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Summit tenants band together for support

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — "We all have a problem and it is not going away. It was put under a blanket, but that blanket got washed and it shrank and now it doesn't fit the bed anymore...and it is going to be mighty cold now that winter is coming."

That is how Summit Tenants Association President John Gallagher described the situation of rent increases in the city to a group of fifty tenants at last Monday night's meeting.

Also in attendance were Judith McLendon and Philip Schneider, rival candidates for the Ward 1 seat on Common Council.

Calling the Rent Commission "powerless," Gallagher said that its members, local landlords and realtors, had decided that 10 percent was a reasonable rent increase during a period of high fuel and operating costs. He conceded that the figure may have been reasonable when it was set forth, "but it is not the case now."

The Rent Committee mediates between the tenants and landlord, but it has no legal binding power.

Gallagher claims that last year's sale, by Leo Tzeses and his family, of the apartments at Constantine Village and Risk

Avenue, 417 Morris Avenue and 390 Morris Avenue has affected 178 families in Summit.

The majority of the tenants at the meeting were from 390 Morris Avenue and Constantine Village; both complexes were purchased by outside developers who are increasing the rents.

Gallagher claimed that the landlords of 390 Morris Avenue announced a future condominium conversion at the time of the purchase. He said the owner will "walk over 38 families" to make his \$2.5 million profit.

It was in December and January of last year that a group of tenants, concerned over the rent increases at their apartment buildings, banded together to form the Tenants Association. They went to the Rent Committee and asked them to consider a 10 percent increase as reasonable, in the face of the 14-20 percent increase the landlords were asking, regardless of mitigating factors.

Since then, the landlords at 390 Morris Avenue have been asking for rent increases in the 25-48 percent bracket. Gallagher described the attitude of the landlords of 390 Morris Avenue as, "we don't care about anybody."

Gallagher accused the Common Council of ignoring the pro-

blem of the need for rent control in the city because they consider 390 Morris Avenue to be an "isolated situation."

Dolly Holloper, a tenant at 390 Morris Avenue, was the first to go to court to protest the increase in her rent. In an out of court negotiation, a settlement was reached at 19 percent which Gallagher called a "dangerous precedent."

He told the tenants at the meeting, "Your social security and interest rates are not going up 10 percent, but your rents are."

Democratic candidate Phil Schneider told the crowd that his motivation to run in the election was a direct result of his involvement in the issue of rent increases in his own apartment complex. He is currently in litigation with four other tenants from 390 Morris Avenue against the landlords over what he charges are "unconscionable" rent increases.

He said that 390 Morris Avenue is "ripe for picking" by its landlords for a quick condominium conversion. He would like to see the protection of an annual maximum rent increase through a rent stabilization law.

Last year, he said, prospective tenants had to wait on a list to get into 390 Morris Avenue; current-

ly, there are seven vacancies with a potential of six more in the 38 unit complex.

Schneider told the tenants that 390 Morris Avenue is "not an isolated case," and that he wants "to prevent a community from being destroyed."

Schneider warned that an unofficial precedent of 19 percent is being tried out in the 390 Morris Avenue case.

On Oct. 14, Schneider will meet with his opponent, the incumbent Councilwoman Judy McLendon, to debate platform issues.

Councilwoman Judy McLendon told the tenants, "it's not quite as simple as you think." She said that the issue had been resolved 30 years ago when the city decided to subsidize the truly needy by providing housing on Glenwood Place and Weaver Street, and more recently, the Senior Citizen Housing Project.

The city has also engaged in rehabilitation along Summit Avenue.

McLendon said, "I would like to help the senior citizens, but I'm not willing to take care of everybody."

Her concern is for the senior citizens, who have lived in Summit all their lives, but are now on a fixed income. She promised, "We are not going to let you

down."

"I would like to do something short of rent stabilization since it is an indiscriminate subsidy, whether the recipient is needy or not," McLendon said that she would rather see help in the form of rehabilitation projects, rather than a cap on rents. She credits Summit Housing Authority Director Vito Gallo in finding housing for all needy residents.

She explained that rent stabilization would result in a transfer of taxes onto the homeowners.

Since rent control limits the value of an apartment complex and the landlord's income, she said that landlords would then go to court to protest their tax rates, and "without exception," the judge would agree and lower their taxes which would then be forced upon the homeowners.

The last tax reevaluation was in 1982 and it allotted 85 percent of the tax burden to the homeowners. Taxation on commercial properties decreased from 33 to 24 percent, but increased from 33 to 44 percent for homeowners.

After the tax reevaluation, the taxes went down for apartment complexes, but the rents the landlords charged their tenants continued to go up.

The son of an elderly woman,

who is renting at one of the city's apartment complexes, stood before the group with a message for the city's landlords: "Don't milk it for all you bloody well can!"

McLendon said that increasing rents are not limited to Summit, but are a tri-state problem, due to the congestion and resulting lack of housing in the metropolitan area.

Because of the wide range of income levels in Summit, she says that not all homeowners are rich and that they deserve equity.

She stressed that she does not want the homeowners to be pitted against the tenants, since "the community as a whole should do something," adding that rent control should not be limited to a political issue.

Gallagher has set guidelines for tenant action in the battle for rent control. He advises the tenants to get acquainted with their neighbors, since there is strength in unity; to write to the Common Council since "this is a problem and we need protection"; to read the local newspapers to inform themselves of the situation; to overcome voter apathy by encouraging their friends to vote; and to go to the 390 Morris Avenue trial in Elizabeth as a show of support before the judge.

Historic Preservation Commission primes for CLG status

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — Local attorney Kevin Drummond met with the Historic Preservation Advisory Committee at last Tuesday night's meeting to discuss the legal aspects of the city becoming

a Certified Local Government to provide more formal participation in federal and state historic programs.

The Advisory Committee will be considered for certification by the Office of NJ Heritage, the state's Historic Preservation Of-

fice, upon the request of the mayor.

According to the guidelines set forth by the Department of Environmental Protection, Summit must meet the following criteria before gaining certification: "the establishment of a local historic

preservation review commission, initiation and/or continued progress towards completion of a comprehensive survey and inventory of local historic resources, designation and protection of local landmarks and historic districts, and development of a process which ensures public participation in the local historic preservation program."

Certification would offer Summit eligibility for grant funding for historic site surveys and preservation projects, the opportunity become involved in state and national preservation projects and the assistance of ONJH in training its Committee members.

The current informal committee must undergo certain procedures to gain certified status and become a subagency of the local government.

The city must draft and pass a local ordinance to enact historic preservation in Summit. Drummond said the ordinance would officially "create" the Historic Preservation Committee by establishing its board members, the public notice of its meetings, its procedures and the application process for nominating a building as a historic landmark for listing on the National Register.

Qualifications for committee members would be established to include specialists in the fields of architecture, history, pre-historic archeology, urban planning, cultural geography and anthropology. Members with the Master's degree, plus experience in their field, would be needed.

"We are fully aware that we must learn a great deal before we do anything," said committee

member Gloria Faltoute, a local real estate agent. "But this town really wants historic preservation; it was their idea."

Drummond explained that the duties of a CLG commission would involve making detailed surveys of historic sites in the city, to be updated every other year, and recommendations regarding improvements, renovations and nominations to the National Register. It would also review applications to determine whether a site should be renovated or demolished. In addition, it would also play an advisory role to municipal officials such as the building inspector and the city planner.

The Committee must also conduct annual conferences or training workshops for its members. It would work with the ONJH in Trenton and the federal historic organizations.

The Committee's powers are limited in nominating applications for the National Register, with the cooperation of the mayor, except for its final veto power on all applications. For example, it can veto a nomination if it believes the building would best be demolished.

However, it has less power to save a building from demolition. The building must already be on the survey or otherwise designated. The Committee can then take the owners to court to stop the demolition.

The mayor must work with the Historic Preservation Advisory Committee and the local government to send a 10 page application to the ONJH, which has 25 days to make a decision to the US Secretary of the Interior, who has

15 days to come to the final decision.

In 1978, the National Historic Preservation Fund of the Department of the Interior had an annual budget of \$65 million. The recent cutbacks in federal spending have decreased this year's budget to \$20 million.

The state of NJ has a "new place on the totem pole" in the allocation of funds, according to Drummond. The ONJH in Trenton is given a \$384,000 share out of the \$20 million budget. Under federal law, it must give 10 percent of its share to the CLG's.

\$40,000 is given to each state CLG. However, the designation of CLG does not automatically guarantee funding.

The funds must be given to the Committee for survey purposes before the money can be used for projects such as the Carter House. Drummond said, the \$40,000 would probably be absorbed by "administrative health."

ONJH will only fund projects sufficient to produce a "significant impact on the community and tangible results." The state funds are only a supplement since the local funds must equal at least 50 percent of the monies needed.

The Carter House campaign is past the deadline for funding and retroactive funding does not exist.

In speaking for the Advisory Committee, Faltoute said, "The Carter House aroused our interest in historic preservation. It's the reason why we are here."

Drummond warned the Committee that much paper work must be done before funds will be provided for new projects. Committee member Joann McDonough said, "we must generate sufficient enthusiasm in this community to make all this paper work worthwhile."

Drummond said that the procedures of CLG status are left up to each community to be suitably adapted to its individual needs.

Committee chairman Jeremie Ryder said that the concept of CLG's is relatively brand-new; there are only approximately five so far in the state of NJ.



RECONSTRUCTION of the Summit railroad station is the topic of conversation for Railroad Advisory Committee members: left to right, Ram Kapoor, Henry Vaule, Steve Ryder, Bruce Johnson, and Judy McLendon, candidate for a second term on Common Council. McLendon was instrumental in bringing about the decision to keep the building in character with downtown Summit using state and federal funding. (Photo by Eileen Fay.)

Trial continues for landlords, tenants at County Courthouse

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — The trial continued between the Morris-Glen Investors and five tenants from 390 Morris Avenue in Union County District Court this past week.

Joan Pransky, attorney for the tenants, continued her cross examination of Mary Ann Buikema of Weichert Realtors, who was presented by attorney for the landlords, Robert Greenberg, as

an expert witness in determining market real estate values in the Summit area.

It was discovered by Pransky in her cross examination of the witness that Buikema's office had been involved in the rental of one garden apartment at New England Village, not New England Gardens, as Buikema had testified the previous week. Buikema also admitted that she

had not personally rented the apartment, but that the transaction had been consummated by the Weichert office. Therefore, Buikema has never personally rented a garden apartment in the city of Summit.

Buikema told the court that she had first visited 390 Morris Avenue on Sept. 17, after she had been asked by her office manager to be a witness in the case.

Buikema was unable to answer Pransky's question as to the exact number of apartments in the city which have been rented for \$900 since July 1, the date for the proposed rent increases at 390 Morris Avenue.

Buikema answered that she could give the "market value" rents for apartments in Summit, but that she could not give the number of apartments which are currently being rented for that price.

The case will resume in the county courthouse this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Education is the key to fire prevention

SUMMIT — "Learn not to burn...It really works!" is the theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week on Oct. 5 to 11.

The Summit Fire Department will be visiting local schools, businesses and service groups during the week to educate as many members of the public as possible about fire safety.

The Fire Department offers the following tip

- Put smoke

bedroom. Give everyone time to get out.

• Plan two ways out of each room. Have an outside meeting place. Have family fire drills.

• Can you find fire exits in the dark?

Organizations interested in having a Fire Department representative speak at a meeting

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Fund needs more money now

"Help!" That is what the Summit Herald Summer Camp Fund needs. And "Help" is spelled checks.

Fifteen more children than last year enjoyed summer camp, thanks to local donations to the Summit Herald Summer Camp Fund. This unanticipated in-

crease in expenditures has resulted in a call for Summit Herald summer camp supporters to send in a check, if they overlooked it in 1986.

Eighty Summit children benefited from supervised cultural and sport activities in fresh air, good food — and lots of it — and a caring staff.

Those who contributed can be proud they did so, and those who send in a check now can know that their money will have made happy and healthy a Summit child this summer. Send all tax deductible donations to the Summit Herald Camp Fund, 80 South St., New Providence, NJ.

City garbage collection to pick up bagged leaves

SUMMIT — The fall leaf collection begins on Oct. 13 and extends through the middle of December.

City garbage collection crews will pick up bagged leaves. Plastic bags should be placed at the curb on the morning of regular garbage collection.

Only leaves will be picked up. Grass, tree or hedge clippings must be brought to the disposal area.

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'A TASTE OF SUMMIT' — The third fundraising event sponsored by the Summit Historical Society to save the Benjamin Carter House — will take place on Nov. 16. It will be organized and managed by, left to right, Karen Hedges, Chris Brown and Barbara Lamade, chairman of the event. (Photo by William Schneller.)

Ogden Memorial Presbyterian sets sale

SUMMIT — Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church will sponsor its annual fall exchange sale Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in the Parish Hall. The sale will consist of infants' and children's fall and winter clothes, through size 14. No adult clothing. Infants' furnishings such as carriages, cribs, car seats, high chairs, etc. are included plus seasonal sporting equipment. Toys are included with the exception of games, books, records or stuffed animals. This sale will not include shoes, however, shoe boots are welcome. Participants may submit small household items, knick-knacks, curtains, drapes, blankets, spreads, etc. Sale items must be in excellent

condition; items of clothing must be clean and neat. Customers will receive 60 percent of the selling price and the church 40 percent for articles sold. Donors are urged to be selective in submitting items for sale, since there is a limit of 30 items per customer. Articles to be sold should be brought to the Parish Hall Tues., Oct. 7 from 9:30am to 3:30pm. The sale will be conducted Wed., Oct. 8 from 9:30am to 5pm and Thurs., Oct. 9 from 9:30am to noon. Customers are requested to collect money and any unsold articles promptly between 2 and 4pm Thurs., Oct. 9.

Personal growth group to meet

SUMMIT — The Resource Center for Women will offer a Personal Growth Group for women to explore options and make changes in their lives. The group meeting will begin Tues., Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 9pm at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues. "All of us are experiencing constant change whether or not we wish to. But to grow in a way that enhances the quality of life is a different matter requiring focus and direction of efforts. The group setting accelerates this process by seeing ourselves through the eyes of others and putting ourselves in the place of others."

said Diane Hrobsky, R.N., M.S., who will lead the group. Hrobsky, a clinical specialist in psychiatric mental health nursing, is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology. In private practice in Berkeley Heights, she specializes in working with families. The Personal Growth Group will run for eight sessions at a cost of \$80 for members and \$90 for non-members. A sliding fee scale is available. To register or for more information, call Ann Glasco, administrator of the center, at 273-7283 from 9am to noon Monday through Friday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9pm.

