

TRICK-OR-TREAT—Michael Jerry Feeley, 10 months, son of Michael and Julie Feeley, 96 Hollistral Rd., samples some of his booty (a lollipop, wrapper and all) while trick-or-treating this past Halloween. (Photo by Joe Gullio)

Lighting controversy heats up public meeting

By PEG THURLER

SUMMIT—Council President Murray Ross announced at the executive session last Monday evening that he wants the subject of sodium vapor lighting put on the agenda for Dec. 6 for a public meeting.

"We are now beginning to get adverse comments on the proposal to put sodium vapor lights in the downtown business district," Councilman Thomas Button told fellow members in a rundown on the situation.

Jersey Central Power and Light has announced that from now on whenever it installs a new light fixture in Summit it will be a sodium vapor light. That means that a recent request from a home owner on Blackburn Place for additional lighting will be granted by installing a sodium vapor light.

There are three types of lighting currently illuminating the streets of Summit: the blue light of the incandescent lamp, the blueish light of the mercury vapor lamp, and the rosy, light orange glow of the high intensity sodium vapor light, currently on display along Gates Avenue, and in the business districts of Millburn and New Providence.

The sodium vapor is not to be confused with low intensity sodium vapor, which is currently being used privately on certain properties in Summit. The low intensity radiates a strong orange glow, and is not under consideration for any use in the public areas of Summit.

Savings in dollars are significant, according to Button, and cannot be ignored by a budget-conscious Council. The incandescent lamp which is a 10,000 lumen lamp, costs \$27.67 a month for each fixture. The sodium vapor fixture would cost \$6.37 each for 9,500 lumen lamp.

Button recommended using the money that would be saved to buy trees for the downtown area.

The idea is to start with 36 fixtures, or a little under 25 percent of the total fixtures in the city, and supply them to the downtown area. Councilman Donald Nelson suggested that the pink-orange lights be installed at major intersections first, so people can get used to them.

Critics and supporters of sodium vapor will have their chance to be heard on Dec. 6, during a public segment of the Common Council's regular Tuesday evening meeting.

Patrolman charged with stealing from local merchants

Judge postpones hearing on patrolman

By J.J. MARTIN

SUMMIT—A Superior Court judge last week ordered the postponement of administrative hearings against a Summit patrolman charged with stealing from local merchants and violating departmental rules.

Judge Milton Keller also ordered grand jury transcripts of criminal charges against Patrolman Scott Ketchum, a 23-year-old, be given to his attorney, John Lombardi.

The judge blocked the planned Nov. 9 hearings until Lombardi receives the transcripts. He also noted that allegations of the thefts were presented and dismissed by the Union County Grand Jury in November of 1982 as a result of an "extensive investigation."

According to court records, the 15 charges, both criminal and departmental, lodged against Ketchum by his ex-wife and former in-laws last year included stealing food products from Summit Submarines on New Year's Eve 1980, various automotive parts from Harquail Bros. during the period of Sept. 1978 to March 1981, also cash and various items from Terry's Luncheonette, Eastman's camera shop, and Hill City Wallpaper and Paint Company.

The departmental charges included drinking beer during a lunch break, driving unauthorized vehicles, making statements regarding the best time to break into stores, and sleeping on duty.

However, several of the store owners listed stated in sworn depositions that they had no knowledge of the officer's stealing of items from their store and found him to be "totally honest and trustworthy."

Ketchum stated in an affidavit that he and his wife, Eileen, had undergone "bitter" divorce proceedings in June of 1982. After issuing the divorce papers, Ketchum said his wife and mother-in-law became enraged and threatened to "get him." He added that his wife's conduct was due to the matrimonial action and also her "extensive involvement" with drugs.

Ketchum, who remains on the force, has since obtained the divorce. Ketchum's ex-wife is trying to

retaliate because he took custody of their son and was then able to retain his right to keep the son," Lombardi said. "This drove his ex-wife and in-laws up the wall."

Lombardi added that he can see no reason why the Summit Police Department is continuing the investigation.

"I can't understand why in the police departmental hearing you charge someone with stealing when the Union County Grand Jury already dismissed the allegations," he said. "But that didn't stop the city of Summit from saying he stole. It's the same charge."

Summit City Attorney Russell Kerby declined to comment on the case.

Aquifer, amphitheater, concern candidates

By PEG THURLER

SUMMIT—"We must work to prevent contamination of our water supply," said Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, candidate for reelection in the 22nd Legislative District in next Tuesday's elections.

Ogden and other candidates for state, county and municipal offices attended a brunch at the home of Barbara Jolla, 101 Hillcrest Ave., last Sunday afternoon. Republicans and Democrats mingled with the candidates from both parties, listening to their ideas and project plans that ranged from aquifers to amphitheater for the Houdaille Quarry, to cleaning up the streets of downtown Summit.

Ogden, who researched the aquifer that supplies the drinking water for Summit and 40 square miles of the area, warned of a possible contamination through toxic wastes seeping slowly but in deadly fashion into the water supply, of 600,000 people.

A public question on the ballot on Nov. 8 asks for approval for spending \$15 million for a \$350 million fund approved in the Water Supply Bond Act in 1981. The money would be used to fund a study of the aquifer situation. Water moves from five to 500 feet a year underground. Pollution occurs slowly, but so does the cleanup, noted Ogden.

Assemblyman Bob Franks, a Summit resident, also running for reelection to the Assembly, described the needed Civil Service reform. The present archaic system is a hindrance to good government, he said, although Summit has not adopted Civil Service.

Environmentalists will be interested to learn that Franks voted to ban the leghold trap in N.J. The Assembly has passed the law, but the bill is still in committee in the Senate. Franks also took a bus trip over part of the new section of I-78, and noted that the noise barriers promised for Summit have not been completed.

Assembly candidate JoAnne Spatola, running for office in the 22nd Dist., drew from her experience as a junior high teacher to comment on Commission of Education and Cooperman's plans for educational reform. She said she is glad he has recognized that problems exist in the present system, but said that in practice, "merit pay would not work."

