-service training, the first years of NJEA's existence were devoted to "securing throughout the state a corps of thoroughly qualified and efficient teachers," the NJEA REVIEW reports.

In later 19th Century campaigns, the NJEA helped to establish the State Board of Education in 1896, free public education for all children in 1871, and a teachers' pension system in 1896.

As an organization, NJEA passed milestones in 1923 when it rented an office in downtown Trenton and hired an executive clerk; in 1926 when it founded the NJEA Review; in 1946 when it named Frederick L. Hipp as executive director, a post he still holds; in 1951, when it bought an old mansion at 180 W. State street as its headquarters building; and in 1964 when it constructed the present six-level NJEA building on the site.

Letters to the Editor

Frightening Future
Editor, Summit Herald:

Summit is one of the most desirable and highly valued communities in New Jersey. As a Summit taxpayer I would like to see it stay that way.

What is happening to West Summit scares me. What will happen to our property values if Wilson School should be closed? What about the threat to our children from the Department Of Transportation's ugly and dangerous plans to build an electric power substation behind behind some of these properties.

Busy and working mothers in order to provide safety for their children, will be driving their children to and from school, thereby adding to and competing with the already heavy traffic on Passaic avenue, Kent Place boulevard and Morris avenue.

Why trade a new school for an old one? Why spend additional money in order to consolidate these students in an old school?

Why spend unnecessary money for additional traffic crossing guards? We certainly don't want to deploy

our police for this purpose.

Won't we be spending more money in many ways, if we close Wilson School?

We have one goal: to quote N.E.R. Summit Herald - "to maintain an attractive, viable, healthy town whereby all benefit from the collective toil of all." Consider the benign neglect of government and local authorities to the home owners of Summit first, and second be concerned for the health of the business center of Summit.

Remember, it is the home owners who support the Business Center of Summit.

Mrs. John F. Umbs
184 Division avenue

Seeks Alternatives
Editor, Summit Herald:

There has been much discussion and some controversy on the effect on Summit of not building a proposed section of Interstate Highway 78 through the Watchung Reservation, and a far lesser consideration of two possible by-pass routes. Some people believe that most of the increase in traffic on Mountain avenue, and other

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

Conditions at various vacant lots in the city were deplorable. Singled out was Dr. Boyd Risk's lot on the south west corner of Highland, now Maple street, and DeForest avenue.

The worst electrical storm ever to hit the city resulted in blown off roofs, demolished greenhouses, no electricity, silenced telephones and uprooted trees.

The Morris County Traction Company set the financial groundwork for construction of a trolley "scheme", which would enable the line to run from Dover to Springfield, with subsequent connections with Irvington, South Orange and Westfield.

Fifty Years Ago

A.S. Mitchell attacked the city's plan to use only one type of pavement on the city's roads.

The home of Milton I. McDowell at 1 Primrose place was sold to Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Williams of 120 Mountain avenue at a cost of \$21,500.

The Presbyterian Women honored Mrs. N.P. Stewart, who had been president for 15 years.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Board of Education and Common Council announced plans for construction of a five-room annex to Washington School.

Mrs. Oscar Rozett was president of Hadassah. Other officers included Mrs. Oscar Frankel, Mrs. Joseph Bildner, Mrs.

Morton Gordon, Mrs. Max Berkelheimer, Mrs. Maxwell Bovit, Mrs. Fred Fortress and Mrs. Fred Baroff.

At the Strand Theater: "The Story of Three Loves", with Pier Angeli, Ethel Barrymore, Leslie Caron and others.

Ten Years Ago

Police Department promotions included Frank Formichella, Edward Karpenski and Mario Formichella to Lieutenant grade; Lonnie Davis to sergeant, and Lawrence Finnegan to plainclothesman in the Detective Bureau.

Mrs. Nathan Sherman was president of the Temple Sinai Women's Association. Other officers included Mrs. Sidney D. Black, Mrs. Henry Gross and Mrs. Bernard Wagner.

Rev. Donald P. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan of Middle avenue, was ordained as a priest.

Five Years Ago

Local Girl Scouts received the highest award in scouting, which went to Anne Ryan, Sally Brinker, Susan Zengerle and Janice Conover.

Mrs. Madeline Schulhoff was president of the Child Care Center. Other officers included Margaret Kelliher, Judy Jahries, Phyllis Sank, Janet Whitman and Sally Hoffman.

At the Strand Theater: "Slough", with Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey
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Published by The Summit Herald
Every Thursday at 22 Bank Street
Summit, New Jersey 07901

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Taxation: Myths and Realities IV

Tax Games People Play

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Daniel M. Holland, professor of finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the various means, both legal and illegal, that people employ to minimize their taxes. 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.)

Major classes of tax games that many Americans play include: — Shifting — getting the tax ball out of your court and into someone else's; — Avoidance — minimizing tax liability by taking advantage of mechanisms variously labeled "loopholes," "shelters," "tax incentives" or "tax expenditures"; and — Evasion — illegally understating receipts or income, and overstating costs or deductions.

Shifting
Shifting the burden of a tax onto somebody else — consumers, for example, in the form of higher prices, or workers, in the form of lower wages — is a complex process.

Not all taxes are shifted. There is general agreement that individuals bear the income taxes levied on them. They can take advantage of loopholes to minimize their taxes, but they cannot compel someone else to pay them.

Concentrated in particular sectors — for example, oil and gas extraction, real estate, livestock feeding and breeding, and equipment rental and leasing — the specific form of shelters changes continually as Congress and the Internal Revenue Service close current avenues of escape and new ones are developed for taxpayers. In this race the taxpayer "rabbit" has kept comfortably ahead of the IRS "greyhound."

Dramatic instances of preferential tax treatment abound. President Carter, for example, had no income tax liability in 1976, despite an adjusted gross income of \$54,935. The tax, which would have been \$11,675, was more than offset by an investment tax credit of \$20,864. The President, disinterested with his "winnings" in the tax game, made an unusual voluntary payment in lieu of taxes. But such generosity is hardly characteristic of winners at the tax gaming table.

Extensive examples should not divert attention from the mass of taxpayers, however. The effects of legislated preferences permeate the entire tax structure. The result is that actual tax rates are considerably lower than legislated rates. More importantly, different amounts of tax are due from persons with substantially the same income.

A pervasive perception by the public that the tax does not provide equal treatment of equals will threaten its viability.



About the Author
DANIEL M. HOLLAND is professor of finance in the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he joined the faculty in 1958. A consultant to the U.S. Treasury and other government agencies, he has been editor of the "National Tax Journal" since 1966. He has written "The Income Tax Burden on Stockholders," "Dividends Under the Pension Tax," and "Private Pension Funds: Projected Growth."

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.

Outside Summit

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

Perلمان
Itzhak Perلمان, violinist, will be in concert under the auspices of the Unity Institute Concert Series Friday, September 29, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School. For ticket information, call 744-6770.

Hiking Around
Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will participate in a Watchung Ramble, a Lake Harriman Circular and a Sandy Hook Beach Walk during the weekend of September 30-October 1. For details, call the county Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-8431.

Overeaters Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, 1 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mountain and Plainfield avenues, Berkeley Heights. For information, call Janis, 464-0812, weekdays, or Susan, 322-7642, weekends.

Tryouts
Children and young adults interested in participating in a winter production of

"Mission to Morristown" will have the opportunity to tryout for parts on Tuesday, October 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, October 4, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Library of the Chatham, 214 Main street, Chatham. For information, call 635-0603.

Anniversary Exhibit
The 125th anniversary of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark will be marked with a special exhibition at the Newark Museum, Thursday, October 5, through Sunday, November 5. Museum Hours are noon to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m., holidays. Admission is free.

Greek Festival
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Galloway Hill road, Westfield, will hold a Greek Festival in the church's community center, Friday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, October 14, 1 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, October 15, 1 to 7 p.m.

Enrichment Program
SPATT, a Saturday morning enrichment program for children and teenagers is being co-sponsored by the Library of the Chatham and the Boards of Recreation of Chatham Borough and Chatham Township at the Chatham Borough Middle School, 8:40 to 11:50 a.m., beginning October 14. For information, call 635-0603.

Antique Show
The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold an antique show Saturday and Sunday, October 14-15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Mansion, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Madison campus. Audrey Modell of Summit is chairperson of the program.

Doll Show
A doll show will be held at Birchwood, Maxon, 111 Jefferson road, Whippany, November 12, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friends of the Opera
Overture to the 80's, sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera and Bloomingdale's, will honor Maestro and Mrs. Alfredo Silipigni with a cocktail reception and dinner, at the Bloomingdale's Short Hills store, on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m. In addition to several designer showrooms featuring Opera Themes, the evening will be highlighted by dancing and entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the educational projects and service projects of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera.

Resident Installed
Martha Kiff of Summit was installed as assistant secretary of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society during its annual meeting held recently at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)
Summit streets, in recent years has been caused by those trying to find a way from the end of I-78 in Springfield to the end in Berkeley Heights (or vice-versa).

On a recent day when construction or repair work forced traffic from Ashland and Mountain avenues to use Plymouth road as a detour, I used the opportunity while mowing and weeding my front yard to make an informal traffic survey on a sampling basis. The volume of traffic was very heavy, but I saw no out of state cars and except for one taxi cab, only commuter cars and local delivery or service trucks.

So far there is no substantial evidence that the I-78 gap is increasing traffic congestion in Summit. There is, however, a good probability that the completion of I-78 through the Reservation will bring more traffic to Summit in the form of Commuter traffic and increased population in the area.

A considerable basis exists for believing that the increased automobile traffic in Summit is caused by two major factors:

1. There has been a surge in commercial, office, light industry, and industry, and research activity in Murray Hill, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit. The impressive growth of Bell Labs, Union Carbide, Chubb and Son, Inc., Ciba-Geigy and others certainly has resulted in great increases in commuter, residential, and business traffic on our streets.

2. Growing population in Summit and in surrounding towns has augmented local automotive traffic, as well as a demand for more parking space.

About one million people yearly use the Watchung Reservation (DOT estimate), the only large and quiet parkland in Union County. The peacefulness of much of the Reservation would be destroyed by a noisy Interstate Highway. The portion of the Reservation tentatively planned for use by I-78 is enjoyed by both young and old, who would lose this resource if it were on the edge of a major highway. Why not advocate one of the two possible bypass routes, for the benefit of both Union County and of Summit?

closer to home for the same conflicts.

And disappointed that the Herald does not apply the same standard to people serving on Summit's Board of Education.

Why, for example, is my activity as a member of the Democratic Party in question when one current school board member's activity in the Republican Party not in question?

Why is my wife's private, professional life as a teacher in question when no similar question is asked about a former school board president and member whose business supplies educational materials to schools across the nation?

It's not logical to question my logical interest without questioning these cases as well. But I wouldn't question cases and never thought to question them because there is no conflict of interest.

In fact, to suggest that a conflict of interest exists because of my part-time, unpaid political activity or my wife's professional life is as preposterous as suggesting a conflict of interest exists in the cases above.

Only the Summit Herald can explain why it questions conflict of interest in my case and not in these. One explanation—though one certain not to be admitted—is partisan politics.

After all, whose wife is the second-ranking Republican in Union County?
Robert J. Wolfenbarger
30 Harvey drive

Three Join Air Force

Three men from Summit, all graduates of Summit High, have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will report for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, between November 2 and 6.

The new airmen are Michael D. Bembry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bembry of John street; John Francis Cotter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cotter, Sr. of Stacie court; and Larry Mammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Mammon of Caldwell avenue.

All were enlisted by Sgt. Bob Barclay, local recruiter at 99 Summit avenue.

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Insurance Corner
By RALPH LEE.
Spencer M. Maben, Inc.
BLANKET AND SCHEDULE FORMS
Two types of forms are used with regard to "floaters" insurance policies. One of them is called a "blanket" policy. It gives a general description of all the articles involved. This type is used when there is a frequent change in the items of property. It is also employed when there are a great number of articles to be covered, with the result that enumerating and describing them would take up too much space on the form.
Schedule forms, on the other hand, get down to specifics and particulars. They list all the various things that are to be covered. When a precise definition of an insurance company's liability is necessary, a schedule form is in order. It is also used to make sure the amount of insurance is pegged as closely as possible to the actual value of the items.
Furs, jewelry, fine arts, cameras, and musical instruments are written on schedule forms. Stamp collections are written on both forms, and personal effects policies are on the blanket type. This insurance, by the way, comes under the "inland marine" category—coverage on land—an outgrowth of "marine (ocean) insurance."

Painting Pictures on Cycles And Vans is Resident's Thing

by Lucy Meyer

Using his art background, a local young man paints pictures on vans and motorcycles, decorates the bottoms of swimming pools and does murals that cover entire walls.

Stephen Martin, Locust drive, also enjoys doing craft work. He uses driftwood to make picture frames and lamps. "I like storm fences because they are straight and the texture of the wood shows through. I get them from the shore where the fences have been wrecked by storms. From a

large piece of driftwood I made a lighthouse which became a lamp."

He is currently working on a seascape on a wall in New York state. When he finishes that six by nine foot mural, he will do one of a rock group on a musician's wall.