TV-36 'Relationships' Series offers advice to families affected by divorce

SUMMIT — TV-36 "Relationships" will present two programs in October to help divorced parents and their children rebuild their lives after the family breakup. The "Relationship" show airs Wednesdays at 6:30pm and Fridays at 7pm. The programs are produced by representatives from The Family Service Association of Summit to help introduce its Divorce Workshop for families which will be conducted on Oct. 24-25. The first TV-36 "Relationships" show tries to help parents understand the fears and devastation most children feel when a parent moves out. Family Service

Clinical Supervisor Robert Farina and Psychotherapist Susan Wall discuss some of the ways that parents can ease the trauma for the children involved and how to help them adapt to the new situation. The second "Relationships" program dealing with the parents' recovery after a divorce will begin airing on Friday, Oct. 17. Assistant Executive Director Richard Marek and Psychotherapist Barbara Stumm-Gray describe some of the stages divorced spouses work through in the healing process. The two professionals offer suggestions that have proved helpful in easing the

pain of the early stages of divorce, to make the progression to a new relationship easier. The Family Service Association is a private, non-profit counseling agency located at 43 Franklin Place in Summit. Information about the Divorce Workshop for Families can be obtained by calling 273-1414.

Resource Center to sponsor support group for parents

SUMMIT — The Resource Center for Women will sponsor a support group for parents of a handicapped child beginning Thurs., Oct. 9 which will run six Thursdays from 10 to 11:30am. The group is also open to men. Led by Dr. Jane Davis, discussions will focus on what it's like to live with a handicapped child and deal with issues such as helplessness, anger, guilt, self-doubt, marital stress and siblings. "The pain of one child's disability touches the lives of every family member," stated Davis. "Taking a step can help parents feel somewhat in control of lives that may be out of control. The strengths and solutions of others may help parents to cope with the daily problems of living with a handicapped child." Dr. Davis, in private practice in Westfield, did psychiatric training at Blanton-Peale

Graduate Institute, New York City and formerly taught Marriage and Family Therapy at Fordham University. She has long-term familiarity with the handicapped and has been active in community service for the handicapped. The fee for the six sessions is \$60 for members and \$79 for non-members with a sliding fee scale available. The center is located at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues and is a non-profit, grass-roots organization which offers educational and support services for women and provides opportunities for networking and friendship. For more information and to register, call the Center at 273-7253 from 9am to noon Monday through Friday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9pm.

J. B. Winberie to offer 'a taste of the Orient'

SUMMIT — Authentic Chinese, Korean, and Thai dishes highlight the diverse, all-day fare at J. B. Winberie Restaurant and Bar, 2 Kent Place Blvd. at Springfield Avenue. Featured entrees, priced from \$4.95 to \$8.75, include Kung Pao Chicken and four different stir-fried dishes, Bulgogi, which is Korean pan-fried beef, and Spicy Thai Fish. Special Oriental cocktails, Chinese and Japanese beers, wonton soup, and Chinese Dragon Tea are also being served. These Oriental dishes, which are presented in a special menu, will be featured until Nov. 2. "Each entree is authentic, distinct, and unusual," J. B. Winberie general manager Bill Black, says. "For example, Bulgogi is definitely Korean. It cannot be confused with any other Oriental dish. We prepare it

authentically by pan-frying marinated beef slices in a sweet sauce. Our feature from Thailand is fried catfish served with a spicy sauce and topped with fresh ginger, carrots and onions. It's delicious. Our Chinese entrees represent what home-cooking is all about in China — everything is fresh-tasting and simply and carefully prepared. Portions are big and prices are lower than the average Oriental specialty restaurant." To make its "Taste of the Orient" feature even more authentic, the restaurant will serve chopsticks along with knife and fork. Advertising to promote the special menu tells readers how to use the chopsticks. For details, call 277-4224. J. B. Winberie is open seven days a week and serves lunch, dinner, Sunday buffet brunch, cocktails and late night snacks.

Harold Kessler to address Conference

SUMMIT — The public school system's Business Administrator and Board Secretary, Harold Kessler, will give a presentation before the 72nd annual meeting of the Association of School Business Officials International, to be held Oct. 18-22 in San Francisco. Kessler's presentation will be on the subject of "Maintenance and Operations: Developing a Comprehensive Maintenance Plan" and will draw upon his experience in developing a 10-year maintenance program in the Summit school district. The program, supported annually in the Board of Education's budget, has been highly visible throughout the district in renovations and additions which

have been completed each year on a coordinated schedule. Among general session speakers at the San Francisco meeting will be New Jersey's Commissioner of Education Dr. Saul Cooperman and Washington syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Summit Toastmasters, a club for improving one's communication skills, met last month at the Summit Celanese Research facility. Pete Pascoff of Berkeley Heights, toastmaster of the evening, presented a varied group of speakers at this meeting. Charles Jerstedt made a humorous appeal to reform the English language by eliminating prefixes to most English words. George Hatem, the club economist, predicted that inflation and higher interest rates lay ahead and cautioned all, particularly senior citizens, of the risks of investing in long term bond funds to increase interest income. Joe Masino described the exploits of Father Gerard, an African missionary, on his visit to New York City. In other business, Linda Ruth of Berkeley Heights, was elected

Folk Dancers to begin season

SUMMIT — The Summit Folk Dancers will begin their new season on Fri., Oct. 10 from 8 to 10:30pm, at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Street. Dances of all countries are taught at this open group, where no partners are needed. Beginners are welcome and refreshments are served. The Folk Dancers meet the second and fourth Fridays from October through May. For more information, call Gloria and Denny Johnson at 273-4918.

Toastmasters to hold weekly meetings

Summit, was elected sergeant at arms. The Summit club meets weekly to provide members opportunities to give five minutes talks on preselected topics as well as impromptu and extemporaneous talks. Area residents are invited to join or attend as guests. Call 647-0382 or 522-1954 for more information.

The Valerie Fund installs new officers at Overlook Hospital

SUMMIT — The Valerie Fund, an organization which underwrites the deficit at six pediatric cancer centers throughout the state, will be installing its new officers on Sept. 29, 8:30pm at Overlook Hospital. The new officers are: Howard Weiss, president; Edward Bond, vice president; Harriet Greenholtz, vice president; Hilda Pressman, vice president; Stewart Manheim, treasurer; Cheryl Bickel, recording secretary; and Lou Bickel, corresponding secretary. The Valerie Fund, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization was founded ten years ago to combat childhood cancer, the number one cause of death by disease among children. In addition to supporting The Valerie Fund Children's Cancer Centers, the fund provides a one-week camping experience for young cancer patients at its own Camp Happy Times. All children attend the camp at no cost to the family. For more information about The Valerie Fund, write: The Valerie Fund, 213 Valley Street, South Orange, NJ 07079 or call: 761-0422.

will introduce new staff members, and parents will have the opportunity to contribute to the scholarship fund. Parents will then follow their children's daily schedule of classes with abbreviated class periods. Teachers will explain their objectives and expectations for students in each course. The Summit High School concert band will play as a prelude to the evening beginning at 7:30pm conducted by Angelo Merola.

YMCA to undergo modernization

SUMMIT — The YMCA has selected the local firm of Chapman and Biber for design development and architectural services as the Y moves forward with physical modernization and new construction in its Second Century development program. The YMCA, at the corner of Broad and Maple, is housed in a 74 year old building, and even though various alterations and renovations have been made over the years, use of the facility has outpaced its ability to accommodate the multitude of activities which occur in a modern day YMCA.

Animal League sponsor sale

SUMMIT — Oakes Memorial Church will host the Summit Animal League's rummage sale, from Wed., Oct. 1 through Sat., Oct. 4, the sale will be conducted from 10am to 5pm, daily. Organizers will accept bric-a-brac, china, books, toys, glassware, curtains, luggage, pots, pans, hardware, linens, tools, clean clothing, records, handbags, rugs, frames and small furniture for donation to the sale. Oakes Memorial Church is at the corner of Russell Place and Morris Avenue, three blocks east of Overlook Hospital. Pricing and sorting will be conducted from 1-5pm Sat., Sept. 27, 10am to 5pm Mon., Sept. 29 and 10am to 5pm Tues., Sept. 30. For more information, call 273-2663, 276-4336, 635-7764, 647-7096 or 273-6625, from 10am to 9pm, daily.

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The office of Dr. Erich V. Mueller, 115 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, New Jersey, will be open between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of October for patients to pick up their medical records and X-rays. The established policy of the office is that the records are to be picked up in person, by appointment only, and signed for, which is legally necessary. The telephone number is 273-3389.

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Arch K. Jacobson elected chairman & chief executive officer of Union Pacific's newly created real estate develo subsidiary

SUMMIT — William S. Cook, president of Union Pacific Corporation, announced the election of local resident Arch K. Jacobson as chairman and chief executive officer of a newly created subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, which will coordinate and expand its real estate activities. Jacobson, the former president of Prudential Development, the development arm of Prudential Insurance Company of America's Realty Group, began his new responsibilities with Union Pacific in September.

"With Arch Jacobson leading our real estate activities, I am confident that we will be well positioned to create real shareholder value in this industry," said Cook.

Jacobson will report directly to the company's president and will have responsibility for all of Union Pacific's real estate assets and activities.

Jacobson has been president of Prudential Development since 1982. Prior to that assignment Jacobson held several other posi-

tions with Prudential. "We are very pleased to add Arch to our management team," commented Mr. Cook. "He brings to Union Pacific a tremendous wealth of experience and expertise in every area of real estate

development, where he is recognized as one of the top developers in the country. We now have in place a team that can capitalize on the real estate opportunities which are ahead of us."

Senior citizens will be cheated, says Rinaldo

Anyone over seventy who receives social security benefits will be cheated, according to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, unless HR-1917 is approved.

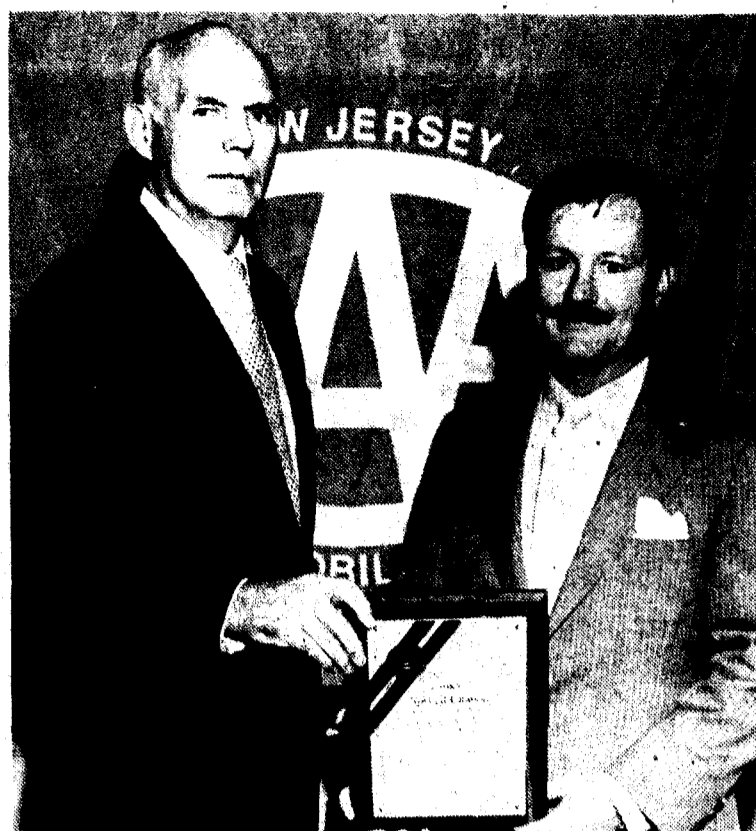
As a result of changes made in 1977 that altered the method for computing cost-of-living increases for Social Security beneficiaries, monthly benefits for people born before 1917 and those born later can differ by as much as \$100, even if they have similar work histories, Rinaldo said.

The congressman said he is circulating a petition to his fellow representatives that would force a floor vote on the legislation (HR-

1917). If a majority of House members sign, the bill would not have to go through the normal committee process.

The proposed bill would narrow the disparity by phasing in, over an extended period of time, a new benefit schedule so that all beneficiaries with similar earning and work histories would receive the same level of benefits.

"Millions of seniors feel cheated by their government," Rinaldo said, adding that the bill should be brought to a floor vote before "the 99th Congress fades into history at the end of the year."



AAA NEW JERSEY Automobile Club President, Matthew J. Derham, presents Sgt. Robert Lucid of the Summit police department with a 1986 Special Citation for Outstanding Pedestrian Program Activities in recognition of its outstanding pedestrian safety programs.



THE SUMMIT SQUIRE was the restaurant selected by the International Geneva Association, Northern New Jersey Branch, as the site to begin their new fall season of monthly meetings. The speaker for the evening was Helmut Hamann of Upper Saddle River, president of the International Chefs Association, Big Apple Chapter, New York City. Hamann spoke of his personal experiences while serving as the team manager for the New York Regional Team at the 1984 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt Germany. A gourmet dinner especially created for the occasion by the executive chef of the Squire, Thomas Trewitt of Rutherford, was followed by a viewing of the 1984 film of the Culinary Olympics. Robert B. Connelly of Berkeley Heights, owner of The Summit Squire and L'Affaire in Mountainside, was selected as "Restaurateur of the Year" in 1984 by the International Geneva Association, Northern New Jersey Branch. The group is comprised of restaurateurs and chefs from throughout the state, and meets monthly at local restaurants. Additional information may be obtained by writing to: The International Geneva Association, Northern New Jersey Branch, 50 Morse Street, Cranford, New Jersey 07016.

'NJ's Homeless: Council to present conference

There are over 20,000 homeless people in New Jersey, over half of them are children and the state has less than 1,400 shelter beds to temporarily house them. A thought-provoking examination of these issues will be the focus of the Second Annual Conference of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, "New Jersey's Homeless: Advocacy and Action."

Fanwood Presbyterian Church will host the conference Sun., Oct. 19 from 1 to 6pm. Last year more than 200 people attended the conference. Participants will have the opportunity to attend two of 12 available workshops, at which they will receive training and explore the various aspects of advocacy and private initiative approaches to assisting the homeless.

The workshops are designed to offer an immediate direction for participants who wish to become involved.

Conference speakers will include Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 22nd District and David Schiarra, the New Jersey Assistant Deputy Public Advocate.

According to Karen Olson, president of the Interfaith Council, "The real tragedy we're facing in New Jersey is that more and more families are becoming homeless due to an acute shortage of low-income housing and skyrocketing rents." "Because of

this," Olson added, "many children have been removed from their parents and placed in foster care."

The Interfaith Council is a non-profit organization which develops programs to provide services for the homeless, aids social service agencies by referral of volunteers and resources, informs the public of the plight of the homeless and encourages responsiveness from government.

For more information or to register for the Conference, contact the Interfaith Council at 232-1846 or 110 West End Avenue, Summit 07901.

Matthew Rinaldo to discuss tax reform

SUMMIT — Tax reform will be discussed by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, Seventh District, at a breakfast to be held Oct. 11, 9am at The Summit Hotel, under the joint sponsorship of the Republican City Committees of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Reservations may be made by calling William Space, 273-6579. Checks in the amount of \$10 should be made payable to the Republican City Committee of Summit and sent to Mr. Space, 50 Londonderry Way, Summit 07901.