"Patronage would spoil it," said

Spatola. Regarding the hiring of teachers who have specific areas of expertise without requiring education courses as a pre-requisite, Spatola said such hiring would work at the high school level, but for elementary school teachers, methodology courses are needed in order to identify children's problems at an early age. This would enable them to be screened and helped.

Thomas Hannen was the fourth candidate for the 22nd district to attend the brunch. Hannen cited his background as part time mayor of Winfield Park and six years as a Township Committeeman in Winfield as providing experience for the Assembly position.

Hannen has made a campaign promise to aim for the elimination of toxic waste dumps in the state. There is knowledge available to provide for on site disposal of toxic waste without transporting it, he said.

Two candidates running for Freeholder attended the brunch. Brian Pahey, Democrat from Westfield, has been involved in a non-political project called, "Center for Hope," which would provide a hospice at Rumrills Hospital. The center would emphasize home care for the terminally ill, with Rumrills as the base of operations.

Robert Miller, Republican from Berkeley Heights, running for Freeholder, spoke of the need for dedicating the area of the Houdaille quarry to park lands and open space. He said that the idea for an amphitheater in the quarry was primarily a public relations build up. Springfield, in which it is located, was not asked about its feelings on the subject, and no vote has been taken by the Freeholders on the matter.

Miller described the new Union County jail that the Freeholders have approved for construction in Elizabeth across from the courthouse. He believes it is necessary to relieve overcrowding, and the only alternative to early release of prisoners. The jail will cost the taxpayers \$30 million, will have approximately 400 cells.

Paul O'Keefe, Republican candidate for Freeholder, said he is against building an amphitheater in the quarry. "The County should not impose its will on any municipality," he commented. "Springfield should be asked what it wants. A

more passive use for the area would be better."

The two candidates for Union County Register spoke of their qualifying backgrounds. Joanne Rajoppi was former mayor of Springfield, former assistant secretary of state in Trenton and a former

member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"The administrative office is similar to my job in the secretary of state office in Trenton," said Rajoppi.

Richard Hatfield, up for re-election as

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MORICA VARSANY, 12, a student of Summit Junior High School, enjoys a girl's soccer game at Wilson Park with her dog Penny. (Photo by Joe Gullio)

Interview

Frank Lehr speaks his mind

By J.J. MARTIN

There is nothing flashy or fancy about Frank Lehr. No flashy smile behind a Brooks Brothers suit waiting to grab your hand, no political double-talk, and best of all, no avoiding the questions directed toward him. Sitting openly and in a relaxed position, he uses his hands to explain his points during the interview and quite often speaks frankly and honestly. There's something about him that makes you believe he's a neighbor of yours rather than one of your policy-making Freeholders. Simply put, Frank Lehr speaks his mind.

Born in Easton, Pa., Lehr has been a resident of Summit for 30 years. For 18 of those years, he was very active in the city, starting as councilman in 1962, progressing to President of the Common Council, and then Mayor. He served as Summit's representative to the Joint Meeting Sewage Commission for 10 years, six years as chairman, during the design of the new \$55 million Secondary Treatment Plant now operating in Elizabeth. For this work the United States Environmental Protection Agency awarded him their Region II, 1975 special award of merit.

He has two civil engineering degrees and at the present time is a licensed professional engineer in six states and a licensed professional planner in New Jersey. He served in the Marine Corps Reserve in World War II and the Korean conflict, eventually retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. He has been on many

boards of directors and several county committees. He is married to the former Veronica Shevock and has three children.

The HERALD recently caught up with Frank Lehr and had these questions for him.

Back in the late 1950s and early 60s, your interests were obviously pointed toward the engineering field and the establishing of your own engineering firm. How and why did you become involved so heavily into politics?

Well, back then I would have said I'd be the last guy in the world to get into politics because it just wasn't my thing. I don't think I'm a glad handling type of fellow and there are many politicians who can go from table to table smiling and shaking hands. With me it's tough to just jump into a crowd of people I don't know.

Back in 1962 the Summit City Council appointed me to simply fill an unexpired term. Even then if you had told me I'd be the mayor of Summit or a Freeholder, I wouldn't have believed it. I think in politics it's just a matter of certain events happening. Of course you have to have the talent and knowledge, but a lot of it is just being in the right place at the right time.

What were some of your major political accomplishments and setbacks associated with Summit, both as mayor and Freeholder?

As an engineer, I think I brought something important to the council. Some of the ideas I spearheaded the idea of age station who solved a lot of its garbage problem. And I was its representative to the Joint

Meeting Sewer Commission during the installation of the \$55 million Secondary Treatment Plant. I also passed a resolution to get I-78 completed as quickly as possible because of the problems it was causing in Summit and because it was needed for our commerce and industry.

Originally, the Freeholders took a hands-off policy on I-78 to make an "extensive and in-depth study," and it annoyed me for them to bury their heads in the sand. It was going to be built anyway but the resolution opened a line of communication between the county and state governments to get the road built the way we want it.

One of the major setbacks that immediately comes to mind, which eventually turned into an accomplishment, was the Summit Community Swimming Pool. The council studied the issue for many years and then decided to build it. However, a taxpayers association felt it was unworthy and managed to put it on the ballot. I campaigned more for that pool than I did for my own election. The election ended up in an almost even split half for the pool and half against. Fortunately, a few more voted for it, and now everyone is for it.

Still, it sort of undermined my faith with the electorate in that they almost voted against something which was an obvious good thing and has since been proven. Often feel that people make up their mind without even getting into the story. They just read the headline and then make a judgement. The point is the public should study the real issues before making a judgement.

What are some of your thoughts on the lack of housing in Summit, and in particular, the blight of the senior citizen project's cost cap waiver?

First of all, everyone wants to live in Summit and that's what fills up our apartment houses and houses. But while it seems to be a very desirable community, we just don't have enough land to build on in order to accommodate these people. It also has a lot to do with the pricing of our houses, which is considerably higher than most areas.

As far as the senior citizen project goes, I spoke with John Rema (Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs) and he was very encouraging that we would get the waiver. But you never know with the Washington HUD. They changed horses in the middle of the stream with us. Some of the suggestions they made were silly, and a lot of them we could accommodate them on. It's totally in the hands of HUD now, but I don't see how they can turn it down.