"I'm taking an album cover of The Grateful Dead which is 12 by 12 inches and scaling it up to five by nine feet, full-size, on the wall. It will take up the whole wall. This will be my biggest job. The customer wants one color to fade in to another. I will do the detail with brushes and then use a

spray gun to fade it out," he explained.

With the album cover as a guide, he painted the group on the hood of a car. "My customer saw that rock band and wanted it for his wall. All my business comes from word-of-mouth or by people seeing what I did."

Martin, who lives and works at his parents' home, has been in the business for four years. He went to commercial art school in Plainfield. Vans and motorcycles are the majority of his work.

"It takes about a week to do both sides of a van," he

said. He does some "of outrageous stuff" but mostly his customers are conservative and in their 30s. "I try to stay away from nudes. My customers like subtle detail work, something not offensive to the eye. A lot of guys want a theme on their motorcycle. They like me to show a motorcycle with a rider going through the desert or through flames etc."

Each motorcycle he does is completely different. "I use a lot of brushes in my work which very few people in this business do. Most of my things are original. Sometimes, people will give me a picture to copy, but I will change it and just keep the general idea."



Hard at work is Stephen Martin who paints murals on vans and walls.

Building Van

Martin is constructing a van for himself. "I'm about the only guy in the state to build one out of metal and by hand, I guess. I bought it as a wreck and I have been working on it for two years." He is putting characters from a bar scene on the van's mural. He hopes to finish it for the November Hot Rod and Custom Show in the New York Coliseum. "It's a big job and I have so much to do."

If he doesn't finish it for that show, he expects to put it in other shows.

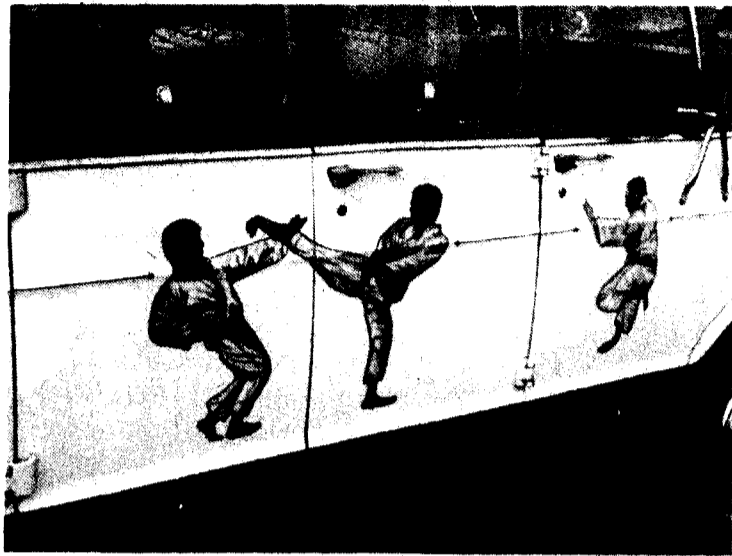
His hardest job was a mural which covered both sides of a van with a lot of detail. The picture showed scenes of a warrior fighting a snake. "The snake had to come out of a haze in the

background. That won best mural at a June van show." The mural took Martin about a month to do and cost the owner \$1,300. "The trophy he won was bigger than the owner of the van."

The artist, age 26, noted people say he doesn't charge enough for his murals. "I haven't learned to be a good

businessman yet. I enjoy my work. People always seem happy with what I do for them so that's half my pay."

Besides his craft work and murals, he finds time for community activities. Last year he was voted Jaycee of the Year, and he is also an Auxiliary Policeman in Summit.



Showing a mural Stephen Martin painted for a van. Each one is different according to the young man who has his own business in the field of van and motorcycle decorating.

New Trends in Religion

First Practice, Then Preach

In an age when being irreligious is as fashionable as being apolitical, especially among young people, what role does the church and synagogue play in our lives? What kind of support do we seek from our place of worship at all? ... and if not, why not?

These are some of the questions which will be evaluated in a four part series on "The Changing Role of Religion" which will include: Part I: New Trends in Religion, Part II: A Woman's Place in the Church and Temple, Part III: Religion and Marriage and Divorce, and Part IV: Religion and Youth and Family Services.

The articles have been written by Lynn Schiavi, a new addition to the Summit Herald editorial staff.

by Lynn Schiavi

"Do You Know Anyone Whom We Can Serve?" will be the question on the cover of 8,000 brochures which are planned for hand-delivery to all Summit households next month.

Through a coordination effort of Central Presbyterian Church, all the churches and synagogues in Summit have been invited to display in the brochure all the services, clubs and activities which are available to the entire community, regardless of denomination.

"We want to turn the church inside out," said Rev. Bruce Ingles, senior pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. "Our excitement right now is about getting people interested in reaching out and serving the community in any way possible. We want

them to visit prisons, and other people who are institutionalized.

Rev. Ingles said the reach-out effort is part of a nationwide effort of the United Presbyterian Association to engage in "Risk-Evangelism" which is the combination of evangelism and involvement in social concerns. Rev. Ingles said "The church's people are sophisticated enough now that they want the church to take a part in social action."

According to Rev. Thomas Johnson, Associate Pastor of Central Presbyterian, "There's a new spirit of working together, we want our people to become sensitive to the need around them and then to do something about it."

Rev. Ingles said the brochures will provide a service catalog for the entire community. "For instance, St. Theresa's Church has a club for divorced people, and our church has a club for the widowed called "To Live Again," and we also host a program run by Overlook Hospital for the terminally ill called "A Day at a Time." These are just an example of what the churches and synagogues in this town have to offer," said Ingles.

The program "Risk-Evangelism" began last year. The first year involved recruiting members of the church to become involved in activities and programs within the church. Year two, this year will involve a "reaching out to the community, extending any and all services possible," said Rev. Johnson, and next year the members of the church will invite the community to become followers.

Evening Tutoring Resumes To Assist Urban Children

In the last 10 years, hundreds of underprivileged children have made headway toward improving their learning skills through the special one-to-one Elizabethport Tutorial Program offered at Central

Presbyterian Church. The program, originally led by church member Jane Hughes, has attracted, as tutors, local men and women from high school age to retirees, church members and those from the com-

munity, whether or not they have had prior teaching experience.

The one-to-one method was developed to assist each individual student's academic requirements. While

most of the tutoring concentrates on English, the flexible nature of the one-to-one setting allows planning for other subjects if needed.

Program co-ordinator Janet Hegwood points out that the Tuesday evening

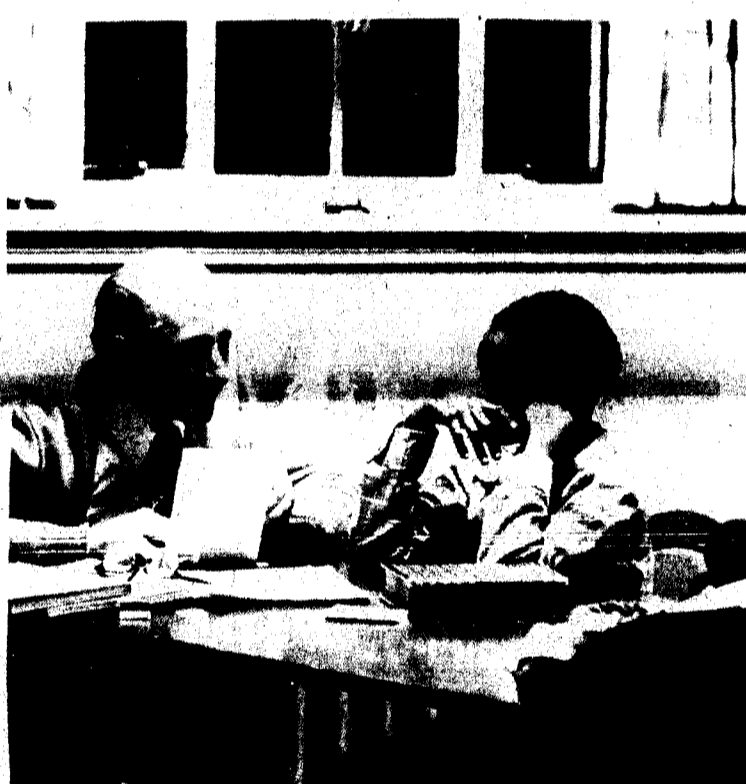
tutoring, from 7:30 to 8:30, mid-October to mid-April, also provides a friendly atmosphere of exposure and response between a city child and a suburban adult or youth.

The tutoring program involves children in grades 2-6 who live in the port section of Elizabeth. They arrive in Summit by a bus fondly nicknamed Prez.

fellowship room at Central Church, 70 Maple street. A training program is planned for the evening of October 10, one week prior to the opening session, for those who can attend regularly and have decided to become tutors. Teaching materials are supplied along with help in lesson planning and techniques.

Experienced teachers are always needed for special problems, Mrs. Hegwood added.

Supervisors Deany Wright and Ruth Huneke. For information about the program, call Mrs. Hegwood at 277-3032 or Mrs. Wright, 273-2553.



The special one-to-one relationship of tutoring in Central Presbyterian Church's evening program is experienced by Alex McNair of New Providence, shown in a prior year with a young student from Elizabeth. New tutors are needed this fall. (Ransom photo)

Ex-Resident In High Post

Dr. Edward E. David, Jr. has been elected vice president, science and technology, of Exxon Corporation, in addition to his position of vice president and Engineering Company. Prior to joining Exxon in 1977, Dr. David served as executive vice president and a director of Gould, Inc. and as president of Gould

Laboratories. From 1970 to 1973 he served as scientific advisor to the President of the United States and director of the U.S. Office of Science and Technology. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering. He holds a B.S. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology and M.S. and Sc.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. David is currently

Watercolors On Display

Jean Buckley of Harding Township is currently exhibiting her watercolors at the Corner Gallery at the Summit Art Center, through October 4.

Mrs. Buckley has had 15 one-man shows since 1971 in New Jersey and Martha's Vineyard.

New Tutors Needed

Each year new tutors are needed. If you are interested in entering the program, those who may be interested in teaching are invited to a short, informational meeting this Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the

*Shapely—
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A kitten, a tassel or a touch of gilt on top. A lean stacked heel below. Classic detailing, updated to complement the seasons neatly tailored fashions.

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Thrift Shop Shopping

The Story of a Good 'Find'

by Lynn Schiavi

Flamboyantly colored feathers and sequence, yellowed laces and iridescent silks . . . that's what thrift shops are made of. Yes, but that's not all.

The Junior League Thrift and Consignment Shop on Deforest avenue offers both the unusual and the ordinary at prices that make you feel like you went back in time.

When the shop reopened its doors last Monday at 10 a.m., customers poured in, their eyes wide with bargain hunting glares and hands fidgeting in anticipation of those luscious cashmeres, tweeds and wools.

By 10:15 a.m., Monica Mastin of Chatham, who had been the first customer in the door, had almost 20 garments slung over her arm. By 11 a.m. she had sorted out the cream of the lot and came away with a skirt and a vest. She said with assurance "I like to be selective."

Among the eager customers was Mrs. Dolores Tyrone of Berkeley Heights who was looking for a sports jacket for which she planned to spend \$10. It was not an unlikely find at all since she recalled that her mother had once bought an Austrian-made ski jacket for only \$1 at the shop.

Tom Petzinger of Springfield said he was looking for "anything interesting." He was browsing through the lamps and seemed to find exactly what he was looking for . . . a bugle lamp for the price of \$15.

Sometimes thrift shops sell usual items which are used for unusual purposes. I happened to bump into Mrs. Emma Stiles of Myersville who

said she was looking for a scarf for her fawn. Mrs. Stiles came away with two tennis rackets and a sweater.

In September 1977, the Thrift and Consignment Shop totalled \$4,040 for eight days and two evenings of sales. Since 1965, the shop has totalled \$450,000 in profits which have been used to fund community services and projects.

Upstairs in the Consignment Shop I met Frank Piraneo of Summit who said he stops in at the shop all the time. "I buy clothes and then give them away to my employees and friends. I have so many clothes I don't know what to do with them. I guess it's a strange hobby," said Piraneo.

Speaking with customers who had a definite item in mind and speaking with those who didn't, the consensus was "You save a lot of money shopping this way."

Mrs. Dolores Smith of Summit was looking for baby clothes and she found just what she was looking for. She said emphatically "I saved quite a bit today."

Among the items you might find at this shop are bric-a-brac, lamps, toys, bedspreads, drapes, picture frames and clothing.

By 11 a.m. approximately 60 customers had picked up, fondled, caressed and furiously disassembled the once neat and orderly little shop. But everyone was smiling while walking away with their plain brown bags full of nice "finds" as they are called in the bargain hunting business.

Amid the fury and hustle, this reporter found herself stroking a couple of blouses and sweaters and proudly came away with a classic-styled, white tennis sweater for the price of 50 cents - not a bad find at all.



The customers were shopping furiously . . . sifting through the piles of clothing, looking for that "special find."