The reservations deadline is Oct. 9.

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Overlook Hospital to sponsor financing workshops

SUMMIT — Single women, young and old, can learn how to make informed decisions about their finances in a series of financial workshops sponsored by the Personnel Department at Overlook Hospital.

The workshops will be presented by William Lucas, a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., a subsidiary of American Express Inc., on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings during October and November. The classes will be conducted in Overlook's Center for Community Health building.

The program is open to all single women in the Overlook area for a fee of \$10. Pre-registration is required by calling Overlook's Personnel Department at 522-5247.

This community service program will cover a variety of topics from the unique point of view of the single woman. Whether just starting out or on your own again, the workshops will help you

with taxes, savings, investing, credit, budgeting and estate planning, insurance and employee benefits.

The workshops will be held in sixth-floor conference rooms on the following dates and times:

October 4, 9:30-11:30am, Credit, budgeting, estate planning

October 11, 9:30-11:30am, Savings & Investing

October 18, 9:30-11:30am, Taxes

October 22, 7:30-9pm, Savings & Investing

October 25, 9:30-11:30am, Insurance & Employee Benefits

October 29, 7:30-9pm, Taxes

November 1, 9:30-11:30am, Savings & Investing

November 15, 9:30-11:30am, Credit, Budgeting, Estate Planning, Insurance, Employee Benefits

November 19, 7:30-9:30pm, Savings & Investing

November 22, 9:30-11:30am, Savings, Investing, Taxes

WE ARE THERE to report the news at all important municipal meetings.

LWV to sponsor candidates forum

SUMMIT — The local League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates Forum, Tues., Oct. 14 at 8pm, in the auditorium of Calvary Church Parish House on Woodland Avenue. Due to the fact that for the first time in a number of years, Summit has a contest in the general election, and the league decided that a nonpartisan opportunity to hear the candidates speak and answer questions would be a service to the voters.

Virginia Van Dyke, of Chatham, will be moderator for the evening, and Marjorie Brown, Judith Melendon, and Philip Schneider will speak.

Richard A. Baum of Larned Road. The students will hold office through the first semester.

Local girls elected to office at Kent Place

SUMMIT — Elections for class officers of the Middle School at Kent Place were held last week.

Several Summit residents were elected by their classmates. Blair Sachs, daughter of Mrs. Sherman English of Colony Drive, was elected president of the sixth grade. Sarah Ponostuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ponostuk of Waldron Avenue, was elected president of the seventh grade. Carey Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scully of Whittredge Road, will serve as vice-president of that grade.

In the eighth grade, Blair Linen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Linen of Hillcrest Avenue, was elected president. Her vice-presidents will be Sherry Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Robertson of Oakland Place, and Garland Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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So give the chopsticks a go, if you like. But don't worry, we'll save you a knife and fork, just in case!

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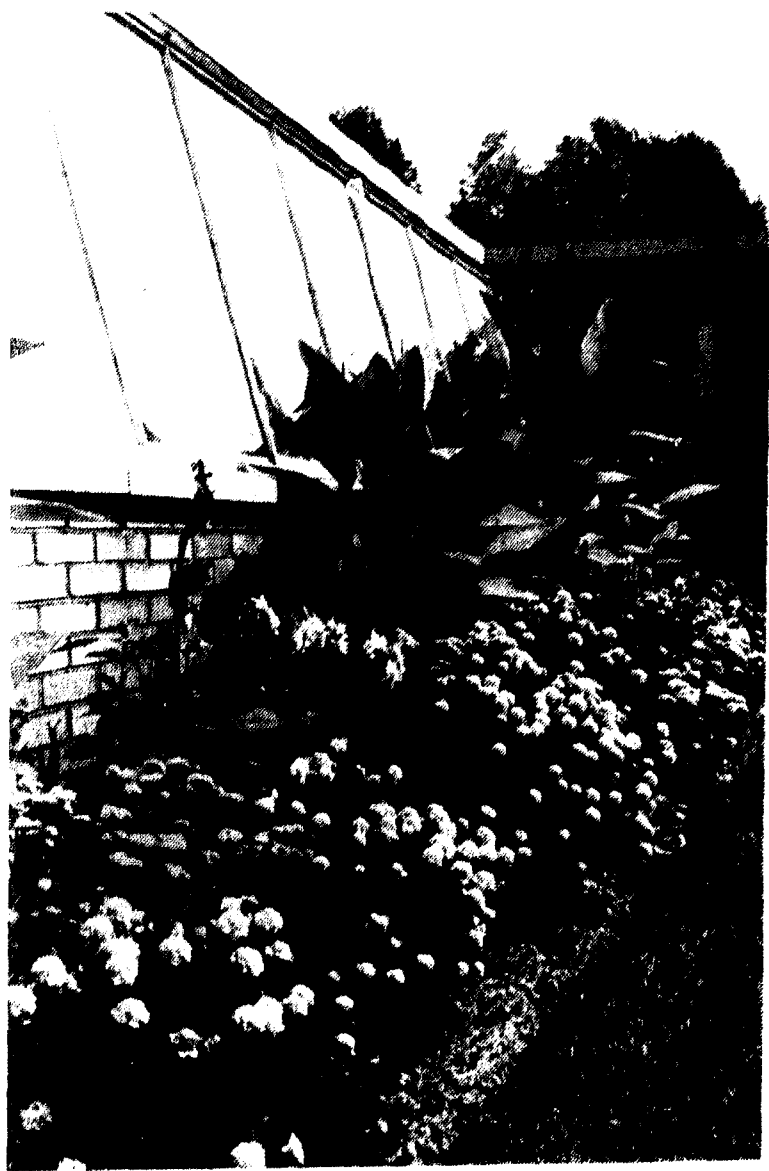
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pulpit perspective



SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPLETE COURTYARD PLANTING — The center courtyard at Summit High School is ablaze with color these late summer days. Dr. Donald R. Geddis, principal, says that students, faculty members and visitors in the school are enjoying this beauty as a result of a school improvement project undertaken last spring by several students with their biology teacher, William Woodside. The school custodial staff under the direction of Mr. Sal Matriciano brought in topsoil and planted new shrubbery in the first steps of the project. The biology class then planned several flowerbeds in the area with marigolds, allseum and impatiens. Featured also are special effects with dwarf dahlias, conia lilies and straw flowers. Students who worked on this project included: Wayne Allen, Caesar Badolato, Audrey Blackley, Louis Casciano, Betty Dagner, Sal Delano, Lisa Dooley, Susan Duffy, Tyrone Holmes, Gavin Jones, Louis Sellers and Barry Wilson.

How do we love those who are closest to us?

By REVEREND
THOMAS G. ARMINIO
Associate Pastor,
Saint Teresa of Avila

Love is a many splendored thing, as we know. But it's in our close relationships that we have the opportunity of expressing love in a very special way. And the best way is by calling forth the unique gifts of the persons who are close to us.

Psychologist Alan Guinnis in his book, "Friendship Factor," writes: "One of the dangers of being a psychologist reformer is that you're tempted to remake people in your own image. But God made each person unique, and there's a vast mystery and beauty surrounding the human soul. Good psychologists are like good astronomers who spend their lives studying the stars to determine why certain stellar systems behave as they do and why black holes exist. And in the end, they're even more in awe at the grandeur of it all... If I can help my patients understand who God made them to be and help them to be that person, it's quite enough."

Once a little boy went to school. One morning when the little boy had been in school for awhile, the teacher said, "Today we're going to make a picture."

"Good," thought the little boy. He liked to make pictures. He could make lions and tigers and trains and boats. He took out his crayons and began to draw.

But the teacher said, "Wait! It's not time to begin." And she

waited until everyone looked ready.

"Now," said the teacher, "We're going to make flowers."

"Good," thought the little boy, and he began to make beautiful flowers with his orange and pink and blue crayons.

But the teacher said, "Wait." She drew a flower on the blackboard. It was red with a green stem. "There, now you may begin."

The little boy looked at the teacher's flower. He liked his flower better, but he didn't say this. He just turned his paper over and made a flower like the teacher's. It was red with a green stem.

On another day the teacher said, "Today we're going to make something with clay."

"Good," thought the little boy. He could make all kinds of things with clay — snakes and snowmen and elephants and mice. And he began to pinch and pull his ball of clay.

But again the teacher said, "Wait, I'll show you how." And she showed everyone how to make a deep dish.

The little boy just rolled his clay into a round ball and made a dish like the teacher's; and pretty soon the little boy learned to wait and to watch and to make things just like the teacher's. And pretty soon, he didn't make things of his own anymore.

Then it happened that the little boy and his family moved to another city and the boy had to go to a different school. On the very first day he went to school, the teacher said, "Today we're going to make a picture."

"Good," thought the boy and he waited for the teacher to tell him what to do.

But the teacher didn't say anything. She just walked around the room. When she came to the boy, she said, "Don't you want to make a picture?"

"Yes," said the boy, "what are we going to make?"

"Well, I don't know until you make it," said the teacher.

"How should I make it?" said the boy.

"Why, any way you like!"

"And any color?" asked the boy.

"Yes, any color," said the teacher. "If everyone made the same thing in the same color, how would I know who made what and which was which?"

"I don't know," said the boy, and he began to draw a flower. It was red with a green stem.

That story, my friends, expresses the tragic, life stifling consequences that result when individuals and institutions don't allow space for growth and creative development.

And yet, we very often try to shape other persons in our own image — even our children, especially our children. It's quite enough, if we can help them to become the persons God made them to be.

One of the things we see in the life of Jesus Christ is that when he calls people to be his disciples, when he engages in intimate conversation with people, he doesn't seem to be trying to put something into them. He doesn't seem to be trying to shape them and mold them according to some preconceived notion of what they ought to be.

He seems, rather, to be calling forth something that was already in them. And this, my friends, is one of the most loving things you can do for your husband, your wife, your children, your parents, your friends: to help them realize the potential that God has already given them — the gift of space. And in so doing, you'll be helping them grow into the uniquely beautiful person God made them to be.

letters

Happy Birthday senior bus

To the editor:

October 7, 1986 will be the first anniversary of the Summit Senior Citizen's bus. I would like to express my sincere appreciation for this service to all who were involved in bringing it about.

The young women of the Summit Junior League, especially Mrs. Jean Ahrens and Mrs. Joanne Hess, worked long and hard to get the bus for us and to them I say "Thank you very much."

Also I want to thank our two fine drivers, Mr. Joseph Angelo and Mrs. Olivia McDougal. They are efficient, courteous, helpful, and patient.

The bus takes me and many others to the library, supermarket, bank, post office and all of the fine stores in Summit, without walking up "Cardiac Hill" on Morris Ave.

Many "Happy returns of the Day" to our Senior Bus.

Lillian F. Keyes
Summit

Write a letter
to the editor.

campus corner

Katherine Williams Blair, daughter of Mrs. Roger Cunningham of Berkeley Heights, is studying at the Dickinson College Center in Malaga, Spain for the fall semester. She is a member of the junior class.

Virginia Claire Bru, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bru of Summit, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY.

June Margaret Buckley of Summit has been accepted at David & Elkins College, Elkins, WV. She is a 1982 graduate of Summit High School.

Greta Dembaugh, daughter of William and Jean Dembaugh of New Providence, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in the School of Speech where she is studying drama.

Dembaugh is a graduate of New Providence High School in New Providence, NJ. She was a member of the National Honor Society and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Dembaugh acted in several school productions and won the Stony Hill Players Theater Arts Award.

Laura Dodge, Katherine Gamble, and Thomas Williams, all of Summit, have been named commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are in the senior class at The Pingry School.

Michael Herman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of New Providence, has been named a commended student in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Competition. He is a member of the senior class at The Pingry School.

Heather McAdams and Joanna Walker of Berkeley Heights, members of the senior class at The Pingry School, have been named commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Robert John Izmirlian, son of John and Belle Izmirlian of Summit, received a bachelor of science degree from Albright College, Reading, PA. He graduated cum laude.

Izmirlian, a business administration communications

major, was named to Dean's List and to Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honor society), where he served as president his senior year.

He was student chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, and as a sophomore served as business manager of "The Albrightian" (student newspaper). A brother of Alpha Pi Omega (social fraternity), he was member of the Accounting/Business Association and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Having formerly attended Summit High School, he will work for First Boston Corporation, World Trade Center, in the Expense Analysis Department, and work toward a master's degree in business administration, specializing in finance.

At the Honors and Awards Dinner in May, he received a Dean's Academic Achievement Award.

Jean Klaiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaiman of Summit, is one of the eight semi-finalists in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Competition from the senior class at The Pingry School.

David Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawlor of Summit and **Todd Wells**, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Wells, also of Summit, are among the Delbarton students who have been designated Commended Students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program and who will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Christine Lynn Sabal, daughter of Mr. Carl Sabal of Summit, is studying at the Dickinson College Center for European Studies in Bologna, Italy for the 1986-87 academic year. She is a senior majoring in International Studies and Policy in Management Studies.

Katherine Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Summit, is enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1990 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. and is majoring in liberal arts.

She is a graduate of Summit High School where she was a member of the colorguard.

Karen Letz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Letz of New Providence, is enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1990 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. and is majoring in Liberal Arts. She is a graduate of New Providence High School where she was a member of the soccer, basketball, and volleyball teams and the National Honor Society.

Pamela E. Neubeck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neubeck of Berkeley Heights has been accepted by Bauder Fashion College for the Fashion Merchandising Program beginning September, 1986.

Neubeck will be studying Fashion Merchandising and plans a career in that field upon her graduation.

During her year at Bauder Fashion College of Atlanta, Miss Neubeck will be active in Civic and College activities such as: field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments. Seasonal prompts and monthly social activities complete her busy schedule.

Carson E. Smith of New Providence, recently graduated with honors from Florida Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. Carson attended Governor Livingston Regional High School.

Joseph Bortolo Tiboni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tiboni of New Providence, is studying at the Dickinson College Center for European Studies in Bologna, Italy for the 1986-87 academic year. He is a junior majoring in political science.

Vincent G. Valente of Summit; **John T. Ryan** and **Laurence J. Uhlman** of New Providence; and **Edward J. Gaudette** of Murray Hill will be honored at the Academic Awards Assembly at Seton Hall Preparatory School in October.

They will be presented with a medal by Headmaster. Rev. Msgr. Michael E. Kelly for having attained a grade point average of 4.0 or better during the last academic year.

If all printers were determined not
to print any thing till they were
sure it would offend no
body, there would be
very little printed.

Benjamin Franklin



obituaries

Edward H. Kerner

Funeral services were held on Oct. 2 at the Brough Funeral Home, for Edward H. Kerner, 88, of Summit, who died Sept. 29 at the Overlook Hospital. Interment will take place in St. Teresa's cemetery.

Born in Newark, he lived in Summit for the past 40 years. He worked for Exxon Corp. in Linden for 43 years until his retirement in 1958. He was a bulk plant superintendent.