About a year ago, control of the Union County Jail was switched from the sheriff's department to the county itself. Why was the switch made and has it proved to be a beneficial move?

We (the Freeholders) took the county jail away from the sheriff because it had indications of mismanagement and at best, some very poor management. At the time everyone said it was a political move because Republicans were taking a job away from a Democratic sheriff. However, subsequently a grand jury presentation came out saying all sorts of bad things about the jail. For example,

the sheriff's department bought television sets for \$100 more than the County Purchasing Department could have bought them for. Also, the food disappeared on its way from the ground floor up to the cells on the higher floors. The grand jury said the Freeholders should have taken it over sooner than they did.

People still tend to think of the sheriff as a modern day Matt Dillon with a handgun in one hand and the keys to the jail in the other. The fact is that the county prosecutor is the chief law enforcement officer in the county. In many cases the sheriff is a former law enforcement officer, but it is not mandatory. So you could have a former police salesman in there and he wouldn't know anything about jail administration. Now we have a Republican running for sheriff and I have no intention of turning the jail back over to the sheriff. I feel very strongly that the jail should be run by jail administrators.

The Democratic Freeholder candidates recently distributed a press release attacking your ethics and accusing you of a conflict of interest because your firm was contracted by the county to design the Lenape Park Retention Basin in Cranford and Kenilworth for flood control, which eventually cost \$3.7 million to build. Wouldn't this constitute a conflict of interest between your two jobs?

I originally said it was a conflict of interest but I was wrong because I never created the conflict in the first place. The contract was awarded in 1976 before I was elected Freeholder. Once I was elected, I personally had very little to do with the project my firm did. I left the room and

never voted on the subject, never tried to influence anyone, and never even discussed it. The release is an obvious distortion of the facts, twisted to make a political issue. They have taken a few facts and editorialized and made implications which are simply not true.

The Democrats have every right to question the bill. They even hired an attorney for \$2,000 to review it and he made the determination "Don't sue him because you'll lose and you better pay him." The Democratic county-wide Board of Freeholders paid me the money owed me. It was minus \$4,000 but the bottom line is that they paid it. It would have been foolish and irresponsible to terminate my firm in the middle of this contract. If I worked for the telephone company, you wouldn't take the phones out of the county houses.

A lot of Summit residents are up in arms over the recent tax reassessment which resulted in a substantial increase in their taxes. How do you justify the increase, and in particular, the raise in property taxes?

The county budget in 1981 was \$108 million, slipped to \$97 million in 1982, and then went to \$101 million in 1983. This year we raised the taxes 4.62 percent and assessed the people \$69 million in tax. But while the property values stay the same or go down in cities like Elizabeth and Rahway, they inevitably go up in cities like Summit and Berkeley Heights. Unfortunately, their property values have risen higher than the average town in the county so the people in Summit and Berkeley Heights pay a higher percentage of that increase. Everyone says that is unfair, but once again, everybody still wants to live in Summit.

What have the Freeholders done for the county while you were in office and what does the future of Union County look like?

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Council considers youth center housing Fire rescuers honored for bravery

SUMMIT — Four city employees were honored last Tuesday evening at Common Council meeting for their outstanding actions during a fire on Oct. 1 at 249 Kent place Blvd.

Certificates of award and service bars were given to Captain Thomas Murray and Firefighter Michael Barber of the Fire Department and to Patrolmen Edward Siebet and Frederick Mondl, of the Police Department. All four risked their lives in a complicated rescue operation of a man trapped on the second floor of the home, incapacitated by a body cast for two broken legs.

Future of landmark building in doubt
Council introduced an ordinance to appropriate funds for the demolition of the Dietche Building, a structure adjacent to the City Hall. A

public hearing on the move is scheduled for Dec. 20. The Council is divided in its thinking on the best action to take on the building.

Councilman Thomas Button reported that a new home must be found for the Youth Center as it can no longer operate at Center Presbyterian Church after June 30, 1984. The use of at least part of the Dietche building is one of the alternatives being considered for a short term solution to the need for a new location. It contains 2,700 square feet of space, in a 35 x 80 foot area and would cost an estimated \$26,000 to renovate unless volunteer help were used.

Second city-owned building that might be used short term, is the Board of Health garage, an area of 700 square feet. Renovation cost is \$13,000.

Other possible locations discussed at length by Council in its executive session prior to the Tuesday meeting are Edison Recreation Center, the Field House at Memorial Field, Wilson School, and for the long term plans, two classrooms at the Junior High.

Youth Center users speak out in its favor

Almost 50 young people attended the Council meeting to show their support of the work being done by the Youth Center. Many of them spoke during the public part of the meeting, expressing their feelings about the need for such a center in Summit.

"It's a place where high school students can go to stay out of the streets," said Tina Andrews. Charlie Tucker, 11 William St. agreed, and Steve Martin, 2 Weaver St. said it's a place to

go "when we don't feel like staying at home."

Brian Kasbar, 152 Hillcrest Ave., a member of the Youth Guidance Council, said it was one of the most positive things that has been done. "To do away with it would be self-defeating," noted Kasbar.

Sue Robb, another member of the Youth Council, said Common Council should provide expanded funds so that the Center can serve a greater proportion of the youth of Summit. Richard DeKeyna, 42 Gloucester Rd. noted that the youth of Summit will get out of the Center what the city puts in to it.

Jeff Avant asked how much money the city has for funding the Center. Councilman Thomas Button replied that \$36,000 has been allocated in the 1984 budget, but it has not yet been adopted. David Bennett, 21 South St. said that he has learned a lot from Director Fred Stewart and "it's been good for me."

Several who were out of high school spoke of the benefits they had enjoyed. Mark Haley, 22 William St. remembered the original boys' club, the mini bikes, and the car washes to raise money before the Youth Center came along.