GOP Senate Candidate Here

Bell Hammers At Tax Cut

Most of the questions directed at United States Senatorial candidate Republican Jeffrey Bell at an open town meeting held at the Junior High School last Wednesday were concerned with the Kemp-Roth Bill, which would provide a 30 per cent across-the-board tax cut over a three-year period of time.

Eschewing the usual political platform format, following an introduction by Mayor Frank H. Lehr, Bell immediately asked for questions from the audience.

Bell, who supports the Kemp-Roth Bill, countered questions about the possible inflationary action of the tax cut by maintaining that such a reduction would "place permanent incentives in the American economy, which, in turn, would increase production." Bell continued that

increased production would "actually counter the effects of inflation."

Bell's stand is in contrast with that of President Carter, who has called for a \$50 rebate, which Bell says, would "simply pump funny money into the economy without providing permanent incentives for growth."

Bell conceded that his opponent Democratic candidate Bill Bradley, had a celebrity status which gave him advantages. However, he said he was convinced that the issues "are on his side." He said he was "convinced that getting his name recognized by the electorate is the task at hand."

Bell also answered questions related to problems of the urban areas, which he said would profit from lowered taxes, since small business could survive.

More than 100 persons attended

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He was looking for something interesting . . . and he found it! Tom Petzinger of Springfield, smiles as he pays only \$15 for a regulation bugle lamp.



Most everyone can find something they need at the Summit Junior League Thrift Shop, even a fawn owned by Archie Stiles of Myersville.

Program On Hearing Set

A "Parenting Workshop" on the hearing impaired with guest speaker Sister M. Nicholas Griffey, O.P., educator and counselor to parents of deaf children will address the Summit Speech School at Central Presbyterian Church, Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Sister Griffey is the former principal of St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Dublin where she served for 22 years. Now director of the diploma course for teachers of the deaf at University College, Dublin, Sister Nicholas has been consultant teacher of the deaf to

the Irish Association of Teachers of the Deaf and the Irish National Association for the Deaf.

Dr. Russell G. Layden, supt. of Special Services School District of Bergen County; Janet I. Johnson, Ed.D. CCC-A, Coordinator of the Rehabilitation Center of St. Barnabas Hospital; and Dr. Sherwood Chorost, psychologist, will be the leaders of the group discussions following the keynote address.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no registration fee. For further information call 277-3353.



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Long sleeves \$16.00

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Apprentice Table with 2 Foxboro Side Chairs \$249.95
Table 33 x 24 - 33 x 42 with leaves up 3 pc. group
Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$358.90

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Connecticut Rocker \$99.95
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Marlboro Dresser \$399.95
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New Group Offers Aid
The "Ministry to Divorced Catholics" of St. Teresa's Parish will start a new session of its Self-Help Program on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. The Program is specifically designed for those who are divorced, separated or remarried. The Self-Help meetings will take place in the convent. For further information call Sister Claire at 273-5210 or Anna Castellani at 277-1023.

Your PBA Today

As a community service, The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local Number 55, Summit, offers the following suggestions to maintain a secure home in the face of recent break-ins and robberies, and a rundown of what constitutes a good alarm system.

Crime Prevention
Frequently and unknowingly the average citizen extends an invitation to a burglar. Such invitations can be in the form of doors and windows left unlocked, poor locks, inadequate lighting and general apathy.

Burglary, unlike crimes of murder, rape and assault, lends itself to a reduction through concentrated efforts of police and citizens. The Summit Police Department is attempting to create this concentrated effort by providing you with information concerning methods of increasing the security of your home to "Harden the Target" for a burglar. This type of effort can be successful when citizens participate in them.

Securing Sliding Patio Doors

Glass patio doors without auxiliary locks present a security problem. Many devices, simple or elaborate, may be implemented to add security to this type door. Any of the measures described below will help secure sliding glass doors.

To prevent sliding door from being lifted out of the track, drill holes in the upper track and adjust machine screws so the door slides clear but cannot be lifted from the lower track. Shim plates can also be purchased and used for the same purpose.

A nail or dowel can be fit snug into matching holes in overlapping frames to prevent lifting and sliding. Additional holes may be drilled to provide locking in an open position for ventilation.

Additional door security hinges with pins removable from outside the door. Replace existing door screws with a nail and allow it to protrude into a matching hole when the door is closed or purchase a hinge with non-removable pins. Selected security steps, if the lock is by a window or sidelight you need: double locking cylinder key needed inside as well as out. All windows are vulnerable. For this reason, keyed locks are recommended for most windows. Peepholes, or interviewers are recom-

ended for all outside entrance doors.

A Good Alarm System

1. Complete systems should operate on a house current and-or back-up battery supplied current. (Self-contained, trickle-cell, battery-powered units are satisfactory if equipped with a reliable testing device.

2. The system should have some monitoring device to alert the homeowner if any malfunction exists prior to operation.

3. The audible alarm features of the system should be heard in any part of the protected premises, and loud enough to alert neighbors and-or passerby.

4. Temporary losses of powers, such as blackouts, which cause systems to change over to battery power should not trigger an audible alarm.

5. Any external components of the system should be made as inaccessible as possible so that intruders find it difficult to cut through wires or cables outside the home in an attempt to deactivate the system.

6. Main components of the system should meet the standards approved by the U.L. Laboratories.

7. Internal wiring should be installed in conformity with the standards of the electrical code.

8. If you have a fire alarm system installed with your burglary system, it should have a "test facility" for checking to see if it is functioning correctly.

9. Warning decals placed on the windows and doors advertising that your home is protected by an alarm system.

10. Reset feature - every alarm system using an audible annunciator should have a reset feature to turn the bell and-or siren off after sounding for a maximum of 15 minutes.

11. The alarm company should offer 24-hour service.

12. The alarm should be guaranteed by the original company, and the guarantee should be transferable if the property changes owners. For information concerning the Crime Prevention Program or Programs on the following subjects call the Crime Prevention Unit Summit Police 273-0051 Officers Edward Siebert or Clifford Zimmer: Operation identification; Burglary protection; Residential or commercial Security Inspections; Personal safety tips; Speakers and films on any or all of the above topics.



TWO FOR TWO — Lois Schneider, realtor, celebrated its second anniversary in Summit with two new staff members on hand. Cutting the "2" cake is Lois Schneider and standing, left to right, are staff members Kathy Tennant, Therese McEnroe, Ruth Mayhew (office manager) new associate Anita Tanguay, Terry Steinhauer and new associate Honora McGowan (seated). In its two years, the staff has handled over \$15 million in sales and listings. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

ARE THEY OPEN TONIGHT?

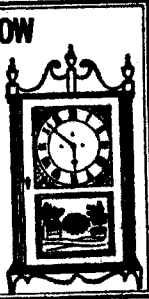
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Nabisco to Exhibit Works by Art Center

The Summit Art Center will hold an exhibit at Nabisco World Headquarters, East Hanover, beginning October 2 and continuing through November 1.

The multi-media show will feature leading artists from the surrounding area. A full range of visual arts will be on display including paintings, sculpture, photography, jewelry, weaving and print making.

The Summit Art Association was founded in 1933 by a group of artists and the organization has grown steadily through the years with membership now reaching over 2,200. More than 1000 people, from over 100 New Jersey communities, attend classes.

Most of the works are available for purchase, and prices will be furnished on request.

Nabisco's World Headquarters is located at River road and DeForest avenue in East Hanover. The exhibit will be open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from noon until 4 p.m.



Back to College

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WELCOME ABOARD — Richard School of Westfield, (extreme right), has been named Union County Chairman for Jeffrey Bell's campaign for election to the United States Senate. Other key figures in the campaign include Assemblyman Charles Hardwick of Westfield, (left) who will serve as county coordinator, and Mrs. Marie Kelly of Summit, who was named executive director of the Republican candidate's campaign effort. School is a former Republican County Chairman, who was a delegate to the 1972 Republican Presidential Convention.



HONORED — Volunteers from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society recently attended the unit's annual meeting at Echo Lake Country Club, Mountainside, to celebrate reaching a record breaking goal of \$250,000 for 1978. Pictured left to right are Deane Hogan, of Summit Chairman of the special gifts committee; Leo Roberts, of Bell Labs, Murray Hill member of the committee, and Carolyn Gibson, Summit Crusade chairman. They were honored for their contributions to the crusade.



ART FOR LUNCH — A special lunchtime lecture and docent-led tour will be held at the Summit Art Center Friday, September 29, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch. Cookies and a beverage will be supplied. Shown getting ready for the event are Ann Stein of Oak Ridge avenue and Barbara Stockton of Whitledge road, who have trained volunteer docents to give special group lectures on the current instructor's show. The portrait shown was executed by John Damron. In addition, special group tours are available by calling 273-9121. (McCann Photo)

State School Board Member Asks Phys Ed Change Advice

State School Board member Robert J. Wolfenbarger of Harvey drive is asking for public comment on a measure that might allow student athletes to be excused from physical education classes during the

season their sport is played. The change, said Wolfenbarger, would give local boards of education the power to give student athletes — boys and girls on interscholastic teams or squads — physical education

credit for time spent on athletic activities. The measure, proposed by the board's student representative, Michael McCarthy of Bernardsville, would change a portion of the state administrative

code that deals with physical education requirements. The measure will be considered by the board on October 4. Currently, school boards are permitted to excuse team athletes only on the

day of a regular interscholastic game. "In simplest terms, the change would allow boy or girl athletes to be excused from phys ed classes during the entire season," said Wolfenbarger. "He or she

would still have to meet health education requirements as required by state law." Wolfenbarger said he was calling for public input because of the strong interest expressed in the

measure by groups representing teachers and school boards. "I suspect there are a lot of people not represented by these groups with equally strong views, pro and con."

"I have an open mind on the issue," said Wolfenbarger, "but I'm inviting comments from the public to help me make up my mind." Wolfenbarger said he is calling for public opinion on this measure as part of a

policy he is establishing to solicit public opinion on forthcoming school board issues. Opinions or questions about the measure should be addressed to his home 30 Harvey drive.

Political Roundup

Call for Revision
Democratic Freeholder candidates incumbent Anthony Amalfi, Gene Carmody and Matt Mirlocca have called for revision of pending legislation in the State Legislature to be provide credit for actual on-the-job experience for Civil Service positions. The trio added that work experience should count as a definite percentage of the individual's employment profile.

"alleged" interference
of Democratic County Chairman Harry Pappas in trying to influence health officials to alter the posting of a "unsatisfactory" sign in a Springfield supermarket "is a blatant misuse of political power". His sentiments were echoed by Republican Freeholder candidates Manuel Dios and Edward Slomkowski.

Kennedy for Bradley
United States Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat, Massachusetts, is scheduled to be in New Jersey for 2 1/2 days. Democratic candidate for United States Senator, Michael J. Brealin is chairman of a dinner at which Kennedy will be the principal speaker. The \$250-ticket fundraiser is to be held at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus.

Deplore Power
Richard V. Hild, chairman of South Plains, has commented that the

Deadline Reminder

All candidates for political office are again reminded that the deadline for any news releases is Monday at noon preceding the Thursday publication date. Material received after the Monday noon deadline will be omitted from that Thursday's edition and held for the following week. The Summit Herald will accept press releases for the Thursday, November 2 edition providing no new issues are raised.

Meeting Calendar

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

Old Man Winter Right Around Corner And Realtor Board Has Suggestions

by Charles D. Kelly, Sr., President
Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights Board of Realtors

Soon winter will be upon us. With memories of last year's snow, ice and sub-

YM Schedules Fall Weekend

Seventy-six area residents will participate in the Summit Area YMCA's fall family camping weekend set for September 29 - October 1 at Frost Valley, New York. According to Richard R. Goldman, who is in charge of the weekend, there is a waiting list for the Y event. Families will be accommodated in individual heated cabins, with meals served in the main dining room. Members of the Camp Wawayanda staff will be on hand to provide leadership and supervision

zero temperatures still fresh, homeowners in many parts of the nation are about to assess their cozy abodes to make sure homes remain cozy throughout the coming season. Early fall is the best time to undertake this chore,

Seek Members

Members of the Class of 1964, Irvington High School, are being sought to celebrate their 25th reunion. Those who have not received any communications to date may write to Lucille Sena Anlas, 2394 Sycamore street, Manasquan Park, 08736.

advises the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. The following can serve as a guide to preparing your home for winter.

