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Grimes, Smith, Bottelli run for council

By PAIGE TUNSTALL
SUMMIT—All three candidates up for election to Common Council Tuesday are running unopposed.

Ann Grimes, candidate for Ward I, ran against incumbent Helen Huber in the primary, and won. Huber will not be on the ballot, according to the city clerk's office.

Richard Bottelli is running for councilman-at-large; he is already on council, having been appointed to fill the term of Councilman-at-large Thomas Kent, who resigned in August.

Michael Smith is running for a Ward II seat on council.

All three candidates are Republican; all incumbent council members also are Republican.

Michael Smith

Smith, an attorney with Lederle Labs of the Cynamid Company, lists among his priorities fostering tolerance in the city; providing good public education; and making sure Common Council is receptive to

public input and responsive to public inquiries.

Tolerance

Referring to a lawsuit that pitted school and government officials against each other—DeBanico v. The City of Summit et alia—Smith said, "The open lawsuit is over, the open, festering sore is gone. But I think the issues underlying the lawsuit may not be gone, unfortunately...I think it was evidence of very different opinions among various citizens, and I doubt those differences will ever go away."

"The differences aren't going to go away," said Smith. "It's a question of our being able to co-exist with those differences of opinion," he said.

Education

"There's no single function on the local level more important than public education," said Smith. "I don't really think we're spending too much," on public education, he added.

Taxes

Concerning city policies on reassessment of property, Smith

said, "I have some problems with the equity of what the city was proposing last summer," said Smith, referring to a council decision—later reversed—to increase assessments only on those homes that had been recently sold.

"Unfortunately," said Smith, "the only alternative I see is for the city to have a citywide revaluation. I don't advocate that, because the expense will be considerable, but it's the only way I see to adjust inequities," and distribute the property tax burden equitably.

Smith is married, and lives in the city with his wife and their three children. In his spare time— "And there isn't much of it with three kids and a job"—Smith plays a lot of tennis, he said. Another of Smith's hobbies is flying small planes.

Richard Bottelli

Richard Bottelli, architect and planner in private practice, said he favors mandatory recycling, adding, "I think it's going to happen."

However, he added, "I think it's going to have to be on the state level to be effective," and enforceable. "It's difficult to do on an individual basis because you have to have a system of vendors and scavengers, and you have to have a system of considerable volume," for recycling to be effective, according to Bottelli.

"Right now, we can collect it—but where do we take it?" said Bottelli.

Bottelli said the city must continue to focus attention

on efficient disposal of solid waste: "Summit has been out in the forefront in dealing as economically as possible with solid waste disposal, in terms of the current situation—but we must face the fact that changes will almost certainly be occurring soon, and keep our lead."

For instance, said Bottelli, "I think visual upgrading of the downtown must continue." In addition to curbing and sidewalk projects now in progress, he said, "I'd like to see streetscaping, tree planting," in the downtown.

Bottelli said, "The residential quality of life is absolutely the number one priority, against which all other issues are measured."

Bottelli said, "I think the completion of I-78 is going to go a long way to alleviate current traffic problems."

Bottelli lives in Summit with his wife; they have four children, the youngest of whom attends the senior high school.

Ann Grimes

Ann Grimes, systems manager for the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation, also said she favors mandatory recycling.

Asked if the city should adopt mandatory recycling, she said, "Sure—why not? It's a way of life we're going to have to adopt—all the facts say we're going to have to learn to live with that."

Grimes said implementation of recommendations made in a study of the police department is one of her top priorities. "If we don't follow through with those recommendations, we could be subject to a lawsuit," she said.

For instance, she continued, "In the report it says due to lack of a written policy manual, one officer could treat a certain situation one way, another officer could treat it another way. A citizen could sue," on the basis of inconsistent treatment, she said.

Referring to the lawsuit of DeBanico v. City of Summit, Grimes said, "I do think we can heal, and I intend to play a healing role on council. Any town has lots of factions, but we can all work together."

Grimes lives in the city with her husband. Their three children all graduated from the public schools.

Summit-NP football set for next Thanksgiving

Summit and New Providence will renew their Thanksgiving Day football rivalry in the 1986 season. The Summit Herald has learned that administrators from the two high schools have agreed to resume this gridiron series and that a two-year contract will be signed within the next several days. There is optimism that the rivalry will continue far beyond that contract, but the determining factor must necessarily be the relative enrollments of the two schools.

The Hilltoppers and Pioneers discontinued their Thanksgiving encounters after the 1981 ballgame, with New Providence's departure from the Suburban

Conference triggering this severing of the relationship. Since then football fans in both communities have lamented the series' termination. As natural a Turkey Day opponent as Berkeley Heights might appear to be, many New Providence followers felt the Summit rivalry was lodged in much steeper tradition. And Summit supporters clearly weren't satisfied with Montville as a Thanksgiving attraction.

Picking up from where they left off, the ballclubs will play next season's contest at New Providence's Lieder field. Their last meeting in 1981 was at Summit.

AP

Public schools invite voters to open houses

Summit's seven public schools, serving as polling centers for next Tuesday's elections, are inviting voters to learn more about their city's schools by stopping in at Open Houses before or after visiting the polls. Refreshments, student guides, and exhibits of proud accomplishments will be featured.

Lincoln School students, parents, and teachers will host a dedication ceremony at noon.

After three years of planning, fund-raising and hard work, the school's newly refurbished playground (including a 10-station exercise course) will be officially opened with a brief ceremony. Voters may inspect the new facility, as well as visit a hospitality center in the auditorium for coffee and doughnuts, which will be available from 8:30 am to noon. School tours also will be available.

Franklin School's hospitality also will feature a reception table

and tours led by students. Voters are invited to visit a bake sale (8 am to 1 pm), in which a sixth-grade fund-raising project will provide pecans for sale.

Brayton and Washington Schools will conduct book sales on Election Day, to provide early-bird holiday gift selections. Washington's famous costumed "Bookworm" will be on hand to direct visitors to the book fair and a bake sale. Student guides will show off the school's computer center and other points of interest.

At Jefferson School, parents may visit classrooms from 8:30 am to noon, and other residents are invited to take Student Council sponsored school tours and visit a bake sale.

The Senior High School and Junior High School ask voters to stop by reception tables where PTA members and students will be waiting to serve refreshments and answer any questions about the schools. At the Junior High, where interest in the newly renovated facilities is expected to run high, there will be maps provided for self-tours.

Teens to party

SUMMIT — A party for teens featuring swimming, a lip-sinc contest to records and a soda pop bar will be held at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street Fri., Nov. 15 from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Refreshments will be served. Volunteer chaperones from the community will assist YWCA staff. A \$2 admission charge will be collected at the door. Teens must bring a non-perishable food item.



GINGER AND DAVID HILDEBRAND will offer a concert of traditional folk music Fri., Nov. 8, at the United Methodist Church, Summit. (See page 5 for story.)

Angelz to herald opening of teenagers' heaven

SUMMIT—The band Angelz will perform at the opening of a "teenagers' nightclub" in the city on Nov. 9, according to Andrew Albert, who is promoting the show.

The "nightclub" will be located temporarily in the Edison Recreation Center while Albert and his business associate, Louis Rauter, search for a permanent site for the facility.

The city has given permission for Albert and Rauter to use the center, according to Judy McClendon of Common Council. McClendon said, "I've been talking to people for months to find people interested in starting a teenage non-alcoholic bar, and it looks like we finally found someone."

Video premiers possible

"There will be something every week but once a month we'll have a live act," at the club, said Albert.

For example, said Albert, "We might have one night as 'Sports Night,' and we'd get a couple of the New York Giants—we'd have it be, 'Come and Dance with the Giants.'"

Lighting and sound will be by Robbie Wadsten, who works as a

lighting and sound professional with the Meadowlands Arena, said Albert.

Albert said he also expects to arrange for videos to premier at the club; however, he said, those plans would be on hold until a permanent facility is found.

When he does find a permanent site for the club, Albert said, "It will be encased with video screens—we're going to have 50 to 100 t.v. monitors. It's going to be

a video and dance club."

Pizza and soda will be provided through an arrangement with a local pizza business, Albert said.

Admission will be \$8, said Albert. Doors will open at 8:30pm, and the show will go on at 9pm—"I really do expect it to begin then," said Albert, who is making preparations for 500 people to attend.

Albert, who said he has had experience in setting up financial prospectuses and "troubleshooting" for teenage clubs in the past, said, "We've been 100 percent successful," in making the clubs into workable businesses. Albert and Rauter are principals in Destinatin Unknown, Inc., according to Albert. Albert added that he is a real estate speculator, and that Rauter is an investment banker.



YWCA WINTER MARKET — Karen Jenshoej, Raffle co-chairwoman, Carl Lomauro, manager of Colonial Video and Appliance, and Janet Keating, Raffle chairwoman, inspect this year's Summit YWCA Winter Market Raffle first prize — a Hitachi VCR donated by Colonial Video and Appliance store of New Providence Village Shopping Center. Other prizes include a hand-loomed child's sweater or sweatdress, \$100 Kings Gift Certificate and two adult YWCA memberships. Raffle drawings will take place at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, Nov. 3, 1 to 8:30 pm; Mon., Nov. 4, 10 to 5 pm; and Tues., Nov. 5, 10 am to 5 pm.

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Don't forget the Summit Crop Walk tomorrow!

The walk will begin on the Village Green and pass every house of worship in the city. Funds will be used to help feed the hungry on both local and national levels. Call 273-1292 for more details of the event.

news

Crime prevention unit says be prepared

SUMMIT — The Crime Prevention Unit, which is sponsoring these meetings, is composed of full-time regular police officers who are on a volunteer basis. Those members of the unit who are assigned to the Neighborhood Watch program are: Sgt. David G. Formichella, program director; Detective Richard Misurillo, co-director; Patrolman Robert D'Ambola, program coordinator; and members: Patrolmen Joseph Sodano, James Monticello, Anthony Parenti, William D. Scheck, Samuel Manganiello, Gerald W. Holmes (detective), John J. Reilly, William F. Stanek, Peter Iltaria, and Michael J. Sineco.

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Observation not confrontation

"Your job is observation, not confrontation," he said. "You are not in law enforcement, don't want you to intervene in crime. Just pick up the phone and don't be embarrassed if it turns out to be a false alarm. We'd rather have you report a meter reader or a visiting relative than have you overlook a criminal."

Anyone over 18 can organize a Neighborhood Watch. If over half your block signs up, you get a sign for the area. Joining means meeting with your neighbors once

in a week to review crime prevention techniques, and night in uniform, wearing vests such as picking up newspapers, taking in the mail, or putting out garbage when the family is away.

According to block captains in the audience, the program does work, and crime has been reduced in the areas. D'Ambola said that about ten percent of the city is in the program. "What we'd like to see is one hundred percent participation," he added.

After the meeting, Officer Sodano spoke to the audience members willing to start a program. Other citizens interested in the Neighborhood Watch should call the police at 273-0051.

Mayor Praises Efforts

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Overlook Hospital and Summit Junior League offer home care rehabilitation nursing available

SUMMIT — Overlook Hospital's Home Care Department and the Junior League of Summit have launched a new program to bring rehabilitation services to patients in the home.

Through a grant from the Junior League, Overlook Home Care has added the expertise of a rehabilitation nurse to the services it offers to patients being cared for in their own homes.

The project's goal is to provide this needed health maintenance service, which is not covered by most health insurance, at no cost to the patient.

"A growing number of patients being taken care of in the home require maintenance services to prevent their conditions from deteriorating and requiring a return to regular home care services or hospitalization," said Hana Zucker of Overlook.

"This project is enabling us to

expand our range of services to home care patients and to help Overlook Home Care nurse for three years. In her new role as home care rehabilitation nurse, she has a three part objective: to develop the role of the clinical nurse rehabilitation specialist; to develop a volunteer training program; and to develop a program of volunteer rehabilitation helpers to work with patients in their home.

"Our patients are of all ages and are being cared for in homes all over our 14-town service area," said Sasso.

"The process starts while the patient is still in the hospital, when the rehabilitation medicine team assesses his or her needs. We in Home Care are a part of that team. We look at all of the patient's needs as a whole in patients who cannot afford to

pay for this service themselves," said Zucker, R.N., M.S.N., and director of Community Health Services at Overlook. "It continues Overlook Hospital's commitment to community health care," she said.

The 199 member Junior League of Summit, under the leadership of President Leigh Rosoff of Summit, voted to support the Overlook Home Care Rehabilitation Nursing Project with a one-year grant. It was chosen from among numerous community projects proposed to the League's Community Research Committee.

"We are proud to be a part of the initiation of this project," said Rosoff. "Its goals are consistent with those of the Junior League — to touch the lives of others in our community in a positive way."

Cheryl Sasso, R.N., of Sum-

mit, rehabilitation clinical specialist, has worked as an developing a program of rehabilitation. We then go about teaching the patient, family or friends who will be caring for the patient and the patient's primary home care nurse how to carry out the rehabilitation activities," she said.

"Currently, we are recruiting volunteers to take our seven-week training program in which we teach basic rehabilitation skills. After training, they will be ready to visit patients at home, spend time with them and coach them along in their rehabilitation program. In this way, when the patient's insurance funding ends, the trained volunteer will be able to continue working with the patient to assure a return to his or her optimum level of wellness and independence," Sasso continued.

Anyone interested in giving time may call the Home Care Office, 522-2091.



ASSEMBLYMAN BOB FRANKS gives Certificates of Participation to Sandra Ferrante and Brooke Abbott of Summit High School. Both students attended the Second Annual Student Leadership Day sponsored by the assemblyman at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, Oct. 7.

Franks' legal services bill

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, and Millburn in the New Jersey General Assembly, has announced the Senate Judiciary Committee released, for consideration by the full Senate, his bill that would create a new source of funding for legal services for poor people who cannot otherwise afford a lawyer. The measure received unanimous approval by the state Assembly in March.

Assembly Bill 972, sponsored by Franks, would establish a New Jersey Legal Services Assistance Fund that would "provide a new and currently untapped source of funding for existing legal services for poor people unable to afford an attorney in matters relating to civil law," Franks said.

He explained that Legal Services provides poor people with representation in discrimination proceedings, eviction actions and product liability matters. "Without this legal representation, these citizens may not be able to fully participate in our American economic system," Franks said.

The three term legislator noted that in criminal proceedings, the poor have always had assistance from Public Defenders Offices that have been continually financed and staffed. On the other hand, legal services programs which provide assistance to the poor in the area of civil law have been severely reduced due to cutbacks in federal funding.

Franks said that over the years, money has accumulated as it has been held in escrow in a trust fund by the Superior Court while claims in litigation are being settled. He stated that the State Supreme Court set an interest rate that the escrow money has earned. Franks indicated that the escrow money has been invested by the courts and has earned a higher rate of interest than that authorized by the Supreme Court.

Franks' proposal seeks to set aside the unclaimed excess interest accumulated in escrow.

'Police Explorers' elect advisors, seek donations for new youth group

SUMMIT — The Adult Committee of Explorer Post 355 of the local Police Department recently elected officers, approved by laws of the adult committee, and set rules and regulations governing the newly formed Boy Scouts of America troop.

The new Police Chief Frank J. Formichella, coordinator; Detective Sgt. David G. Formichella, senior advisor; Halon Freedon, chairman; Patrolwoman Donna Rivera, secretary; Carol Procaro, assistant secretary; Alice Nicol, treasurer; Detective John H. McCandless, Patrolman Anthony Parenti and Patrolman James Monticello, activity director; Mary Avers, transportation

director; and Detective Richard Misurillo, senior associate advisor.

Associate advisors on the committee are Dr. Donald R. Geddis, senior high school principal; Emile George, senior high school assistant principal; William Schwenck, junior high school science teacher; and Sgt. George F. Horn, police auxiliary liaison. Sgt. Horn is also the committee's financial director.

Stewart P. Holmes, president of the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) Advisory Board, and Councilwoman Judith L. McEndon are committee consultants. All terms of office will run through December 31, 1986.

Thanks to the generosity of the Summit First Aid Squad and its president, Natale Lima, the adult committee will be meeting at squad headquarters.

Geddis and the Board of Education have given permission for the Explorers to use the senior high school for its semi-monthly meetings.

"We're very excited about this new troop," said Sgt. Formichella, who, with Chief Formichella, founded the post. "When we started out, we visited other towns with Explorer programs, and everywhere we went the response was totally enthusiastic. In every case, the presence of the Explorer troop

has improved the relationship between the police and the kids, and lowered the juvenile crime rate," said the sergeant.

According to Sgt. Formichella, financial aid will be available from the P.A.L., which is co-sponsoring the Explorers. As the troop grows it will hold fund-

raisers and eventually become self-supporting, he said.

"In the meantime, donations from commercial groups and the public would be appreciated," he added.

For more information call Sgt. Formichella or Detective Misurillo, 273-0051.

New police explorer troop seeks additional members

SUMMIT — Students interested in law enforcement and criminal justice are urged to attend the next meeting of the Summit Police Explorer Troop Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 pm in Room 113 of the Summit Senior High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd.

A division of the Watchung

Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the troop offers young women and men, between the ages of 14 and 21, hands-on experience, practical knowledge, and real career information. The group is co-sponsored by the Summit Police Department and the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.).

Explorers will be working side-by-side with Summit police officers learning such skills as traffic control, firearms training, security checks, and the operation of the communications desk.

For more information, call Sgt. David G. Formichella at 273-0051.

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The Resource Center for Women: a place to be 'whole'

When the members of the Resource Center for Women get together, "It's no coffee klatch," according to Anne Keyser.