He was a member of the Retired Exxon Marketers of Jersey, and the Old Guard of Summit.

He is the widower of Esther M. Kerner, who died in 1975, and the father of the late Edward R. Kerner.

He is survived by a son, William J. Kerner of Freehold; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Dunn of New Providence; a sister, Mrs. Edith Miller of Parlin; and 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions were requested for the Summit First Aid Squad.

Dr. Erich V. Mueller

Dr. Erich V. Mueller, 66, of Summit, died suddenly on Sept. 23 while vacationing in Germany.

Dr. Mueller, a long time resident of Summit, practiced internal and family medicine at his office on Kent Place Blvd. since 1960.

He graduated from the University of Heidelberg Medical

School and did post-graduate work in internal medicine at New York University.

He joined the Overlook Hospital staff in 1960. He was on numerous committees, and was involved in local civic activities as well.

Dr. Mueller had been a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club for many years. He was always interested in athletics and was the athletic physician for the Chatham High School for many years.

The burial took place in Germany, the country of his birth, on Sept. 30.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; and his brother, Josef.

A memorial service in Summit will be announced at a later date.

Marie Williamson

A funeral service was held at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church on last Saturday for Marie M. Williamson,

83, who died in her home in Summit on Sept. 24.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she lived in Murray Hill for 40 years and Summit for 2 years.

She worked for Overlook Hospital for 25 years, retiring in 1953. Before that, she had been the first Red Cross visiting nurse in Summit, after working at the Henry Street Settlement in NYC.

She graduated from Cleveland City Hospital in 1925. She was a member of Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, and a member of the New Providence Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

She was the widow of Harry Williamson Jr., who died in 1982.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sally Hoffman of Summit; a son, David Williamson of Toms River; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Opitz and Mrs. Nallie Shields of Salinas, Calif.; and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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ON THE AIR — The New Jersey Chamber Music Society will be heard live on Tuesday, Oct. 7 on "The Listening Room" from Radio Station WQXR's concert theater. Hosted by Robert Sherman, the show is open to the public and will be broadcast at 12:06pm, featuring the performance of works from NJCMS' upcoming Montclair season as well as interviews with the artists. For more information, call the Society at 746-6068.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band to soar in NJ

SPRINGFIELD — The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, of Boston, will perform at a concert presented by the New Jersey Jazz Society on Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook.

Considered by jazz critics to be one of the finest traditional jazz bands now performing, the New Black Eagles have appeared at most of the major jazz festivals in this country, including those in New Orleans, St. Louis and Sacramento, and have made a number of highly successful tours of Europe.

Consisting of seven dyed-in-the-wool musical conservatives led by cornetist Tony Pringle, the band includes Stan Vincent on trombone, Hugh Blackwell on clarinet and soprano saxophone, Eli Newberger on tuba, Bob

Pilsbury on piano, Peter Bullis on banjo, and Cornelis Pameijer on drums.

Their repertoire consists of rarely heard 1920's and 1930's material, but is no mere nostalgia trip. The New Black Eagles provide a demonstration of present-day musical brilliance and of the contemporary viability of traditional forms.

The band will play from 3 to 6:30pm. Admission is \$8 for members of the New Jersey Jazz Society, and \$10 for non-members.

The Marriott Hotel is located at the intersection of the Garden State Parkway and Interstate 80. The Marriott is providing special room rates for concertgoers, for Saturday or Sunday night. For information, call 843-9500.

Fridays are for bridge at YWCA

SUMMIT — Looking for a regularly scheduled bridge game? Every Friday night, the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., sponsors a Duplicate Bridge game, open to the public, with play beginning promptly at 8pm.

New this fall will be Rubber Bridge games, also held on Friday evenings.

Fred Hurwitt of King of Clubs, organizer of the games, needs at least four people to notify him in

advance to set-up the rubber bridge match.

Come early if you need a partner for duplicate. Scores are filed with the American Bridge League; refreshments are also served.

Contact Fred Hurwitt at 966-6957 to sign up and for more information.

Local resident to teach Indian cooking

SUMMIT — Indian Vegetarian Cooking, taught by Jaya Narayanamurti, will begin Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9:15pm, at Calvary Church Parish House, Woodland and Deforest Avenues, Summit.

Mrs. Narayanamurti is a native of India and currently resides in Summit. Her popular course, sponsored by Interweave, will feature a different bread, brunch dish, or curry each week.

A complete meal will be prepared and enjoyed by the class. Fee is \$80.

For more information and registration, phone Interweave at 763-8312.



PIZZA DAY — Washington Ave. School students are shown as they recently lunched on pizza. Pizza Day is one of several P.T.O. sponsored special lunches planned for this year. Enjoying each and every bite are Olesso Pindak, Courtney Reese and Sarah Holsey.

National award-winning florist to share techniques

SUMMIT — The Summit Area Community School will offer a four-week course in preparing floral designs for the holiday season, to be taught by award-winning florist Carl Lemanski, beginning on Oct. 8.

Lemanski, who represented the Eastern Region in the American Floral Services Contest in NYC, where his designs earned him third place in the national competition, will share his techniques

for preparing wreaths, baskets, table pieces, garlands and bows. Students will take home an original work of art each week, just in time for decorating and holiday gift-giving.

Summit Junior High School book fair

SUMMIT — The junior high school will conduct a book fair Mon., Oct. 6 and Tues., Oct. 7.

Books for adults and students with an emphasis on the classics will highlight the selection from Christopher's, which will include

State Opera begins new season with 'Zaza'

NEWARK — A verismo masterpiece, "Zaza," opens the New Jersey State Opera's 21st season at Newark Symphony Hall on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6pm.

Believed by its composer, Ruggero Leoncavallo, to be an even greater opera than his immortal "Pagliacci," "Zaza" was last seen on the east coast at the Metropolitan Opera starring Geraldine Ferrar in her farewell performance, 65 years ago.

The New Jersey State Opera and its general director and conductor, Alfredo Silipigni, are known for presenting operatic rarities. Speaking of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see and hear "Zaza," Silipigni said: "Zaza has always been very special to me, having conducted the 75th Anniversary of the opera in Milan, and having recorded it makes me feel, in a certain sense, as if it were my child. Being able to present the East Coast revival after so many years completes this happy cycle for me."

Zaza is the story of a cafe singer who leaves her lover/stage partner for the very appealing Milio Dufresne. Although Dufresne has vowed his love to Zaza she learns that he is married. Never having known her own father, she decides she cannot destroy this family. Zaza sends her lover back to his wife and child.

Starring in the production is Italian soprano Silvia Mosca, tenor Bruno Sebastian and baritone John Cimino. Italian stage director Maria Sofia Marasca, remembered by State Opera audiences most recently for her work in the 1985 production of Rigoletto, will return to direct this performance.

Mosca, a native Italian, received her musical training in Naples

with Virginio Profeta. One of the winners of the 1985 "Battistini" Voice Competition, Mosca has since performed Elvira in Ernani and Leonora in Il Trovatore. This season, Ms. Mosca will make her American debut as well as debut at La Scala this Spring in the role of Georgetta in Il Tabarro.

Sebastian, also from Italy, graduated from the Conservatory of Udine. He began his singing career at the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino in Rossini's William Tell, under the direction of Riccardo Muti. Sebastian has gone on to sing throughout the world including performances at La Scala, Stuttgart Opera and Vienna State Opera in roles that include Don Jose, Faust, Romeo and for the Metropolitan Opera — Mario Cavaradossi and Radames.

Cimino, originally from New Jersey, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Last heard with the New Jersey State Opera in a 1985 concert, Cimino, has recently returned from his European debut as the lead baritone in Luisa Miller at the celebrated International Verdi Festival, in Busseto, Italy. The only American invited to perform in the festival, Cimino was praised for his strong characterization by the public, critics and his fellow performers. He was last year's winner of the Galeffi Prize for Baritone in the festival's international competition and has also been awarded the Puccini Foundation Award at the New Jersey State Opera Audition Competition, the 1985 American Opera Auditions and the National Council Educational Award from the Metropolitan Opera. He has gone on to perform many roles throughout the

country including Abraham Lincoln in the New York premiere of Philip Glass' Civil Wars.

Marasca, born in Rome, was an associate and disciple of the great Luchino Visconti. She has directed throughout the world including Germany, Ireland, China and Egypt. Michael Redmond of the Newark Star Ledger said of the State Opera's 1984 production of Madame Butterfly, "Stage director, Maria Sofia Marasca worked her customary

miracle — that is traditional staging, free of mannerism and gimmick, which yet created an impression of spontaneity and natural flow. This is one director who compels attention to every detail."

Ticket prices for the Nov. 2 performance are \$42-\$6 with student, senior citizen and group discounts available. For information and reservations call the State Opera box office at 623-5757.



IN CONTROL — Dr. Paul Horowitz at the controls of the 84 foot radio telescope of the Harvard-Smithsonian Oak Ridge Observatory. Horowitz's megachannel radio receiver, the "Suitcase SETI," which he uses to listen for signals from extraterrestrial civilizations is visible on the right. (Photo by Paul Wrinn, Harvard University.)

Extraterrestrial to visit Summit

SUMMIT — That headline may be misleading, but only slightly misleading.

Because lucky residents of Summit and surrounding communities will have the opportunity to hear the latest theories on what our extraterrestrial friends

are up to from Paul Horowitz, Ph.D., professor of physics at Harvard University, on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 to 11:30am.

Dr. Horowitz, who also happens to be an alumnus of Summit High School, will combine a visit to his alma mater for a class reunion, with his report on the latest developments in the Harvard University/Planetary Society survey program as part of the Summit Area Community School's "Special Interests" features for the fall of 1986. Dr. Horowitz, who is known for his ability to make even the most complicated subject matter understandable and enjoyable for the lay person, is a firm believer in the possibility of contacting other intelligent life in our own galaxy and beyond.

Tickets for adults are \$4, students are \$2. To reserve seats, call 273-1141.

State Opera offers bus service to Symphony Hall for all performances

NEWARK — New Jersey State Opera is offering once again its convenient bus service from locations throughout the state to Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark for all its 1986-87 subscription performances.

The \$7 round-trip ticket will be offered for the company's productions of "Zaza" on Sunday, Nov. 2; "Otello" on Sunday, March 8; and "La Traviata" on Sunday, May 3.

All performances begin at 6pm.

All reservations must be made through the New Jersey State Opera office two weeks in advance of a performance to guarantee a seat on the bus. Bus passes will be mailed to individuals.

For reservations and more information on the season, call the Opera office at 623-5757.

Opera at Florham presents the 1986-87 young artists' showcase

MADISON — "Opera at Florham," in residence on Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus, presents its annual Young Artists' Showcase on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The program will feature six artists selected from more than 300 young opera singers in the Metropolitan area who auditioned last season for roles in the Company's 1986-87 productions. The Showcase will begin at 8pm in Lenfell Hall, the Mansion, once the home of millionaires Hamilton and Florence Vanderbilt Twombly.

Dr. Charles Del Rosso, general manager of "Opera at Florham" and FDU's Cultural and Performing Arts program, speaks highly of the singers: "They were selected on the basis of their promising vocal and stage talent even though their experience in opera is just beginning."

In the past, the Company has offered roles to at least 65 percent of the artists who have appeared in this annual Showcase.

"This Showcase is an exciting event for opera audiences," says Del Rosso. "They have an opportunity to hear young talent at the threshold of their careers."

Each artist will sing two works from such operas as "Samson and Delilah," "Don Carlo," "La Traviata," and Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," as well as music from such popular shows as "South Pacific" and "Porgy and Bess."

The artists are: soprano Jan Hedden, Piscataway; soprano Susan Lochner, Ridgewood; mezzo soprano Janice Edwards, New York City; bass Dennis Raley, New York City; soprano Allison Foster, Brooklyn; baritone David Trombly, Monticello, NY. They will be accompanied by pianist David Reeves from Upper Montclair.

Tickets are \$7.50; \$6 senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information on future programs offered by "Opera at Florham" and FDU's Office of Cultural & Performing Arts call 593-8620.

"It is thrilling to think that everyone in New Jersey is only a bus ride away from our performances," said Alfredo Silipigni, general director.

Pick-up points will include: Summit, as well as Clark, Englishtown, Hackensack, Lakehurst, Lakewood, Livingston, Middlesex, Millburn/Short Hills, Morristown, New Brunswick, Nutley, Rutherford, South Orange, and Watchung.

There will be a \$15 per night materials fee. To reserve a place in the course, call 273-1141.

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Fun abounds at Summit's Washington School

Summit's Washington School held a picnic for faculty, students and their families Saturday, Sept. 13.

The afternoon fun included pony rides and games for the children and their cooperative parents. The ever popular wheel barrel race, water balloon toss

and tug of war brought nearly everyone into the festivities.

The evening concluded with a picnic dinner --- bring your own main course and a pot luck salad and dessert tables.

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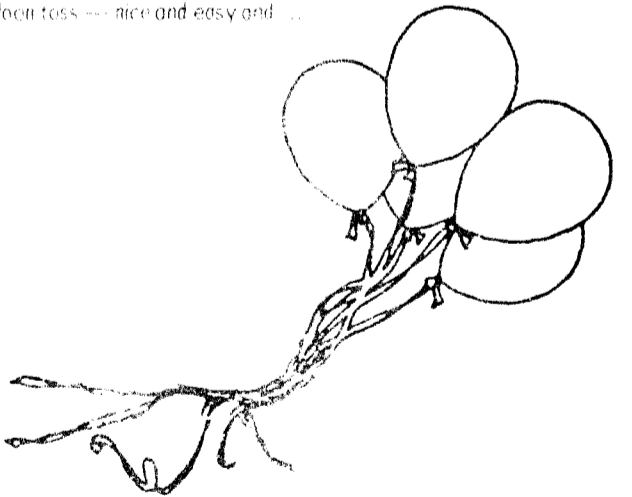
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BOARD OF RECREATION President Richard Proctor presents trophies to winners Ed Trengrove and Mabel Creston who took first place in the Summit Seniors Golf Tournament. Trengrove shot a score of 54 and Creston scored a 73. Refreshments for the day's activities were donated by Trost's Bake Shop and Seven-Eleven Stores.

Schwallee leads Oratory harriers

The good news surrounding the Oratory cross country team concerns the number of runners involved. "We have 14 kids out," reports Coach Bill Persichetty, "and that's an encouraging sign. Our numbers had been falling off the past couple seasons, but I'm hopeful we're headed in the other direction now."

The bad news is that it's unlikely the Rams will match their dual-meet record of 1985 when they posted a 1-5 mark. "Not unless we can get Verona back on the schedule," comments the Oratory coach, in referring to the one squad his troops defeated last autumn. "Right now we're 0-3 with Summit and Morristown-Beard the only other opponents we're facing in duals. We do have twice as

many runners as Summit, but that's not how they keep score."

Keeping score is something Persichetty has never expressed a great deal of interest in. The hard-working mentor — he coaches both Oratory and Oak Knoll through three track seasons each year — has always based his team's goals on athletes improving as individuals, and that's how he's been able to balance what currently are diametrically-opposed squads in his charge.