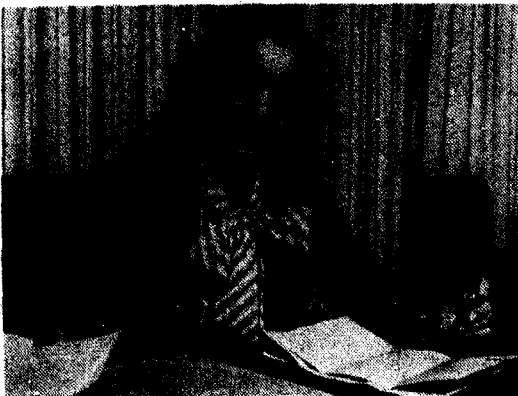
- Check roof and flashing. Look for broken shingles, loose nails and flashing that's out of place. Leaks and subsequent wood rot and rust will result if the roof is not water tight and flashing is not properly placed.
- Inspect siding carefully. You may find warped boards and cracks that should be fixed before winter. Defective siding makes it easy for moisture and insects to enter your home. And, if left uncorrected, defective siding will eventually rot away over boards and structural

- Check the driveway and sidewalks. Small cracks you find now will be much larger by spring. Be sure to look at joints between concrete areas and the house. New products on the market make concrete repair jobs much easier than a few years ago.
- Examine heating equipment thoroughly. Change filters, lubricate the motor, adjust belts and check the humidifier. One big enemy of the heating system is dirt. Your furnace will run longer and better

- To prevent freeze damage, shut off outside faucets and drain pipes.
- Clean gutters and unplug downspouts. Leaves and debris must be removed to provide complete drainage and prevent costly ice damage. Covering the entire gutter length with mesh leaf protectors helps prevent clogging. Protectors come in strips wide enough to bridge the top of the gutter. Slip one edge under the bottom row of shingles and snap the other

- Proper care of your home's gutters and downspouts will keep water away from your home and foundation.
- Inspect weather stripping. To minimize heating bills, replace any weather stripping that shows signs of deterioration.
- Preventive maintenance is your best defense against the ravages of winter. As the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights Board of Realtors emphasizes, the time a homeowner spends in preparing his property for winter will be well spent — as his heating and other bills will demonstrate.

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Madelyn M. Murray

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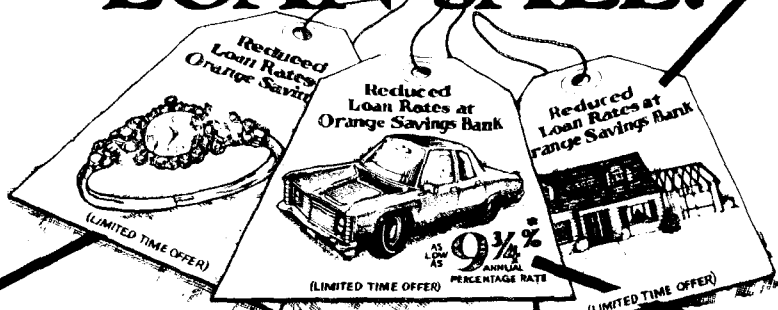
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Worth the wait, but don't wait too long.

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Just in time for Fall fix-ups.

Now is the perfect time to make those improvements to your home (like a new kitchen or re-roofing) that will add to the permanent value of your property.

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While the price of new cars has gone up, the low rate on our New Car Loans has remained the same — as low as 9.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

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It Was A Good Saturday For A Football Game

Riding the crest of its biggest victory in years, Summit high's football has served notice on Madison and other Suburban Conference contenders that Coach Howe Anderson's Hilltoppers will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

Summit thrilled a capacity crowd at Tatlock Field last Saturday by posting a 6-2 victory over favored Westfield High, New Jersey's No. 1 schoolboy eleven last season and rated as the state's No. 1 team in pre-season forecasts this year despite the loss of a number of standout performers from its state championship eleven.

The Hilltoppers ended a 24-game undefeated string for Coach Gary Kehler's Blue Devils, with the only mar on Westfield's streak being a 6-6 tie with Summit. Also at Tatlock Field, in 1976 Westfield had posted records of 10-0-1 in 1976 and 11-0-0 in 1977.

Westfield had entered the game favored by some observers by as much as three touchdowns. The Blue Devils had beaten Summit, 28-0, last fall and a good number of Summit players were veterans of that contest. They got their revenge on Saturday, with the defensive unit turning in a spectacular job in the final period to protect the victory.

Anderson put things in proper perspective in the after-glow of a prized victory when he commented: "Our defense rose to the occasion. We gave them a lot of yardage but we came through with the big play, the one that ends the drive."

Westfield outgained Summit in total yardage, 190-114, but managed to score only a safety in the final period. Summit gave up the safety to get a free kick after stopping Westfield twice from the Summit 1-yard line with about four minutes to play.

Westfield's Rick Elliott was stopped cold by the

fired-up Summit defense in two scoring attempts from just one yard out.

After the free kick, Westfield gained possession on its 49-yard line. The Blue Devils tried frantically for the tying touchdown, reaching Summit's 15-yard line as the seconds ticked away.

Faced with a fourth-down play at the Summit 15, Westfield saw its final hope ended when Summit defenders Jean Larkin and Frank Natale "sacked" quarterback Steve Bodner as time ran out.

Guida Goes 70 Yards
Summit got the only points it needed in the second period when Dan Guida fielded a Westfield

punt at his 30-yard line, eluded one tackler in midfield and then outraced three defenders down the sideline for the game's only TD. A run for the extra points was stopped.

Summit's only other offensive threat came in the fourth period when the Hilltoppers reached the Westfield 15. An apparent touchdown pass from Frank Osmulski to Tom Cahill was nullified by a penalty.

Summit now has to prepare for a game with Berkeley Heights on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Tatlock Field. The Hilltoppers must guard against a letdown after the big win over Westfield, but the Highlanders do not loom as a serious threat to the

Hilltoppers.

Berkeley Heights, which has joined the Mountain Valley Conference this season, dropped its season opener to New Providence, 42-7. Summit should find the Highlanders' defense considerably easier to move against than Westfield's strong unit.

While Summit was riding high with a victory over Westfield, some of the Hilltoppers' future Suburban Conference rivals also were turning in impressive performances. New Providence won handily while Madison's defending conference titlist made it two straight victories with a 28-0 romp over Hanover Park. The Dodgers had opened with a 21-7 triumph over East Orange a week earlier.

Caldwell, another title hopeful, battled to 7-7 tie with a strong West Essex eleven, but Verona, a perennial title threat was stymied by Roselle, 6-0. The Hillbillies were outgained 203-75 and missed two chances to score from close in after blocking Roselle punts.

West Orange was impressive in routing Valley High of Orange, 34-0, but Millburn fell before Mountain High of West Orange, 13-0, and Springfield was blanked until the final period in dropping a 35-13 decision to Clark.

Sideline Sidelights

Jim Ogle, 6, with delight, bit into a hot dog purchased from a Summit Band Parent just prior to the opening of the Summit-Westfield game Young Ogle's father, a sports writer for a Newark daily, was citing statistics that Summit hadn't beaten Westfield since 1942 (There was a 17-year hiatus when the teams didn't play.) He was predicting a Summit win, despite the forecast of a 28-7 Westfield victory by some of his newspaper's colleagues.

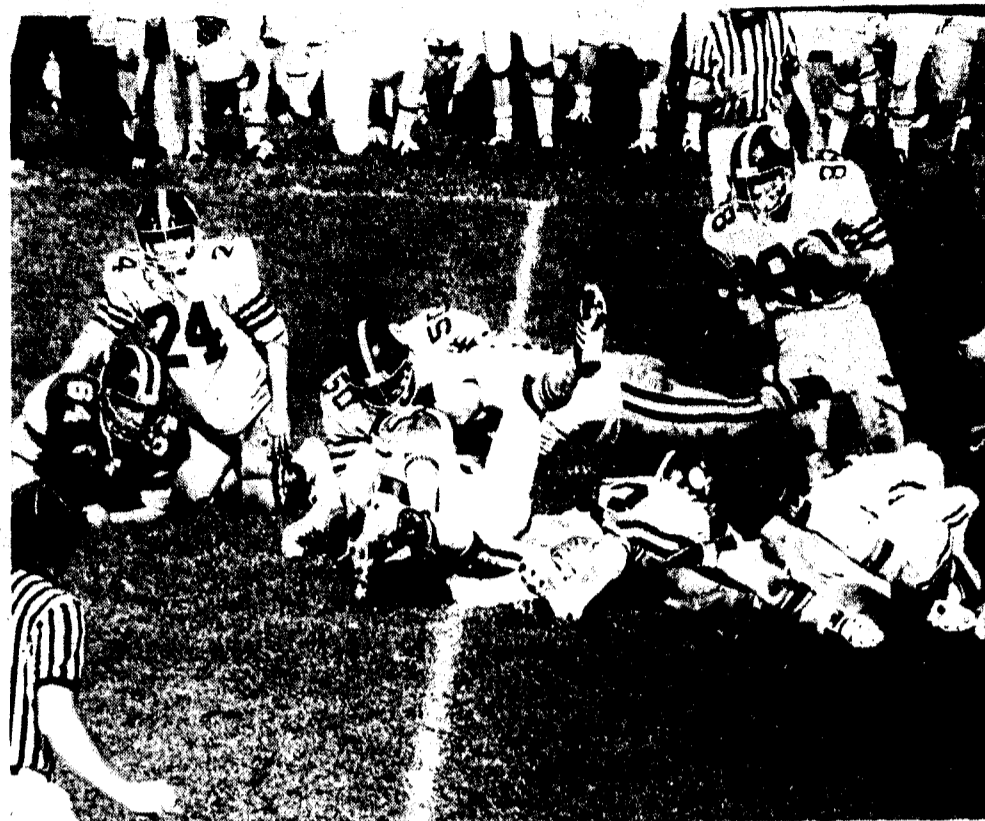
robbed of it by Summit's outstanding defensive unit.

While the loudest cheers came from the cheerleaders and fans urging Summit to victory, the most meaningful were the cheering of Summit players for each other. Leading the sideline cheering was Tim Cahill, who played heads up football on offense, cheering the defense every step of the way.

To Dan Guida go the laurels for taking the steps over the goal line that gave Summit its six big points. Commented an approving fan, "Summit shows you don't have to be big to be a fine football player." Guida, by comparison to his senior teammates, looks small at his 5'9" height.

Is it all in the winning? Springfield's new coach says there is no other place. Summit coach Howie Anderson, in a television interview after the game, was asked to comment on Summit's future victories. "I'll worry about them tomorrow," he said. "But just for the rest of today, let's enjoy this win."

Probably the most disappointed spectators (besides the Westfield fans) were the thousands of spectators lined up on the goal line for an action-shot Westfield touchdown, only to be



SWARMING DEFENSE - Summit defenders top Westfield runner after short gain. Goal-line stands helped Hilltoppers end Westfield's 24-game undefeated streak before capacity crowd.



WE'RE NO. 1! - As final whistle blows, Steve Sablack provides the traditional sign that his team - Summit High footballers - is No. 1 after scoring season-opening victory over New Jersey's top rated team - Westfield High. Jean Larkin joins in the celebration of Summit's 6-2 triumph over the Blue Devils, who were favored by several touchdowns. (J. J. Dunne photo)

Scores 'Ace'

Frank G. Beatty of 45 Drumhill Drive, Summit, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Jack O'Lantern Club.

Beatty's "ace" qualified him for the 18th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes.

Coed Volleyball

Teams Forming At Summit 'Y'

Men and women are invited to tryouts for the Summit Area YMCA's power volleyball team next week on Tuesday and Thursday, October 3 and 5, 8:15 p.m.

The "Y" team, which finished second in the Northern N.J. YMCA League last season with a 6-2 record, will compete in the league again this year. It also will play in volleyball tournaments and scrimmage with other local teams.

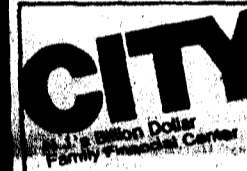
According to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff, if there is sufficient interest, both coed and women's teams will be organized. Team practices are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with tournaments scheduled for weekends. Call Ron Coleman at the "Y", 273-3330, for further information.

Platform Tennis

Lessons Slated

The Board of Recreation will provide platform tennis lessons to beginners and lower intermediate players at the courts at Wilson Park. Players must be registered for use of the courts to be eligible for the lessons.

Information may be obtained at the Board of Recreation Office, 277-2932.



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Summit's Green Bucknell Goalie
Paul Green of Summit is sharing the goal tending duties for Bucknell University's soccer team which opened its season with a 1-1 tie with Gettysburg College. Green accounted for four of the seven saves credited to the Bisons' two goalies.
Robert Coyle of Summit, who played at Columbia High School in South Orange-Maplewood, is expected to bolster a rebuilt Union College soccer team this season. Coyle has impressed Owl's coach Roger Brauchli as a "real student of the game." He can put the ball in the net with either foot.
The Cranford squad has only four returning letterman from a team that was ranked 13th last season in the poll of National Junior College Athletic Association coaches.

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3 Summit Soccer Teams Score Wins

Eight teams of the Summit Youth Soccer Association won three and lost five of their opening-day matches against opponents from other area communities last Sunday.

The Summit teams, which encompass three age groups, are affiliated with the Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association. Players were selected for the teams on the basis of their soccer skills and running ability as determined by competitive tryouts held earlier this month.

Division III
Summit's three Division III teams, comprised of players born in 1965 and 1966, were defeated in each of their initial games.

Chatham United 4, Summit Strikers 1

The Strikers and Chatham had one goal apiece at the end of the first half. Bill Kelsey scored for Summit when a ball which he centered from the corner was deflected off a defender into the Chatham nets. Goalkeeper Peter Swett held Chatham to a single goal until he was injured and left the game. John Clark at center halfback and fullback Joe Callaghan played well on defense for the Strikers.