"All we ask is proper funding and a place to go," he said. Jerry Hunt 33 Weaver St., and Debbie Jones, 108 Park Ave., spoke of how the Center helped them when they were growing up. George Miles, 99 Ashwood Ave. teaches various hobbies of his at the Center, stressed the need for positive thinking. Victor Reynolds is a senior at Seton Hall University but said he still drops by and that the programs at the Center provide a "viable function."

David McCray, an employee of the Center, said he had visited the Dietche building and "you could not find a better site for the Center. The garage part could be used for a car repair project." He urged them not to demolish it.

Council president Dr. Murray Ross replied to the group who spoke that the problem of relocating the Center will be solved, that every group funded by the city has to struggle for the money needed, and that city government spending is limited by the state.

Councilman Donald Nelson indicated that Community Development funds are used for the Center's operation.



CAPITOL REPORT — Exchanging views on education with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden on her public service television show, "Capitol Report," are, from left, Superintendents Dr. Richard L. Flonder of Summit, Robert Lachenauer of New Providence, Dr. Robert Howlett of Scotch Plains and Edward McKeen of Caldwell. Scheduled for viewing on Cable Channel 3 at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, the program will feature a discussion on how national and state policies and programs are affecting schools in our area. (Anne Cooper photo)

Weight of racism affects lives

By PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — The study of institutional racism took on a new dimension last Thursday evening when the YWCA presented its fifth program in a series titled, "The Myth of Progress."

"I feel the weight of racism," Georgiella Holliday told the group at Central Presbyterian Church parish house. Holliday was one of four speakers from the Panel of American Women, who told their personal experiences as a black, a Jew, and a WASP.

Growing up in Newark, she said she became aware that ground meat was red only when a supermarket opened up in her neighborhood. It had always been brown colored before that. Her teachers at South Side High School geared her to be a house worker. At 29 she was widowed with five children to rear, and remarried eight years later.

She feels comfortable, she said, with the word black, but it disturbs her to "have a white person put my children on the head." She became a grandmother at 30, and that's when she saw the first black Santa Claus.

Progress in wiping out racism is still a myth, said Holliday, as long as black people are followed to work by a police car, as long as advertisements in magazines show only one black if any, as long as a child is allowed to attend a school Halloween party dressed as a KKK member, when minorities are part of the class.

Debbie Macon of North Plainfield, moved from St. Louis, Mo. to the predominantly white community of North Plainfield. She had answered questions for her audience that

supported the myth concept of progress against racism.

Why did the police come to her home to question her four year son who was playing in his yard about where they had been playing? Macon found out later that a group of black boys had been harassing a group of white girls at a nearby playground.

Why did the police stop her son another time while he was riding his new bike down the street?

Will she ever know whether she was hired for her job because of race or because of her qualifications?

Stamping out anti-Semitism
"Attitude is the place to start," said Laura Cohen, Jewish member of the Panel. "In wiping out institutional racism. 'There are not too many opportunities to work your way up. If you are Jewish, especially in my field of commercial banking.'"

Cohen was advised not to apply for a job at a bank run by Jews. She "sanitized" her resume, left out words that would give away the fact she was Jewish.

Cohen lives in Plainfield, has an MBA from Rutgers, and said it was healthy for her to be paranoid. She said young people must be educated before anti-Semitism can be stamped out and that the effects of prejudice must be taught to them.

Asked about the vandalizing of a synagogue in Summit, she said she wondered if the incident was investigated.

"If the people are caught who did it, they should do community work as part of the punishment," she suggested.

Hilary Gentile, a WASP

(White Anglo-Saxon Protestant), grew up in an environment where the only black person she knew was the family maid. She became outraged at the way blacks were treated in the military where she worked after college graduation as a waitress in West Germany. The place where she worked was a "KKK fortress," she said, and the blacks from the armed forces being bailed to get them into trouble.

"I was morally outraged but I didn't do much," said Gentile.

Analyzing her situation, she said "my passivity in incidents in the town where I live was really a racist attitude." Working on the Panel of American women has helped her to analyze how she can help to solve the problem of racism.

Meetings of the Ku Klux Klan are held as close to Summit as the Watchung Reservation, according to information received by Panel members. Members of the audience recounted stories of friends who had seen after dark gatherings, and said that the police are aware of the activities.

Another sign that racial attitudes still need to undergo basic changes, according to one speaker, is the fact that an ethnic joke book is on the current best seller list.

"When a joke belittles someone, then it is no longer funny," commented a member of a discussion group.

The final YWCA forum will be aimed at identifying problems in Summit and will try to prioritize as to where change can be instigated at the local level. The Panel's personal experiences should serve as a catalyst for the discussions on Nov. 3 and 4.

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Pedestrian struck on Broad St

SUMMIT — Anna Alfiero, 151 Broad St., was struck by a car on Nov. 1 as she attempted to cross Broad Street at the corner of Broad and Orchard Street. Fred Harris of Newark, told police following the accident that he was driving west on Broad Street at the time of the incident when he saw a man crossing Broad Street from the southeast corner.

Then he said he saw a woman standing in the east bound lane of traffic dash in front of his vehicle. He hit the brakes but was unable to stop before the vehicle struck the woman.

Alfiero was taken to the hospital. Marilyn Stern, 29 Plymouth Rd. was driving a vehicle on Morris Avenue on Nov. 1, between Lafayette Avenue and Aubrey Street when she struck the rear of a car owned by Elizabeth Walters, Bernardsville, N.J. The Walters car was stopped in traffic at the time of impact. Walters was taken to the hospital following the accident.

Open car door causes accident
Constance White, 15 Druid Hill Rd., was pulling into the 7-Eleven Convenience store parking lot on Nov. 1, when the door on the driver's side of a parked vehicle opened in front of her vehicle. She was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. The parked vehicle was owned by Tim Fong, South Orange, N.J.

Cars lock together but keep going
Steven Osmulski, 16 Aubrey St., and Michael Barber, 270 Woodland Ave., were both driving north on Morris Avenue on Oct. 28 near the intersection of Morris and Norwood Avenue. The Barber car attempted to pass the Osmulski vehicle, but Barber lost control and swerved his car in front of Osmulski. The cars locked together.

On that same day, a radio was stolen from a car parked in the Elm St. parking lot.