Keyser, co-chair of the center's board, said, "The support groups we run are educational—they're run by professionals, and they're didactic—you go to learn, not just chat."

"I don't want to rush out and leave my kids at 5:30 to find that people are standing around talking and drinking coffee until 8, and I could have been home," said Sandy Smith, head of the center's resources committee.

The center offers a place for women to come "whole," and to integrate the roles they have in and outside the home, said Mary Hill, co-chair with Keyser.

According to Sharon McCombie, director of programming, "There are places to be if you're

going to work, and places to be if you're going home—but you end up fragmented. You can come here whole," and get advice from experts on issues relevant to women.

Workshops and support groups run by the center have attracted over 100 members in two years, according to Hill.

The center's programs focus on parenting, divorce, self-image, the marketplace, and more (see box).

By women, for women

Efficiency is one of the most attractive features the center offers to its members and its volunteer leadership, according to McCombie.

McCombie herself uses just one meeting to set up an entire year's programs—and that meeting takes about two hours. Each program is assigned to a

member.

"If you organize an evening and 35 people show up, and they're excited by the program, it's a great sense of satisfaction," said McCombie.

Smith agreed, adding, "I've never belonged to an organization where everything starts and ends on time."

Charlotte Clarke, administrator and sole paid employee of the center, said, "In a large company, a wonderful idea can take five years—here, it can get done as quickly as two weeks."

How does the center tempt working women to find time to volunteer? "Most people come to get something for themselves out of a program and then join in," McCombie said.

"Unless I get out and do it, I figure it won't get done," said

McCombie, who added she find it particularly attractive that the center allows women to volunteer for themselves.

"Women typically do things for other people," said McCombie, adding, "Here I can get something out of it for myself," while providing leadership for others.

"Because we are doing things for ourselves, that means we have the capacity to do something for others," said Hill.

Flexibility

Besides proven efficiency, flexibility is what attracts working

women as volunteers: "Our treasurer works full-time, so she can't attend our meetings all the time. But she works hard and we know she'll get it done," said Hill.

"It used to be either-or. Now it's both," home and career, said Ginger Nadel, center publicity director.

Lunch time is used to fit in board meetings, Hill said, since each board member has other daytime responsibilities.

"Our board is a working board," said Keyser. "Each member is responsible for one aspect of the center's work, and

they find out pretty quickly that they either get the job done or they get off the board," she added.

Keyser, a wife and mother who holds two part-time jobs, said, "I'm trying to get the best of all worlds."

By careful "juggling," Hill said, women are fitting more and more into their schedules—"And women are good at juggling," she said.

The center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church (but is not connected with the church). Those interested in the center may call 273-7253 for information.



GOOD TO MEET YOU — Summit Junior High School Assistant Principal Marie Simone, left, greets parents Kathy Logue and Gloria Johnson in the school's new reception area during a "Let's Get To Know Each Other" reception Oct. 22. Sponsored by the PTA, the informal gathering was an opportunity for new parents to the school to meet with and share experiences with "veteran" parents, Principal Don De Banico, Simone, and other members of the faculty.

Summit will auction unclaimed items

SUMMIT — Someone's loss may be your gain on Sat., Nov. 9, when the City of Summit will auction unclaimed personal property recovered by its Police Department.

The sale will begin at 10 am in the Summit Senior High School cafeteria, 125 Kent Place Boulevard. The public may inspect items beginning at 9 am.

All proceeds will go into the city's treasury. For the convenience of the public, food items will be sold at a nearby lunch wagon.

The jewelry alone accounts for over 600 items, 520 pieces of which have never been worn.

Representative of the pieces are a white gold ring with a .63 carat

oval diamond in a plain setting; a 14k yellow gold bracelet with five genuine opals; a 14k yellow gold antique reproduction pin set with 6 small genuine opals; a 14k yellow gold antique pin with genuine opal; and an 18, yellow gold ring with a genuine ruby and 11 diamonds totalling .33 carats.

The hundreds of other articles of jewelry include gold and sterling silver necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and pins, also watches, pearl necklaces, bracelets and earrings, costume jewelry and a Mickey Mouse watch.

Twelve Hummel statues will be auctioned including "Umbrella Boy," "Stormy Weather," "To Market," and "Heavenly

Angel." A fox jacket and a rabbit jacket will also be sold.

The Hummel pieces and jewelry were appraised for the sale by Thomas J. Keefe. Mr. Keefe, who has been the owner of Gradone & Keefe Jewelers, 419 Springfield Avenue, Summit, for more than ten years, conducts estate appraisals, and is a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America.

Wielding the gavel will be John K. Mell Auction Company, Summit. Mell is a member of the National Auctioneers Association and the New Jersey State Society of Auctioneers. He has conducted household auction sales in the area and has donated his services to local organizations including the Summit Junior Fort-nightly Club and the Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit.

For more information about the auction, call Mr. Mell at 277-6432.

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Free baby care course offered

SUMMIT — The area chapter of the American Red Cross will offer free classes on "Preparation for Parenthood." All phases of new baby care will be covered including needed supplies and layette selection, bathing the baby, starting new foods, bottle and breast feeding, and labor and delivery. The classes will start Wed., Nov. 6 from 10:30 am to 12 pm and will continue for 6 consecutive Wednesday mornings. It is open to all prospective

mothers, fathers, grandmothers and couples adopting a baby.

The instructor will be Mrs. Beverly Wolff, R.N., B.S.N., Chairman of Nursing and Health for the local chapter, who has conducted this program for many years.

To enroll, call the American Red Cross, 273-2076.

On the agenda at the Resource Center for Women

SUMMIT — Programs to be conducted at the Resource Center for Women include:

• **Lecture/Discussion** — Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 pm. "Menstruation ... Curse, Friend, or Mystery." Dr. Mary Herald will cover topics such as P.M.S., menopause and the myths and taboos relating to a woman's cycle.

• **Support Groups** — All groups are led by trained facilitators and deal with specific issues in women's lives. They usually meet for six sessions with a fee of \$10 per session (sliding

fee scale available).

• **"Relationships in Transition"** — Monday mornings & Thursday evenings. Working through the crisis of a divorce and separation.

• **"Growth and Support"** — Monday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. Exploring personal growth, self esteem and building relationships.

• **"Working Mothers"** — Wednesday evenings. Managing conflicts in roles and expectations.

• **"Single Women"** — Wednesday evenings. Sharing the ups and downs of going it alone.

• **"Women Who Have Suffered Miscarriage or Stillbirth"** — Tuesday mornings. Coping with feelings of loss, sadness and guilt.

• **"Life Stages and Career Changes"** — Thursday evenings. Determining what are the options.

• **"Renaissance Women"** — Monday mornings. Discovering what life has to offer the older woman.

For specific times or more information, call the center office, 273-7253, Monday through Friday, 9 am to noon.

No election day registration, says city clerk

SUMMIT — "The registration deadline for the November 5 General Election is over," according to City Clerk David L. Hughes.

"No one will be allowed to register on Election Day as erroneously announced in the League of Women Voters 'Know Your Candidates' sheets distributed in the city this week," Hughes said.

"The candidates sheets spoke

of a change in the election laws, but, in fact, the laws have not been changed," he said, "and the last day for registration to vote in the upcoming election was October 7."

Registration is permanent in New Jersey except in cases of name or residence change (those who do not vote must re-register).

Voters who move to or from another address within Union

County between Oct. 8 and Election Day may vote in their former districts, but only for this election.

If the voter's name has been changed within that period, it is still possible to vote on Nov. 5 by signing both old and new names in the registration book at the polls.

For more information about registration and voting, call the city clerk's office, 273-6400.

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Unitarians study gospels, Jesus

SUMMIT — The adult education program of The Unitarian Church will offer "A Unitarian Reading of the Gospels," taught by Dr. Michael Ryan, a theologian at Drew University.

The purpose of the four sessions, Thurs., Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7 and 14, is to become acquainted with the scholarly consensus on the character of the texts and their probable origin.

Known for his work in Holocaust studies, Dr. Ryan contributed essays to *Auschwitz: Beginning of a New Era*, N.Y.: KTAV Press and *The German Church Struggle and the Holocaust*, Detroit: Wayne State

U. Press. He is the editor of *Human Responses to the Holocaust*, Lewiston, N.Y.: Edwin Mellen Pr.

Dr. Ryan will be the Swan Lecturer at Nebraska Wesleyan U., Oct. 17-18, with two lectures on The Crisis of Christianity in Germany and America as part of that university's fall series "Lessons from Total War."

"While much of contemporary New Testament scholarship attempts to see through the text to the historical situation in which it was produced, our emphasis will be to look at the text for the basic convictions of the writer and the community for which it was writ-

ten," Ryan said.

Ryan stressed that Unitarians read the gospels in the light of reasoned research and experience. Some themes to be explored are: the quest for Jesus the Jew in contrast to the portrait of Jesus as the Messiah, the conflict of church and synagogue as reflected by the gospels, and the gospels as "Torah" for early Christians.

All sessions will begin at 8 pm at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue.

Fee for participants is \$5 per session. Call the church, 273-3245 for advance registration, or sign up on Oct. 24.

Women's studies lecture series continues

MADISON — A "Women's History Through Biography" lecture series at Drew University will continue through Dec. with presentations by a nationally known feminist activist and two leading women professors.

Elisabeth Griffith, noted historian, teacher and feminist, will speak Nov. 5 on the topic of "Elizabeth Cady Stanton: Role Models and Mentors."

On Nov. 21, Blanche Wiesen

Cook, professor of history at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the City University of New York, will profile "Eleanor Roosevelt: Women, Politics and Power."

The six-part lecture series will conclude Dec. 11 with a discussion of "Black Community Women and Their History" by Darlene Clark Hine, vice provost and professor of history at Purdue University.

All lectures are free and begin at 7:45 pm in S.W. Bowne, Great Hall, at the Drew campus on Route 24.

The series is sponsored by the Drew University Women's Studies Project in collaboration with the Women's Project of New Jersey, Inc. Funding for the program is through the New Jersey Humanities Grant Program.

For more information, call 377-3000, ext. 289 or 332.



LINCOLN SCHOOL FOURTH GRADERS Tyler Smith, Owen Tully, Kate Huneke and Jenny McDonald discuss their writing with the school's poet in residence, Elizabeth Socolow. Socolow has been working with Lincoln School, Summit for two weeks.

A student's view...

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE

Very few days go by without a cry from at least one Summit resident that our town has a parking problem.

The real problem, in many cases, is that people are too lazy to walk. Granted, Summit doesn't offer its shoppers the parking availability that the Port Authority can handle, but there are several lots within walking distance.

If it's a parking problem that you're looking for, or if you just have a fancy for mazes and mental midgetry, then head on over to Overlook Hospital.

On the evening of Oct. 10 I was driving with my mother (a stressful enough situation) and I whizzed into the entrance of Overlook's parking palace. I reached over to press the mechanical buzzer that offers tickets. I pushed the button. Nothing came out. I tried again and again. Nothing.

My ever-present intellect told me that the machine was either broken or out of tickets. I pressed the emergency assistance button. No answer, no response (do these buttons ring anywhere or are they meant only to relieve the potential parker's frustration?).

A woman who had pulled in behind me got out of her car and went to tell the man collecting money at the exit that there was a problem. He said he'd be right over. He never came. As we headed back to our cars she told me that her lights were dimming and her car was having difficulties.

Another attendant did come by and told me that the machine was broken. But by then there seemed to be thousands of cars behind us.

Luck being what it is, the car behind us broke down and we were stuck between the "automatic" parking gate and a broken-down Pontiac.

Someone had to tell the masses to back out of the driveway. Since the garage employees didn't seem interested in that technicality, I began to tell people that the machine was broken. Everyone seemed to understand the situation. People really are much nicer than machines.

Even when the crowd behind us had dispersed, the Pontiac wagon still had to be shoved to the side by the attendant to allow me the wonderful opportunity of

backing out of the driveway. An attendant must have shown up while I wasn't looking, because someone had placed a no parking sign after the wagon was moved. I know that because I proceeded to back into that sign.

Mother decided rather promptly that it was in everyone's best interests for her to take the wheel. As we switched drivers, more and more cars began to pile in behind us, still under the impression they could park in this malfunctioning mess. We shouted that they couldn't park there and Mom finally was able to back out of the driveway.

We re-entered that garage from a side entrance. The ticket machine worked. On the way out we had to pay 75 cents just like everybody else who stays "up to one hour."

The idea that one has to pay to visit a sick relative or friend is almost as ludicrous as having to pay for space at the side of a street. There is something morbid about Edison Park Fast charging hospital-goers to visit their loved ones (it seems like a lawyer who follows ambulances).

Summit's biggest parking problem is at the top of the hill.

letters

Kean offers experience

To the editor:

November 5 being Election Day, every qualified voter should go to his proper polling place and vote!

Don't stay home because you feel one person will win easily; don't ever be sure of that because anyone might lose if everyone doesn't vote.

Now, to be specific, New Jersey too often votes into office a Republican Governor, but elects a Democratic Legislature. This is ridiculous.

Let's put Tom Kean back into the Governor's office, but also vote for Republican some senators and assemblymen, so he can finish what he wants to accomplish with cooperation of some legislators, not opposition just because they are Democrats.

So, let's make it a landslide for all the Republicans. Tom Kean has the experience that young Peter Shapiro lacks. I'm tired of hearing Shapiro take shots at the governor. If he were in office he'd find out he could not do it "now."

No one man can do it without the legislature's cooperation. This applies in every town, city, state or federal government.

Remember, everybody vote for the man who can get it done on time, but more easily with a Republican legislature.

See you at your voting booth on Tuesday, November 5. Please — vote!

Jack Pyle
Summit

NJT: 'standing room only'

To the editor:

I am a 25-year commuter. If you committed to Newark or New York, the ideal place to live was along the Lackawanna Railroad. You could set your watch by their schedule.

Time and aging equipment eroded that railroad. Conrail further destroyed the road. New Jersey Transit, however, had the chance of a lifetime. They were given a brand new railroad. With its start last September things were a little rough.

Little by little service and timing got better. Then everything started to come apart. Equipment shortages, breakdowns, surly crews, etc. It was beginning to look like, "Old wine, new bottle."

Now the ultimate, schedule cuts!! Summit lost five trains in the one-half hour period from 7:15 am to 7:45 am. Also gone is the last eastbound express train from Summit.

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— Andrei Sakharov

Monday - standing room only. Tuesday the same, etc., etc. Bob Franks, our assemblyman, claims that, "Everyone has a somewhat parochial view — you tend to want your train."

You are right, Bob. We want good, reliable, safe train service that is convenient to us. If that is being parochial maybe all of the commuters should become totally parochial and not vote for Bob Franks next Tuesday even though he is unopposed. It appears that he just takes us for granted.

John J. Flanagan, Jr.
Summit

God bless...

To the editor:

My son Miguel Rosario died tragically on Oct. 4.

Father Roberto from St. Theresa's Church and a kind police officer whose name I don't know, came to tell me the terrible news. From that day until my son's funeral, my family was consoled and attended by so many caring people, friends and neighbors, that I will be forever grateful to them.

I would like to thank Mr. Debanico and Mrs. Simone, principal and assistant principal at Summit Junior High; Mrs. Shields, Nurse; and all the teachers, staff and students.

Special thanks to Monsignor Anthony, Father Roberto, and the Spanish-American St. Theresa's Prayer Group; to Fred Stewart and the Summit Youth Center; and to the anonymous person that helped with a generous contribution.

Also, thanks to the Grupo Latino of Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth; to the Summit Police Department; to the family co-workers from Ciba-Geigy and C.R. Bard; and to Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler, Funeral Home, and most of all to the entire Hispanic Community, for its sincere expression of sympathy that touched my family very deeply. God bless you all.

The Vazquez-Rosario
Batista family
Summit

Vote Smith on Nov. 5

To the editor:

On Nov. 5, all voters in Summit's Ward II will be able to exercise their right to vote.

Michael Smith is the uncontested candidate for our Ward II representative on the Summit Common Council.

I strongly urge everyone, regardless of party affiliation, to cast a vote of confidence for Michael Smith.

Michael is an intelligent, well-educated family man who will bring his integrity and responsibility to the deliberations of the Council. He is an outstanding candidate whom I have known well for many years.

Let's all help Michael start his term on the Summit Common Council with strong public support behind him.

Thank you for voting for Michael Smith.

Rose Marie Sinnott
Summit

Support Smith from the start

To the editor:

I strongly urge the voters of Summit's second ward to endorse the candidacy of Michael Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Let's show Mr. Smith that we appreciate his dedication to our town. We are indeed fortunate that someone of his caliber has offered his services to ensure the quality of life we expect in Summit!

Exercise your right and privilege on Election Day, Nov. 5. Vote!

Valerie Snedeker
Summit

Masses in Spanish

SUMMIT--Masses delivered in Spanish are being offered Sundays, 1:15pm at Saint Teresa's Church.

Father Roberto Rosado is delivering the Masses, the first of which was offered Sept. 7.

The Masses are being offered in response to what the church perceives as a need in the area, said Rosado.

The Spanish Masses have drawn as many as 150 in one week, according to Father Rosado.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Havana, Cuba, Father Rosado has studied philosophy in Caracas, Venezuela. He first came to the United States in December, 1963; he lived for several years in New York before going to Venezuela.

Father Rosado came to the area a few months ago.

"We greet Father Roberto Rosado with profound respect and affection, and we welcome him with the most sincere wishes that he have a prolonged and very happy stay in the area, where we need him so much," said one Spanish-speaking parishioner at Saint Teresa's.