Chatham Dynamos 6, Summit Toros 1

The Toros only tally came early in the second half when Brian McGeough scored with an assist from Scott Decker. Fullbacks Peter Donat and Art Murphy performed well as did Phil McAndrew in goal for the Toros.

Bridgewater Raritan Sabers 5, Summit Sabers 2

Bridgewater Raritan took an early lead over Summit and was in front 2-0 at the half. Mike Newbold put Summit on the scoreboard 35 minutes into the second half when he rifled the ball into the upper right corner from 25 yards out. Chuck Hackel added Summit's second goal late in the game after fine passes by Wally Nilsen and Chip Whitman. Peter Bekker, Peter Giles, Jay Harrington and Chris Savage contributed to Summit's defensive efforts.

Division IV
Summit did somewhat in Division IV, made up of players born in 1967 and 1968, winning one of three contests.

Summit Spartans 4, Bridgewater Raritan Aztecs 2

The Spartans dominated most of the match against Bridgewater Raritan. Spartan forward Lef Welch began the scoring five minutes into the game with an assist from Tom Bock. A few minutes later Matt Schwarz placed a free kick in front of the Aztec nets and Welch tapped in the goal. Chris Hanlon, at center forward for Summit, scored late in the first half with an assist from Peter Saganski and Tom Bock added the

fourth goal two minutes later. The Aztec scores came mid-way through the first half and late in the game. Spartan goalie Leon Fern was outstanding and received fine support from fullbacks Pablo Cappello and Tim Shanahan. Halfbacks Peter Bourne, Bob Malin, Peter Saganski and Peter Richardson played active roles in both defending and supporting the forward line.

Chatham Lancers 2, Summit Sharks 0

In a close contest the Chatham Lancers edged the Sharks, 2-0. Chatham scored a goal in each half. Both teams demonstrated good defensive play. Shark fullbacks David Becker, Davis Wells and Billy Callaghan performed capably.

Berkeley Heights PAL 10, Summit Santos 2

The newly-formed Santos were outplayed by a strong Berkeley Heights PAL team.

Division V
Both Summit entries in Division V, consisting of players born in 1969 and 1970, won opening-day matches decisively.

Summit Scorpions 5, Clinton Kicks 0

Jeff Peterson scored first for the Scorpions, connecting 15 minutes into the first half with an assist from Rick Stockton. Joe Spina, with some help from Tony Acitelli, scored late in the half and the same two teamed up for the third goal two minutes later. The Scorpions led 3-0 at half-time. Rick Stockton scored twice in the second half with assists from Pat Catullo and his twin brother, Carmen Catullo.

Summit Stars 5, Mountaineers 0

Mike Becker opened the scoring early in the game as the Stars defeated Mountaineers decisively. Tom Gately added another goal with an assist by Craig Smith late in the first half. Craig Bernardini scored during the second half for the stars and Gately added the other two goals, the first on an assist by Matt Martin. Doreen Jones, Jim Anderson, and Paul Anderson, in good performances for the Stars.

Summit High Booters Nip Conference Foes

Summit High's soccer team has won its first two Suburban Conference games but Coach Lou Di Parisi is concerned about his team's lack of scoring punch so far this season.

The Hilltoppers scored only three goals last week in edging Springfield, 2-1, and blanking Madison, 1-0. In three games this season, Summit has scored only three goals.

Summit fell behind Springfield, 1-0, in the first period when a Hilltopper



THEY WEREN'T DISAPPOINTED — To boost the Summit High School football team, Pep Club members decorated Tallock's field house with enthusiastic signs. Club members on the ledge Lori Della Piazza and Becca Hochman, and on the ground Patty Kilne, Beth Byrne, Lisa Gilmour and Kathy Heft were not disappointed. Summit beat first ranked Westfield in a 6-2 upset. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Hilltopper Netsters Win First

Caldwell High spoiled the debut of Tom Gotsill as coach of the Summit High girls' tennis team last week, edging the Hilltoppers, 3-2, in a Suburban Conference match.

The Chiefs won all three singles matches, with Summit's Becky Houpt battling three sets before losing to Caldwell's Chris Gambert, 4-6, 2-6, 2, at third singles.

In doubles play, Summit won both matches in three-set battles. Kathy Howey and Carol Biting rallied to top Kelli Shafer and Tara Gagelin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Juliette Sternberg and Michelle Mardany also rallied from a one-set deficit to top Cathy Puleo and Lisa Burgess, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Hilltoppers presented Gotsill with his first tough match after a 5-0 victory over New Providence. Kathy Eckert

(4-6, 6-1, 6-3), Martha Hanna (4-6, 6-1, 7-6) and Houpt (2, 6-1) all won in singles, while Howey and Biting (6-3, 6-0) and Mardany and Sternberg (6-2, 6-1) scored doubles victories.

Chargers, Mavericks, Toros' Booters Win

The Summit Program of Recreation soccer board for third, fourth and fifth graders kicked off to three exciting games on Saturday at Wilson School.

The first game featured the Toros against the Bulls and was closer than the 7-0 score would indicate. Jim Crawford, Danny Johnston and Bruce Cunningham played superbly for the Bulls' defense as they continually broke away the offensive. Even with the help of Greg Horne and Nathan Kell coming from their forward positions to help on the Bulls' defense, Ralph Catullo was able to score the first "hat trick" of the season for the Toros. Also scoring for the Toros were Tom Gately, Joe Spina and Carmen Catullo.

Play moved up and down the field quickly and with Dave Johnson, Randy Scully and Sean Hayes expertly passing the ball to the Toros forward line, the scoring attempts were frequent.

The second game featured two evenly matched teams, the Chargers and the Pintos. The Chargers came away with a 2-0 victory, with scoring by Matt Schwarz and Roby Shawger. The fine hustle shown by Bau Matlock, Alyssa Pardi and John Reeves at the halfback position and Paul Stine and

Amos Beason at defense, proved to be the difference for the Chargers.

Mathew Martin, Mark Hardy and Matt Hay for the Pintos provided excellent scoring opportunities for their forward line. Brook Abbott, Bruce Maynard and Dell Simmons showed fine pass work and used their speed to set up the give-and-go situation for many near goals.

The third game pitted the Mavericks against the Mustangs. Tim and Jim Mackin each scored once for the Mavericks and Adam Keifer provided the only tally for the Mustangs in a physical 2-1 game.

Pete Jahries, Penny Griggs and John Fiander played superbly on offense for the Mustangs. Working the ball briskly up field with John Keyser and Laura Little at the halfback positions, many scoring plays were set up. The Mustangs showed good hustle and should be a contender.

The Mavericks, with Mathew Gordon, Steve Murphy and Kevin Byrne leading the way, showed the fine soccer skills that can make for a winning season. Albert Anderson, Lee Twill and Ted Guild provided strong defense for the Mavericks and turned away many scoring opportunities.

Redskins Win Opener In Lightweight Loop.

Six teams have been established in the Summit Recreation Lightweight Football League as a result of a large turnout of young players. Games are played on Saturday mornings at Memorial Field.

The Steelers (Tracy McLeod, Duke Guthrie, Andy Haugh, Geoff Mersfelder, Frank Facchiner, Pat Powers and David Zimmer) played a 6-6 tie with the Packers (Matt Tarschuk, Andy Guida, Ed Bacquero, Anthony Stihl, John Cherry, Allen Klein and Chris Wittman). Touchdowns were scored by Stihl and McLeod. The game was supervised by Ed Scott.

The Cowboys and Broncos played to a 0-0 tie under the direction of Ed Natale. Cowboy players were Scott Tilton, Brendan Murphy, Tony Martine, Matt Ciampa, Geoff Ruppert, Pat Tully and Jimmy Heint. The Broncos include Tom Zacinko, Dean Fox, Kelly Stropp, Robert Mitchell, Andy Dredner, Chris Wargein and Bob Davis.

The Redskins blanked the Raiders, 12-0, under the supervision of Dan Nelson. Allen Schmitt and John Shields scored touchdowns. Other Redskins were Peter Johnson, Rob Paessler, Wally Long, Peter Stein, Louis Casciano and Dave Campbell.

The Raiders include Greg Hartley, J.T. Nickelson, Bart Sheehan, J.T. Kurzeja, Kevin McGowan, Chris Walsh, Steve Bleckner and Les Tagner.

Summit Rec. Eleven Tops Springfield

The Summit Recreation middleweight football team opened its season with a 19-14 victory over Springfield last Sunday.

Summit moved 65 yards in seven plays for a TD on its first possession. John Graber went six yards around end for the score. Steve Bowers then raced 57 yards on a wingback reverse for a second Summit TD.

Quarterback Dave Munzo scored the final Summit TD on a keeper play and completed four of five passes during the game. Fullback John Bartz ran consistently all day.

The rest of the offense included ends John Hennon and Drew Nichols, tackles Andy Barnard and Mike Eldred; guards Kenny Weicks and John Ross, and center Tim Crowley.

Defensive starters were Hennon and Danny Russo, tackles Andy Kit-sopolous and Sean Parcels, middle guard Ed Duarie, linebackers Mill Miller, Weeks Trevor Wade and Fred Ferraro, and safeties Taylor Lawrence and Daryl Mitchell.

Other defensive standouts were Jamie Mersfelder, Mike Murray (fumble recovery) and Tom De Guilo (pass interception).

Forty-four players saw action for Summit in the

opener of an eight-game schedule. Summit will play at Berkeley Heights at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Millburn Edges Summit Stickers
Summit High's girls field hockey team put on a fine defensive performance but couldn't generate much offense in dropping its season opener to Millburn High, 1-0.

The Hilltoppers managed only one shot on the Millburn nets, while the Millers got off 14 shots at the Summit goal. Abby Buckley scored in the second half to give Millburn the edge in the game played in Summit.

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New Providence 33	Patterson E 5 6	Bayley Ellard 21	Monroe Twp 6
Whippany Park 21	Chatham Boro 12	Delbarton 13	Admiral Farragut 6
Mountain Lakes 19	Chatham Twp 6	Columbia 19	Millburn 6
		Hillside 20	Springfield 6

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Pennsylvania 17	Lehigh 14	Penn State 42	Texas Christian 0
So. California 24	Michigan State 7	Pittsburgh 17	North Carolina 14
Alabama 45	Vanderbilt 7	Rutgers 17	Pricenton 7
Arkansas 38	Tulsa 14	So. Carolina State 21	Alcorn State 7
Boston U. 14	Northeastern 13	Stanford 24	Tulane 14
Bucknell 21	Davidson 20	Syracuse 17	Illinois 14
California 31	West Virginia 21	Texas A.M. 24	Delaware 21
Cincinnati 14	Richmond 13	Texas Tech 24	Texas Tech 7
Clemson 31	Villanova 14	U.C.L.A. 31	Minnesota 7
Colgate 21	Cornell 14	Utah 24	Colorado State U 21
Colorado 28	Northwestern 7	Virginia Tech 21	William & Mary 13
C.W. Post 35	Wagner 7	Virginia 14	V.M.I. 13
Dayton 24	Miami (Ohio) 14	Washington State 24	Army 14
Georgia Tech 28	The Citadel 7	Washington 28	Oregon State 14
Holy Cross 17	Dartmouth 14	Westyan 28	Culby 14
Iowa State 35	Drake 14	Wisconsin 17	Oregon 7
Iowa 14	Arizona 13	Yale 24	Connecticut 7
Kansas State 14	Air Force Acad 13		
Ohio U. 14	Kent State 13		
Louisiana State 24	Rice 7		
Lycoming 28	Susquehanna 7		
Maryland 17	Kentucky 14		
Massachusetts 21	Harvard 14		
Miami (Fla.) 24	Kansas 14		
Michigan 24	Duke 7		
Mississippi State 14	Florida 13		
Mississippi 24	So. Mississippi 7		
Montclair State 21	Kean 14		
Navy 17	Boston College 14		
Nebraska 21	Indiana 14		
New Mexico State 21	So. Illinois 14		
No. Carolina St. 24	Wake Forest 14		
No. Texas State 17	Oklahoma State 14		
Notre Dame 31	Purdue 14		
Ohio State 24	Baylor 7		
Oklahoma 35	Missouri 7		

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1978**

Atlanta 17	New York Giants 16
Buffalo 24	Kansas City 23
Denver 20	Seattle 13
Detroit 17	Green Bay 16
Houston 20	Cleveland 17
Los Angeles 20	New Orleans 16
Miami 16	St. Louis 16
Minnesota 16	Tampa Bay 13
Missouri 20	San Diego 17
New England 20	Chicago 14
Philadelphia 24	Baltimore 23
Pittsburgh 20	New York Jets 16
San Francisco 17	Cincinnati 16

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1978

Dallas 20	Washington 10
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Caffrey Team Wins Bridge League Title

Carolyn Caffrey of Scotch Plains led her team to a victorious season over five other teams in the Thursday Night Bridge League at the King of Clubs. Her teammates were Bob Brune of Glen Ridge, Ann Savage of Chatham and Sy Goldan of North Plainfield. The League standings at this time are:

Wednesday League	W	L
Jacks	3	0
Aces	2	1
Kings	2	1
Deuces	1	1
Treys	0	2
Doubles	0	3
Thursday League	W	L
Caffrey	5	1
Summit	4	2
King of Clubs	3	3
Labs	3	3
Wolf	3	3
Chatham	0	6
2nd Thursday League	W	L
King of Clubs	4	1
Data Point	3	1
Pros	2	2
Exxon	2	3
Prudential	2	3
Warner-Lambert	1	4
1st Saturday League	W	L
Cue Bids	3	1
Forcing Bid	2	3
Overcalls	2	3
Two Bids	2	2
3rd Saturday League	W	L
Union	3	0
Morris	2	1
Essex	1	3
Tri-County	1	3
Mo. Sunday League	W	L
Oass	4	2
Directors	4	1
Diamonds	3	1
No Trump	2	3
Bids	2	4
Clubs	1	5

drickson of Mountainside; Karla Parsons and Wynn Hunter, both of Morristown; Jan Brown and Jill Blossom, both of Summit; Marian Evans of Union; Alice Klouse of Scotch Plains; Deidre Devlin of Madison; Virginia Handel of Livingston; Dot Kreichbaum of Gillette and Debbie Smith, also from Gillette. 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 daytime activities or further information, call Fred Hurwitz at 377-8967.