Bright sunlight may have contributed to an accident on Broad Street between Elm Street and Maple Street on Nov. 1. Frances Owen 52 Bellevue Ave., told police she had stopped her car on Broad Street ready to parallel park. Rudolf Cummins, 202 Morris Ave., struck the Owen vehicle with his car as he traveled east on Broad.

Animals figure in accidents
A deer darted out of the woods along Passaic Avenue just as Peter Breyer of Somerset, was driving by on Oct. 31. The deer struck his vehicle and damaged it. No word on how the deer fared.

One day later on Broad Street, a dog ran into the traffic near Springfield Avenue. Antoinette Wiley and Rita Kern, both of New Providence, N.J. were driving east on Broad and both saw the dog, and tried to avoid it by slowing down. The Kern vehicle struck the Wiley car in a rear end collision. No word on the fate of the dog, but neither driver was injured.

From the police record
An alert citizen called police when he observed a thief stealing hub caps from a vehicle on Oct. 18 in the parking lot next to the Junior High. The owner of the car, a dark color Corvette, did not report the theft, and the caps have not been recovered. The thief was described as a white, male, in his 20's, wearing a dark gray sleeveless sweatshirt.

On that same day, a radio was stolen from a car parked in the Elm St. parking lot.

together, and continued north on Morris until the Barber car hit a utility pole end of dual trip. Both drivers were taken to the hospital following the accident.

A summons for failing to yield the right of way went to Herold Binder, Short Hills, following a collision between his car and one driven by Mary Ellen McCandless of Springfield on Oct. 29.

Two cars collided at the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Passaic Avenue on Oct. 31. Janet Jannelli, 800 Old Springfield Ave., told police that the driver of the other car, Kate Herzog, disregarded a red light, and struck her car in the rear. Herzog said she did not see the Jannelli car, was blinded by the sun, and that the signal light changed just before the collision.

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Don't forget to vote

Trio of ballot questions address environmental needs

TRENTON — Three public questions on the general election ballot Nov. 8 will strongly influence New Jersey's future environment and potable water supply, according to Commissioner Robert E. Hughey of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Hughey said the questions will permit voters to decide on a \$135 million Green Acres bond issue, a \$50 million Shore Protection bond issue, and the use of part of a \$350 million Water Supply bond issue which voters approved in 1981.

"Practically every New Jersey resident will be directly affected by one or more of these questions. They deserve everyone's close attention," Hughey said.

Green Acres
Voter approval of the Green Acres bond issue will permit New Jersey to invest \$135 million toward construction of the nation's most successful state recreational land acquisition and facility construction program, which dates from 1961. It will also create a "Green Acres Trust Fund," permitting the state to loan money to municipal and county governments for recreational improvements. Money repaid will be put back into the fund so that it can be used again and again for the same purposes, Hughey noted.

Of the \$135 million bond issue, \$83 million will be set aside for matching grants and loans to county and

municipal governments for acquiring and developing local open space facilities. The Green Acres Trust Fund would be created from this portion of the bond issue.

The remaining \$52 million is to be used for direct purchase and development by the state-owned parks, forests, and fish and game areas. Existing features of this type have provided recreational opportunities for over 10 million persons already this year, "but the growth of New Jersey's population and its mobility increases the need for such lands and facilities," Hughey said.

Considerably more than \$135 million worth of land acquisition or development will be possible, said Hughey, because in some cases bond issue money can be used to obtain matching federal grants, "thereby increasing the effectiveness of the entire program."

"Overwhelming voter support brought success to Green Acres bond issue questions in 1961, 1971, 1974, and 1978," Hughey said.

"Green Acres assists county and municipal governments in acquiring and developing local or neighborhood recreation or conservation facilities in urban and rural areas alike," Hughey said. He emphasized these benefits:

"Aiding New Jersey's major urban centers improves the quality of city life while encouraging involvement of the private sector."

"Setting aside convenient-

ly located tracts in less densely developed suburban or rural areas, thus enhancing future community development."

"Funding recreational lands for multiple purposes, such as flood plain protection, hiking, picnicking and natural habitat preservation areas."

"Providing space for and development of active recreation such as tennis, golf, baseball, football, skating and swimming."

"Green Acres performs in the same ways at the state level by funding state purchases and appropriate development of urban-oriented open space in America's most densely populated state and for protection of New Jersey's dwindling natural features, such as freshwater marshes, watersheds, archaeological and historic sites, water access areas, forests and parks, and special fish and wildlife areas," Hughey continued.

"New Jersey, because of the density and patterns of its population, still has a deficit in terms of making recreation and conservation opportunities available to all. This bond issue is needed for completion of programs at existing state and local facilities," Hughey said.

More information on Green Acres can be obtained from Herma Lechner, Administrator, Green Acres Program, CN 404, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Shore Protection
The Shore Protection Bond Issue of 1983, appear-

ing on the general election ballot, will authorize a \$50 million bond issue to be used by municipalities to help pay costs of shoreline erosion control projects. The money will be available for state grants, and loans to local governments and for some direct state projects.

Grants and loans can be for planning, acquisition, development, construction, and maintenance of municipal shore protection projects. Of the total funds, \$10 million will be earmarked for state loans to municipal or county governments for their 25 percent share of shore protection project expenses. The other \$40 million would be allocated both for state projects and grants to local and county governments for shore protection projects. The state would assume up to 75 percent of costs for such local projects.

Hughey said local governments would prepay loans directly to the Shore Protection Fund, making the same money available to all county and municipal governments for shore protection.

"DEP intends to continue working to minimize damage to the coast from beach migration and ocean storms, to protect safe access to and continued enjoyment of coastal areas. The Department has proposed a number of oceanfront projects and others in rivers, bays, and inlets. But funding is needed by way of the bond issue," Hughey said.

The Commissioner said he was particularly excited by this bond issue because it will enable New Jersey to attract federal money for shore protection projects for the first time in many years. He noted that the state and the Army Corps of Engineers are already discussing those parts of the Shore Protection Master Plan which could receive federal funding.