HABLA ESPANOL? St. Teresa's Church, Summit, offers masses delivered in Spanish Sundays, 1:15 pm, in Memorial Hall.

obituaries

Nathaniel McGiffin

Nathaniel Hamilton McGiffin of Summit died Oct. 26 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 82 years old.

Born in North East, Pennsylvania, he grew up in the Midwest, mostly in Nebraska. He lived in Summit since 1929.

A 1924 graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, NY, he held a Master's Degree in English from New York University.

He joined his wife Adelaide in the operation of Elkwood Play School, Summit, in 1947 to June, 1983 when he retired.

Mrs. McGiffin died in October, 1984.

Mr. McGiffin was an English teacher at the Summit High School for 18 years and was Track Coach from 1929 to 1947.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Also, he was a member of the Commissions of the United Methodist Church, Summit. He was also a member of the church choir.

Survivors include two sons, Nathaniel Hamilton, Jr. of Summit and Paul N. McGiffin of Denville; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Sapp of Temperance, Michigan; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held today, 10 am at the United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mr. McGiffin's memory to the Hospice at Overlook Hospital.

Ethel M. West

Services for Mrs. Ethel M. West, 94, of Hackettstown were held Oct. 29 in Calvary Church, Summit. Arrangements are by the Brough Funeral Home, Summit.

Mrs. West died Oct. 27 in the Heath Village in Hackettstown.

She was a member of the Fort-nightly Club, the Farm and Garden Club and the Athenaeum and Historical Societies, all of Summit.

Born in New York City, Mrs. West lived in Short Hills and Summit for 20 years before moving to Hackettstown three months ago.

Surviving are a son, Malcolm W. Jr., and two grandchildren.

Ruth Snead

Mrs. Ruth Snead, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 28 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD. She was born in Easton, PA, lived in Summit for 20 years, before moving to Alexandria, VA, 21 years ago. She was 74 years old.

She was a member of Christ Church, Summit, and was active in church affairs.

She is survived by her husband Charles D. Snead; a son Charles D. Snead, Jr. of Phoenix, AZ; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Stifel of Short Hills; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at

Misas en Espanol

SUMMIT--La Iglesia de Santa Teresa ha sido asignado un Sacerdote que ofrece misas en Espanol.

Padre Roberto Rosado esta ofreciendo las misas. La primera misa en Espanol a Santa Teresa fue el septimo de Septiembre.

Padre Rosado ha dicho que mas de 150 personas han venido cado domingo.

Padre Rosado graduo de la Universidad de Havana, Cuba, en 1963. Estudio filosofia en Caracas, Venezuela.

Llego aqui hace unos meses. "Saludamos con profundo respeto y carino Padre Roberto Rosado y le damos la bienvenida con los mas fervientes votos por una permanencia muy agradable y prolongada en estos pueblos que tanto necesitan de su presencia," dijo una feligresa.

Christ Church, Summit, Oct. 31.

Interment was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Stifel Paralysis Research Foundation, PO Box 207, Short Hills, NJ 07078.

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Summit Playhouse to stage 'The 1940's Radio Hour'

SUMMIT — The glorious golden days of radio will return as The Playhouse Association presents "The 1940's Radio Hour," Nov. 15-17 and 20-23 at 10 New England Avenue.

Walton Jones' musical, a lighthearted blend of songs and humor, features 18 old favorites, including "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

The show includes comedy skits, singing commercials and reflects the patriotic idealism of the World War II years.

The big band sound of the 40's is performed by a talented cast of 14.

Summit residents Al Pierce and Bud Dawson appear in pivotal roles, with Pierce as announcer

Clifton A. Feddington and Dawson as the featured vocalist Johnny Cantone. Both men are familiar to Playhouse audiences.

Playhouse member Fran Winans plays Ann Collier, a part which bears a strong resemblance to her former real-life role as a singer with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Also appearing in the variety cavalcade are: Liz Adams and Beth Amiano from Berkeley Heights, John Luckstone of Livingston, Mitchell and Rosemary Andrus from Stirling.

Other Summit cast members include Richard Van Dusen, Robert Fisk and Dick Gibson, with Ames parson as a trumpet

player and Pamela Hurley as a dancer.

Musical Director Bill Houpt is

active with The Summit Choral and New Jersey Lyric Opera Company. Houpt will conduct a

nine piece orchestra onstage. Director Nancy Hubley's previous directing credits include



"Tribute" at the Playhouse last season, "The Dining Room," "Damn Yankees" and "Bells are Ringing" for Christ Church's illuminators in Summit. Playhouse member Kate Schlesinger is assisting Hubley with the direction of "The 1940's Radio Hour." Dee Robertson, also of Summit, is choreographer.

George Redgate of Chatham is producing the musical by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Castmember Al Pierce is assisting Redgate. The Playhouse's traditional Thursday benefit performance will benefit the Summit Red Cross Chapter.

Chairwoman Betty Nelson said the Red Cross's aim is "to improve the quality of life for people and provide quality services when necessary. This Red Cross chapter covers the areas of Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Passaic Township."

Tickets may be purchased for \$8 at Dorothy Hughes, Inc., 431 Springfield Ave. (do not call the store).

For more information, contact Playhouse business manager Norma McGough, 273-8604.

An extra matinee performance had been added to the schedule for Sun., Nov. 17, 2:30 pm.

Curtain for all other shows is 8:15 pm.

Serkin to perform in Unity Concert

MONTCLAIR — Pianist Peter Serkin will be presented by Unity Concerts Fri., Nov. 15, 8:30 pm at Montclair High School Community Auditorium. Tickets are \$11-17. For reservations call Unity Concerts at 744-6770.

A champion of a wide range of repertoires from baroque to contemporary, Peter Serkin is acclaimed as recitalist, chamber music performer and recording artist. At 37, he is a veteran performer, making his debut at age 12 at the Marlboro Music Festival and his New York debut that same fall.

He has appeared with the world's major symphony orchestras, including those of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Also, he has performed with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony and Philharmonia, the new Japan Philharmonic, the English Chamber Orchestra, and the Vienna Symphony. His recordings have been honored both here and abroad.

Serkin's musical heritage goes back several generations. He studied for six years at the Curtis Institute of Music with his father,

Rudolf Serkin; Lee Luvisi; and Mieczyslaw Horszowski. He continues to study with Horszowski and Karl Ulrich Schnabel.

He began his first concert tour at age 16 and gained a reputation as a rebel because of his intense concentration on new music that his famous father did not play or like.

What Peter really did like, as did his parents and grandparents before him, was playing chamber music. In 1973, he founded the group Tashi with violinist Ida Kavian, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and cellist Fred Sherry. Serkin, who left the group five years ago to resume his solo career and "get back to Beethoven sonatas."

Serkin's commitment to the modern persists in the Nov. 15 program, which includes two works by Stravinsky, Sonata, and Serenade in A Major; Wolpe's Passacaglia; Lieberman's Bagatelle; and two works by Mozart, Sonata in B flat, K 570, and Sonata in D Major, K 576.

Tickets may be charged on Visa or Mastercard. Montclair High School Auditorium is located at Park and Chestnut Street in Montclair. Free parking is available.

SUPPORTING CAST — "The 1940's Radio Hour" cast members "support" lead singer Liz Adams, who will play Geneva Lee Brown in the Playhouse Association musical at 10 New England Ave., Summit. The season opener will run Nov. 15-17 and 20-23. Tickets are available at Dorothy Hughes, Inc. 431 Springfield Avenue, Summit (do not call the store). (Photo by Sue Pace.)

Summit Symphony Concert Nov. 17; James Sadewhite debuts

The Summit Symphony will open its 48th season as a community orchestra by presenting the first of three free concerts on Nov. 17 at 3 pm at Summit Junior High School on Morris Avenue.

The program will include Mozart's Overture il Seraglio, Britten's Simple Symphony and Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D. James Sadewhite will make his debut as conductor.

Sadewhite has joined the orchestra as conductor and musical director for the 1985-1986 season. He holds two master's degrees from Columbia University, with a major in Conducting.

He is founder and conductor of the Irvington Symphony and has conducted the Northern Westchester Symphony.

Sadewhite teaches instrumental

music in the Dobbs Ferry (NY) school system. He has participated in a number of conducting workshops and is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

He has studied under numerous well-known conduc-

ting teachers and is much in demand as a free-lance conductor.

The Summit Symphony will give additional free concerts in 1986 on February 23 and May 11. The public is welcome. For more information, call the Summit Board of Recreation, 277-2932.

Orchestra members from Summit include Eugene Diamond, concert master; Suzanne Ballantine, violin; Anette Braun, violin; Bob Breza, violin; Donald Huffman, violin; Eleanor Kerby, violin; Joe Orchard, cello; John Marsh, principal clarinet; and Catherine Post, trumpet.

McKenna's works at Chime

SUMMIT — Kathleen McKenna will exhibit her work at the Chime Art Gallery Nov. 10.

McKenna will show an all-new collection of oil paintings, watercolors, pastels and drawings.

McKenna's realistic figurative works are reminiscent of the long, sweeping brush strokes of John Singer Sargent. Her use of light and color springs from the

impressionist tradition.

After attending the Cooper School of Art in Cleveland, McKenna continued her studies at the Art Students' League in New York.

McKenna said, "As one who paints people, I do not wish to be a casual or indifferent observer."

"Most often, as a painting nears completion, a warm friendship has developed between the model and me, and I hope this is evident on the canvas. An exhibition of my work is like a reunion of friends and family," she added.

Musical and theatrical subjects also have been of interest to the artist. Of note is her recent painting of actor, Allen Leatheman; in the collection of the Cleveland Playhouse, and her full length portrait of singer, Engelbert

Humperdinck, commissioned for the Palace Theatre in Cleveland.

McKenna's paintings have been in several juried and invitational exhibitions, including the Butler Institute of American Art Midyear Show in Youngstown, OH, and exhibitions at the National Arts Club and the Circle Gallery in New York.

McKenna was selected as a finalist in American Artist Magazine's First National Painting Competition; she recently received the Mae Berlind Bach Award at the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Annual Exhibition.

She is represented by the Chime Art Gallery in Summit, New Jersey and The Bonfoey Company in Ohio. Since 1975, McKenna has had six one-woman shows.

Travel through legendary beauty of 'Avalon' with photographs by Peter Ortner

MILLBURN — "Avalon," an exhibition of new black and white prints by photographer Peter Ortner of sites at Glastonbury and Tintagel associated with the legends of Avalon and Arthur, is now on display at the Free Public Library.

The exhibit is timed to coincide with the Celtic fire festival of Samhain, which signaled the onset of winter and the beginning of the new year.

The show, which also will include text by Ortner, will run Nov. 6-30.

Library hours are Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:30 am to 8:45 pm; Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30 am to 5:15 pm; and Sun., 1 pm to 4:45 pm.

Ortner attended Haverford College, where he studied not

photography, but subjects ranging from comparative literature and anthropology to philosophy and music. His first 35 mm slr was, in fact, a college graduation gift.

In the four years that followed, he pursued careers in public radio and television, in advertising, and as a writer, while photography remained a hobby.

It was not until the winter of 1983-84 that Ortner's interest in still images evolved into a profession. While working as an arts critic and feature writer on a metropolitan Dallas newspaper, the photographs he shot for his own stories led to additional shooting assignments and, finally, the principal photographer's position.



"TINTAGEL" will be included in an exhibit of Peter Ortner's black and white photography at the Millburn Free Public Library Nov. 6-30.

Leaving Dallas to return to the East Coast in the Spring of 1984, he continued to combine literary and photographic pursuits, though the camera now dominates the typewriter in his work.

Photojournalism and documentary photography remain the focus of Ortner's attention. He is one of a dwindling number of self-taught, documentary photographers still working in the tradition of Walker Evans and Robert Frank.

As such, he combines a preference for black and white negative materials, with a technical approach that is simple, even spare. The images in this show could have been made with the most basic equipment, and

without elaborate "special effects." What distinguishes these images from "snap-shots," however, is the difference between snap-shot and documentary photography. The viewer is allowed to experience a sense of place or moment without actually "being there."

Ortner uses primarily Ilford FP-4 film, though Tri-X is occasionally substituted where a grainy effect or greater speed is required. His developer of choice is HC-110, though Microdol and D19 are also utilized. All printing is done on Agfa papers.

He operates a small portrait and still life studio in his Short Hills residence, and is represented locally by the Short Hills Art Gallery.



"GLASTONBURY: THE ABBEY" will be part of an exhibit of Peter Ortner's black and white photography at the Millburn Free Public Library Nov. 6-30.

Hildebrands to perform

SUMMIT — A concert of traditional folk music will be given by Ginger and David Hildebrand Fri., Nov. 8, 8 pm in the Social hall of the United Methodist Church of Summit, Kent Place Blvd. and DeForest Avenue.

The program will include both serious and light songs performed with guitar, violin, mandolin, flute, lute, pennywhistles and voices.

The Hildebrands, who are from Annapolis, MD, have

toured professionally on the East Coast since 1980.

Ginger, who is the daughter of Bill and Ann Houpt of Summit, and David both graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dickinson College. They have studied at the graduate level at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and The Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, MD.

The public is welcome. Free-will offerings will be accepted.

Theatre brings 'Superior Decision' to life

CRANFORD — "Superior Decision," a new play by Union County playwright Andrew Young, will open at The New Jersey Public Theatre on Thurs., Oct. 31, 8 pm. Performances will be Thursday and Sunday at 8 pm through Thursday, Nov. 21.

"Superior Decision" is set in the locker room of a high school wrestling team and focuses on the choice an adolescent must make between friendship or popular acceptance.

"Superior Decision" originally was performed as a staged

reading in June, as the initial play in The Playwrights'/Directors' Workshop Playreading Series, a cooperative venture between Ironbound Theatre of Newark and NJPT. The current version of the script was developed from the staged readings. "Superior Decision" is directed by Joseph Rettura of New York City, who also directed the reading.

Tickets are \$5. Senior citizen, student, and group discounts are available.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call the theatre at 272-5704.

Local students with Youth Symphony

SUMMIT — Several local students will perform with the New Jersey Youth Symphony on Sun., Nov. 3, 3 pm in Summit Junior High School in a young people's concert, "Once Upon a Time."

Local students to perform include Elizabeth Andersen, principal violinist, a Senior at Summit High School; Martha Andersen, violinist, ninth grader at Summit Junior High School; Seth Freedman, assistant principal French horn, a Senior at Summit High School; Jennifer Goldberg, violinist, ninth grader at Kent Place School; Anna Legedza, violinist, a Senior at Oak Knoll

School of the Holy Child; Sussann Nasr, violinist, ninth grader at Summit Junior High School; and Greg Wheeler, trumpet, a junior at Summit High School.

Stromek, Boston to perform

SUMMIT — The Maplewood Music Study Club will hear music for clarinet and piano performed by Carol Stromek and Nancy Boston at the home of Harriet Johnson, 10 Friar Tuck Circle, Nov. 11 at 1 pm.

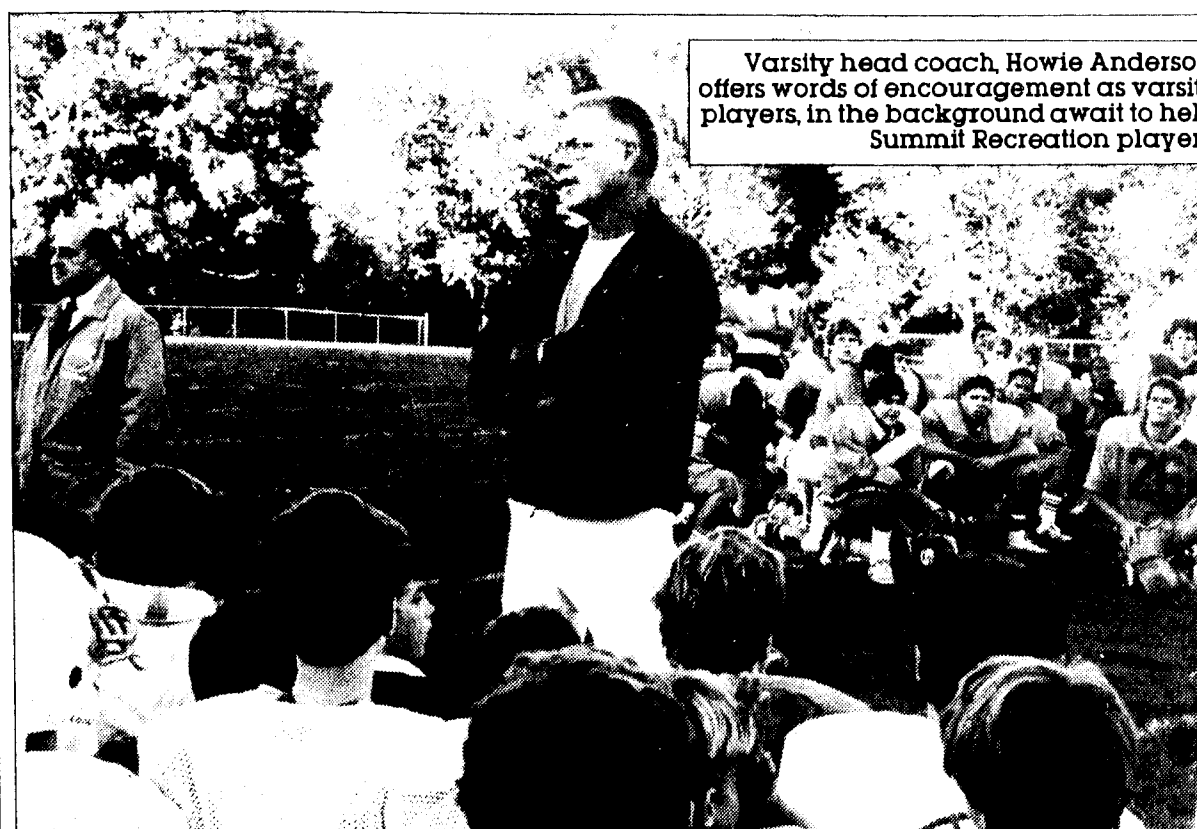
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Jai Wood (34) and Beau Matlock watch carefully on hand-off procedures.