Gaiamo 1st; Hilltoppers Win, Lose

Summit High's Mike Gaiamo is the top runner in the Suburban Conference again this season but unless Coach Tom Washburn can come up with some stronger support for his ace, the Hilltoppers are going to be hard-pressed to defend their conference title. The Hilltoppers (2-1) divided honors in a triangular meet last week with Madison and West Orange, dropping a close decision to undefeated Madison, 26-31, and outscoring West Orange, 19-42. Gaiamo finished first in 15:24 minutes, but was followed across the finish line by four Madison runners Tom Maehl (16:00) was the second Summit finisher in sixth place Larry Keeler was seventh and Steve De Fonzo ninth for the Hilltoppers.



AFS APPRECIATION — For continuing support of the American Field Service program, Dr. Donald R. Geddis, principal of Summit High, receives a certificate of appreciation. From left are student Helen Nauber from Gothenburg, Sweden; Dr. Geddis, Art Torrell, Summit High AFS advisor; student Beatriz Araujo from Cali, Columbia and Summit AFS chapter co-president Mrs. Nancy Wanglein. The first public meeting of AFS is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Street Hockey Play Offered For Ages 4-6

Boys and girls, ages 4-6, interested in playing street hockey in the Y's "Chipmunk League" are invited to a "face-off" meeting at the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday morning, September 30, 9:30 a.m. Parents are also invited to the orientation meeting for the sport, new this year for younger children. There are also openings in the Y's regular street hockey leagues for boys and girls ages 8-17, now taking registration for the 6th season. Under the supervision of William R. Liebiez of the YMCA professional staff, the "Chipmunk" program will feature individual in-

struction in hockey skills with emphasis on teamwork and enjoyment. A program fee will cover a 10-game schedule, team jersey, shin and ankle guards, helmet, mouthguard, hockey stick, insurance, picture rulebook and special events. YMCA Youth Action membership is required. Call 273-3330 for further information.

Bantams, S. Orange Tie

Summit's 8th grade football team, The Bantams, opened their 1978 season at Tatlock Field last Sunday with a 6-6 tie against a very strong South Orange team. Summit opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 52-yard run by Fred Stihl. South Orange countered with a touchdown from five yards

out, following a long pass play. Both teams failed in their attempt to convert the extra points. The balance of the game was a defensive struggle. Although outweighted, Summit's defense, led by Ed Sondey, Bill Hudkins, and John Cottingham stopped several South Orange scoring threats. The Villagers' last drive ended on Summit's 10 yard line as linebacker Ralph Wilson deflected a fourth-down pass attempt as the game ended.

Next Sunday, October 1, Summit travels to Berkeley Heights to take on the Black Knights at 2 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School field. Tickets are available through committee members, or at Balish & Son, 1 Beechwood road, Summit. For further information, contact Jay Ebel, 464-4149.

Penny Pickard Wins State Tennis Crown

Penny Rickard of Beekman road, Summit has won the New Jersey State tennis championships in the Girls' 12 Division.

More than 60 players competed in the Eastern Tennis Association's sanctioned tournament over the past two weekends at the Waldwick Indoor Courts. Penny, who lost only five games in the entire tournament, defeated Michelle Marangi of Ridgewood in Saturday's finals, 6-1, 6-1. This is her second state title. She won the New York state championship in her age division in July at Mt. Kisco.

Penny also became the Canoe Brook Country Club's women's champion Sunday when she defeated Mrs. Eleanor Kerby of Summit in the finals, 6-3, 6-3. Ranked in the top six ETA players in her age group, she played in the National Tennis Championships in Atlanta, Ga., last month where she reached the round of 32 players out of a draw of 128. She was defeated in that round by Margaret Hopkins of Illinois (who eventually won the tournament) 6-4, 6-1. Penny

is a seventh-grader at Newark Academy in Livingston.

Sugar Plum Has Artists

Summit residents Elinor K. Marks, Irene Rousseau and Margaret Hodnett will be among the New Jersey artists exhibiting at the Sugar Plum Art Gallery, Kent Place School, October 16 and 17.

Elinor K. Marks, a multimedia expressionist, studied with Yasuo Kuniyoshi at the Art Students League, New York City. Irene Rousseau's "Light Sculpture," her 1977 doctoral project from New York University, is a dramatic example of her artistic philosophy. Margaret Hodnett, a partner in the Chatham studio of Sculptors 5, in recent years has concentrated on sculpture.

Co-chairmen of the Sugar Plum Art Gallery are Susan Watts and Evelyn Powers, both of Summit. The Sugar Plum Art Gallery is part of the 1978 Sugar Plum Shop, open to the public October 16 from 10-9 and October 17 from 10-5.



ELECTION FACTS READY — William Schott of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company receives some of the 5,000 copies of the New Jersey League of Women Voters' flyer, "Election Facts and Issues, 78" which the bank has purchased for all its customers and employees. Summit LWV director Diane Gallo, hands him the flyers which will also be available at the Summit library, the YMCA, YWCA and other public places. Voting information includes, interviews with Senatorial candidates and outlines of Congressional races. The LWV also reminds residents that October 10 is the last day to register to vote in the November 7 election. The League will set up registration booths. The City Clerk's office Sally Duffy, voter service, 273-7239.

Reunion Dinner Tickets Still Available

Reservations for the Oldtimer Athletes of Summit High School Reunion Dinner must be made by October 2. The dinner will be held Friday, October 6 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. There will be a cocktail hour with open bar from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$20. This year's event will be co-ed, with former female athletes joining their male counterparts. Spouses are welcome. Tickets are available through committee members, or at Balish & Son, 1 Beechwood road, Summit. For further information, contact Jay Ebel, 464-4149.

October 6 is Children's Day At College Club's Book Sale

The 43rd Summit College Club (AAUW) Book Sale opens with a special Children's Day on Friday afternoon, October 6 from 1 to 5 followed by the sale of all books from October 7 through October 21 at 10A Aubrey street, off Morris avenue near Ciba-Geigy.

Boys and girls will find favorite series: the Hardy Boys, Dixon mysteries, Nancy Drew, Bobbsey Twins, and Happy Hollisters. For the younger reader there are picture books, the I-Can-Read Series, and the Step-up books. Both fairy stories and sports stories for all ages are also in supply. According to Mrs. Lois Ryder of Summit, co-chairman with Mrs. Kay Huus of Summit, and Mrs. Chris Blood of Berkeley Heights, there is an unusual selection of finely illustrated books in excellent condition, some written by Newberry award winners. The books, consisting of both fiction and non-fiction, are for children of all ages and will be specially displayed.

Also available are early editions of the Oz books, a 1950 Dr. Seuss, a large number of the Babar books, Thornton Burgess' "Seashore Book for Children," Dahl's "The Great Glass Elevator" illustrated by schindelman, and several Scribner's classics illustrated by N.C. Wyeth. Story books have been arranged according to reading level, 1-3, 4-6, and Junior High. General categories include humor, fairy stories, Indians, science, religion, biography, American fact and fiction, children's series, Christmas stories, and classics. Paperbacks, divided into categories, are provided in a separate section. Children's books are also to be found in the Rare Book Room, open October 7-21. There is a first edition of L. Frank Baum's Oz Book, and three books edited by Olive Beaupre Miller: "Tales Told in Holland", and "Nursery Friends from France", both illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham, and "Little Pictures of Japan" illustrated by Katherine Sturges. Beginning Saturday October 7, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., all books in the building will go on sale. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays (no Sundays) and 9:30 to 6 on Saturdays at the 10A Aubrey street headquarters through October 21. Additional parking is available at Washington School, one block south. Net proceeds are used for scholarships given to women from Chatham, Chatham Township, New Providence, Millburn-Short Hills, and Summit. A receipt is given for all purchases which are tax deductible.



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Our continuing pledge. What PSE&G's founder, Thomas N. McCarter, said on the occasion of our 25th anniversary in 1928 is as true today as it was then:

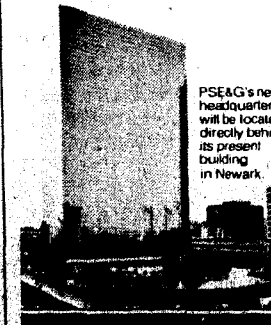


The nerve center of our Salem nuclear plant

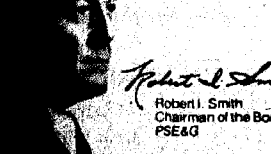


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OPENING RECEPTION — Attending the opening reception for the new Dobbs Realtors - Better Homes and Gardens, 301 Springfield Avenue, are: Robert Whitney, Summit Elizabeth Trust Co.; Mary Banks, Dobbs sales associate; Robert Bourne, Summit attorney; Hugo M. Pfaltz, Summit attorney and Joan Barr, manager, Dobbs Realtors Summit office. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

Those New to Oak Knoll Honored

The new principals, new faculty members and parents of new students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child will be honored at the annual Parents' Social on Sunday, October 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, headmistress, will welcome guests and introduce Sister Barbara Bartlett, SHCJ, principal of the Upper School, and Mrs. Gail Wiser, principal of the Lower School. She will also announce the social and spiritual activities for parents which Oak Knoll will sponsor in the coming months.

Principal speaker for the event will be Sister Moya Gullage, SHCJ, educational supervisor for schools conducted by the Society of the Holy Child. A former principal of Oak Knoll's Upper School, Sister Moya will discuss the many ways in which Oak Knoll meets and will continue to meet "tomorrow's educational challenges today."

A champagne reception on the Convent lawn, Blackburn road, will follow the formal program. Mrs. Sedgwick Ward, Prospect Hill Avenue, president of the Mothers' Auxiliary, and Mrs. John E. Joyce, Pine Grove Avenue, hospitality chairperson, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the School's Student Council will act as hostesses and serve.

SOLO Begins New Format

The group, which is open to all widowed, divorced and never-married persons, has been sponsored by Central Presbyterian Church to fill a need for such an activity here. It will meet at 5 p.m. in space provided by the church in its auditorium on Maple street, (also entered from the city parking lot on Elm street).

This Sunday's meeting will be free and will be devoted to determining the types of programs, activities and supper arrangements preferred by the participants, so all interested are urged to attend and bring suggestions. Light supper will be provided by the committee.

Resident Gets CPA License

Georgette Hasney Ellis of Ashland Road, has been issued a license to practice public accounting in New Jersey by the New Jersey State Board of Certified Public Accountants at a ceremony at Rutgers University, Piscataway, on September 15.

Mrs. Ellis, a life-long Summit resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasney of Summit.

Mrs. Ellis is the owner of Hill City Income Tax and Accounting Company in Summit, and is also a member of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants.

Kids Columbus Day Art Exhibit Slated

A children's Columbus Day art exhibit will be on display throughout Summit at all Chamber of Commerce participating stores Wednesday, October 4 through Tuesday, October 10.

The commemorative art

works supplied by the Kindergarten through grade 6 of all Summit elementary schools was arranged through the cooperation of Harry Wilson, art director of the Summit public schools.

"Judging from the en-

thusiastic response from both the schools and the children themselves, visitors to the Summit stores are in for a rare

visual treat", commented John McElgunn, Chairman of the Promotions Committee.

The art show is part of a week long Columbus Day sale and celebration sponsored by the Summit Chamber of Commerce Merchants Division.

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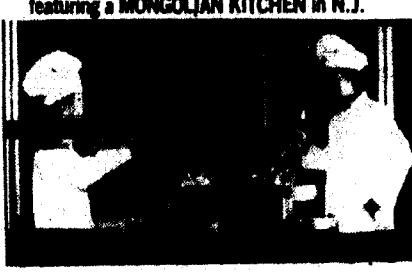
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QUALIFIER — Weichert Co., Realtors, has announced that Mrs. Barbara Rancke of West Lane of the Summit office, has qualified for the 1978 New Jersey Association of Realtors' "Million Dollar Club."