The Commissioner explained that the New Jersey Shore Protection Master Plan completed under the previous Shore Protection Bond Issue provides the basis on which the state would select shore protection projects for funding. The Master Plan emphasizes the use of non-structural shore protection projects whenever possible and also recognizes that the ocean does not respect municipal boundaries. Hughey noted that New Jersey is the only state in the country with such a plan.

He also stressed that the state will use the shore protection funds only for projects which provide access to the beach or waterfront for the general public. He said, "It is only fair that if the people of the entire state are paying for these bonds that they be able to equally enjoy access to the water."

While most of the projects to be funded by the bond issue are along the Atlantic Ocean, Hughey noted that the Department also plans to use funds for river and bayfront projects in Elizabeth in Union County and in Bayonne in Hudson County, and in Florence,

Salem and Elsinboro townships along the Delaware River.

Hughey stressed that "shorefront conditions impact on every resident of New Jersey. Ocean and bay beaches not only provide enjoyable recreational opportunities in the summer but also pay a key role in the state's economy, generating more jobs and revenue than almost any other part of the state's economy."

Water Supply
"The Water Supply ballot questions does not call for any new bond issue or other expenditures. Instead it will give needed flexibility in use of the \$350 million Water Supply bond issue which voters overwhelmingly approved in 1981," Hughey said. "Voter approval of the question will bring part of that money to bear on problems which have become more apparent since the legislation was prepared in 1981."

"Additional funds are needed, especially to aid municipalities whose water supplies have become contaminated," said Hughey. "We've taken big steps toward controlling industry's handling of waste materials, but we are somewhat limited in our ability to replace water supplies which have been contaminated."

The water supply amendment would also allow the



ELECTION DAY OPEN HOUSE — Waiting to greet voters and guide them around the school on Election Day are Jefferson School students, Chiara La Vecchia, Erica Stewart and Domlon Yeager and principal Janice Martini. Some of the activities planned by the Summit schools that day are displays of student work, visits to student activities and tours of the buildings. In some schools, PTA/PYO volunteers or students will monitor the voting booths to give information on what activities are planned. Parents wishing tours of Brayton School should contact the office in advance.

use of the 1981 bond funds for water conservation and groundwater evaluation work. Groundwater supplies over 50 percent of the state's water at this time and will become increasingly important in the future.

He noted that "all of the projects under consideration are included in the State's Water Supply Master Plan which is updated annually."

The public is a full partner in addressing these important projects."

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Teenagers testify to film's truth, discuss drug problems

By PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — Bruce sits nervously on the stage of the auditorium, waiting his turn among a panel of speakers. He looks down at his notes, then out over the audience of parents who have come to see a TV film called "The Chemical People" and hear members of the panel discuss drug problems among teenagers.

What Bruce has to say will have more impact on the audience than any part of the graphically stated message of the film—because Bruce is one of the chemical people.

Although Bruce is not from Summit, he was brought to the "town meeting" last Wednesday evening at the Junior High School by fellow panel member Bobby Ball, developer and Director of Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Treatment, Inc., 86 Summit Ave. He is under treatment for drug abuse which started when he was an 8th grader and got drunk in the garage of a friend's house.

He used drugs too, just for the fun of it at first, he related, and pot was one of those he liked best. His dependency continued for almost four years.

"Then I went to my mother and told her I wanted to go away and get help," he said. "I was considered strange because I asked for help." His mother is a single parent, he explained, and she sent him to several places to get help, one in Pennsylvania, another in Florida.

Since going into his present treatment, he has not had any drugs for six months. He is 17 and a senior in high school.

Another teenager, Liz, also from out of town, told her story and answered questions from the audience. She was proud to tell her record of 14 months of staying sober since starting treatment

for drug abuse. She used pot in elementary school, she said, then proceeded to list all the drugs she had taken.

"I took anything and everything I could get my hands on," she said. She had a lot of hurdles to get over to stay sober. She couldn't hang around any more with her old friends. She had to make new ones, mostly through the treatment program she takes.

Where did the money come from to finance her drug addiction? She replied that she stole money from her parents, from other families, and bought drugs from other students and friends, not necessarily from drug dealers.

Panel member Rev. Gordon Tremaine, Calvary Episcopal Church, applauded the courage of the two who testified and verified that "the problem is real, and the problem is here in Summit."

The film, "The Chemical People," had shown parents and their children explaining their reasoning as they were forced to change their attitudes and priorities. Denial is one of the biggest problems.

"Children build their wall of denial with misinformation," said the commentator. The physical side of the dependency includes damage to vital organs, that often show up only in later life. Blame and excuse was another facet of dealing with drug abuse. "We could have loved him more," or "Clean up the schools," said some of the parents interviewed in the film.

But there is hope through community action, the final message of the film stated, and next week's hour film will show ways that the problem can be attacked on a community basis.

The first steps have already been taken in Summit, noted panel member Dr.

Donald Geddis, principal of Summit High. A change in attitude has made drug abuse a "treatable health problem." A full time resource person and teacher training are planned.

Summit Police Sergeant William Schneller told about changes in the local laws, including making parents responsible for controlling the serving of alcohol at parties for teens. Two charges were brought against parents last year.

"We need help from the community to enact these new laws," noted Schneller.

Mrs. Ball was blunt in her advice to parents who suspect their children are involved with drugs.

"Look through your child's belongings. Ask about what you find. Don't take excuses." Pick up the phone and call for help, from your child's school or from her group, AADT. A long narrow strip of paper available at the literature table listed agencies and their phone numbers. "If you have a problem," it was prepared by the Summit Area Community Council.

"Chemical dependency

doesn't go away, it just gets worse and worse," said Ball.

Rev. Tremaine summed up the seriousness of the problem as it exists in Summit today.

"We have to ask ourselves the tough questions," he said. "Why do kids have to do that, and then ask ourselves why is it a part of our social structure? We must be realistic enough to see that the dependency is deep seated. Remember that Bobby Ball is right here in town. If you see something strange, open the door to your child."



GOVERNOR TOM KEAN SAYS:

Re-elect Senator Don DiFrancesco

"... I know the great value of leadership skill and legislative initiative ... Don has a vast reservoir of both ... I depend upon him ... the people need him in the Senate ..."