Howie Anderson gives "go" call as Joe Brown prepares to block Carl Spinner (54).



Varsity head coach, Howie Anderson, offers words of encouragement as varsity players, in the background await to help Summit Recreation players.



Summit Football Clinic Day has once more proven to be a very popular adjunct to the Summit Board of Recreation Football Program.

Howie Anderson, head football coach of the Summit varsity, his coaching staff, and the members of the varsity team, instructed Summit Recreation players on techniques of blocking and tackling.

Various offensive and defensive alignments were

explained before the young Recreation footballers were sent to various varsity players, who further instructed them on different aspects of the game.

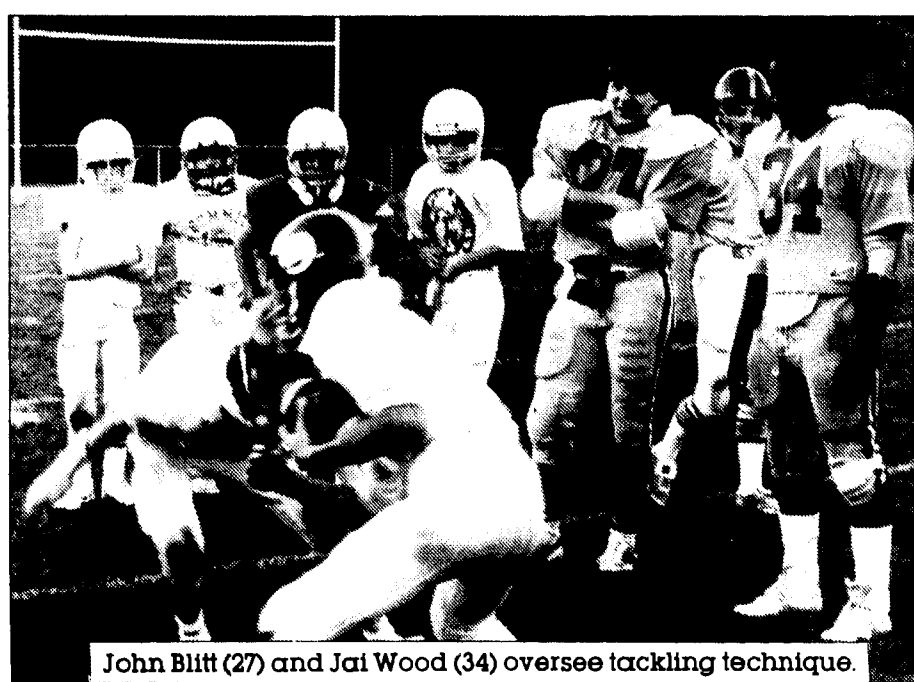
The Summit Recreation program has 160 players this year; its three teams play each Sunday. Practice sessions are on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

A younger group of first-year players participate on Saturdays.

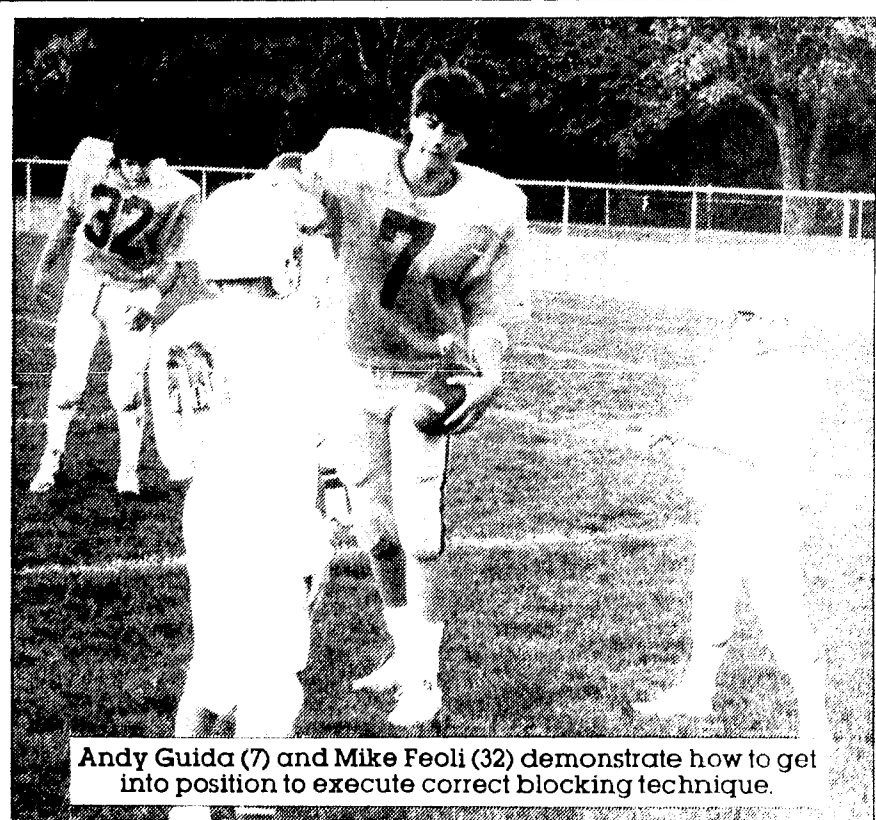
Summit's A Team presently sports a 10-0

record, the "B" team is 6-0, and the C Team has two wins and four losses.

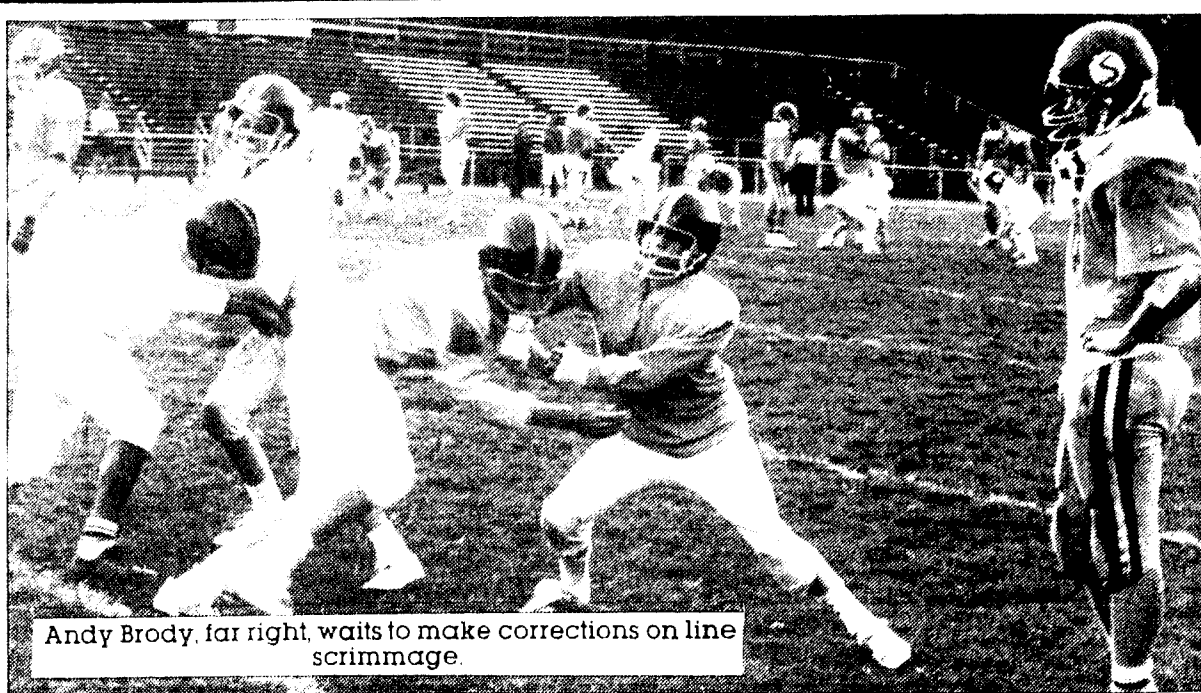
Coaching in the Recreation Program are Gil Owren, Phil Ryan, Dick Moyer, and Don Parcells in the A group; Dave Guthrie, Dave Guida, Dan Guida, and Randy Lee in the B group; and Ed Scott, Jerry Petracorro, Rick Carbone, and Bill Zotti in the group. The Paperweights are coached by Dan Nelson, Paul Fleming, Rob Bredahl, and Mark Haley.



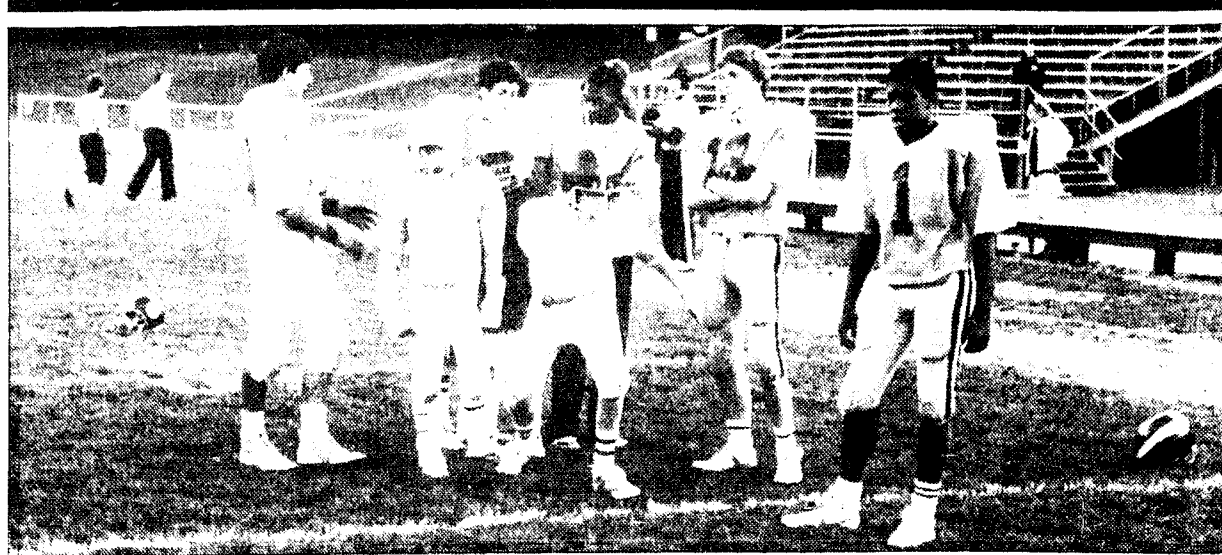
John Blitt (27) and Jai Wood (34) oversee tackling technique.



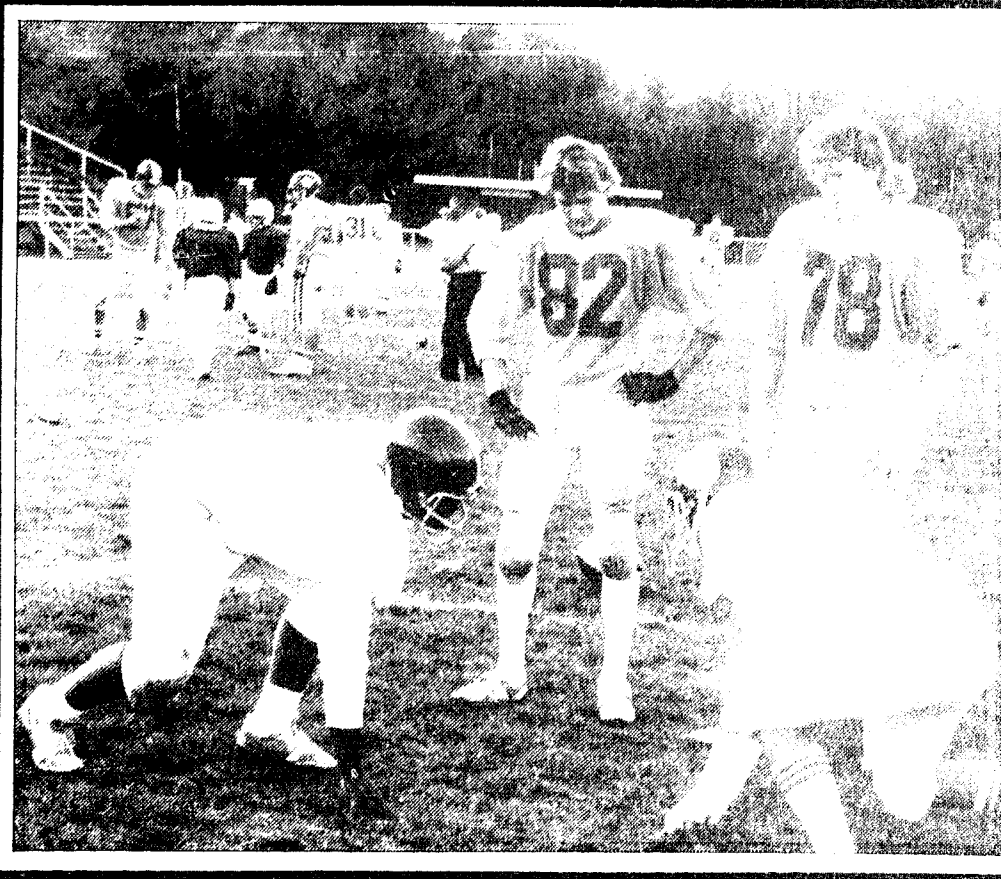
Andy Guida (7) and Mike Feoli (32) demonstrate how to get into position to execute correct blocking technique.



Andy Brody, far right, waits to make corrections on line scrimmage.



Ed Petracco, Bill Wallberg (13), and Todd Nichols (1) direct pass routes.



Bobby Mitchell (82) and Dennis McGlynn cast a watchful eye as two "A" players prepare to go at it.

Photos by Peter Wallberg, Jr.

NP 'looks in' on schools

NEW PROVIDENCE — A formal proposal was made and signed by participants at a recent meeting "Looking in on Your School." More than 40 parents, teachers and administrators met to discuss issues related to the local schools. The meeting was the result of some earlier informal meetings of parents who realized the lack of information on key decisions involved in the running of the schools.

The participants of the meeting

divided into five subcommittees to address the areas of: Administration and Finance; Teachers; Curriculum and Library Media; Community Involvement; and Support Services (Special Education, Gifted Programs, Guidance and Testing). Each subcommittee discussed and planned its own objectives as concerns and questions about the area were addressed. Committee chairpersons were selected from each group.

The signed proposal calls for the establishment of a permanent Citizens' Advisory Council to the New Providence Board of Education. The proposal was based on the N.J. Public School Education Act of 1975 which calls for Boards of Education to "encourage citizen involvement in educational matters." For more information on "Looking in on Your School" and/or specific committees call 464-1866 or 464-1712.

Health education programs begin at Runnells Hospital for geriatric patients

Union County's John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, has instituted health related educational programs for older adult patients, according to Kathleen S. Hoza, hospital administrator.

"The programs will address common age-specific health conditions of the elderly and inform them of methods of promoting and maintaining wellness," said Hoza.

The programs will be informal in nature, in a group discussion setting, and will be held as often

as needed, Hoza said. The program will be conducted by Deanna Lynn Gray, geriatric nurse practitioner, who recently joined the Runnells staff.