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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A fairly new addition to the list of fine places to dine in the area is Orphan Annie's conveniently located on Valley Road in Stirling. The atmosphere is warm and friendly complete with hanging plants and stuffed dolls of Annie and her faithful companion, Sandy, in the dining room and cocktail lounge. There is also a unique collection of Orphan Annie's cartoon art adorning the wall which lends much to the casual decor. The menu boasts a number of both hot and cold oversized sandwiches including an outstanding Open Face Reuben, hearty Baked Tuna and Cheese, Sirloin Steak and Fish 'N' Batter. The hot sandwiches are served with crispy French Fries, Cole Slaw and Pickle. Other sandwich specialties list Corn Beef, Pastrami and the House Favorite "Orphan Annie's Special" (a full one-half pound steakburger served with cole slaw, pickle and French Fries). There's a lot more than just great sandwiches being offered at Orphan Annie's, for example: Monday and Tuesday - Steamers are only \$1.50 a dozen. There's also a free, hot Hors D'Oeuvre table Monday through Friday from 4-6 and Sunday from 2-6. And, help yourself to a free Soup Bar from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. daily.

Ann and Frank Romano, proprietors, and Bob Reinhardt, manager, invite one and all to enjoy the casual atmosphere, cocktails and sandwiches at Orphan Annie's. Live entertainment featured Tuesday-Saturday. Tuesday is Oldies Nite and Wednesday-Saturday enjoy the best in Country Western and Bluegrass.

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Enjoy the luxury and convenience of your own tennis court just footsteps away from the door! This mint condition, no-maintenance Colonial is brimful of charm and practicality. Its spacious entry level includes living room with fireplace plus formal dining with adjoining greenhouse. Study and family room, super-efficient kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. There's even a rac room on the lower level! Mint condition throughout with many many useful appointments. Convenient to schools, train, and shopping. \$119,900.

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Flawless Colonial architecture enhances this immaculate ranch and extends a warm, gracious welcome to all. A sunny and spacious interior offers an exceptional library with fireplace and wgt bar. The extra-large kitchen has adjoining laundry room. Formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. Possible expansion for 2 additional bedrooms and bath with considerable work already completed. Hilltop location in prestigious area with lovely view. \$179,900.



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We are most proud to present this handsome offering at \$197,500.

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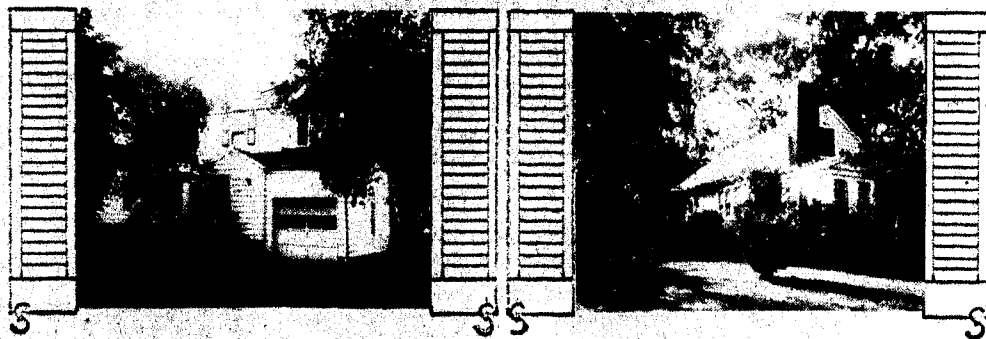
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Brick split level, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, nice airy sun porch plus mother-daughter possibilities, 2 full baths. Rec room. Sits on 1 acre plot. See today. \$119,000.

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SUMMIT AREA. Lovely 4 room farm house, fireplace, full attic and basement. Rural setting, yet close to everything. \$400, utilities included. 273-1243.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Allen Roberts School vicinity, beautifully decorated split level on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths; wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies included. Walk to train, school, shopping. \$700 month. Call 464-3339.

SUMMIT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, paneled recreation room, carpet & drapes included. Beautiful neighborhood. \$650 month. 435-1024.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Ranch. Living room-FP, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, porch, large lot. Immed. possession. 4425 PETER J. FARLEY, Realtor, 273-4111; even 742-7352.

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SHARE - Two persons needed to share 4-bedroom house in Berkeley Heights, share rent and utilities. Call 464-1381 after 4 p.m.

CHATHAM: 2 bedroom duplex. Finest location. Oct. 15 occupancy. Newly decorated; heat and garage. 2 children. \$350. Call owner, 635-7242.

CHATHAM: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen (in 2 family house). 435-2039.

Apartment Furnished

SUMMIT - 3 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor apartment, private home, matured business gentleman, parking. 273-5925.

WE'LL pay the heat and you'll keep warm this winter in this 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, convenient to bus, railroad. Available immediately. 464-2768 after 5 p.m., Berkeley Heights.

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BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Madison to Springfield Area. Call 474-1108 before 5:30pm.

APARTMENT needed for senior citizen couple. Must be first floor, 2 bedrooms, near shopping area in Florham Park, Chatham or Madison. Rent Moderate-up. 435-2877.

QUIET, professional man, 36, wants small apartment, carriage house, studio apartment, etc., within 20 minutes of Chatham. Excellent references. 435-5313.

MATURE business woman needs 1 bedroom apartment, carriage house. Call Monday-Friday 274-7000 ext 351 up to 4:30 P.M. Weekends 734-0420.

NURSE desires 1 bedroom apartment. \$250 hope. Call 273-1844.

MATURE working woman seeks 2 1/2 room apartment, private entrance. Call 273-1844.

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POCONO LAKE, Wagner's Forest Park, ski season rental with sale option. Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 5 minutes to Jack Frost and Big Boulder ski areas. 744-7499.

VERMONT Chalet near Manchester, with sauna. Available weekly, monthly or seasonal, for fall, winter and ski vacations. 464-6145 after 5 P.M.

BROMLEY-MAGIC STRATTON AREA 3 Bedroom A-Frame Rt. 11, Chester, Vermont. Columbus Day Weekend. Ski Rentals. Seasonal or Weekly 435-9258.

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. 1 bedroom apt., directly on private beach. 223-2341 or 897-4545.

FLORIDA - West Coast Condo. Isla del Sol, so. of St. Petersburg. 1 bedroom plus studio bed, water front, golf, tennis. Avail. Dec. Jan., March. \$2400 w/ky. \$850 m/ty. Owner, 273-2605.

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Work for group of engineers in rapidly expanding local blue-chip company. Some talent with statistical typing a plus. Salary to \$180. Fee paid. BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. 464-4000.

MATURE woman for bakery sales Sat. & Sun. 7AM-3PM; Sat. & Sun. 1PM-4PM. Call 444-0000.

PART TIME - Light work, 17 hrs. weekly (even.). \$86.10 to start. Call between 12 noon - 3 P.M. Ask for Cindy. 274-9026.

SECRETARY to take complete charge of office in small independent girls school, suburban N.J. Full year, Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 4 PM. Diversified clerical and excellent typing skills a must. Reply Box 202, Summit Herald.

CLERK BOOKKEEPER TYPIST Diversified duties. 8:30 - 4:30 Attractive City benefits. Apply Summit Housing Authority, 71 Summit Avenue, Summit, N.J., 273-4411. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY WORKER - some heavy lifting. Call 435-5554 or apply 24 River Rd. Chatham.

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PRIVATE BUYER wishes to purchase income properties in Morris, Somerset Counties or Summit area. Call 822-6473.

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4 plus level acres, top of mountain with view, paved road, electricity. Hancock N. H. \$15,000. Call after 6 P.M. 273-3784.

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22 Riverside Drive

Luxurious low rise fireproof, elevator building. Walk to rail, shops, bus. Near River Park. Financing. One-bedroom \$48,000; two-bedroom, 2 baths, \$59,500. Owner - 432-1202.

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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 - 3 room unfurnished apt. for mature tenants. \$200 per month. Heat & hot water supplied. Avail. Oct. 1st. 273-4429.

SUMMIT - attractive six rm apt; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths, sun-parlor - On Summit Ave. near shopping & station. Call after 9 a.m. - 273-0041.

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SUMMIT - Convenient location, comfortable room. Mature business gentlemen. Parking facilities. 273-5925.

SUMMIT - Room for business person. Parking 273-8010.

CHATHAM. Large modern room for business gentlemen only. Kitchen facilities, separate entrance, parking, convenient location. References. 464-2732.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP. Large room in new home for month of October only. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$175 month. 435-1554.

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We have 2 entry level openings. 1 is in the Trust Dept. in Summit. The other is in the Customer Service Dept. at our Berkeley Heights Operations Center.

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If you have Accounting experience, we will train you to work in all areas of this dept.

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Valid New Jersey license and a clean driving record needed.

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Inside and outside collections. This position requires a valid N.J. drivers license and collection experience.

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We are looking for a general office assistant for our Marketing Department in Summit Typing essential.

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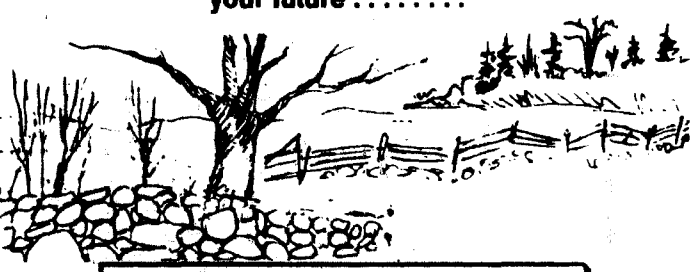
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This stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL home is nestled on a lovely wooded hillside in New Providence. LARGE KITCHEN. Family room with fireplace. Listed at \$158,900.

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For changes in your town call 201-757-7677.

CHATHAM—Stanley Congregation Church, Fairmount Avenue, Wed. 7:15 P.M. Tues. 9:15 A.M.

SUMMIT—Summit Bkls, 48 Maple Street (above Roys Hobby) Tues. 7:15 P.M.

WARREN—Union Village Methodist Church, Mountain Ave. & Hillcrest Rd., Wed. 9:15 A.M. & 7:15 P.M.

PIANO LESSONS taught by experienced musician, all styles, all levels (Jazz, pop, classical, rock). Will come to home. 755-2917 or 754-2342.

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INSTRUCTION

SOFT ICE CREAM and doll store. Will sell either equipment or whole business. For information write or call, PO Box 46, East Orange 07015. 475-4549, before 10am or after 9pm.

Woman in Field Of Lie Detection

Teresa Ann Brennan of New Providence is the only woman in her class of 16 at the Backster School of Polygraph in New York City. An alumna of Union College, she is only the second woman to go through the Backster school from New Jersey.

Brennan first became interested in the field as a student of criminal justice at Union College after a lecture and demonstration of the lie detector apparatus for which she herself volunteered.

After she received an associate in arts degree in criminal justice in December 1977, she transferred to Rutgers to earn a four-year degree in the field. While attending school there, she was accepted to the Backster School for its seven-week.

Middle Class Should Benefit From Any Cut In Taxes, Rinaldo Urges

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, predicted today that additional tax cuts proposed in the Senate will sail through Congress if the accent is kept on helping middle income Americans.

"Any extension of tax cuts that moves away from providing badly needed help for middle income families is sure to be resisted in the House," Rinaldo warned.

He said he was strongly opposed to a "negative withholding" proposal in the Senate under which tax cuts would be so strongly directed toward lower income families that instead of paying taxes some would receive weekly payments from IRS funds.

"Introducing such a policy would turn our tax system into a branch of welfare," said Rinaldo. "It would be widely resented and doomed to fail."

Rinaldo, who voted for a \$16.3 billion tax cut approved in the House, said adjusted federal budget figures justify additional tax relief. "The new budget estimates show that in addition to increasing tax cuts, the federal deficit can be slashed by some \$20 billion," he reported. "The is nothing incompatible about these goals and they should be pursued."

The Union County Congressman said he wants a budget policy adopted by Congress that follows these goals:

- Strong restraints on the growth of federal spending through mandatory budget cuts for every branch of government. "Eliminating waste and needless spending can achieve massive savings without undermining the ef-

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Books in 3 Languages

Through a special arrangement with Newark Public Library, the Summit Free Public Library now has available a collection of popular books in Spanish, French and German.

Titles include "Die Geheimnisse des Hauses Osterreich," Alexander Lernet-Holenia; "Deutschland Kann Lachen," S. Fischer-Fabian; "Phonzier," Gerhard Herm; "Orlando," Virginia Woolf.

Library hours are 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday. Anyone who lives, works, goes to school or pays taxes in Summit is eligible for a free borrowing card.

Resident On New Board

Sturgis S. Wilson of Blackburn road has been appointed to the board of directors of the Union College Foundation.

Wilson, a former trustee of Union College in Cranford, is also a former member of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital.

The Union College Foundation is an independent, educational and charitable organization established to further educational programs at Union College.

Resident In New Post

James M. Robertson of Oak Ridge avenue, has been elected vice president and named managing director of the municipal bond division of Laidlaw Adams and Peck, Inc.