Oak Knoll has a state championship level girls' program. The Oratory boys are at the opposite end of the Parochial school structure. "You coach whoever's there," reflects Persichetty, "and you try to help them improve from whatever step they've started from."

One Oratory youngster who's

come a long way is Chris Schwallee. This junior is now the Rams' top runner which isn't something his coach would have heretofore predicted. "We're really pleased with the way Chris has improved," notes Persichetty.

Behind Schwallee is a junior named Kevin O'Connell, who's out for cross country for the first time this fall. You can classify this fellow as a pleasant surprise. The Rams' third guy is junior John O'Callahan.

Pat Dwyer is a senior who captains this team and has been the fourth runner most of the time. Rounding out the first eight are junior twins Alex and Chris Menard, senior Chris Drew, and sophomore Andy Davis.

"We lost to Chatham Boro the other day, and two of our top four runners were kids I coached at Oratory who chose to swing over to their public high school," mentions Persichetty. "I'm glad to see they're doing well, but I'd obviously prefer to see them do it in an Oratory uniform."

But clearly the coach has little control over that circumstance. As Persichetty puts it, "he coaches whoever's there."

Summit gridgers reach for next plateau

Summit's first-ever game in the Watchung Conference was an event Coach Howie Anderson and his football team had long anticipated. And now with a relatively routine 27-8 victory over Cranford having been accomplished, the Hilltoppers have set their sights on what Anderson portrays as another event of similar magnitude.

Cranford was the first Watchung Conference opponent. Linden is the initial encounter with a bonafide Watchung heavyweight. Yesterday was the day Summit was due to hook up against Linden in a Friday afternoon (due to today's Jewish Holiday) clash at the Tigers' field.

"Our kids were excited Saturday about the first game in the new conference," related Anderson in a mid-week telephone interview. "And I expect them to be just as pumped up about tangling with Linden."

Linden (2-0) went into yesterday's ballgame off an even shorter week than Summit. The Tigers were postponed last Saturday and played on Sunday instead. That also allowed Anderson a first-hand view of a team which has outscored its two opponents by a 96 to 8 margin.

"There's no question Linden is a very good football team," opined the Summit mentor. "Their offensive production speaks for itself, but frankly I'm even more concerned with what I saw them do on defense. Linden's defensive front completely controlled Scotch Plains last week, and Scotch Plains isn't a bad ballclub."

So how does Summit approach an opponent of this caliber? "Obviously we're not in a time frame to put in a lot of changes for one game," responds Coach Anderson. "Defensively, we can't allow them to destroy us with long-distance plays like they've managed in their first two games."

According to Anderson, that meant a lot of work with the kicking teams this week, as Linden returned both a kickoff and a punt for touchdowns against Scotch Plains. It also meant an overall defensive emphasis on individuals covering their area and not over-committing. The Summit coach reports the Tigers burned their

first two foes with counters and reverses.

Offensively Anderson admits he was pleased his team was able to move the ball with its basic series against Cranford, a suggestion the Hilltoppers kept a few wrinkles under wraps with the intent of revealing them at a more opportune time. Clearly yesterday afternoon at Linden would have qualified as one of those occasions.

Against Cranford, Summit controlled things offensively behind the running of Mike Feoli and Rob Paessler and some

limited but effective passing by quarterback Keith Williams. Feoli and Paessler each tallied two touchdowns at the end of sustained drives. Cranford's lone score came late in the contest after the Hilltoppers had made some defensive substitutions.

One final note concerns the possibility of rain which had been in the Friday forecast, leaving the chance the game might not have taken place yesterday. In that case the agreement was to carry the postponement to Monday with a tentative 3:00 p.m. kickoff time.

Coach cites need for more runners

With Summit possessing a successful history in cross country and with the Hilltoppers coming off a decent 8-6 record last season, it's necessarily discouraging to Coach Tom Washburn that there are only six guys on his 1986 harrier squad.

"We obviously must do something to generate more interest in the sport," relates Washburn, who notes that four of Summit's six runners are seniors. "We're in serious trouble if we don't find a few more kids next year."

Fortunately this season, three of the six Hilltopper guys are capable of running 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) in between 17 and 18 minutes, and that'll be good enough to put them 1-2-3 in some dual meets. "There's a fairly wide gap between our first three and our second three," admits Washburn. "Still if we can get a couple place-points from our other kids, we should do all right."

That's because Mike Druhot, Steve Kou, and Dave Koenig should be able to run with most opponents at the front of the pack. Druhot and Kou are seniors who excel at the middle distances in spring track, but both are also solid competitors during the harrier campaign.

Still their coach notes neither is really in top form as of now. "Mike has been hampered with a couple nagging injuries," ex-

plains Washburn, "while Steve just isn't in great running shape yet."

However Koenig, who's a junior, has shown significant improvement over last season. "Dave is doing a fine job for us," praises Washburn.

The balance of the squad contains seniors John Stevens and Dave Boyle and freshman Norm Jones. It's obviously Jones' first campaign here, while Stevens and Boyle are 12th-graders who likewise are running cross country for the first time.

Summit track enthusiasts are well aware of Stevens, however. John is an exceptional polevaulter in the spring, and Washburn notes he's just as competitive — if not as talented — with his running efforts. Meanwhile 9th-grader Jones is cited as a youngster with some potential.

So far Summit shows a 2-2 record competing in its new Watchung Conference. One benefit of the league switch, as noted by Coach Washburn, is that the Hilltoppers now have home meets again at Briant Park. Last year's Northern Hills Conference schedule was run entirely at the Delbarton School course.

"Having home meets has to help a bit as far as generating interest in the team," reflects Washburn. "And we can use any advantage in getting more kids involved in the future."

Summit Youth Football wins 3 from Millburn

Summit Recreation Youth Football began league play with an auspicious beginning against the always tough Millburn by winning games at all three levels. The "A" team won 33-14, the "B" edged a win 6-0, and the "C" took a 7-0 win.

Summit's 8th grade football

team opened the 1986 season with an impressive 33-14 victory over the Millburn Chiefs. Jon Ponusuk capped a 65 yard drive by scoring on a 7 yard burst. Chris Fleming kicked the extra point. Jason Evers, behind the blocking of John Frank, Erik Horn, and Marc Sheridan tallied on a 14 yard run. Two plays later Ben Huneke intercepted a Millburn pass to give Summit a 20-0 lead at halftime. In the second half Huneke connected with Evers on a 62 yard touchdown pass. Russell Conrad finished the scoring, plunging over from the two yard line. Millburn's touchdowns came on two long passes in the second half.

The Summit "B" level football team won their season opener against Millburn by the score of 6 to 0. The score was setup by Angelo Basilone when he took the ball away from a Millburn running back and ran 42 yards, to the Millburn 21 yard line. Then Summit's QB, Garth Ballantyne, handed off to Tailback, John Sponheimer, who ran left for 21 yards and the score.

The Game's MVP was Bryce Hamilton. The Offensive Players were the left side of the offensive line; Tyrone Hines, Chris Lawton and Brian O'Connor. Defensive Player went to Angelo Basilone and the Game's hardest hit went to Matt Cavazini.

In a hard fought defensive battle, the Summit "C" team defeated Millburn by a score of 7-0. Summit had several opportunities to score in the first half, but was hindered by a few untimely penalties. It wasn't until late in the 3rd quarter when Summit finally got on the board with a fine 25 yard run by Brian Klein. Fine offensive performances were provided by Dan Nelson, Ian Paxson, Doug DeMuth, and Randall Welsh. The defense was led by San Fusco with an interception, Todd Caporaso, James Brinkerhoff, Rich Golden, Ward Cerny and Matt Sheehan.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, Summit takes on the Berkeley Heights Black Knights at Tatlock Field. The sixth grade game is at noon, followed by the eighth grade game at 1:30pm and the seventh grade game at 3pm. Admission is free.

Summit Rec to begin new dance-fitness class

Summit Recreation is beginning a new fitness-exercise program that will meet on Tuesday

and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 10:15am for seven consecutive weeks.

The classes are to be held at the Summit Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave. The fourteen hours

of fitness will cost \$28.

Sue McVicker, a very popular instructor who has a following from surrounding towns, will instruct the class. Sue has taught classes in body toning, jazzercise, yoga, and aerobic fitness. She has also taught physical education, gymnastics, and a variety of exercise programs in Illinois, Colorado, and most recently in Millburn.

The program is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 7 and preliminary sign-ups are mandatory to insure a place in the class.

Register at the Recreation Center between 8:30am and 2pm. For more information, call 277-4119.



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TAKE NOTICE that on 27th day October, 1986, at 8:30 PM in the City Hall, a hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit the subdivision of the lot into 4 lots of which the 3 lots facing Hickory Road would contain less than 25,000 sq. ft. on premises located at 50 Bedford Road and 100 Bedford Road, located as Block 137B lot 3 on the Map of the City of Summit, located in the R 25 Zone.
The application and supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Construction Department and are available for inspection.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.
RICHARD L. OLIVE
Attorney for Applicant
SH#1-10/04/86-1x42-113,02

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANTHONY O. LEACH, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CON. T.L. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 26th day of September, A.D. 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
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Summit Soccer Club News

Summit Shamrocks 9, South Plainfield Angels 0
Courtney Smith's three first half-goals propelled the Summit Shamrocks (1-1) to a 9-0 victory over the South Plainfield Angels.

Other Shamrock goals were scored by Megan Brit, Lauren Tarantino, Shanna Henderson, Julie Shalleross (2) and Ann Louise Boyce.

Shamrock forwards, Kristen Hamilton, Allyson Rogers, Katie Cooper, Stephanie Gleason and Kate Manzella kept constant pressure on the South Plainfield goal throughout the match. Halfbacks Tara Tighe and Kelly Tighe combined with Fullback Marcy Henning to help goalkeepers Lindsay Corbett and Smith to register the first Shamrock shutout of the season.

Sea Maidens 0, North Brunswick Flames 2
In a game played Sunday, Sept. 28, in North Brunswick, Summit found themselves on the losing end of the well played contest.

North Brunswick's defense was superb on this day, holding Summit's forward line to just a half dozen shots on goal.

At the other end, Summit's fullbacks, Sarah Slonaker, Angela Cole, Jamie Murray and Tyler Hamilton did a great job in keeping the hard pressing Flames from scoring time and time again. Lucy Small in goal for Summit had a good game making a spectacular free kick stop from 20 yards out.

Summit's halfbacks, Michelle Delia, Kristen Weis and Karin Kittingring were exhausted but held their own on all but the two scoring occasions.
Christine Cooper was tough up

the middle and combined with Amy Petraccoro on two occasions to provide several bruising tackles on the Flames star forward who set up both goals.

Summit Sting 0, Princeton Packet 5
The Summit Sting played a well-balanced match against the Princeton Packet despite a 5-0 loss.

Forwards Jamie Northrop, John Sartorius, Carl Demuth and Doug Martin worked the ball with crisp passing. Though their shots were on target a couple of goals were nullified by off sides calls.

Matthew Webb was especially impressive in his first game as a fullback, having moved from his usual wing position. He showed a real instinct for clearing the ball and giving goalie Scott Rousseau defensive support.

Fullbacks Steven Schroeder and Warren Jones also made the Packet work hard to get inside. Halfback Johnathan Good, playing alternately as center halfback and sweeper, played aggressively meeting the Princeton midfielders quickly and passing the ball deep to the Sting forwards.

Goalie Scott Rousseau covered the goal well making Princeton work hard to get the shots by him.

Summit Scorpions 0, Cranford Clippers 3
Last Sunday, the Summit Scorpions were defeated 3-0 by the Cranford Clippers.

Goalie Fred Small ably defended the goal, fending Cranford's continuous attack. David Rosoff and David Smith combined to produce Summit's best down field movement.

With this additional experience, the team hopes to resume the game winning play they demonstrated last week against E. Orange.

Dangler Funeral Home's Summit Storm 3, Kenilworth Warriors 2

Dangler Funeral Home's Summit Storm defeated the Kenilworth Warriors 3-2 on Sunday in an exciting hard-fought game at Memorial JV Field.

Summit drew first blood, Jarrod Stiles scoring with an assist from Adrian Tompsett. A goal from Kevin Logue gave Summit a 2-0 halftime advantage.

But the Warriors came back to tie the score at 2-2, and it stayed that way until, with less than two minutes in the game, Devin Dangler hit the Kenilworth net for the Storm victory. Robert Wittman and Christian Hoffman often interrupted Warrior drives with solid defensive work. Nick Walsh thwarted several attacks at midfield for Summit.

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Mrs. David Connolly

Tracey Lynn Yakabow weds David Connolly

Tracey Lynn Yakabow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yakabow of Summit, was married on Sept. 13 to David John Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Connolly also of Summit, at St. Teresa of Avila church.

Sheri Yakabow served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Paula Close; Marilyn McCale; Denise Camulisi and Jody Robertson.

Gary Connolly served as his brother's best man. The ushers

were Mike Tarashuk; Chuck Race; Jeff Connolly and Chris Freedon.

The reception was held at L'Affaire.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Cedar Crest college.

The groom is a graduate of Summit High School and Stonehill College.

Following a wedding trip to Baja, Mexico, the couple will reside in Clinton.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickren Jr.

Nina Elizabeth Blood weds Kenneth Pickren Jr.

Nina Elizabeth Blood, daughter of Robert J. Blood of Wayne and Nancy A. Blood of Summit, was married on June 21 to Kenneth Ray Pickren Jr., son of Kenneth R. Pickren Sr. of Seaford, Del. and Ann Pickren of Salisbury, Md., at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by both her

parents, the bride wore a silk Shantung gown with self-bustle, short puffed sleeves accented with roses and a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a wreath of matching rosebuds accented with Viennese lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of mini-white carnations, stephanotis, and white roses.

Margaret Ann Blood served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Van Neil, another sister of the bride;

Kathy Psota, sister of the groom; Anne Easton and Tracy Schulman.

James David Pickren served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Art Swanson; Bill Livingston; Jerry Garcia and John Psota, the groom's brother-in-law.

A dinner reception was held at The Essex House in West Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and the Univer-

sity of Delaware. She is employed as an advertising account representative at the Capital/Gazette Newspapers Inc. in Annapolis, Md.

The groom is a graduate of Seaford Senior High School and the University of Delaware. He is a sales and marketing representative for the 7-Up Company in Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip to Holland, the couple is residing in Annapolis.

Christine Russo to wed Brian O'Leary

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Russo of Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine M. Russo of Hollywood, Fla., to Brian M. O'Leary of Pembroke Pines, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Leary of Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Russo, a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, earned her bachelor of arts degree in Government from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. During her junior year, she participated in the Washington Semester Program at the American University, Washington, D.C. and was a

Congressional House intern. She was awarded the Degree of Juris Doctor from the New England School of Law, Boston, and is a member of the New Jersey and Florida Bar Associations. She is currently an associate with the law firm of Gustafson, Stevens, Ferris, Forman & Hall, P.A., Ft. Lauderdale.