Re-elect Assemblyman Bob Franks

"... Bob is bright, articulate and hardworking ... his skill as an Assemblyman has earned him great respect among his colleagues and officials of my administration ..."

Re-elect Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden

"... Maureen is a great asset to the Assembly and to the State ... rare combination of skill, compassion and insight ... I need her in Trenton ..."

Please vote REPUBLICAN November 8

DiFRANCESCO FRANKS OGDEN

Paid for by the Campaign Fund of Don DiFrancesco, John P. Collins, Livingston, Treus.

Participation is the message for citizens from McLendon

Judy McLendon, running unopposed for a Common Council seat in the upcoming general election, concluded her campaign by encouraging all residents to take an active interest in the issues presently facing Summit.

"Interest in the community takes many forms: Service on a municipal board; membership in a local organization; or simply by attending Council meetings and making one's views known. All are valuable ways of serving the City of Summit," she explained.

As an example of the importance of volunteers, McLendon cited the valuable contribution made by over 30 Summit residents on the most recent Railroad Committee.

McLendon observed,

"These people have given freely of their time, talent and energy to help the Mayor and Common Council to determine exactly what must be done to bring the Railroad Station up to Summit standards and what the income and expenses will be after the Railroad Station is rehabilitated."

"Obviously, the renovation of the Station is the cornerstone of any plan to further upgrade the downtown area. There are a number of other things that can be done to make Summit cleaner and more attractive. I firmly believe that as long as we all continue to work together, we can make Summit, a great community, even better," concluded McLendon, who won in the Republican Primary election.

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Tano handbags \$29⁹⁰

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young teen quilt coats \$49⁹⁰

sizes s-m-l, reg. \$81

young teen ski jackets \$39⁹⁰

sizes s-m-l, reg. \$64-\$76

girls quilt coats \$49⁹⁰

by Rothschild, sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

reg. \$84-\$88

girls wool coats \$59⁹⁰

many styles & colors.

sizes 4-6X, 7-14, reg. \$94-\$104

girls ski jackets \$29⁹⁰

including bomber length, sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

reg. \$48-\$65

boys polyfill poplin vests . . . \$19⁹⁰

plaid lining, sizes s-m-l-xl, reg. \$30

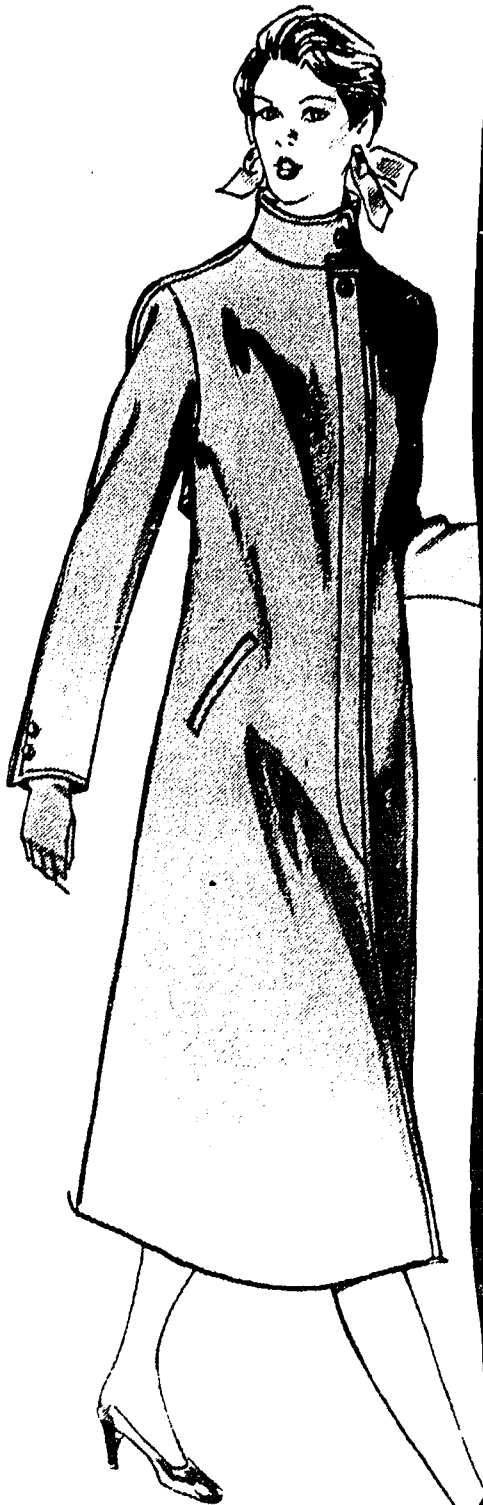
boys ski jackets \$39⁹⁰

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sizes 4-20, reg. \$60-\$70

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Sue Harrison (left) and Diane Gallo (right) chat with past Summit LWV President, Irene Baldwin.



Peg Thurler of the HERALD interviewing Assemblyman Bob Franks.



Francis Packer (left), Joanne Spatola, Candidate for Assembly and Joanne Rajoppl (right), candidate for Union County Register.



Co-President Gayle Sciorilli greets Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Freeholder.

Past Co-President Diane Gallo (left), Councilman Tom Button (center), and Brunch Chairman Lynn Nestuk. In the background is Council Candidate Judy McLendon.



State Senator Don DiFrancesco (left) and Councilman Donald Nelson (right).



Assemblyman Bob Franks talks to Pat Lelthead, former Editor of the Chatham Courier now with SETCO.



EYE ON SUMMIT

The Summit League of Women Voters held its annual Brunch last Sunday at the home of Barbara Jutila. Local County and State Candidates were invited as well as LWV members and the general public. The League urges all registered voters to vote next Tuesday, November 8.

Local candidates at the brunch were Judy McLendon, running for Council in Ward 1, Marjorie Brown, Ward II candidate for Council and Tom Kent who is running for the at-large council seat. All are unopposed.



Assemblywoman Maureen Odgen helping herself to quiche.



Pete Brown and LWV member Kristine McMenemy.