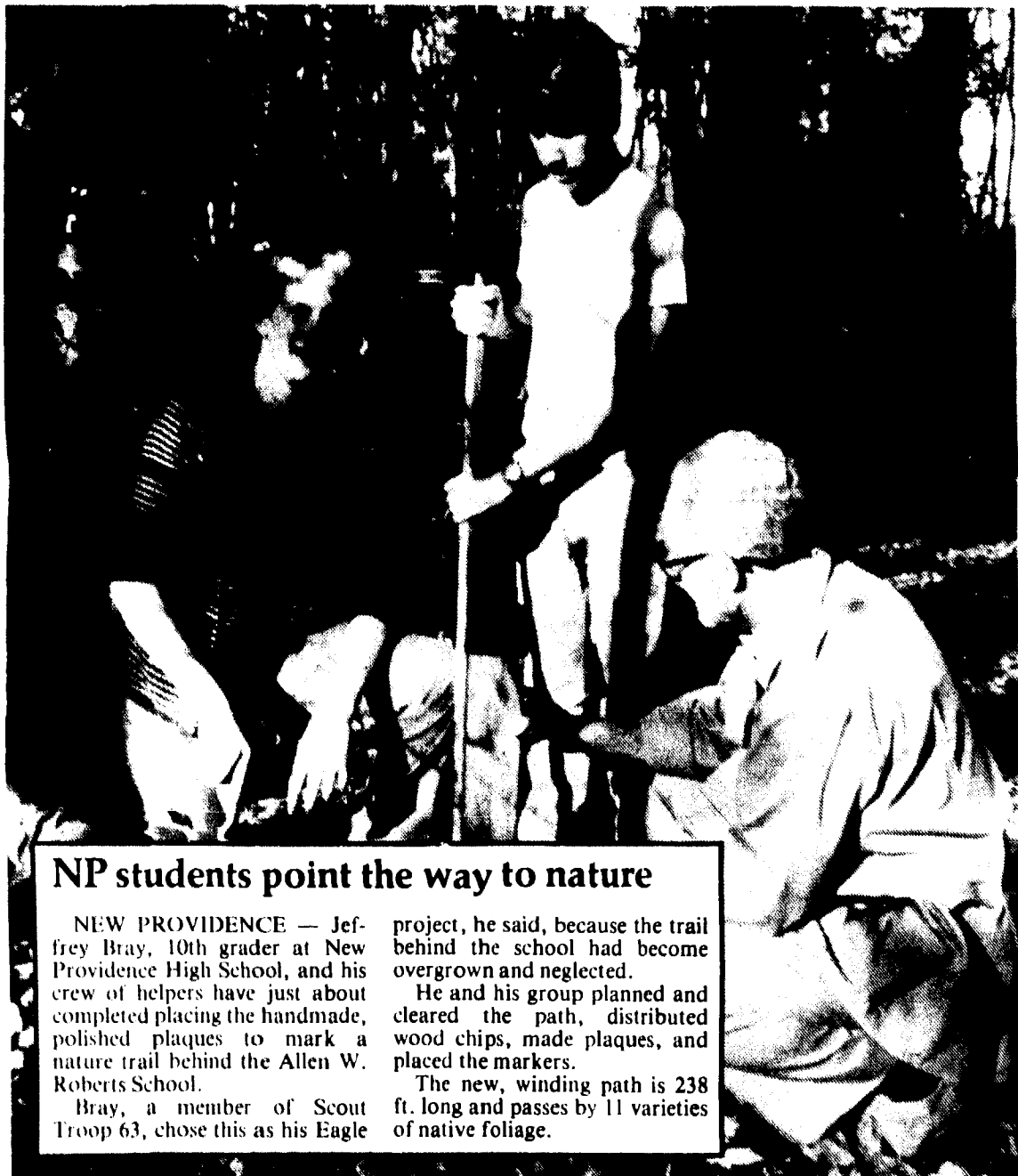
The programs are basically for patients 65 years old and older, and will include information on sensory changes, accident prevention, cancer early-warning signs, knowledge of medicines, and grandparenting.

The informal group sessions will allow patients to share "experiences, thoughts, feelings, beliefs and personal meanings in

their lives regarding particular ailments," according to Gray.

"These programs will enable the patients to learn about pertinent health issues in an informal setting," said Michael Lapolla, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Union County Council on Aging. "This way they will be more likely to share their feelings and ask questions more freely," he added.

Plans are underway to add related programs for the elderly in the near future at the hospital, according to Hoza.



NP students point the way to nature

NEW PROVIDENCE — Jeffrey Bray, 10th grader at New Providence High School, and his crew of helpers have just about completed placing the handmade, polished plaques to mark a nature trail behind the Allen W. Roberts School.

Bray, a member of Scout Troop 63, chose this as his Eagle

project, he said, because the trail behind the school had become overgrown and neglected.

He and his group planned and cleared the path, distributed wood chips, made plaques, and placed the markers.

The new, winding path is 238 ft. long and passes by 11 varieties of native foliage.

JEFF BRAY, Eagle Scout candidate, joins Frank Bigelis, left, one of his crew, and Mr. James Pellinger, right, middle school science teacher at A. W. Roberts, to place a nature trail marker.

New Providence gets 'Together in Education'

NEW PROVIDENCE — The first TIE (Together in Education) meeting of the school year will be Wed., Nov. 13, at the administrative offices in Hillview School, 340 Central Ave., at 8 pm. The focus of this session will be on the district's English Department curriculum.

In a talk entitled "Language Arts — Evolution or Revolution?", Bud Moore, department supervisor, will discuss program changes and trace the progression of trends from the 1950's to the present time. He will concentrate ultimately on the current curriculum, as well as on future

planning, and how, as an inter-related, sequential program, it will lead to the achievement of the goal of the English Department: a fundamental command of the English language.

Moore will be happy to answer questions from the audience following his presentation.

Employment seminar offered in New Providence

NEW PROVIDENCE — Addressing the issue of selecting the employment opportunity of your choice will be the subject of a five week employment seminar sponsored by the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Beginning Thurs., Oct. 31 at 8 pm, and continuing each week until Dec. 5, the workshop will be offered at Council Chambers at the New Providence Borough Hall on Academy Street.

The workshop leader will be Mr. Hibbert W. Moss, Jr. Mr. Moss's professional experience includes Executive Careers, a St. Louis based career consulting firm where he held the position of Vice President in charge of career consulting for the Dallas, Texas office. He has also served as a counselor with Robert Janeson Associates.

Included in the series will be: (October 31) — "Developing

Your Data Bank" — Discovering your strengths and learning to deal with your weaknesses, and summarizing your professional work experience as well as your personal accomplishments.

(November 7) — "Producing Your Printout" — Focusing on the techniques of resume writing.

(November 14) — "Making it Happen" — Learning to penetrate the published and unpublished employment market.

(November 21) — "Interviewing Dynamics" — Developing a campaign schedule and learning to sell yourself.

(December 5) — "How much am I Worth?" — Considering the employment offer and negotiating the terms of employment. Also, the importance of support systems — both invisible and visible.

With proceeds going to the church, the fee is \$35 for the entire five week course. For more information, contact the church office at 665-0050.

Band to conduct annual pageant of champions

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Governor Livingston Band Parents Organization will offer its Annual Pageant of Champions. More than Ten marching bands will compete.

The Pageant will be held at 1 pm, Frey Field at the High School, at 175 Watchung Blvd., Murray Hill.

Tickets may be purchased at

Venue Jewelers, Sweet Samantha's, and Liss Pharmacy, Berkeley Heights; Country Clobber, New Providence; World of Music, Summit; and Scotch Plains Music, Scotch Plains.

Tickets are \$4, adults; \$2, students. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Refreshments will be available.



RAILROAD CROSSING SIGNAL IMPROVEMENT AT LIVINGSTON and Central Avenues, New Providence, has been approved by the state, with 90 percent Federal funding. Borough Council voted last week for the mayor to "write an urgent letter" to the state's transportation commissioner asking the state bid the project immediately. Reviewing the planned placement of the signs are council candidates Mary Ellen Irwin and John Horan, who are seeking re-election. "We've also applied for a rubberized grade crossing, similar to that at Murray Hill station," said Horan, Public Works chairman. "The chances are excellent that both the signal and the surface can be improved at the same time," Horan said. Bidding is expected to take place this fall.

Craftswoman displays artwork at library

Mary Ann Kitchell of Summit, who began as a part time freelance artist in 1981, is now involved full time on a variety of art forms and a collection of her work will be featured during the month of November at the New Providence Memorial Library.

Kitchell creates wildlife paintings, pet portraits, wooden Christmas ornaments, animal alphabet names and house portraits on wood and as watercolor paintings.

Her work is presented in private collections in 24 states and has been shown at the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center, Trailside Nature and Science Center, in both the Berkeley Heights and Summit public libraries, the Somerset County Outdoor Education Center, the Summit Art Center Outdoor Show and most recently, her art work was available at the GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence Craft Show.

Call Library Liaisons Joan

Conklin, 464-1284 or Anne Baldwin, 464-8919, for information about displaying a hobby or collection.

The Woman's Club of New Providence provides a new display each month for the enjoyment of community residents.

Get set for holiday season

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Women's Association of the New Providence Presbyterian Church will hold its annual "Snowflake Boutique" Sat., Nov. 16 from 10 am to 3 pm. This year it will be held in the gymnasium of the Municipal Center on Academy

Street just off Springfield Avenue in the center of town. The Rainbow Elephant Table will be featured as will be Bake and Gourmet Tables.

A box lunch will be served from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Professional naturalist to speak at Woman's Club meeting

NEW PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Alice Forshee, director of Owl Haven in Tennent, will present a slide-lecture when she appears as guest speaker Nov. 6 at a meeting of the GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence. Forshee is licensed by the State of New Jersey and the Federal Govern-

ment as a wild bird rehabilitator. The public is cordially invited to attend this program, which starts at 8 pm at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave.

A business session will follow the program, with Helen Osborne and Helen Wroblewski serving as Refreshment Hostesses. For information pertaining to membership in the Woman's Club or to confirm attendance as a guest at this program, please call Pat Day at 464-3859.

Active Pioneer bandwagon rolls on

NEW PROVIDENCE — The annual Cheese Sale for the NPHS Marching Band will be held through Nov. 4. The members of the marching band will call on their neighbors, and ask for their support of the band via the purchase of delicious cheese from the Lumber City Cheese Company. Delivery will be in time for holiday giving.

This sale will help defray the cost of a trip to Montreal, Canada.

For more information or to place an order, call 464-6144.

Also, the NPHS Marching band will participate in a Band

Competition Nov. 2, 7 pm at Franklin Township High School.

Highlander band wins Arlington Invitational

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Highlander Marching Band accompanied by a busload of supporting parents travelled to Pleasant Valley, New York recently for the Arlington Invitational Band Competition. The band came onto the field in full force and excited not only their own band parents but everyone in the stands.

When the competition was over and the scores were in, the

Highlanders had once again scored a big victory. They won High Music, High Marching and Maneuvering, Best Drum Major, Best Band Front, and Second Place Drumline in show. They improved their score over their last competition by three points scoring 80.5 out of a possible 100 points.

Come in costume

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — A costume party for children in kindergarten through grade five will be held Fri., Nov. 1, at Mountain Ridge Bible Chapel, 763 Mountain Ave. This will inaugurate a free after-school club to be held on succeeding Fridays from 3:45 pm to 5:45 pm.

The program will include crafts, choir, games, a snack, Bible stories and other activities which will be conducted in two groups: kindergarten through grade two, and grades three through five.

obituary

Dorothea Middleton Ulrich

Dorothea Middleton Ulrich, 81, of Stuart, FL, died Oct. 26 in Cape Coral, FL. Mrs. Ulrich was born in Dykemans, NY.

Mrs. Ulrich was the widow of Herbert E.C. Ulrich, M.D., D.O. She resided in Short Hills, for 35 years before moving to Stuart in 1971.

Mrs. Ulrich is survived by her

Cape Coral, twin sons: Herbert R. Ulrich of Berkeley Heights, and Bruce D. Ulrich of Madison; a sister Mrs. Bernard Merton of Hobe Sound, FL. Mrs. Ulrich also leaves four granddaughters and two grandsons.

Cape Coral Funeral Home, Cape Coral, FL, in charge of arrangements.



Lucinda and Kenneth Nelson.

Lucinda Marianne Gorham marries Kenneth Nelson

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Gorham of Berkeley Heights have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucinda Marianne, to Mr. Kenneth Edward Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. J. Nelson of Moorestown.

The Sept. 21 wedding took place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights. Reverend Robert Sheldon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown. The bodice of French lace was accented with seed pearls at the sweetheart neck, waist and sleeves.

A satin puff with lace and trimmed with large pearl beading headed the lace sleeves which were fitted to the wrist and closed with small satin buttons.

The skirt, softly pleated at the hips, fell into a chapel-length train edged with Alencon lace. The full-length veil and blusher of tulle, trimmed with rose bud lace, was gathered at the crown on a simple band. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, babies breath and pink rose buds.

Mrs. Catherine Gorham DeVar was her sister's matron of honor.

Attendants were Miss Beth Glackin; Miss Katherine Nelson, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Darby Moore Gorham, the bride's sister-in-law.

Mr. Nelson's best man was Mr. Glenn Noakes.

Groomsmen included Mr. Bently Blessing; Mr. Rodney DeVar; and the groom's brothers-in-law, Mr. Franklin Gorham and Mr. Mark Gorham.

Flower attendants were Master Justin Gorham and Miss Michelle Gorham, nephew and niece of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson graduated from University of Delaware. The bride graduated from the School of Nursing with

a BSRN and later received her Master's Degree in Cardiopulmonary Nursing. The groom holds a master's degree from the School of Engineering.

He is employed with RCA in Princeton in the Astro Electronics Division, working towards a Master's in Business Administration, Rutgers. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple resides in Cranbury.

Mary Hoh, David M. Crooks set the date for April, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoh of 105th Avenue, Sun City, AR, formerly of New Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to David M. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crooks of Wyckoff.

The bride elect, who currently



Mary Hoh.

Alita Alexandria Makowski sets the date with Raymond Howell Daniell



Raymond Daniell and Alita Makowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Makowski of 338 Elkwood Ave., New Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alita Alexandria, to Raymond Howell Daniell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniell of Douglasville, GA.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of New Providence High School and The University of Georgia, where she received a BS in Animal Science and a DVM from the College of Veterinary Medicine. She treats both large and small animals at Cleveland Park East Animal Hospital in Simpsonville, SC.

Her fiancé is a graduate of The University of Georgia, receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Finance. He received his Master's Degree in

Marketing from Georgia State. Currently, he is marketing manager of food service at Edward's Baking Company in Atlanta, GA.

The couple plan to be married in April, 1986.

Donna Louise Ascolese to marry Carl Monroe Eissner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ascolese of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their



Donna Louise Ascolese.

daughter, Donna Louise, to Carl Monroe Eissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eissner of Newark, Del.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics. She is employed as a Foodservice Manager for ARA Services, Inc. at AT&T Bell Laboratories, Whippany.

Her fiancé attended Newark High School and the University of Delaware, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and a Master's degree in Business Administration. He is currently employed as an Operations Research Analyst at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD.

An April 1986 wedding is planned.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME — advertise your unwanted items in the Independent Press/Herald Publications classified ad by calling 464-1025 and reach 45,200 homes and business firms.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Administrative Offices
340 Central Avenue
New Providence,
New Jersey 07974
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the business meeting of the New Providence Board of Education scheduled for 8:00 pm Thursday, November 21, 1985, is cancelled. The only business meeting for the month will be held on Thursday, November 14, 1985, as scheduled.

ROBERT A. LACHNAUER
Board Secretary
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$5.72

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, has changed the hour for their next public meeting to be held on November 6, 1985 at 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Town Hall Public Meeting Room.

The meeting will start at 8:30 pm (previously scheduled time was 8:00 pm).

GERTRUDE GONNELLI
Township Clerk
Berkeley Heights, NJ
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$5.05

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

The following matters are before the Board for its meeting to be held on Monday, November 4, 1985 at the Union Municipal Center at 8:00 pm:

1. Carletta Builders, Inc., Block 153 Lot 4, 12 Wilbur Street, for construction of a one-family dwelling on a lot of 5,542 sq ft., with 30 ft. front yard, 28 1/2 ft. rear yard, 5 ft. side yard on one side and 7 ft. on the other with lot width of 53 ft. at the front setback line. Decision to be rendered.

2. Sharing, 1422 Springfield Avenue, Block 171, Lot 12 for use of the building by volunteer organizations seeking use variance to provide services for handicapped persons from these premises. Decision to be rendered.

3. Henry & Sharon Gilbert, 25 Division Avenue, Block 121, Lot 29 for construction of family room off kitchen, but not extending outer dimensions of lot lines, merely squaring off the building. Applicant has requested this application be held pending receipt of stream encroachment permit from DEP.

4. Mark T. McMenamy, 14 Eighth Street, Block 146, Lot 18, for construction of a rear deck to the existing dwelling, in an R-2 District with side yard less than required. Decision to be rendered.

5. Anthony Hotzloff, 831 Central Avenue, Block 180, Lot 29 for construction of a three-car garage, in an R-2 District with the maximum necessary structure lot coverage is 5%, with plans showing the garage coverage to 8.5% larger than required.

Michael & Joanne O'Brien T/A Joanne's Covered Wagon, 1253 Springfield Avenue, Block 50, Lot 15, to include six tables with 18 chairs, with parking places less than required.

BEATRICE O. REINACHER
Secretary
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$17.16

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

The following action was taken at the meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of New Providence at its meeting on October 21, 1985, as follows:

1. Joseph & Edna Caporaso & Anthony Zotti, Block 191, Lot 27 to permit the subdivision of the existing lot 27 in Block 191 into two lots, etc. Approved.

2. Carletta Builders, Inc., Block 153, Lot 4, 12 Wilbur St., for construction of a one-family dwelling on a lot of 5,542 sq ft., with 30 ft. front yard, 28 1/2 ft. rear yard, 5 ft. side yard on one side and 7 ft. on the other, with lot width of 53 ft. at the front setback line. Decision to be rendered.

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BEATRICE O. REINACHER
Secretary
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$15.02

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ ORDINANCE 85-11

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING ARTICLE 1, CHAPTER 15, ENTITLED "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC," OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE.

1. Wendi L. Bullman, Clerk of the Borough of New Providence, hereby certifies that the above entitled Ordinance was duly passed at final reading at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of New Providence, in the County of Union held on Monday, October 28, 1985.

WENDI L. BULLMAN
Borough Clerk
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$6.44

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION COUNTY, NJ

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as an additional requirement of the application process, pursuant to the adopted Community Development Citizen Participation Plan, the Township of Berkeley Heights will hold a public hearing to solicit citizen input as to Community Development needs, priorities and strategies.

The Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at 8:00 pm, in the Township Public Meeting Room at the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at which time you may appear to present any comments relating to Community Development proposals.

WILLIAM SMITH
Administrator
Township of Berkeley Heights
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$8.58

NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, November 13, 1985, 8 pm in the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Planning Board of the Township of Berkeley Heights for an Application for Development.