O'Leary is a graduate of Georgetown University and the New England School of Law. He is currently a trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization in Miami.



THE HERALD is happy to print social announcements, including births, engagements, weddings and anniversaries - at no charge!

Gail Bezuyen marries Deakins Rushton

Gail Anne Bezuyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bezuyen of Summit, was married on Sept. 27 to Deakins Ford Rushton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rushton III of Birmingham, Ala., at Central Presbyterian Church.

A reception followed at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lori J. Pfeiffer of Chicago, Ill. served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Margo Foley of San Francisco; Charlotte Wadlington of Washington, D. C.; Bethany Randle of NYC; Caroline Hall of Birmingham, Ala.; and Patricia Bezuyen of Denver, Colo.

William J. Rushton IV served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Tunstall Rushton; Mike Costanza; Howard Hall III; Dorsey Cox; Ross Pritchard; and Allen Meighen, all of Birmingham, Ala.; John Williams of Chicago; Doug Wilson of Irvington, NY; Bruce Von Rosenvinge of Boston; and Glenn Bezuyen of Denver.

The couple, both graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, will reside in Birmingham after a wedding trip to Europe.



Mrs. Daekins Rushton

Dana Dimeck marries Lawrence Davis Jr.

Dana Dimeck, daughter of Mrs. Philip Dimeck of Summit, married Lawrence Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis Sr. of North Brantford, Conn., on Aug. 12 at St. Teresa of Avila Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Louis J. Martine.

Patricia Dimeck served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Phyllis Dimeck, Jill Dimeck, Carol Dimeck, all sisters of the bride; and Gina Martine, a cousin of the bride.

Rick Behnke was the best man. The ushers were Leighton Davis, the groom's brother; Jessie Saland; John Rendleman and Jim Rosenthal.

The reception took place at the Madison Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and the University of Delaware where she received a degree in business administration. She is currently working as a buyer for Hahne's department store.

The groom received a degree in business administration from Central Connecticut State College. He is also working as a buyer for Hahne's department store.

Following a honeymoon in St. Marteen, the couple is residing in Hoboken.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis Jr.

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1ST LT. SUSAN T. WATSON, daughter of Phillip and Judy Trowbridge Jr. of Berkeley Heights, raised the flag of her home state during a ceremony to dedicate the new base access road at Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. on Sept. 14. The ceremony, attended by U.S. Representative Robert W. Davis (R-Mich.), was highlighted by the simultaneous raising of all the U.S. state flags along the new boulevard. Assigned to the 2001st Information Systems Squadron, Watson was one of two airmen hoisting the New Jersey state flag.

Video-Tron, video gone

By MICHAEL HELLRIGEL

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — It looked like a case of "here today, gone tomorrow" as Tom Lauridia entered the video store he has managed for the past two years, Thursday.

The sign on the door read "Notice, Video Tron of Berkeley Heights has moved to Video Tron of Stirling at 1106 Valley Road (just before car wash, 2.5 miles west, same side of road, same street) as of 10/3/86. Please make returns during the same store hours. Call 647-7830.

Much to Lauridia's surprise this Thursday morning was anything but business as usual. Upon his arrival Lauridia found his boss's husband, Moses Leng, and a carpenter removing shelving from the walls of the 700 square-foot store.

Questioned regarding what was going on, Leng replied that he was moving his family, due to a business transfer, to Singapore for the next two years. "Sorry for

the short notice, I've been working with the carpenter all night," he told Lauridia.

While not his primary source of income, Lauridia explained "To lose the trust is more devastating than to lose the income," referring to the short notice. Lauridia's concern for the patrons of the shop outweighed his personal concerns.

The chain has locations in Stirling and White House as well as the Berkeley Heights store.

Reached for comment, Bruce Dorsi, manager of the Stirling location said, "Berkeley Heights has been consolidated with the Stirling location. Any membership services offered by the Berkeley Heights location will be honored at the Stirling store."

If Lauridia had any clue to his boss, Mrs. Sainy Leng's intentions, they stemmed from recent inquiries regarding the sale of the 395 Springfield Ave. business.

Seminars on issues of social concern to be conducted by United Methodist Church

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Union Village United Methodist Church will present a series of social concerns seminars during the month of October.

On Oct. 5 at 9:45am, Gail Shaffer will speak about her work at Covenant House, an international child care agency which ministers to homeless and runaway youth. Shaffer is an English and Journalism teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. She has been a volunteer at Covenant House in NYC for three years.

The seminar on Oct. 12 will be

presented by Karen Olson from the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. Olson will speak of the need for housing for the homeless in this area.

The Oct. 19 seminar will be led by the Reverend Paul Stagg, the general secretary of the NJ Council of Churches. He will deal with the questions of what the Council of Churches does, and why it needs the support of the local church.

The speaker on Oct. 26 will be from the Somerset County Food Bank's Food Pantry in North

Board reviews affordable housing sites

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Planning Board of the Borough will be reviewing possible sites for low and moderate income housing at its Oct. 7 meeting.

The meeting has been scheduled as the first of a series of public meetings at which various affordable housing sites will be discussed. Nine sites have been identified by the Borough's planners as potentially suitable for higher density residential developments in which up to 20 percent of the units constructed would be reserved for occupancy by low and moderate income households.

The Borough's planners, Johnson Engineering, Inc., and Elizabeth C. McKenzie, P.P., P.A., have been collecting the data needed to prepare a Housing Plan Element and a revised Land Use Plan Element for the Borough's Master Plan. These reports must be adopted by the Borough's Planning Board before Jan. 1, 1987, to ensure compliance with the Fair Housing Act, enacted by the Legislature in July, 1985.

This summer, the State's Council on Affordable Housing, an agency which was created by the Fair Housing Act, issued its guidelines to municipalities regarding the preparation of Housing Plan Elements and stating the number of low and moderate income housing units that each municipality is required to provide.

The Borough of New Providence has been advised they will

be required to provide 318 units of low and moderate income housing by 1993, unless the Borough can demonstrate that it is entitled to certain credits or reductions in that number. The kinds of credits and reductions that the Council on Affordable Housing will accept are spelled out in the guidelines.

The Fair Housing Act permits up to half of the Borough's housing obligation to be met through Regional Contribution Agreements with other municipalities. New Providence would receive credit on a per unit basis for any rehabilitation, new construction, or conversion of affordable housing that it agrees to pay for in another municipality that has volunteered to be a "receiving" municipality. The cost per unit would range from \$10,000 to \$27,500. The Planning Board has asked the Mayor and Council to explore the feasibility of entering into a Regional Contribution Agreement with another municipality.

Meanwhile, the Planning Board will be reviewing sites in the Borough which could be rezoned for the construction of "inclusionary developments." An inclusionary development exchanges a high density of development for a commitment from the developer to deed restrict up to 20 percent of the units built so that they can only be occupied by qualified low and moderate income households.

Following the initial meeting on Oct. 7, the Planning Board

will continue its discussion of affordable housing sites on Oct. 16, and will schedule additional meetings at that time.

New Providence is one of many New Jersey municipalities that have declared an intention to comply with the Fair Housing Act by Jan. 1, 1987, thereby receiving the protections provid-

ed in the Act against exclusionary zoning lawsuits. That protection expires on Jan. 1, however, unless the Borough has adopted a housing plan and introduced the necessary ordinances in compliance with the Act and with the guidelines set forth by the COAH.

October is Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad Month

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The local rescue squad, established in 1942, kicked off its annual fund drive with a township wide mailing. Residents of Berkeley Heights will receive letters soliciting financial support to defray operating costs of this all volunteer squad.

The purchase of emergency equipment and first aid supplies, insurance, ambulance maintenance and operating costs as well as upkeep of the building and grounds make up the bulk of the squad's annual operating budget. The balance of yearly expenditures is primarily heat, light, power and telephone at headquarters at the corner of Snyder and Locust Avenues.

When ambulances are replaced, the emergency equipment is usually removed and reinstalled in the new vehicle. The squad purchased one of the stripped trade-in ambulances and then repaired, remodeled and refinished it as a disaster unit. The unit will be formally placed in service before the end of the year.

The "Disaster Unit" is equipped with a large number of stretchers and emergency equipment to support the establishment of an immediate first aid station in

the event of a disaster or major happening. The squad has participated in disaster training exercises for several years.

Rescue Squad President Kay Valentii explained, "the policy of squad response is that any resident of the township, visitor or passerby, has a right to expect immediate and compassionate response to a medical emergency. We intend to provide the human and physical resources necessary to see that they receive it and without charge. Further, when special patient handling is required, Berkeley Heights residents are provided free non-emergency medical transportation to and from hospitals."

"The township has given final approval for the expansion of our present building facility to accommodate the larger ambulances and add the badly needed training and practice rooms. We will begin a separate building expansion fund drive early next year. Your support will permit us to continue to provide free emergency first aid and transportation thru a dedicated all volunteer rescue squad," she concluded.

'New Providence Today' to air Borough candidate interviews

NEW PROVIDENCE — Borough Candidates for Mayor and Council running in the November 4 election will be interviewed on the "New Providence Today" show on Cable TV Channel 36 by the League of Women Voters in two half hour programs to be aired from Oct. 7 until election day.

The Candidates include John

Caspar, a Democrat with the slogan "All Powers to all People," and Harold Weidell, incumbent Republican, running for mayor, and Molly Adams, Ray Bontrou, and Madeline Hirsch, incumbent Republicans, running for Borough Council membership.

Toni Coffee, of the Short Hills League of Women Voters, a member of the State League Board, and editor of the State LWV periodical, the "Voter," will conduct the interviews on behalf of the New Providence League. The present interests, accomplishments and concerns of the candidates will be covered.

Segment One will be aired Tues., Oct. 7 and Tues., Oct. 21 at 8pm, Wed., Oct. 8 and Wed., Oct. 22 at noon, and Thurs., Oct. 9 and Thurs., Oct. 23 at 6:30pm.

Segment Two will be shown Tues., Oct. 14 and Tues., Oct. 28 at 8pm, Wed., Oct. 15 and Wed., Oct. 29 at noon, and Thurs., Oct. 16 and Thurs., Oct. 30 at 6:30pm.

This event will replace the traditional Candidates Night.

Summit Podiatry Group open house draws record crowd

NEW PROVIDENCE — The focus was on foot care and family fun as The Summit Podiatry Group's office opened its doors to more than 450 people for its First Annual Open House and Barbecue.

Area patients, families, guests, and health professionals from The West Essex Hospital in Livingston first toured the foot care facility. Completed in 1984, the Group's local office is one of the area's most up-to-date podiatric offices. In addition to five whirlpool-equipped treatment rooms, the facility has two special diagnostic rooms, an x-ray room, casting room, laser treatment room, operating and surgical scrub room, and a post-op room. The office also has a room specially designed to treat wheelchair patients as well as an

easy access entrance ramp to the building.

After the tour, guests were treated to a family-style barbecue and special entertainment held under large tents set up on the grounds of the office at 1811 Springfield Ave. Bob Jamison of Hackettstown delighted children with a magic show, and Hortense Kooluris of Short Hills performed several modern interpretative dances.

A dancer, teacher, and performer, Kooluris is considered to be one of the leading experts and followers of Isadora Duncan, a pioneer in the field of American modern dance. After raffle prize drawings, Dr. Hollington Tong, chief podiatrist of the Group announced further expansion of its facilities. A Westfield office headed by Dr. Murray Babbitt will become part of the rapidly growing podiatric complex.

Dr. Babbitt has practiced podiatry in Westfield for more than 35 years. A graduate of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, he completed his postgraduate work in foot surgery at the Civic Hospital and Clinic in Detroit, Michigan and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

A member of the American Podiatric Medical Association and the N.J. Podiatric Medical Association, Dr. Babbitt is a specialist in Minimal Incisional Ambulatory Foot Surgery.

The Westfield link with the Summit Podiatry Group will offer Westfield area patients the benefits of podiatric treatment and diagnostic technology such as laser treatment, collagen therapy, ultrasound, and E.D.G. Gait Analysis.

The 1986 Harvest Home Fair planned by Union Village

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Union Village United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Home Fair Fri., Oct. 10 and Sat., Oct. 11. The church is located at the Mountain Avenue-Hillcrest Road intersection on the border of Berkeley Heights and Warren, NJ.

Friday, the Fair will open at 10am and continue until 5pm. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30pm. Afternoon tea will begin at 2:30 and be served until 4:30pm. A special Children's Shop will open at 3pm.

Saturday, the Fair will be open from 10am to 3pm. Lunch will be

served from 11:30 to 1:30pm. The Children's will be open all day.

Popular booths at the Fair will include a Bake Shop, Homemade Candy, Delicatessen, Holiday Crafts, Quilts and Needlework, Garden Shop, Treasures and Trash. A new feature this year will be the Children's Corner.

Another feature will be a Dessert Contest sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Public Service. Entries must be submitted by 9am Friday morning for judging. The desserts will then be served at the luncheon.

Browse and shop at arts and crafts fair

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Residents are invited to browse and shop at the annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner of Mountain and Plainfield Avenues.

The event will be hosted by the Westminster Women's Committee on Saturday, Oct. 25, between the hours of 10am and 4pm.

Among the forty dealers who plan to display their handcrafted ware are: Chris Blackford of York, PA, stuffed animals; Dorothy Smith of Fanwood, pressed flower pictures; and jewelry; Linda Bittrich and Edith Otway of Berkeley Heights, baskets, Christmas and knitted items; and Ruth Grabner of Maplewood, silhouettes.

A homemade bake shop and lunchroom will also be available. The 50-cent adult entry donation

has been designated for the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Homes of NJ.

Job openings available for nurses

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — If you are a registered nurse, currently active in the nursing profession, John E. Rannels Hospital offers you a new, flexible position — The Per Diem Nurse.

The Per Diem Program gives nurses the opportunity to work on a flexible schedule for a maximum of 19 hours per week. The salary is competitive with local general hospitals.

Areas of nursing practice are Alcohol Rehabilitation, Long Term Care, Mental Health, Oncology and Rehabilitation.

This is a unique chance for R.N.'s to earn \$13 per hour in a

custom-made manner. To earn those extra dollars, call Lillian O'Brien, Nurse Recruiter at 322-7240 ext. 301 for more details.

Sing old favorites

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Diamond Hill Methodist Church will feature an evening of "Gospel Hymn Singing" on Sunday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30pm.

The public is invited. The church is located on Diamond Hill Road, opposite McMane Avenue, one block south of Mountain Avenue.



AAA NEW JERSEY Automobile Club president, Matthew J. Derham, presents Chief Ralph Del Duca and Sgt. Charles Monica of the Berkeley Heights police department with a 1986 Pedestrian Safety Achievement Award for 15 consecutive years without a pedestrian fatality.

CHAT sessions to resume

NEW PROVIDENCE — The first CHAT (Come Have A Talk with the Superintendent) session of the 1986-87 school year will be conducted Tues., Oct. 7, at noon in the Board of Education administrative offices at 340 Central Ave.