Prior to joining Laidlaw Adams and Peck, Inc., members of The New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges, Robertson had been executive vice president of Frank Henjes and Co., a New York-based municipal bond house.

Before that, he held positions with Legg Mason Wood Walker and Shearson, Hammill and Co.

Robertson is a member of the Municipal Bond Club of New York.

Bulk Rate Mailing Dips

Lower rates for bulk parcel post have been approved for filing by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service.

The lowered rate was one of two mail classification proposals affecting bulk mail that the Service will file with the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The second provides for a new subclass of third-class mail presorted to carrier routes.

According to Summit Post Office's officer in charge, Joseph Murray, both represent an effort by the Post Service to pass along rate reductions in areas where more economical handling of mail can be achieved.

Assignment Airman Gets

Airman Charles S. Laubly, son of Charles S. Laubly of 48 Kent Place Blvd., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Laubly attended Summit High School. His sister, Laura L. Keefe, also resides in Summit.

New Director

The Colonial Symphony Society has announced the appointment of Paul Zukofsky as conductor and music director for the 1978-79 concert season. Zukofsky, a violin virtuoso known world-wide, made his debut at Carnegie Hall at the age of 13 and has appeared with many orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the BBC Scottish Symphony.

The first concert of the series will be held at the Madison Junior School on November 8. The other concerts will take place on February 7 and April 4, 1979.

Area residents who play with the Colonial Symphony include Jeanne Fellows, Katherine Clark, Marie Tracy and Suzanne Hamilton from Summit.

Call 377-1310 for ticket information.

Where Is '49 Class?

The East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 30th reunion for next year. Anyone who graduated with the class, or who knows the whereabouts of anyone who did, is requested to contact either Mrs. Betty (Deubel) Petronella, 31 North Ridge road, Livingston, telephone 994-0472; or Steve Cowan, 201-266-6008 until 3 p.m.

Dorian House Spreads Out

Dorian House Ltd. has expanded into a larger shop at Murray Hill Square.

The shop was opened three years ago by Edith Isoldi of Westfield in the Crane Building. Her specialty is dried, silk and fresh flower arrangements, plus accessories.

The new location is in the Nicolson Shop, next to the Barn Complex on the Square.

Pollution Concerns Everyone

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SUNDAY SPECIAL
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SPECIAL OPENING — St. Teresa's School opened its year with a special Mass for children and faculty, which was celebrated by Pastor Anthony Bogdziewicz. Many parents of the school children attended, as well as Parish friends.



NAMED COORDINATOR — Wallace Barnes of Summit, (center), has been named Summit coordinator of the campaigns of Freeholder Walter Ulrich for surrogate, (left), and Richard Harfield for register. Barnes is a former president of the Union County Park Commission and a former chairman of the Republican City Committee.

Sogetsu Arrangement Of Mums

Arrangements of chrysanthemums, traditional flower of fall, will be made by Mrs. Pat Kettering in a demonstration talk, "Japan and Her Flowers — A Sogetsu

Afternoon" on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. The program, scheduled to begin in Wisner House at 3 p.m. is free and open to the public. Mrs. Kettering, who holds a third level teaching certificate in Sogetsu, will demonstrate arrangements for use for in both home and exhibition hall. Sogetsu is a school of Ikebana or Japanese flower arranging. Ikebana began some nine centuries ago as a religious practice. It is a form of art who placed tree branches and flowers in large containers on temple altars to remind worshippers indoors of nature's beauty outdoors. By the late 18th century, the upper middle class had learned the art which was still practiced only by men. Finally, with the invention of the pin-holder in the mid-19th century, Ikebana was opened to women. The Sogetsu school, founded 50 years ago by Sofu Teshigahara, now has a dedicated following of over a million students around the world.

Mrs. Kettering, who was born and raised in California, was strongly impressed by the Ikebana arrangements she saw as a child. When she moved to New Jersey she joined the Montclair chapter of Sogetsu International and began study under Mrs. Judy Hata in New York. In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Sogetsu School the Summit Library will hold an exhibit on Oct. 6 and 7 in which both Mrs. Kettering and Mrs. Hata will participate.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Kettering holds a master's degree in European history. She and her husband Jon who is with Bell Laboratories and their son and daughter have lived in Summit for a year and a half. Mrs. Kettering has spent much of that time not only in studying and teaching Sogetsu, but in planning and planting her garden where she will raise the kinds of flowers and branches suitable to Sogetsu arrangements.

Trains

(Continued from Page 1) which wouldn't get their suits dirty, and a train which was on time than about fancy new cars, the Councilman thought.

Praises Trains Pamela Singleton, Waldron avenue, works for a brokerage house in New York, uses the trains only on weekends, and finds them on time then. "These trains are more reliable from the time standpoint than the Long Island or the Penn Central trains. But the cars are wearing out." She is looking forward to the new trains.

When The Herald was querying riders at the Summit station, Jon Browning of New Providence said: "I think people overplay the complaint department about these trains. I have lived in Philadelphia and found the Penn Central seats are cloth and are dusty. On the Erie-Lackawanna, even in the summertime, the rattan seats are cool and don't collect dust and odors the way cloth seats do."

He also praised the Erie-Lackawanna, now run by ConRail for running trains at night during the bad weather to keep the tracks from icing up. "They are the only line which ran a train off and on all night, a dead train, just to keep the tracks open."

Marie McDonna, Beacon road, likes the trains. "The conductors are pleasant. Once when I was a child (she is 25) and didn't have enough money, the conductor let me ride anyway," she said.

Conductors Mum

When The Herald tried to quiz conductors about the state of the ancient rolling stock, and if they thought it would last through two more winters, they were silent, for the most part. They had been told not to talk to reporters because of adverse publicity. However, one did admit his fears for the old equipment, when he was told his name would not be used.

"The systems are weak and old. They fix them as they break, but its a long process. They have to rewind the motors, and they are sent out-of-state for repairs. There are four motors in each car. One car is a motor car and one a trailer. They are coupled to run that way. The trailer can't go without the motor car." He thought the cars were about 40 years old. "They are worn out."

The conductor noted the cost of rewinding each motor was between \$4 and \$5 thousand, and it took a month or more to get them back. "If we have a mild winter, we'll be in luck. If it's another like last year, we'll have equipment problems."

He admitted the trains were short of cars now and people had to stand. The 7:10 from Summit used to have 10 to 12 cars and now was down to six or eight. "And the express, we have standees, too. We usually have people standing from Millburn on. Last night coming to Summit we had 17 standing, and some who didn't smoke had to sit in the smoker."

As a rule, the commuters were pleasant, he said. "With 200 or 300 on a train, you might get one or two who are surly when we're late."

DOT Answers Conrail is operating the trains for the state Department of Transportation (DOT). C. E. Wogan, regional superintendent for passenger service, explained what they are doing. "We are painting one coach a week, which helps the interior. We eliminated part of the problem with the motors burning out. We haven't lost a full-train lately due to steps we have taken. If this continues, we will be able to

have more cars back in service. We have put some back on it gradually getting better."

The problem with the motors wasn't completely solved, he said, as they still didn't know what was causing it, but they had been able to stop the problem from going through all the cars when one was affected. "Unless we get hit again with this problem, we should soon end all standing on the trains as we will have a full set of cars." As to whether the cars would last for two more years, he couldn't say. "We are doing everything we can to patch them up. We are cleaning them but they are hard cars to keep clean. It's like an old house, the dirt seeps in through the cracks."

The cars are swept daily and the windows washed on the outside daily. "We don't have the manpower to wash them inside everyday. As the cars go in for painting, the seats will be replaced. The wicker seats are being removed." Plastic seats will be put back in the frames, he said.

The superintendent pointed out that the tardy record was getting better. "Our on-time performance has been running 95 to 96 percent, and barring unforeseen events it should continue. I can't predict what these cars will do in the winter, but we will do everything possible to keep them running," he promised.

HUD

(Continued from Page 1)

Schretter and William Machmer, along with alternate delegates Vito Gallo and Donald Nelson.

Guidelines and more details on eligibility and changes are described in the Proposal Submission Form available from City Clerk David Hughes at City Hall. Questions may be directed to the delegates.

Applicants who will appear at the hearing are asked to provide five copies of their applications, of a project summary, 40 the October 12 hearing.

Following the hearing, Summit's delegates will present their recommendations to Common Council to obtain the city's approval. Such approval will be important when the County's revenue sharing committee studies each application, Schretter pointed out.

Each application must be filed with the Committee on or before November 3 by 4 p.m. Sixteen copies of each proposal are required to be mailed or delivered to the address listed on the Proposal Form.

The 16 municipalities including Summit are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Lindewood, New Providence, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Westfield.

Projects funded in the first four years of the program include urban renewal, housing rehabilitation, engineering for flood control, historical site preservation, and child care, senior citizen and health care centers.

YW To Offer German

A new Beginning German course is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple street.

The instructor will be a resident of Summit, Ingrid Hirsch, who was born in Germany and is a graduate of the University of Berlin. Persons may register at the YW for the class. Further information about the class and other classes at the YWCA can be requested by calling the YWCA 273-4242.

New Team



Brown-Fowler, Realtors, has announced new changes in its management team effective October 1. At top left, Richard Houghton (right), director of marketing, will additionally direct the Home-to-Home network of 20 offices in northern New Jersey. He discusses plans with Gordon Brown. At bottom left, Arnold A. Aprahamian (right), becomes the sales manager of the Murray Hill office. He checks marketing plans with Houghton. Pictured at top right Sherry O'Gorman, member of the Million Dollar Club for the last three years, will be the Summit office's sales manager. Directly above, Joan Fastow of the Murray Hill office will be advertising and training advisor, in addition to her regular listing and selling activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3379 77 THE SEAMEN'S BANK FOR SAVINGS, PLAINTIFF vs. LOUIS COREA, et ux, et als., DEFENDANT CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of October A.D. 1978 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Summit, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side line of Broad Street therein distant 8.01 feet easterly from the intersection of the same with the easterly side line of Washington Avenue from said point of beginning running, thence (1) South 17 degrees 4 minutes East 100 feet; thence (2) North 72 degrees 54 minutes East 53 feet; thence (3) North 17 degrees 6 minutes West 100 feet to the said southerly side line of Broad Street; thence (4) along the same South 72 degrees 54 minutes West 53 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as the westerly 40 feet of Lot No. 4 and the easterly 15 feet of Lot No. 1, in Block C on a certain map entitled, "Map of Cedar Grove, the property of August C. Hahr at Summit, N.J.", which map is filed in the Office of the Register of Union County.

Being commonly known as 44 Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey. UNDER THE SUBJECT to certain building restrictions as of record, if any. TAX MAP BLOCK 4 LOT 2-F There is due approximately \$4,500.00 with interest from July 19, 1978 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROELICH Sheriff

Edward Case, Atty. DJ & SH CK-138 September 28, 1978 October 5, 12, 19 684-48

Channel 13 Booth Here

Anne Hayworth of Summit is the area captain for the fall campaign by the Friends of Thirteen, October 4-10. A booth will be set up at Summit and Elizabeth Trust company on Springfield avenue to distribute questionnaires enabling Channel 13 viewers to evaluate Thirteen's programs aired during the first months of the new season. Brochures and information will also be available. The campaign will be lunched in the tri-state area with 70 booths in key locations.

For quick buy-and-sell action, use the Summit Herald's classified advertising columns. Just call 273-4000 and ask for "Classified"

3 Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrolman Clifford Zimmer. William A. Chamber escaped injury last Friday when the accelerator of his car apparently jammed and he lost control, crashed through a fence and stopped a few feet short of a tree in the backyard of a house at 38 Walnut street.

Police identified the driver as William A. Chamber, 24, of Morris avenue.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Scott Ketcham. Two-year old Christopher Conway of Warren was injured last Friday when the car in which he was a passenger was in a three-car crash on Morris avenue near Lafayette avenue. The driver of the car was identified as Janet L. Conway, 28, of Warren.

Police said the Conway car and a car operated by Jack F. Shepherd, 60, of Upper Nyack, N.Y. were waiting in line for a traffic light to change, when the Shepherd car was struck from behind by a car operated by Pamela Burlew, 18, of New Providence. The impact of the crash caused the Shepherd car to plow into the rear of the Conway vehicle.

The Conway child was taken to Overlook for treatment of injuries. Investigating was

NY Glee Club Has Try-Outs

Auditions for the Down Town Glee Club of New York, an all-male chorus, are currently being conducted, according to Les Walters of Garden road, a 40-year member of the group. Walters said the group performs two concerts a year at Schimmel Hall for the Performing Arts at Pace University. Bass voices are particularly needed, he said. For more information, call him at 273-0719.

YMCA Slates Picture Show

Summit Area YMCA Rangers, boys and girls grades 3-9, will meet Saturday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium to view slides of their trips during the summer. Parents, friends, and all interested youth are invited, according to William R. Liebiez who directed the camping trips to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Williamsburg, and Texas. In addition, there will be information on next year's summer camping trips. Call Liebiez at the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information and to reserve a place.

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