The premises in question is shown as Block 703 Lot 6 on the Tax Maps of the Township of Berkeley Heights and is more commonly known as 235 Snyder Avenue. The applicant, Rehels Chemical Company, is seeking (1) site plan approval to construct a roof over an existing loading dock and a penthouse over a section of Building No. 8, and (2) a variance from the rear yard setback requirement of 100 feet as set forth in the land use procedures code of the township of Berkeley Heights and any other variances and exceptions that may be required.

A copy of said SITE PLAN has been filed with the Secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Berkeley Heights and is available for public inspection in the Engineering Office, 29 Park Avenue, rear, Berkeley Heights, NJ, between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Objectors may appear in person at the HEARING to be held at the aforesaid time and place.

REHELS CHEMICAL CO.
Dispatch: November 2, 1985 \$12.16

Woman's Club pours heart into Membership Tea

The GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence will welcome all interested area women to a tea and introduction to the club Thurs., Nov. 14, 8 to 10 pm at the home of Maureen Norton, 68 Penwood Drive, Murray Hill.

Pat Day, membership chairwoman and Club President Mary Stasiuk will answer questions about the club and explain its goals.

The local club was established in 1960 and became part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs the same year. The club strives to develop the educational and social interests of its members and provides an opportunity to become involved in civic work through numerous on-going community service projects.

Call Pat Day, 464-3859, or Maureen Norton, 464-0431, to confirm attendance at the Membership Tea.

THERE never has been a perfect government because men have passions; and if they did not have passions, they would have no need for government.

— Voltaire



WOMAN'S CLUB INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS — Pat Day, left, membership chairwoman and club president, Mary Stasiuk, right center, welcome Lana Louise Olsson, center, and Geri Corbiss, right, the newest members of the GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence. Missing from the photo is Joanna Harrison, also new to the club. Area women are eligible for membership in the organization, which was established 26 years ago. The club centers its interests on service projects at both the community and state level, awards scholarships to college oriented, local high school graduates and provides cultural, educational and social enrichment opportunities for the membership. For more information call Pat Day at 464-3859.

Springfield to test Berkeley gridders

by ART POLAKOWSKI

Having rebounded from its lone loss to Immaculata with a 44-0 rout over Clark last Saturday, the Berkeley Heights football team has a key encounter this afternoon when Springfield visits the Highlander field for a 2:00 p.m. kickoff.

"I'm pleased with the way we bounced back against Clark," noted Coach Frank Verducci,

who was clearly disappointed with the Immaculata setback. "I thought we were well prepared for Immaculata, but a couple break-downs cost us the victory," relates the veteran mentor.

So heading into today the Highlanders find themselves in a virtual four-way tie in the larger division of the Mountain-Valley Conference as Berkeley, Springfield, Immaculata, and

Hillside all set with one league loss. Clearly today's contest with Springfield looms as a pivotal encounter.

"Springfield is a power team, and they're probably even more physical than Immaculata," comments Verducci, who's watched the upcoming opponent on film a few times in recent days. The Bulldogs enter this afternoon's match-up with an overall

3-2 record, both of their losses (to Hillside and Verona) coming by a single point.

Berkeley Heights (3-1) has outscored the opposition 109-0 in its three victories, all of which have occurred on the road. Last weekend's romp at Clark (2-3) was the second 44-0 result, the Highlanders having drilled Roselle by the identical score two weeks earlier.

Quarterback Mike Bury continues to do a standout job running Regional's new wishbone attack. Last Saturday the senior QB scored four touchdowns including one on a punt return.

Halfbacks Ron Carluccio and Frank DiMuzio each eclipsed the 100-yard mark rushing against Clark which (Verducci suspects) geared its defense to close down fullback Lou DiPasquale. "Mike did a nice job reading the defense and getting the ball to the proper people," praises Verducci.

The veteran mentor credits his own defense with another sound effort. "We've been getting strong performance along our

defensive line," reports Verducci, who cites end Bryan Amerlaan and tackle Vinnie Crisafi and Jon Smith as guys playing particularly well. The coach also mentions outside linebacker Gary DeDuca as a youngster who's come on strong in recent weeks.

"Our kids are starting to believe in themselves and the fact they can defeat (physically) bigger teams with larger numbers of players," reflects Verducci. "But I am a bit disappointed that we haven't been able to generate more interest within the school community. I'm not sure we're getting all the support we deserve."

Fine campaign for Highlander harriers

By ART POLAKOWSKI

Berkeley Heights' cross country squad has completed a successful dual meet season with a 7-3 record, and Coach Bill Verschuren's crew now turns its attention to major postseason meets for Union County, the Mountain-Valley Conference, and the NJSIAA state section.

The Union County championship race takes place this afternoon at Elizabeth's Warananco Park. The Mountain-Valley title event will be contested Tuesday, and that's also at Warananco, while the Highlander runners will again return to Elizabeth next Saturday morning to compete in the Group II state section meet.

"We've had an enjoyable season," relates Coach Verschuren, who's in his 18th campaign at the Berkeley helm. "Our kids worked hard all year, and our record likely surpassed our expectations back in September."

The Highlander star has been Jeff Thompson. This senior finished first in six of the squad's ten meets and was second the other four times. "Jeff's one of the better runners in Union County," praises Verschuren. "We expect him to do well in (today's) race, and I think he'll

qualify for the state finals next week." Thompson's best time was a 14:48 clocking on a Roselle Park Course that (at 2.8 miles) is somewhat shorter than the 5-K cross country standard.

Junior Mason Wang has finished second to Thompson among Highlander runners in each of Regional's meets. His coach believes Wang also has a legitimate shot at qualifying for the NJSIAA title race at Holmdel Park on November 16th. The top 10 individual finishers in next weekend's sectional go on to the finals.

A trio of sophomores emerged as Berkeley Heights' third, fourth, and fifth runners. Paul Epp, Geoff Kostal, and Joe Lee generally crossed the line in that order. "Our younger guys really came along during the season," notes Verschuren, "and that's a key reason we fared as well as we did."

The club's other contributors include seniors Dave Furst, Luke Lovell, and John Nunnally, junior Eric Bergland, and sophomores Angelo Filippatos and Gary Soben. "This is a real team-oriented group," cites the Highlander coach, "and that

helped make the season a success."

Of course, there's still a couple of pretty big races to be run. "Two of our defeats were to Hillside and Springfield, and those are opponents we'll see in the county, league, and section," points out Verschuren. "We're going against some stiff opposition, but I expect us to give a

good account of ourselves."

The Berkeley Heights mentor also reports that his team's lone female competitor, Debbie Chase, enjoyed a fine autumn running as an individual against other girls' teams. The Highlander sophomore will be competing in the distaff title races of the county, conference, and section.

Pioneers win fourth straight

New Providence remained unbeaten in its division of the Mountain-Valley Conference via 20-12 victory over Manville last Saturday at the losers' field. The Pioneers have now won four straight games since an opening non-league loss to Springfield. Coach Frank Bottone's squad travels to Bound Brook (1-4) for a 2:00 p.m. start this afternoon.

Manville (1-4) offered a tougher than expected contest last weekend. The Mustangs trailed by only a 7-6 deficit at one stage of the third quarter before a pair of New Providence touchdowns produced some breathing room.

NP got on the board first when monsterback Craig Horan set up a 30-yard drive with a pass interception. Horan, who's also the Pioneers' quarterback, talled that TD from short yardage.

Junior halfback Mike Liberato, who enjoyed a 100-yard rushing day for the afternoon, registered the second New Providence touchdown on a 3-yard run. That tally culminated a 46-yard drive.

The Pioneers' clinching tally came on a 46-yard run by senior halfback Brent Kaiser. Another Horan interception provided the possession which resulted in that score.

New Providence PAL football gets taste of nightlife in South Plainfield

New Providence PAL football teams played under the lights at South Plainfield on Saturday night. A night game with crisp autumn air inspired all three teams.

Junior Hawks

South Plainfield's undefeated (6-0-1) junior pee wee team found more opposition from New Providence's Junior Hawks than it expected.

A tightly fought first quarter was scoreless but ended by a New Providence fumble recovered by South Plainfield.

A critical downfield tackle by Urbano helped keep it scoreless, but the home team showed it too liked playing under the lights. On the first play of the second quarter, South Plainfield scored

the first touchdown. But before the quarter ended, New Providence tied the game 6-6, with Eric Blum making a strong run for a touchdown through the middle of the line from the 45-yard line.

Some additional tough play through the third quarter kept the game tied. But with 55 seconds left to play in this period, South Plainfield made its second touchdown, edging into a slim margin, 12-6. Neither team's offense could get going enough to overcome the tough defenses, to change the score for the fourth quarter.

Hawks

Inspiration is only part of the explanation for a 16-6 score after only three minutes of play.

Paul Palschakov's first play touchdown run, Anthony Pignio's conversion, then Anthony's touchdown run and another conversion account for New Providence's 16 points.

A long pass by South Plainfield was deflected by Jon Bowden, but the South Plainfield receiver managed to catch the ball before it hit the ground and then run for a touchdown. The quarter ended with a pass interception by Anthony Pignio. This early game excitement didn't end until the final whistle.

Early in the second quarter, Palschakov ran for his second touchdown of the evening. Again Pignio converted, making it 24-6. South Plainfield closed the gap by recovering a fumble in New

Providence's backfield and running it for a touchdown. The conversion was lost, and the score stood at 24-12, New Providence.

Another pass interception by Anthony Pignio before the half ended stifled the South Plainfield offense.

The third quarter saw Jimmy Badolato make two touchdowns, one on an offensive run through the line and a second from a defensive pass interception followed by some broken field running at which he excels. This brought the score to 36-12, the highest scoring game of the season in the Mountain Valley Conference.

No points were scored in the fourth quarter, as both teams showed strong defense. Anthony Pignio's three interceptions were among the highlights of the game. Although they have scored more points than any other team of the conference, the Hawks are in third place with a 6-2 season record.

Falcons

Keeping the ball on the ground with mostly running plays, the Falcons kept possession throughout most of the game. Halfway into the first quarter, they drove down to the 4-yard line. Rich McGaw got through the line for the first touchdown.

In the second quarter, New Providence did the same thing — but this time it was Sal Pignio who made the breakthrough run from more than 40 yards out. After Joe Vano's two-point conversion, the score was 14-0. The half ended at South Plainfield's 8-yard line with the Falcons threatening to score again.

When the host South Plainfield Eagles fumbled the second half kickoff, New Providence took advantage of the situation and used the running plays to bring the ball down the field. This time Joe Vano scored the touchdown making it 20-0. The fourth quarter featured some great offensive plays by Plancey, Negus and Knorr. As a fitting punctuation mark to the outstanding defensive work of the Falcons, David Maxwell intercepted a pass and made a long runback in the final seconds of the game. This gives the Falcons a 7-1 record with one game left to the season.

New Providence Soccer Club news

Division III

The game plan for the Spurs was to hold tight on defense and surge forward when in possession. Piscataway scored first on a "gift" which somehow moved the Spurs, who played the game without any subs.

The Spurs proceeded to score the next six goals before Piscataway scored the only remaining goal.

The Spurs defense was put to the test when Bobby Sloane had to leave the game with a bad back.

Scott Cleveland, Eric May, Chris Reckert, and Matt Whelan shut down all routes to the goal and led the ball to the offense.

Danny Avondoglio played the entire game in goal (a new position for him).

The Spurs offense came alive with Curt Blazer and Marc Cregan scoring four goals each and Eric May scoring his first of the season. The Spurs scored a season high nine goals with Measal Vane, Whelan, and Thompson all getting assists. The same four, with Chris Snyder, punned the Piscataway team with shot after shot on goal for many more scoring opportunities.

Division IV

The Strikers travelled to battle a much improved East Brunswick team, which jumped on top with an early 1-0 lead. But the Striker defense quickly closed the door with many fine saves by keeper Dan Butler. Defenders Todd Allen, Mark Stewart, Dan Gallo, Kyle Edmonds, and Cordis Carter stopped many scoring at-

tempts and fed the ball forward to begin the Striker counterattack.

In the second period, Jeff Shiff took a pass from Jeff O'Brien for the tying goal. Moments later they did exactly the same thing for the go-ahead goal.

As the second half began, midfielders David Badalamenti, Billy Kvalnes, and Jeff O'Brien continued the pressure on the East Brunswick goal. Front liners Dan Badalamenti, Tom Walsh and Jason Adams had numerous scoring attempts deflected.

But the Strikers would not settle for a tie. Walsh took a pass from Adams and scored the winning goal.

Excellent defensive play by Stewart, Gallo, Walsh and Shiff closed out the pressure from East Brunswick for the remainder of the game to preserve the victory.

The Shooters hosted Summit in a game that proved to be exciting for both teams. Impressive scoring by Alex Gross and Ryan Tewell and aggressive defense by Chris Arner, Jonathan Sachsels, Dan Marra, and Jessica Lizzi gave New Providence a 3-0 lead at half time.

The second half opened with Summit scoring two quick goals. Winger Brian May scored for the Shooters on a fast breakaway to make it 4-2.

Summit then scored again, but that was followed by another score by May to end the game 5-3 in favor of New Providence. Good effort and teamwork was exhibited by Chris Shahidi, George Kymer, Victor Chen, and Steve Han. Goalie Tim Gallagher

had a busy day helping to protect the Shooters victory.

Division V

The Knights mounted their chargers and headed for Flemington. As with all the teams in their flight, the Knights were prepared for a good competitive challenge, which saw the opponents hold them to two goals in the first half.

The dynamic trio of Kurt Marchetta, Ryan Marchetta, and Jose Huerfano worked hard to get the goals. Making it an easy game for goalie Brian Mauro was a tough defense led by Laura Higginson, Brian Cook, Andrew LaFiosca, Karen Higginson, and Amy Morris.

The Knights took better control in the second half scoring twice more due to good midfield play by Toby Tewell, Meredith Reikert, Joey Lizzi, and Casey Cregan.

Putting forth a good effort and creating excitement in wing position were Jan Nueman and Rich Dwyer. The total team effort enabled the Knights to enjoy the victory.

For those who missed tryouts for the spring season, makeups will be at Bard Field, noon, Sat., Nov. 9.

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Berkeley Heights PAL romps over Millburn

The Berkeley Heights PAL C Team registered a 27-0 victory over Millburn to bring its record to 4-1-1.

Quarterback Brian Antonelli was impressive in guiding the offense. Steve Keller scored three touchdowns; the fourth was by Michael Masini.

Also seeing action on offense were Ricky Ortega and Towee Bull, running backs, and Mickey Meritz, Ryan Smith, Brian West, Chris Valley, Shawn Dillon, Jason Parker, Doug Adams and

Chris Berkholtz on the offensive line.

The Stalwart defense stayed tough throughout the shutout.

The stiffest challenge to defense came when Berkeley Heights made a successful goal line stand at the 3-yard line. The defense was bolstered by the strong play of Anthony Vinhal, Michael Burns, Chris Starks, Jacky Crincoli, Michael Kohler, John Klein, and Joe Felio.

Berkeley Heights next plays Summit at home on Nov. 3.



NEW PROVIDENCE PAL players get tips during a recent game.

New Providence basketball tryouts

Sixth and seventh grade boys will try out Fri., Nov. 8 and Mon., Nov. 11, 7:30 to 9 pm at Hillview School.

The New Providence PAL will hold its boys basketball tryouts for its 1985-86 Traveling Team as follows:

Eighth grade boys will try out Fri., Nov. 8 and Mon., Nov. 11, at Hillview School gym 6 to 7:30 pm.

All residents of New Providence are eligible for the PAL program. For more information call Martin Light, 862-8900 (day) or 464-1261, evening.



MEALS-ON-WHEELS, a program that helps to provide food for the elderly and infirm, honored its volunteers recently at a tea held in Christ Church, Summit. Representatives of Meals-on-Wheels, which is sponsored by the Summit Area-association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE), include, from left, Susan Umidi, assistant director; Ruth Betts, 19-year volunteer; Isabel Devenney, charter member of SAGE; Ellen Hunter, 6-year volunteer; and Gertrude Johnson, program administrator.

Pent-up anger is often cause of depression, seminar leaders say

SUMMIT — To help victims of depression, a seminar, "Anger and Depression," will be offered by Interweave Center for Holistic Living Sun., Nov. 3, 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

The seminar will explore how built-up rage can cause depression. Suggestions will be given on safe, non-injurious ways of expressing anger and developing assertiveness skills which can lead the way out of depression. Barbara Krebs Ph.D., will conduct

the program at Calvary Parish House, Woodland and Deforest Avenues.

Other programs following Interweave's holistic approach will include "Yoga Psychology and Meditation" on Mon., Nov. 4, 8:15 to 9:30 pm, led by clinical psychologist Swami Ajaya of the Yoga and Meditation Society of New Jersey.

On four Thursdays, starting Nov. 7, 8 to 10 pm, Terry O'Keefe will lead a lecture and

discussion group on "Cosmology of the Spirit." The "new physics" shows a world in which nothing is absolutely separate from everything else. Using the new knowledge in physics, biology, and psychology, the group will explore how the sense of self, ideas of God, and moral commitments can be strengthened.

David Winston, long-time practitioner of Native American healing methods, will describe "All Our Relations: Earth as Teacher and Healer" Sat., Nov. 9, 10 am to 5 pm. Through the traditional storytelling, medicine song, ceremony, meditation techniques, and the shamanistic use of crystals, feathers, and animal totems, he will show the wisdom of the Native American people and their relationship with nature.

All programs are at Calvary Church Parish House.

For more information, call Interweave, 763-8312.

Class of 1975 to conduct 10th reunion; information needed!

The Summit High School Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion Nov. 29 at the Short Hills West, Livingston.