These informal meetings, initiated in 1977, are designed to give members of the community interested in education an opportunity to ask questions of, or discuss concerns with, the Superintendent of Schools and/or other members of the administration.

The "brown bag" lunches are held the first Tuesday of the month. Invitations are sent at

random to different members of the public each time. Those interested in attending, however, can do so by contacting Mrs.

Squad to offer heart saver course

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — New standards recommended by the American Heart Association have changed the procedure for one rescuer CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). This new procedure can be taught in a single evening in a course called the "Heart Saver."

It is recommended that those interested, in taking CPR or updating their current CPR certification, attend a Heart Saver

Jerry Wecht at 464-9050.

Those attending should bring a sandwich. Dessert and a beverage will be provided.

The township rescue squad will conduct four courses at their squad building during the next two months. Each course will run from 7:30 to 10pm.

Courses will be conducted Oct. 21, 22, and Nov. 11 and 12. Each class will be limited to 24 participants. For more information call June Yanick — days at 665-5568, nights at 322-8028.

Dispatch

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sports

By ART POLAKOWSKI

NP gridder wins opener

NEW PROVIDENCE — With its opportunistic defensive unit coming up with five turnovers leading to 17 first-half points, the New Providence football team cruised to a 23-7 victory over Middlesex in last Saturday's season-opener for both teams at NP's Eieder Field.

The explanation being what the defense was able to set up, and in one case, score on its own. First the punt-block team poured in after a bad snap to swarm under Middlesex booter Sean DeNardo at the 13-yard line. That enabled the Pioneers to get on the board via a 27-yard field goal by Matt Simpson.

Next, defensive ends Pete Doremus and Barry Marshall combined for a fumble recovery at the Middlesex 10. Doremus' lick caused Blue Jays' quarterback Paul Murphy to cough up the football which Marshall then pounced on. Mike Liberato ran for a touchdown on New Providence's first ensuing play. Then right before intermission, Joe Verrico made a nice interception along the right sideline and ran the ball all the way back 27 yards for a TD which all but ended the competitive status of the contest. It was rather clear that Middlesex doesn't own an offense capable of rallying from a 17-point deficit.

pretty well," commented Bottone afterwards. "They were really out to stop Mike (Liberato), because any reports from our scrimmages would have made them aware of how good a pre-season he had. And you've got to credit Middlesex for defending him — Liberato was limited to 42 yards on 18 carries — very effectively."

Other factors inhibiting the NP attack were the soggy field conditions and the fact that New Providence's swiftest athlete, wideout Gary Abrams, is sidelined via a knee injury and isn't due back until game-five at the earliest. Without the threat Abrams represents, opposing teams don't have to stretch their defenses to the same extent.

Still Bottone expressed satisfaction with the way the Pioneers were able to move the ball in the second half, which featured a sustained, 64-yard drive for their final touchdown. "Our offense gained a bit of confidence there to carry into our next game," observed the coach.

The veteran mentor was clearly pleased with his club's defensive outing. Bottone singled out the fine debut performance of sophomore linebacker Dennis Lonergan who was credited with no fewer than 13 tackles. Lonergan is the first 10th-grader to ever begin the season as a starting linebacker at New Providence.

Ends Doremus and Marshall, tackles Gary Barton and Chuck Peters, and monsterback Brent Marchetta were other guys who were particularly prominent in the defensive scheme. Middlesex registered some late-game yardage — and scored a touchdown with 19 seconds left — by throwing against pretty much of a second unit defense, but on the day the Jays were only able to accumulate a grand total of 35 yards rushing.

That's a pretty good defensive effort. The Pioneers were looking for another one yesterday against Ridge (0-1), and week-three will also find New Providence playing on the Friday date. The Pioneers will be at North Plainfield's lighted field next Friday evening.

are a couple other youngsters who the coach is hopeful will move up in the pack as the season wears along.

basketball slated for fall

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Teenage and Adult Basketball Program, sponsored by the Recreation Commission will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 1, and be held each Wednesday, ending on Dec. 10.

The program will feature informal play and be held at the Columbia School Gymnasium. Come stay in shape and meet new friends. The time is 8-10pm. The registration fee is \$12 per participant.

Those interested may register at the Recreation Commission Office, 56 Columbus Ave., open Monday through Friday, from 9am to 12:30pm, and 2 to 4:30pm; or use the mail drop by Office door, available 24 hours a day, or mail to Recreation Commission, P.O. Box 186, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

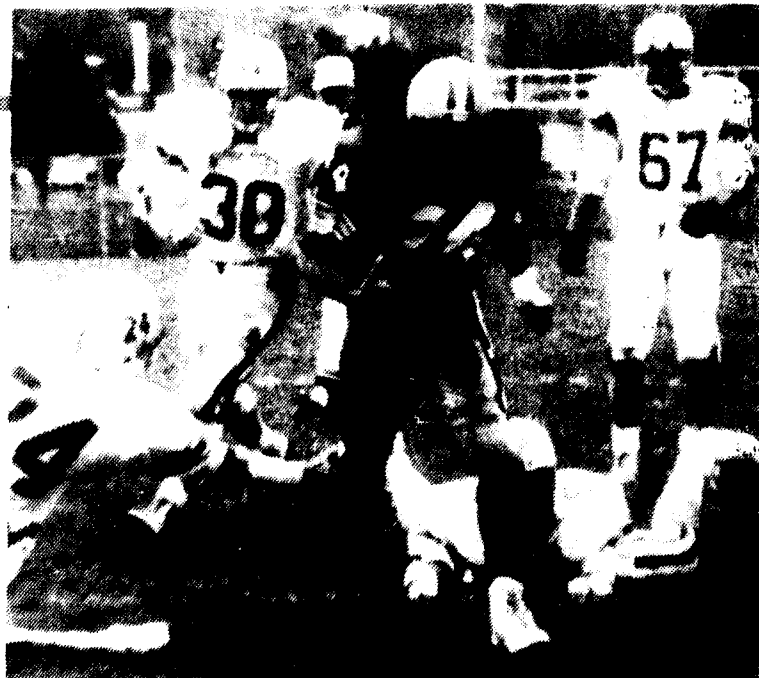
Tri-County Girls Soccer scores big win

This game was a super effort by the whole team. Ten players scored and all displayed the hustle and tenacity that will be so necessary in the upcoming games. The unselfish passing and relentless pressure on offense and defense are the hallmarks of these girls as they head into the rest of the season.

PIA to sponsor olympic golf benefit

SPRINGFIELD — The third annual Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey Classic Golf Tournament to benefit NJ Special Olympics will take place at Baltusrol Golf Club Mon., Oct. 6. Lanny Wadkins will host. The American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville will sponsor the event. Registration will begin at 8:30am.

The tournament shotgun will start play at 11:30am. For more information call 747-6898.



NEW PROVIDENCE HALFBACK Mike Liberato heads for the Pioneers' first touchdown of the 1986 season via this 10-yard run. NP opened its campaign with a 23-7 victory over Middlesex. (Photo by Tim Kelaher.)

Hartman to race in tenth Ironman Triathlon World Championship

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — David Hartman, 38, has been selected to compete in the tenth Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship, Oct. 18 in Kona, Hawaii.

The prestigious race consists of a 2.4-mile open ocean swim, followed immediately by an arduous 112-mile bike race, then a grueling 26.2-mile marathon. All three events must be completed in 17 hours or less.

Only 1,250 athletes from around the world have been selected to participate in the Ironman, the granddaddy of the sport of triathlon. The participants will come from 35 countries and nearly every state in the U.S.

Before the firing of the starting gun at 7am, Oct. 18, athletes will have trained an average of six to eight months, 18 to 24 hours per week, to meet the challenge of the 140.6-mile land and sea course.

The winner of the 1985 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship was Scott Tinley, 30, of San Diego, Calif., who set a course record of 8 hours, 50 minutes and 54 seconds. The women's division winner was 27-year old Joanne Ernst, of Palo

Alto, Calif., who finished in 10:25:22.

ABC-TV "Wide World of Sports" will televise again the drama of the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon. "Wide World of Sports" has covered each Ironman event since 1980, reaching an estimated viewing audience of over 20 million people per year.

Lombardo, Murphy lead gymnasts

Lisa Lombardo and Kristine Murphy are poised for top individual efforts for a Berkeley Heights gymnastics squad which team wise will suffer from its absence of depth.

four events now," explains her coach. "She doesn't particularly care for the vaulting or uneven bars, so we're just going let her compete in her two specialties."

Meaning Murphy, the Highlanders' other senior co-captain, will rack up more overall points. Kristine is adept at all four events but is particularly good at vaulting and with her floor routines.

There are three other returnees from the squad which wound up with a 4-7 record in dual meets last season. Amy Kraus is the junior class's lone representative, while Jill Alher and Janine McDermid are sophomores who lettered as 9th-graders. This season's lone freshman is Jenny Campano.

Coach Manto describes Kraus as a gal who's a fine floor routine and beam performer, while Alher is cited as a much improved competitor in everything over a year ago. "All our girls are really serious about the sport," observes Manto, "and that makes coaching them enjoyable."

Fortunately Regional has a couple of those to make the season interesting. Start with Lombardo who's the defending Union County champion on the balance beam. Lisa is also an accomplished floor performer, and Manto will offer her the chance to concentrate on those two events in this her senior year.

"We're not going to win any team championships, so we're not going to involve Lisa in all

NP harriers show improvement

The first indication that New Providence's boys' cross country squad is an improved aggregation over a year ago is that Lori Carpenter is no longer the first person over the line if the boys' and girls' teams do a combined 5-K workout.

The current boys' edition has gotten off the losing schneid in splitting its first four meets, and Peterson is hopeful his troops will win a couple more before the campaign is concluded. "We're far from contending for any championships," acknowledges the coach, "but we're certainly more respectable than last year."

New Providence has two guys who can break 18 minutes on the NP course in Bill Hinman and Steve McLintock. Hinman is a sophomore who was with the team a year ago but is a notably improved runner now.

McLintock is a junior who had resided in New Providence a couple years ago but whose family had lived in Illinois prior to moving back here last summer.

BH swimming and diving teams finish first in leagues

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Community Pool Swimming and Diving Teams both finished first in their leagues this summer with only one loss each.

14, and Keith Gallie, boys 15-17. Second places were won by Mike Wysocki, boys 10 and under, and by Ann Flaherty, girls 10 and

Coached by Brian Green and John Miller, the swim team recorded a 7-1 season in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. Splitting with West Caldwell, Berkeley Heights twice defeated Millburn, Florham Park and Cedar Grove.

There were a number of individual records set this season. Anthony Bowes and Julie Koch broke the pool backstroke records. Paul Koch and Glenn Wright set new breast stroke records, and Kelly Flynn set a new butterfly record. Multiple record holder, Debbie Shugard, will be returning from the team after 11 years, but she will remain on the Community Pool Staff.

Having assumed the Diving Coach position mid-way through the 1985 season, Ken Platt led his 1986 team to a 7-1 first place in the Tri-County Diving League. The team split with New Providence, and twice defeated Millburn, Madison, and Mountaintide.

Record holder Keith Gallie went undefeated in 1986, his final year of eligibility. Ann Flaherty holds the record for girls 10 and under. In the championship meet at Mountaintide, first places were won by Michael Pappio, boys 13-

Under. Mrs. Ann Humphrey was announcer and chief record keeper at all of the meets.

Midway through the second period, a leading pass from Meghan Cronin found Nancy Johnson on the wing. A quick shot and Nancy has the team's third score. Next Taylor Meritt connected on a blistering shot just before Debbie MacPherson hit on a 25 yard bomb off a nice feed from Kara Landsittel. Nancy Johnson completed the scoring for the half with a well placed shot into the corner.

Having established their dominance in the first half, the New Providence girls played with the confidence of a winner. The third period saw Theresa Foy net a fine goal right before Donna Leitz tallied number three on the day from 30 yards. The fourth period was all N.P. as a result of the excellent passing and aggressiveness of their play. Numerous shots came close and many found their mark. Meghan Cronin, and Kristin Oaks hit from the front line. Kara Landsittel netted an excellent penalty shot after a hand ball call by the referee. Marni Valerio and Susan Patterson closed out the scoring and a convincing 13-0 victory.

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SCORING
NP - Simpson 27 field goal.
NP - Liberato 10 run (Simpson kick).
NP - Verrico 27 interception return (Simpson kick).
NP - Goodstein 8 run (kick failed).
Mid - Wilson 1 run (Boyce kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Mid	NP
First downs	7	7
Rushes - Yards	27-35	38-118
Passing yards	126	9
Yds. lost att. to pass	-18	0
Total yards	143	127
Passes	10-19-2	3-7-1
Fumbles lost	2	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Mid Rushing: Wilson 12 for 25 yards, Venutolo 11 for 14, Murphy 1 for 2, Otto 3 for minus 6.

NP Rushing: Goodstein 9 for 50 yards, Liberato 18 for 42, Verrico 5 for 9, Benicuevenga 3 for 8, Merkel 1 for 7, Tighe 1 for 1, Pickton 1 for 1.

Mid Passing: Murphy 9 for 18 for 85 yards (2 intercepted), Roy 1 for 1 for 41.

NP Passing: Benicuevenga 3 of 7 for 9 yards (1 intercepted).

Mid Receiving: Guido 2 for 35 yards, Roy 2 for 23, Wilson 2 for 12, Venutolo 2 for 9, Sparkey 1 for 41, Otto 1 for 6.

NP Receiving: Verrico 2 for 13 yards, Liberato 1 for minus 4.

But Saturday likewise left some questions regarding the New Providence offense as well. Going into the season, Bottone and his staff believed the Pioneers would be burning people with some long-distance plays this autumn. Against Middlesex, NP's longest gain of the afternoon was a very modest 14 yards.

"I thought they defended us

Steve's contribution has been an unexpected bonus.

There are two other guys who'd probably give Carpenter a good race in an all-out go, although Peterson stops short of saying they'd outrun Lori over the 5-K distance. Dean Meritt, a quality quarter-miler on the track team, is running cross country as a first-time-out senior primarily to get ready for the spring campaign. Still he's good enough to be NP's third harrier. The fourth guy is Steve Gendel, a junior who's been a bit inconsistent but who nevertheless is a much improved runner over last year.

The fifth kid is a freshman named Trent Siegel, who Peterson describes as a hard worker with some promise. Behind him

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDER BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of New Providence in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, at Lincoln Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, New Jersey on October 16, 1986 at 3:00 pm o'clock prevailing time and at that time and place publicly opened and read for the purchase of Supplementary Public Works Snow Plowing Services. Bids may be hand delivered to the Borough Clerk or designated representative at or just before the above time, date and place or in lieu thereof interested bidders may submit their bid via mail or other carrier provided same shall be addressed to the Receiver of Bid, Borough Administrator, Edward M. Bien, and received by the Borough prior to time set above for opening. Responsibility for such timely delivery is upon the person submitting such bid.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

TAKE NOTICE, that on THURSDAY, October 16th, 1986 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Berkeley Heights for the approval of the plan for a MINOR SUB-DIVISION, known as property owned by JACK & BARBARA TRUBENBACH, Block 3102, Lot 36, 743 Plainfield Avenue, including a variance for a lot area, lot width, front set back, side yard set back, accessory garage sideyard set back and driveway with 10 feet of side yard as shown on map prepared by LUDWIG H. BOHLER, P.E.

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW JERSEY TAX SALE LIST

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Eric G. Naylor, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Berkeley Heights, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will on the 30th day of October 1986, at the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at the hour of 10:00 AM sell the following described lands situated in the Township of Berkeley Heights:

BLOCK	LOT	NAME	AMOUNT
613	3	David P. & Amy Jo Cordillo	2,047.93
703	1	Five S. & L. Corp. c/o S. Sedler	1,802.97
801	43	Win Inc. A New Jersey Corp.	1,495.18

Said lands will be sold to make the amount chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1986, as computed in the foregoing list together with interest from the said first day of July to the date of the sale, and the costs of the sale, but is exclusive of the lien for the taxes for the year 1986.

The sale shall be made to such person or persons as will purchase said properties, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18%) per cent per annum. Any bidder may, in lieu of offering a rate of interest less than one (1%) per cent, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments and other charges, and the sale shall be made to the person or persons who offer to pay said amount, plus the highest premium. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Township of Berkeley Heights for redemption at eighteen (18%) per centum per annum and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

This sale is made under and by virtue of the "Tax Sale Law" of the State of New Jersey and the supplements and amendments thereto. (N.J.S.R. 54:19 et seq.)
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We have 2 furnished 1 br apts
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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED.
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Rummage sale to offer 'second chance' for household items

SUMMIT - A "Second Time Around Sale" will take place on Friday, Oct. 17, 9am to 4pm, and Saturday, Oct. 18, 9am to 2pm, at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and Deforest Avenues, Summit.

This rummage sale will feature men's, women's, and children's clothing, jewelry, accessories,

Trailside Nature & Science Center conducts annual hayride

UNION COUNTY - The Department of Parks and Recreation's annual hayride will be held on Oct. 10 from 7:30 - 10:30pm at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Ave. & New Providence Center Road, Mountainside. Activities planned for the evening will include a ride through the reservation and a campfire with marshmallows available to toast. Entertainment will be provided

Weight No More

SUMMIT - Excess weight can aggravate an existing health problem, diminish life expectancy and contribute to high blood pressure, diabetes, blood clots, gallbladder and liver disease, to name a few. You can change this at the "Weight No More" program at Overlook Hospital. This up-to-date program teaches behavior modification, stress management, binge control and a lifetime eating plan. The program will be offered at 10am, 4pm and again at 7pm. Fit the time to your schedule and join us Oct. 15. The fee is \$150 for the 10-week program. For registration and information, call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

Pingry to conduct bookfair, back to school night

SHORT HILLS - This week Pingry School will host its annual back-to-school night for parents and the Parents' Association and will sponsor its annual book fair, a fundraiser for its education fund. Head of the Lower School, J. Allan Savolaine, Evelyn Kastl, assistant head (primary division) and Ted Corvino (elementary department), will welcome parents at 8pm Wednesday, Oct. 8. Teachers will discuss curriculum and textbooks, and teachers in special areas such as art, music, science, shop, typing and physical education will be on

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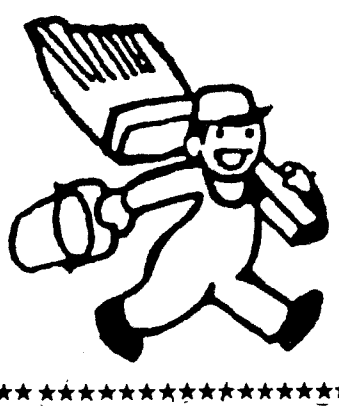
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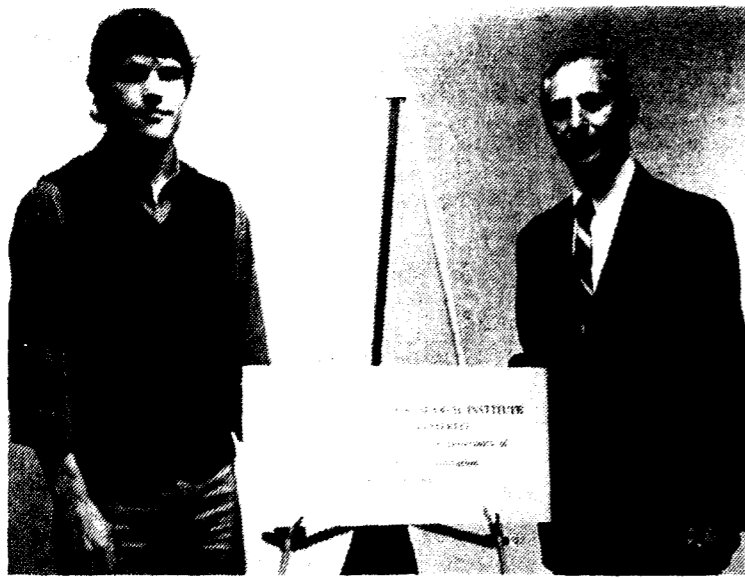
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SCOTT K. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Smith of Summit, is shown with Dr. George deStevens at the dedication ceremony of The Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti at Drew University, Madison, N.J. Smith, who graduated from Drew this May, was selected to do chemistry research at the innovative institute, which attracts outstanding retired scientists and executives to the Drew campus to serve as researchers, scholars, teachers, and advisors. Smith worked under the tutelage of Dr. Baldwin King during the program. (Photo by Judi Benvenuti.)

Summit Board of Recreation to begin programs

SUMMIT — The local Board of Recreation will begin its new Indoor Fall and Winter Program Oct. 13.

The complete schedule of activities with approximate starting dates, and sites for each program is as follows:

Recreation Center
Monday: 9am to noon, Adult Shuffleboard; 10am to noon, Golden Age Arts and Crafts; 3pm to 5pm; Elementary School Activities; 7:30pm to 10pm, Special Adult Programs (Nov. 3); 8pm to 10pm, Coin Club - 2nd Mon. ea. month. Tuesday: 10am to noon, Golden Age; 3pm to 5pm, Elementary School Activities; 7pm to 10pm, Special Population Programs. Wednesday: 9am to noon, Adult Shuffleboard; 3:30pm to 5:30pm, Cheerleading (Oct. 8); 3:30pm to 5:30pm, Baton Twirling (Dec. 3); 3:30pm to 5:30pm, Modern Dance (Mar. 4, '87); 7pm to 9:30pm, Team Basketball Practice (Nov. 12). Thursday: 9am to noon, Adult Shuffleboard; 10am to 11am, Golden Age; 3pm to 5pm, Elementary School Arts & Crafts; 3pm to 5pm, Elementary School Activities; 7pm to 9:30pm, High School Co-Recreation. Friday: 10am to

2:30pm, Golden Age Program; 3pm to 5pm, Elementary School Activities; 7pm to 10:30pm, High School Co-Recreation; 7:30pm to 10pm, Fishing Club. Saturday: 9am to noon, Boys Basketball (Dec. 6); 1pm to 3pm, Boys Basketball (Dec. 6); 7pm to 10:30pm, High School Co-Recreation.

Programs at Summit Junior High School

Monday: 6:45pm to 10:30pm, Mens Basketball League (Nov. 10); Tuesday: 6:45pm to 10:30pm, Mens Basketball League (Nov. 11).

Programs at Summit High School

Monday: 6:30pm to 9pm, H.S. Girls Volleyball (Sept. 29); Wednesday: 6pm to 9pm, Boys Wrestling (Nov. 19); Thursday: 6pm to 9pm, Boys Wrestling (Nov. 20); Saturday: 1pm to 3pm, Boys Wrestling (Nov. 12).

Brayton School Gymnasium

Saturday: 9am to noon, Boys Basketball (Dec. 6).

Franklin School Gymnasium

Saturday: 10am to noon, Girls Basketball (grades 3 through 5) (Dec. 6).

Washington School Gymnasium

Monday: 7pm to 9:30pm, High School Co-Recreation (Oct. 13);

Tuesday: 7pm to 10pm, High School Basketball Lg. (Nov. 25); Wednesday: 7:30pm to 9:30pm, Mens Volleyball (Oct. 15); Thursday: 7pm to 9:30pm, High School Co-Recreation (Oct. 16); Saturday: 10am to noon, Girls Basketball (grades 6 through 8) (Dec. 6).

Flyers and applications pertaining to all recreational programs will be distributed to eligible students in their respective schools.

To receive an application, contact the Recreation Center at 277-4119 or the Board of Recreation Office at 277-2932.



NEWLY TENURED TEACHERS — Dr. William Rosen of the Summit Board of Education, right, congratulates two staff members who recently won tenure in the school system; Adam Fern who teaches industrial arts and Paula Rozan who teaches mathematics, both at Summit High School. They were members of a group of 16 newly tenured teachers honored at the Board's most recent regular monthly meeting. (Photo by Mike Hejtmank.)

Rosary Shrine to celebrate pilgrimage

SUMMIT — The Dominican Nuns of Summit will celebrate the 66th Fall pilgrimage at their local monastery Sun., Oct. 5.

Since the early days of their foundation the monastery has been known as Rosary Shrine, a center of worship where the nuns keep prayerful vigils in their chapel year round throughout the day and night.

The Reverend Daniel Shannon, O.P., chaplain of the monastery, will officiate during the pilgrimage devotions to begin at 3pm.

The statue of Our Lady of Fatima, preceded by the Rosary Shrine banner will be escorted into the public chapel by the Color Guards of the Summit Council Knights of Columbus.

The guest speaker will be the Reverend John Allard, O.P. presently engaged in urban, parochial ministry at Sacred Heart Parish in Jersey City. He will speak on "Mary And The Quest of God."

Father Allard's previous assignments included a chaplaincy program at the Virginia Medical Center and a cultural course in Santiago, the Dominican Republic.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a special blessing for the sick will be given at the close of the pilgrimage devotions.

Lakeland buses stop at the monastery which is located at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues.

Looking for a unique approach to religious education?

SUMMIT — The Unitarian Church offers a unique program of Religious Education on Sunday mornings from 10-11:45am at the Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit.

The program is based upon the premise that life becomes religious and ethical whenever we make it so. The purpose of the church is to teach all of us how to put religious and ethical qualities into all of our experiences.

The church will conduct classes for children, from nursery until sixth grade, and a Junior High Seminar which meets at the same time. Classes are followed by refreshments, games and art activities.

Unitarian Universalist principles which provide the foundation for all of the programming include: acceptance of one another and encouragement of spiritual growth; a free and responsible search for truth and meaning; and respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

For more information and a full prospectus please call: Robin Capoor, director of religious education, at the church office: 277-3075 or 273-3245.

Secret of 'Living with Today's Teens' to be found at the YW

SUMMIT — Are you the parent of a teen? Don't give up — or give in!

Instead, come to the YWCA and sign up for a new parenting course, "Living With Teens in the 80's."

The special Teen parenting workshop will be held in October, on four successive Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 2, from 8:15-10pm.

The workshop will offer parents the skills and support needed to cope with the challenging job of guiding today's teens.

Under the leadership of Dahlia K. Mann, a therapist with Parenting Plus-Adlerian Family Center, participants will learn to

sidestep power struggles, open lines of communication, set reasonable limits, and give encouragement and foster respon-

Township Environmental Commission to share Pesticide Disposal information

MILLINGTON — A Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day will be sponsored by the Morris County Environmental Commission, Oct. 13 at 8pm.

Last year the County sponsored a Pesticide Disposal Day. This program not only provided a convenient and environmentally

sound means of disposing hazardous materials, it also created an awareness of hazardous materials that can exist at home.

The Passaic Township Environmental Commission would like to share this information with those who have an interest in the disposal of Household Hazardous waste. The meeting will take place at Town Hall.

For information those interested may write to Morris County Planning Board, Attention: Glenn Carter, c/o Courthouse, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

Oliver to present perfectionism workshop at Fair Oaks

SUMMIT — A workshop on perfectionism will be presented at the Fall meeting of the New Jersey Association of Women Therapists, Sun., Oct. 19 at Fair Oaks Hospital.

The program presented by Carole Oliver, M.Ed., will deal with the pitfalls of perfectionism.

Oliver stated that perfectionists have a great deal of difficulty relaxing, have a tendency to overextend themselves, and often view life as a series of frustrations because of their need to achieve.

Oliver is a mental health counselor in the areas of individual and group counseling. She is a trained psychodramatist

and runs workshops in psychodrama throughout New York and New Jersey. She is co-director of Integrity Center in Montclair.

The New Jersey Association of Women Therapists sponsors three general meetings each year, has conversation hours on topics of interest, and groups for peer supervision and book review.

Meetings and membership are open to women therapists in clinical practice from all mental health disciplines.

For more information, call Barbara von Klemperer, Ed.D. at 277-3873.

Bennett Sculpture Exhibit to premiere

SUMMIT — The Bennett Sculpture Exhibit will be at the Summit Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 10pm and is free of charge to the public.

The exhibit will be held in the Morris Room, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served.

The exhibition will highlight the works of identical twins Bob and Tom Bennett whose unique, high-polished bronze sculptures are shown in galleries throughout California, and in Arizona and Hawaii.

The Bennetts launched their career bending coat hangers in the back room of their jointly owned gas station in 1969. The wire sculptures evolved into cross-country exhibitions at art festivals and national shows. Due to the strenuous physical demands involved in wire welding, the brothers eventually switched to casting in 1976.

Today, the Bennetts believe they are the only bronze sculptors in the world to have complete control of their work, since their national headquarters in Placerville, CA house their studio, foundry, and finishing rooms.

For more information, call 273-3000.

Merachnik to speak at workshop

UNION COUNTY — Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Special Education Workshop of the Jersey City State College, Sat., Oct. 11.

The workshop will feature "Teaching Strategies for Working with Emotionally Disturbed and Disruptive Students."

Graduate students and teachers in the field will participate in this in-service program. Professor George Voller will coordinate the workshop.

Waldchen to instruct moms exercise class

SUMMIT — An exercise class for women in the childbearing years has been organized to begin this month. The classes will take place Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 8pm, at St. John's Lutheran Church on Springfield Ave.

Karen Waldchen, a registered physical therapist with special training in setting up exercise programs geared to the specific needs of the pregnant female, will be the instructor. Waldchen has practiced physical therapy for 10 years and is a member of the Section on Obstetrics and Gynecology of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Class size will be limited to allow for individual monitoring of participants.

Exercise will consist of a warm-up period, moderate exercise and a cool-down period. Time for relaxation techniques and group discussion will also be included.

For more information and registration, contact Karen Waldchen at 464-3580. A medical release signed by an obstetrician will be required to participate.

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