Information on the whereabouts of the following may be relayed to Larry Lauer, 221-9117:

Mike Barber, Pat Berner, Darlene Bowman, Kevin Brady, Ann Buckley, Tom Burchard, Brenda Burgess, Dennis Burgess, Dentr Carlson, Connie Case, Greta Curtis, Maryanne Daily, Polly Dennet, Steve Dewald, Grant Dintiman, Debbie Dixon, Toni D'Occhio, Cheryl Downer, Mitch Dresdner, Laura Dukes, Lauren Eubank, Liz Fischer, Joe Fitzpatrick, Tom Gibbons, Yvonne Gilyard, Karen Grasso, Lynn Greer, Wendy Hack, Dennis Hart, Scott Hart, Barbara Hatcher, Tim Helck, Kathy Ingmundson, Elliot James, David Jeffries, Rob Kelly, Mark Koten, Jeffrey Laing, Jennifer Lannin, Vicky Leonard, Bob Lichtenstein, Dan Luby, Chris McGrath, Dave Manley, Rocco Marchetto, Gauntlet McBean, Jansen McEntee, Hazel McKinney, Cheryl Miller, Sal Mirande, Bob Mabraten, Karen Morris, Dan Murray, Kevin O'Brien, Doug Nichol, Ted Nickerson, John Olsen, Mike Osmond, Ed Ostrowski, Annette Pascilli, Debbie Pinson, Fred Platzer, Jane Poole, Tod Reynolds, Anides Rodriguez, Sharon Scala, Laura Schuett, Steve Slattery, Greg Steinhauer, Laird Steverengo, David Sturge, Anne Sullivan, Frank Taylor, Melanie Wall,

Brand Whitlock, John Wilder, Susan Williams, Gwen Wilson, Roger Wonderlich, James Wyman, Mark Wynnemer, Anna McGowan, Dominique Blokker, Paul Kocian, Drew Papio, and Michael Latimer.

Oratory hosts 50 students in speech tournament

SUMMIT — Fifty junior high school students met recently at Oratory Catholic Prep School to compete in the fall Forensic Tournament of the School Consortium of New Jersey.

Schools represented included Oak Knoll, Delbarton, Frelighuysen, Morristown Beard, St. Virgil's in Morris Plains and Oratory.

The tournament's speech competition directed contestants to deliver a three-to-five-minute prose reading communicating both mood and meaning of the selections to the audience.

First place was awarded to Aileen Hanlon from Oak Knoll

for a presentation of the "Little Soldiers Salute."

Kara Sweeney from St. Virgil's was awarded second place for her presentation of a newspaper article entitled "To The Teacher of My Children." Stacy Amelio from St. Virgil's presented a selection of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart" for third place.

Oak Knoll won the traveling school trophy awarded for the highest cumulative points for the day. The Oak Knoll team is coached by Sister Marlene Brownette.

Director of the tournament was Laura M. Finucan, director of Oratory Junior School.

Biopsychiatrist to address women's network

Dr. Norma Brayshaw, biopsychiatrist, will be featured speaker for members and guests of the Women's Network of Central New Jersey at its next monthly meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7.

The new field of biopsychiatry will be the focus of her presentation with a special emphasis on Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS).

Founder and director of the Biopsychiatry Center in Summit, Dr. Brayshaw is a distinguished graduate of Stanford University School of Medicine. Her numerous honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Columbia University Faculty Fellowship and a National Institute of Mental Health Postdoctoral Fellowship.

The meeting will be at the Willows Restaurant on Washington Avenue, Green Brook. A Get-Acquainted Hour from 6 to 7 pm will be followed by dinner and the program.

Guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Ruth Hartmann at 725-7050. Dinner is \$16, payable at the door. Last minute reservations are accepted.

Brayton School offers book

SUMMIT — Brayton School will present an all new Book Fair Tues., Nov. 5 and Wed., Nov. 6 from 9 am to 4 pm. Selections will be from Christopher's Book Shop in Summit. In addition to the exquisite selection of children's books and gift items, there will be an adult book corner. Cookbooks, travelogues, and other timely gift items will be featured here. Come and do your holiday shopping, enjoy friendly service and lovely, free gift wrapping. The public is most cordially invited to this event.

SAGE honors Meals-on-Wheels volunteers

SUMMIT — Volunteers celebrated 19 years of Meals-On-Wheels on Oct. 10. SAGE (Summit-Area Association for

Gerontological Endeavor) honored its program's volunteers with a tea.

There are 300 volunteers who

contribute time to the program, which delivers meals to people in Summit, Chatham, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Short Hills and Millburn.

Approximately 50 volunteers attended the tea, which was held at Christ Church, Summit. Many attending have been with the program since its inception in 1966.

Gertrude Johnson was presented with a floral arrangement by the group in appreciation of her many efforts as director of Meals-on-Wheels for the past 11 years.

Carolyn Epstein, director of SAGE, spoke to the group, extending thanks for all volunteer efforts extended over the years. She spoke of the program's future and introduced Susan Umidi as a new addition to the Meals-on-Wheels staff.

Those interested in volunteering or in need of the program's services may call SAGE at 273-5554.

Secretaries to hear about 'Fear of Flying' from Dr. Juanita Lovett

The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wed., Nov. 6 at Uncle Mike's Restaurant, 3 Morris Ave., Summit. Social hour will begin at 5:30 pm; dinner will be served at 6 pm.

Guest speaker Dr. Juanita Lovett, will present a program on "Fear of Flying and Other Phobias." Dr. Lovett is a clinical psychologist who is in private practice in Summit. She is also an adjunct faculty member at the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences at Columbia University, where she took her Ph.D., and

serves as a regular consultant to AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Dr. Lovett, while working with a broad range of adolescent and adult psychological problems, has specialized in the treatment of panic, anxiety and phobic states. She is co-founder with Dave Linsley, United Airlines pilot, of the "Fly Free from Fear" seminar and club which treats fear of flying with a combination of education and relaxation techniques.

Secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Sandra Hewett for reservations at 953-8002.

Summit Bancorporation reports third quarter net income

SUMMIT — The Summit Bancorporation has reported third quarter net income of \$4,865,000, or 67 cents per share fully diluted. A year ago, the bank reports, net income was \$4,114,000, 59 cents per share, for the same quarter.

The figures reflect increases of 18.3 percent in earnings and 13.6 percent in per share income. For the nine-month period, net income reached \$13,299,000, or \$1.81 per share, resulting in increases of 18.5 percent and 11.7 percent respectively over the comparable period in 1984.

Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman and president, said growth in this year to date is a result of improved net interest income (13 percent) and non-interest income (34 percent), moderated by somewhat higher operating costs (18 percent). He also reported significant loan and deposit growth, with loans up 19 percent and deposits 27 percent over last year.

The Summit Bancorporation, based in Summit, is comprised of five member banks: The Summit Trust Company, The Chatham Trust Company, The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, The Town and Country Bank, and Ocean County National Bank. The combined organizations principally serve Morris, Essex, Union, Hunterdon, Warren, Ocean, and Monmouth Counties.

Assistance available to low income households for heating bills

SUMMIT — Low income households who pay for their own heat or who have their heat included in their rent may be eligible for assistance in paying for rising costs of home energy. These include users of oil, electricity, kerosene, coal, wood, bottled gas and gas. The household's gross earned income may not exceed the following:

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5	\$1,556
6	\$1,781

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For more information and forms, contact the local Welfare and Human Services Department at 273-5950.

Monica to discuss butterflies at Fortnightly Club meeting

Molly Monica of Berkeley Heights will discuss "The Fantastic World of Butterflies" at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Summit Fortnightly Club at 1:30 pm.

Monica will focus on monarch butterflies; she will speak about their life cycle, their habits, and their unusually long seasonal migration to Mexico.

Monica is a past instructor in Entomology at the Union County Outdoor Education Center, Berkeley Heights. Her articles

have been published in nature magazines.

Tagging butterflies and traveling to tropical countries to study butterflies are part of her continuing interest in lepidoptera.

Tea will be served after the program by Harriet Glancy and her committee including Ruth Drucker, Ruth Hamel, Helen Hanson, Pat Jackson, Marty Lewis, Lorraine Livingston, and Jane McNab. Marge Gronquist and Rose Pack will pour.

La Leche League to meet

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Summit/New Providence La Leche League at 8 pm on Wed., Nov. 6. The informal discussion will offer advice and encouragement on how to make mother and baby a happy nursing couple, with a baby who thrives and a mother who finds enjoyment and satisfaction in the breastfeeding experience. All area women are

invited and babies are always welcome.

An excellent lending library with books on breastfeeding, childbirth, child care and nutrition is available at each meeting. League leaders are trained, experienced mothers who can provide individual help with specific breastfeeding problems and questions.

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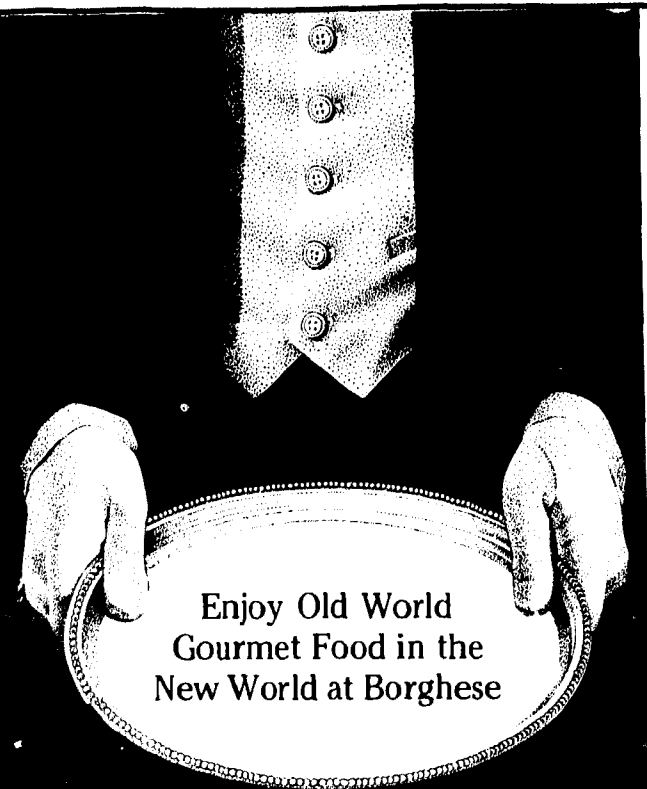
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3221 - Park Ave. from Park Pl. to Orchard St., Broad St. from Park Pl. to Orchard, Park Place, Cottage Lane.

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Specialties, Inc.
55 Winans Ave.
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Day and night shifts available. All positions available immediately. FLEXIBLE HOURS CAN BE ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULES. Work from 8 to 35 hours per week. Good starting salary. Apply in person:

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BONANZA RESTAURANT
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Florham Park, NJ

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SMALL PACKAGE SORTING

5-9 pm, Mon.-Fri.
Steady work. Pleasant in-door facility. Reliability a must. Apply in person.

COMET DELIVERY
2 River Rd., Chatham

DRIVERS/MOVERS, growing moving company seeks responsible & hard working employee for part time & full time position. Excl appt'y. Prior experience in the moving business would be helpful. Call 647-0543

DRIVER WANTED for auto parts store. Male or female, full & part time. Call 464-6345. Ask for Richard.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Part time work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$8-\$10 per hour or more. Call 688-0753

ELECTRICAL PANEL FABRICATOR part-time exp. nec. 5-10 hrs. per week. 464-1752.

ELIZABETH BRIDAL SHOP LOOKING FOR A SALES MANAGER. Please apply in person at 482 Springfield Ave, Summit, 273-1717

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED

FACT FINDERS, INC provides more benefits & higher salaries than most other security agencies in the state of NJ plus a bonus plan. We need reliable & motivated employees. Must have car, phone & clean record. RETIREES WELCOME. We will train. Call 376-5450 bet 9AM-5PM.

FEDERAL, STATE&CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available in your area. For info, call (602)837-3401, Dept 905.

FLORAL APPRENTICE: hard working, energetic individual for full or part time work in flower shop. Apply in person. Berkeley Florist Berkeley Heights 464-0545.

FLORIST DESIGNER, experienced. Top salary, five days. Call 377-1044. Ask for Fred.

FLOWER & GIFT SHOP needs Full or P/T help.

Exp helpful. Varied duties. Apply in person, Stahl-Del Duca Florist, 434 Springfield Ave, Summit.

FORMAN, Working type for small machinery manufacturer. Must read prints & be able to run fabricating shop. Exp necessary. Knowledge of welding & machinery. North Plainfield. Benefits, 754-6715

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION in professional office. Looking for mature person with accurate typing skills & organizational ability. Same CRT computer exp a plus. Will train on computer. Call M. Rankin, 822-3770

FULL TIME OFFICE WORKER, Stirling area, 221-1318

FULL TIME POSITION: counter sales clerk in air conditioned dry cleaning store in Summit. Exp. not required. Call 273-3100.

F/T full time afternoon thru evenings hours. Undercover position in small retail store. Training provided. Must have car, phone, clean record. Call 376-5450 bet 9AM-5PM

HATE COMMUTING? Beautiful Summit firm needs your typing skills, to train you on WORD PROCESSING. \$15,000 yr. Fee Paid. Call Marilyn 273-6500 Snelling and Snelling 450 Springfield Ave Summit.

HOUSEKEEPER -NANNY

Live-in for 12 year old boy. Eves, 522-0613.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE -Washington Ave School, Chatham Borough. \$5.00-\$6.50 per hour. 6 1/2 hours per day. Teacher Certification desirable. Call Mrs. Turnbull for interview. 635-8962

LANDSCAPE WORKER for landscape builder. Able to drive truck a plus. 665-1257.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS

Language school seeks educated native speakers of French, Spanish, Italian & Japanese to be trained as part time instructors. Please call 522-0622

LOVE NUMBERS? I have an exciting accounting clerk position waiting for you. Some typing & computer. Starting at \$15,000. No degree. FEE PD. Jul. 273-6500. Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

MACHINIST, part time job shop work, flexible hours, good pay. North Plainfield, 754-6715

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE person to work in video store in Gillette, 5 days a wk, 11-5. Call 580-1158

MODELS CHILDREN 6 MOS. TO 16 YRS.

FINAL CALL for upcoming fall & winter bookings, for catalogs, brochures, and T.V. productions. Most assignments at our N.J. facility. NO EXP. NEC. For appt. call (201)882-9150. Complex IV 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, N.J. We are a N.J. state Lic. Agency & o.c. agent for A.F.T.R.A.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, part time mature minded. Mon-Thurs, 3-8:30PM, Wed, 9:30-5:30. Typing required. Call 376-9160

NEW JERSEY licensed real estate salespersons. We specialize in selling large properties. Liberal commissions & broker support. Call: FORREST REALTY, 522-9292, Licensed Real Estate Broker

PAINTER with experience to work full time. Call 464-3303, leave message

PART TIME office help wanted. Duties to include light typing & answering phones. Must be flexible. Apply: Sulphur Springs Inn, 735 Springfield Ave, Berkeley Hgts betw 10-5PM and 7-9PM

PART TIME GIFT SHOP sales help-Woodrow's at the Summit Hotel, 665-1175 for appt.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST 7:30AM-12:00 noon

We are seeking an individual with a pleasant personality & telephone manner for our corporate office in Berkeley Heights, NJ. Responsibilities will include greeting visitors, operating a Dimension console & light typing. For immed consideration, call Personnel 201-464-6900

OAKITE PRODUCTS, INC 50 Valley Rd, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 07922 E. O. E

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST -Radiology office in Summit. Monday and Friday mornings. Please call between 12-4, 277-3313.

PART TIME, medical office in Livingston. Good typing skills necessary. Call 994-4848

PART TIME OFFICE HELP, flexible hours. Diversified duties. Ideal for college student. Call 822-0835

PART TIME CAFETERIA, general kitchen help. Mon-Fri, 8:30-2:30, some experience preferred. Must be 18, 464-8700, Ex 444

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY IS SEEKING a full time experienced bookkeeper to coordinate invoicing, requisitions, reconciliations and management reports. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to One Main St Company, 323 Main St, Chatham, NJ 07928. To the attention of T. W. Ryan.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: We are looking for aggressive full time people. We offer excellent training. Graduated Cam based on your sales and more. Call Margaret Timony Realtors 464-2800

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - If you are self motivated, highly organized, flexible, energetic and enjoy working with a congenial staff, call Mary T. Kelly, 273-4111, Degnan Boyle Realtors.

RECEPTIONIST -CLERK. Part time position available for answering phones, filing and light typing with preferable starting time at 12Noon. Call Marjorie at 273-5545.

RECEPTIONIST, Millburn office of Dean Witter Reynolds. Good typing skills. Professional appearance / pleasant phone manner. Excellent benefits, convenient location. Call Robin Engemann, 467-6310

RELIABLE PERSON FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND PLAIN COOKING Live-in if possible. Must have good references. Reply to Box 356, c/o Independent Press, 80 South St, New Providence, NJ 07974.

RESUMES. Interested, Personalized Service. For further information call **OBERLE SERVICES 635-1368**.

RETAIL HELP, 2 days, children's boutique, Millburn, 379-1330

RETIRED TEACHER/SOCIAL WORKER to act as occasional elder-in companion to active elderly woman. Shopping, short day trips, chatting, etc. Must have own car & exel references required. Send reply to Box 364 c/o Independent Press, 80 South St, New Providence, NJ 07974

SALES HELP -Retail. Luggage/gift store in The Mall at Short Hills seeks pleasant persons for full time/part time positions. Call 376-4120 for interview.

SALESPERSON/CASHER NEEDED- Approx. 3 days per week. Apply in person. Braunschweiger Jewelers.

SALES -Serious money for good exclaimers. Bottom line is \$10,000 monthly. Guaranteed in 36 weeks. Straight common sense. No hype! For appt call 376-3293.

SECRETARY, bright individual with good typing & steno skills. Excl fringe benefits. Starting salary, \$15,000 per yr. Send resume to: Edward Kubalo, Brd of Public Utilities, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, NJ 07102

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST -Mon-Fri, 9-3, Real Estate office. Lois Schneider, 277-1398.

SECRETARY, suburban church in Chatham. Congenial working conditions. Excl salary/benefits. Must be dependable; able to deal with people, have organizational skills, accurate typing 65 wpm & shorthand skills, minimum 3 yrs exp. Hiring process incl on site demonstration of skills. Call Rev William Winston bet 9AM-3PM, 635-5735

STEADY PART TIME JOB -Interesting and challenging job working for private answering service in Bernardsville. Two shifts available -3:11

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON - Can't work 9-5? Work when you want. Call 377-8068.

STOPI If you like a busy atmosphere & you're good with figures this prestigious firm wants you. Meet & greet execs. \$1,040/mo. Fee PD, Jelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

TEACHER'S AID for local nursery school. Call 464-3848.

TYPISTS - \$500 weekly at home Write P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

VETERINARY ASSISTANT - Full time, some evening hours, experience helpful. Stirling Veterinary Hospital, 647-2686.

WAITRESS/WAITER experience necessary. Apply in person Borghese Restaurant, 279 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 464-8000.

WAITRESS/WAITER, full time/part time, flexible hours, Gasoline Alley, 464-2499

YOUNG PERSON wanted to walk dog few days a week. Call 464-2806 or 464-4077

WORK WANTED

CERTIFIED AIDE seeks position in home to care for elders. Call 273-0869, 9AM-5PM

DATA ENTRY Work done weekends & evenings. Call after 5, 464-9235

IF YOU NEED A HOUSEKEEPER Live in or out? Cleaning lady, care for elderly. Please call 964-8039

READING PROBLEMS? Expert help for any reading problems, any grade or age. Tutoring also available. Call Bill, 665-9817 after 7PM.

TWO WOMEN WORKING TOGETHER will clean your house for the holidays. Call 322-8562 for free estimate

Typing - All Kinds. Full or part time. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts a specialty. Call 464-8869.

WOMAN WILL CLEAN HOUSE on Saturdays. Call 665-1468 and leave message

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS babysitting done in your home. Call 635-8625.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM for ages 2-6 full day. Emphasis on classical education. Music, dancing, swimming, home environment. Professional staff. 387 Maple St., Murray Hill. Phone 464-3311.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks surrogate Grandmother to care for our 3 month old daughter in our Gillette home. Monday-Friday, 7AM-5:30PM. Excellent salary. 647-4068.

FOR SALE

2 MODERN FLORAL COUCHES, student desk, lamp, curtains. 277-0544.

CALORIC ULTRAMATE gas stove, \$75. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$50, 273-1363 after 5PM

CHOICE OF 2 ROYAL DESK MANUAL typewriters, \$35. 2 portable typewriters, \$23 each. Excl condition, 464-1181

ANTIQUES

RARE THOUSAND eye antique lamps. Beautiful Victorian love seat - plain finger carving - not ro-coco. Excellent condition. Best Offer. Call 379-2297.

ANTIQUES

GREAT selection tables up to 10 ft., many sets of chairs; good assortment of cupboards, chests of drawers, old sinks, settees, water benches, blanket chests, country & formal china, wood boxes, Amish baby carriage in mint cond., 350 lamps & fixtures. Outstanding iron hall rack, hired hand's bed, crib, early corner cupboards, cook stove, mint cond., hutch, coffee tables, mirrors; tremendous selection of fireplace accessories.

FOUR SHOPS: Country Antiques, Blue Wind Mill, Touch of Country, Country Things - Call 658-3759 - Wed-Fri: 10-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-6. Directions: Rt. 202, 206, Pluckemin (near Rts. 78, 287).

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Fine Jewelry, Costume Jewelry, Hummels Sat. Nov. 9 at 10 am (Inap. 9 am)
SUMMIT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
125 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, NJ
Unclaimed Personal Property Recovered by Summit Police Department

Partial list of more than 600 items (520 jewelry pieces never worn): 14k white gold ring with 4.84 ct. peridot center stone with .06 ct. diamond on each side; white gold ring with .63 ct. oval diamond in plain setting; 14k yellow gold bracelet with 5 opals; 14k yellow gold antique reproduction pin set with 6 small opals; 18k yellow gold ring with 11 diamonds - total .33 cts. & ruby; 14k yellow gold masonic ring; many gold & sterling silver chain necklaces, bracelets & earrings & pins; many watches; pearl necklaces, bracelets & earrings; Mickey Mouse watch; hummels - "Umbrella Boy," "Stormy Weather," "To Market," "Heavenly Angel," etc.; two fur jackets - 1 fox, 1 rabbit; hundreds more items. TERMS: Cash only. Small purchases paid in full. Large purchases 30% down - pick up must be made within 5 working days (Nov. 15) or forfeit deposit. Refreshments & lunch available.

MELL AUCTION COMPANY
(201) 277-6432

John K. Mell, Auctioneer

FOR SALE

SOFA

Excellent condition - contemporary - light brown. Asking \$150.00 or best offer. Call 755-5667.

7 FT SLATE TOP pool table, \$350, 12x15 Oriental type rug, \$250. Call 464-9403

ATARI 800 HOME COMPUTER - With 48k basic programer 1010, recorder, joy sticks, over 15 popular games and many books for beginner as well as advances user. Plus more. \$500 or best offer. 647-0799.

COLORED TV 19 inch \$45, short wave receiver 5 band (incl am/fm) \$35, ceiling to floor lamp (3 way switch) \$20, weight lifting bench (like new) tan \$25, 3 bowling balls (Brunswick-black) \$15 each, ski boots m/f (size 5-8 1/2) \$25 each, 3-M dry photo copier (needs ink & paper) \$50, VW carb (new) \$75, quadcopter car (rebuilt) GM w/ box \$150, metal utility shelf (new in box) \$8, am/fm cassette car radio \$40. Many more items! 647-4297

CONTEMPORARY STYLE DINING ROOM TABLE w/ leaf & 4 chairs, \$135. 665-1756

DINING ROOM SET - Pine sofa and chair, carpeting. Good condition. 277-6371.

DINING ROOM SET - blonde wood hutch server tables and chairs \$4500. Call Margaret Timony 464-2800.

DISHWASHER, convertible, electric dryer, gas range, chest freezer, storm door, free standing bathroom sink, stainless kitchen sink, dbl bowl, girls 20" bike, 464-6574

DRAFTING TABLE with 2 drawers, 66"x42". Call Sam at 635-8355 between 9-5, Monday-Friday.

ESTATE SALE 334 Main Ave Strlring

November 2-9-4
DR, LR, BR, Kitchen furniture, mission oak and pine pieces, sewing machine, antique glass, sofa bed, lamps, depression iron safe, oriental rugs, frames, silver, stoneware, stoneware, washer, dryer, refrigerator, tools, jewelry, household, misc., Cash preferred. No early birds. Sale by Betty and Sally.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator-freezer, side x side, frost free, 20.3 cubic ft, red, perfect condition, \$150. Call 276-8619

MEN'S 100% CASHMERE coat, black, excl condition, size 40, \$100, also fur jackets & hats, reasonable. 322-8562

MENS LIKE NEW SUITS - slacks etc. sizes 38, 40, 42, 43 short. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 43 regular from \$30-\$90. Ladies like new dresses, coats, skirts, sweaters and blouses like new sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Cocktail and dinner dresses very reasonable. Many other items for men and women. Best offer, call after 12 273-4731.

TYPING TABLE & chair set, bar w/ matching swivel stools, 10 sp/bike, other misc items. Must sell, low prices, 635-6123

WALNUT KIDNEY-SHAPED desk - 6 drawers, \$200. Wal cabinet - glass and wood doors, excellent condition, \$200. After 5PM, 277-3121.

ANTIQUES

SIX FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM CHAIRS - Picatin finish, needle point seats, \$600. Call 561-5657.

WHITE OAK DBL DRESSER w/ mirror, \$100, as men's chest/drawers, \$75, as set or separate. Excl cond. Call after 6PM, 277-2938

FOR SALE

MS-DOS Computers For Sale

SANYO MBC 555 2 D/D, 256K, SER, PAR, printer, all software included. \$900.
TAVA PC (IBM PC Compatible) D/D, 256K, SER/PAR, printer, all software included. \$1,200.
LETTER QUALITY PRINTER (120 CPS Daisy) includes type wheels & ribbons. \$350.
DOT MATRIX IMAGEWRITER (Macintosh) printer w/cable & "Thunderbolt". \$500.
EPSON HX-20 Portable Computer w/cable. \$400.
Call 277-3066, 9AM-5PM.

NOVEMBER 9, MOVING APARTMENT SALE, furniture, lamps, misc. Bargains, 11 Euclid Ave, Summit, Apt 1-A, 9-5

OCTAGONAL DESIGNER SHAG RUG - excellent condition. Burnt, orange and gold. 8 ft. diameter. \$100. firm. Buffet solid oak 1940s prize winning design. Excellent condition, painted, 4 drawer, 2 side sections w/doors. 54 inches long by 34 inches high 20 inches deep \$200 firm. Hanging wooden cabinet w/sliding doors, 58 inches long by 18 inches high, 10" inches deep \$25. Call 9-11AM- 8-11PM 379-4751.

PORCH FURNITURE - 3 pieces with cushions, \$25. Roll-a-way cot - like new, \$35. Antique couch - \$300. Baby crib - \$35. Drift wood wall art - \$5. Drift/Eves, 376-2392.

TOTAL GYM, exercise equip for sale, \$250, was \$550 new. 273-7879

TRY US - For gifts, awards, plaques, engraving, laminations, etc. RYCO, 528 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. 464-8288

TWO GRAND TIER METROPOLITAN OPERA tickets for various Thursday evenings. Call 467-0558.

ZEROX COPIER for sale. Model no. 3100. Good condition, \$1250. Please call 273-8500

FURNITURE FOR SALE

TV FOR SALE, RCA, 19" color, 6 mos old, perfect. Cash, \$200. Call 273-0672

ARMOIRE, late 1800's, country Danish 76 1/2" high x 57 1/2" wide. Asking \$950. Call 273-1484

COLONIAL gold living room chairs. Good condition, \$75 each. Green sofa. Needs reupholstering, \$50. 464-7958

DINETTE SET, smoke glass oval table w/ 4 chairs & matching lamp, \$175. Call 635-1371

DINING ROOM - Thomasville solid maple 96" table with pads, chairs, 2 hutch. Sacrifice \$2000. Call 464-8020 or 322-6419.

FAMILY RELOCATING, must sell. All furniture well kept. 1 kitchen set with 2 chairs and leaf table type pine, \$100. Ice cream parlor set - Color white, with Coca Cola lamp, \$200. Couch - Green and melon velvet, matching chairs - Green with high back and melon linen chair, 2 heritage end tables with glass tops, 1 slate coffee table - \$1,250. Call after 5PM, 464-0359.

FURNITURE BARGAINS, 85 " patterned couch, \$125, small plaid couch, \$75, 2 small plaid club chairs, \$45 each. Call 464-0398 or 665-0094

OAK FURNITURE - Select pieces. Carefully finished. Shown by appointment only. Call 522-9081 after 3PM.

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WHITE OAK DBL DRESSER w/ mirror, \$100, as men's chest/drawers, \$75, as set or separate. Excl cond. Call after 6PM, 277-2938

GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, SAT, NOV 2nd, 9-3PM, 173 Maple Ave, Berkeley Hgts. Everything for everyone incl dishwasher, electric hot water heater, electric range.

2 FAMILY, SATURDAY, NOV 2, 9AM-4PM, 355 Central Ave, New Providence, fruitwood table & 4 chairs, pale lamp, wedgewood china, slide projector, old English & Oriental tea sets, picture frames, misc household items, 12" girls bike, toys, etc.

429 MOUNTAIN AVE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS. Thursday-Sunday, 12 Noon-3PM. Furniture, clothing, odds and ends. No checks.

FRI, NOV 1st, Sat, Nov 2nd, 9-4, 32 Brook Hollow Lane, New Providence, furniture, household items, lamps, hardware, tools, golf clubs, more.

FURNITURE, lamps, appliances, chandelier, Perego stroller, toddler sled, clothing, toys, more. 18 Colony Ct, corner of Elm off Mt. Murray Hill, Fri & Sat, Nov 1st & 2nd, 9-3

SAGE RESALE SHOP

50 DeForest Ave., Summit, NJ
Hours: Mon-Fri 12-4:30
If having a house sale is not "Your Thing" but you have saleable furniture, china, bric-a-brac you no longer need to be happy to issue a TAX CREDIT. Proceeds will be used for community service.

Please call MRS. SPERCO, 273-5584

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE corner of Broad St/Huntley Rd., walk up driveway. Sat, Nov 2nd, 10-4

GARAGE SALE, 9 Montview Rd, (bet Mountain & Oak Ridge) Summit, Sat only, 9:30AM, matching living room chairs, kitchen sink & counter tops, wall hung sink, tables, accessories.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday & Sunday, Nov 2 & 3, 10-2. 17 Coddington Dr, New Providence.

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, clothes, crafts, comforter and more. 246 Main St, Apt 6, Madison. Friday & Saturday, Nov 1st & 2nd, 10AM-4PM.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 11-1 and Sat, 11-2. 10AM-3PM. Furniture and misc. No early birds. No checks. Cash only. 70 Primrose Drive, New Providence.

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It's a magical year for Mark O'Brien



Mark O'Brien.

SUMMIT — Over the past year Mark O'Brien has produced and starred in a variety of magical entertainment productions.

Last September O'Brien was faced with a challenging project: He was asked by Larry Good-sight Herrmann, Inc. to produce a live program introducing Picker International's new ultrasound system, "ARTIS," to the medical community. The production took place at the 1984 A.I.U.M. convention in Kansas City, Missouri. O'Brien designed many magical effects to highlight the features of the three foot computer system. In a "Disney-like" fashion, "ARTIS" moved around the stage on its own accord, its monitor magically moved up and down on O'Brien's command, and its back panel disappeared to reveal a circuit panel with moving circuit boards.

O'Brien, dressed in a grey flannel suit, acted as Picker's spokesman in the production which Picker's Director of Marketing, Lewis H. Rosenblum, described as "one of the finest that I have seen since I have been in this business" and "one (Picker International) were the talk of the convention."

In October, O'Brien found himself in Kansas City again, this time for the A.I.U.M. convention in a spectacular stage production "The Magic of Broadway." The event featured Mark and a cast of Broadway performers. The event was directed by Tony Award nominee Charles Repole and produced by Good-sight Herrmann, Inc.

On Halloween, O'Brien presented a magical production at Manhattan's Red Port of Night Club in which he presented magic with a one man show. Only a few days prior to that production, O'Brien presented an array of magical illusions including one with a Bengal Tiger for a man, weekend presentation at the Hilton in Fairbury, New Jersey.

In December O'Brien had the honor of producing the production Northwestern University Annual Holiday Show at the Princeton Club in New York City. O'Brien presented his very funny and highly original performance.

SJCC to offer rummage sale

SUMMIT — The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Summit Jewish Community Center will be Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 9 am to 4 pm and Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 9 am to 1 pm, at the Center, located at the corner of Kent Place and Boulevard and Morris Avenues.

"We will again have a vast selection of clothing for men, women, teens, children and infants. You will find coats, dresses, jeans and sweaters. Toys and games as well as household items will also be available," explained Sheila Engelhart of Berkeley Heights, vice president of the sisterhood and chairman of the event. "We promise terrific bargains for the smart shopper who recognizes great merchandise at unbeatable prices."

Because of the traditionally large volume of items, anything not sold is donated to local charities including, Mt. Carmel Guild, the Salvation Army, Women's American Out and Runnels Hospital.

Proceeds help support scholarship programs at the R.C.C.

'Agnes of God' to be staged

SUMMIT — The Kent Place Theater Department will kick off its 1985-86 performance season with John Pielmeier's Broadway hit "Agnes of God."

Talented Kent Place drama regulars Erica Avato of Mount Pleasant, Emily Barton of Westfield, and Sarah Taylor of Summit will join Hannah Sweet of Cranford, Maggie Barber of New Vernon and Karen O'Connor of Warren in the production.

The public is welcome but seats are limited. For tickets, call 273-0900. Performance dates are Nov. 8 and 9, 8 pm in the Kent Place School Art Center. The play is directed by Bob Prichard, head of the Theater Department.

The Silent Scream

SUMMIT — The much discussed film, "The Silent Scream," will be shown in the Avila Room of St. Teresa's Religious Education Building Sun., Nov. 3.

It shows a woman going through an abortion and the doctor, the fetus, has developed speech neurologically that it can tell what is going on.

Methodist Women offer 'Quiet Hour'

SUMMIT — A Quiet Hour Service, led by Reverend Anita Grant, will be held in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, Kent Place Blvd. and DeForest Ave. on Nov. 5.

A coffee will be served at 9:30 am by members of Circle 8, followed by combined executive and general meetings at 10 am. The Quiet Hour Service will begin at 11 am.

Babysitting will be provided.