Last year's Co-President, Barbara Packer (left) talking to Barbara Rall and her husband Richard Aronson.

We need to be able to do this:

October 19, 1944

1. *Chlorophyll *a** and *Chlorophyll *b** were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971).

1. General
 2. Outline

'Born Yesterday' born again at Shakespeare Festival

In spite of sporting a natty strawberry blonde wig and a wardrobe Ringling Brothers wouldn't admit to, Ellen Barry

"Born Yesterday" is a comedy long overdue for revival. One really negative note is Michael Sharp's set, which looked less like a posh \$235-a-day executive suite than the foyer of a seedy flophouse. Maybe that's the best Washington had to offer in 1946.



GIN — Ellen Barry as Billie Dawn and William Andrews as Harry Brock in the New Jersey Shakespeare festival play "Born Yesterday." (photo by Dolia)

Reviews



FOOTER ON THE ROOF open through Dec. 11. Winner of the N. J. Drama Critics Award, the Tony Award and Best Musical of its first season on Broadway, and 21 other prizes.

Fiddling around at the Paper Mill Playhouse

"Fiddler On The Roof" tells the colorful story about the lives and customs of

Performance times and ticket prices are as follows: Wed. & Thurs. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 and 7:30 p.m. --\$21, \$15; Friday 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9:30 p.m. --\$23, \$17; Thurs. 2 p.m. --\$17, \$11. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Group rates are available. For tickets and additional information call the Paper Mill Playhouse Box Office at (201) 376-4343.



GET THE POINT — Nancy Hubley of Summit challenges George Redgate from Chatham in a sharp edgemo-
ment from the Playhouse Association's production of "Deathtrap." Scheduled for the Playhouse on
Nov. 11-13, 16-19, tickets are available from Dorothy Hughes, 231 Springfield Ave., and from Norma
McGough (273 8604) or Gloria Johnson (273 4918).

Playhouse opens 66th season with "Deathtrap"

The Playhouse has drawn on the resources of surrounding communities to put this popular, but difficult play on the boards. Cast members include George Redgate of Chatham, William Campbell

The show will be directed by Marshall Edwards of Chatham, who was responsible for last year's comedy hit "Chapter Two." The producer is Hil Leigh of Summit, whose credits extend back into 20

Tickets for all performances are now available at Dorothy Hughes, Inc., 431 Springfield Ave., Summit Season Memberships can be obtained by calling Norma McGough (273-8604) or Gloria Johnson (273-4918).

Bond issues versus I & R

[illegible]

Even though our legislature apparently has not lost the voters with L.A. R. it may be divided by the voters in November. Some serious changes would be needed to deal with the new political situation.

Re-elect Ogden, Franks, Di Francesco

Maureen O'Brien is a seasoned public servant, known in Millburn for excellence in her administration there as mayor. Her competence has meant excellence also in

It strongly suggests that the labor force has returned to full employment.

Metermaid performed her duty

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I am sorry to hear that you are unable to receive a shipment of your order, but that does not detract from the quality of the product. I am attempting to expedite the shipment of the replacement order to you.

I am sure that the policy of the news department of the State Department is not to be questioned. I am sure that the news department of the State Department is not to be questioned.

Sincerely,
John F. Kennedy

Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra outstanding

Thanks to a good samaritan

Don't forget to vote



ELAINE STRONG, Vice President of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company and Manager of the bank's Summit Branch, was awarded the coveted Harold T. Graves, Jr. Community Service Award at this week's Summit Bancorporation's Annual Director/Advisory Council Dinner at the Chateau in Millburn. Presenting the award was Richard Crater, left, Senior Vice President for Human Resources and Harold T. Graves, Jr., of Summit, former Chairman and President of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, a member of The Summit Bancorporation.

Elaine Strong awarded Graves Jr. Award for community involvement

SUMMIT — The Summit Bancorporation's Fourth Annual Harold T. Graves, Jr. Award was presented this week to Elaine Strong, Vice President and Manager of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company's Summit Branch.

The award, which recognizes outstanding employee community involvement by a Summit Bancorporation employee, is named for Summit resident Harold T. Graves, Jr., who was Chairman and President of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company from 1958 to 1968.

Mrs. Strong, a bank employee for 23 years, has served the Summit area in a myriad of capacities. Presently she is a member of the Board of Directors of the

Suburban Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's Parking and Personnel and Benefits Committees, the Summit Area Development Corporation's Board of Directors and the Anti-Litter Committee Chairwoman, the Board of Directors of United Way and a member of its Financial Committee. She is also active as a volunteer with the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, serves on the Summit Mayor's Celebration Committee and chairs the Santa Arrival Subcommittee. She was also the 1983 Chairperson of the Summit Summer Fair. In 1976 she was General Chairman of the Bicentennial Exposition for Summit, New

Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Strong also holds the distinction of having been the first woman president of the Chamber of Commerce. She served as President of the New Providence Chamber of Commerce and in 1981 was awarded the Presidential Excellence Award for the Chamber Foundation.

Past Treasurer of the Salvation Army in New Providence for eight years, she has also been a Financial Advisor to the New Providence League of Women Voters and is a Charter Member of the New Providence Women's Club.

Mrs. Strong also holds membership in the National Association of Bank Women.

Cooke wins poster contest

SUMMIT — Madeleine D. Cooke, Summit, has won the Olympic poster contest sponsored by The Mall at Short Hills with her dramatic red, white and blue poster heralding "Winter Olympics '84" and featuring a lone figure skiing down a mountain slope.

Cooke, retired librarian from the Summit Public Library, has taken courses at the Summit Art Center and New York City.

The limited-edition poster is on sale at various stores at The Mall at Short Hills. The names of the stores are available at The Mall's information desk. The posters are \$3 each, and all proceeds go to the U.S. Olympic committee.



A WINNER — Madeleine D. Cooke, Summit, receives a check from Steve Helm, manager of The Mall at Short Hills, for winning the Mall's Olympic poster contest.

Applications available for Scholarships

AREA — The 1984 Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship Award applications have been received. This year the awards of \$2,039,000 will benefit 1,499 boys and girls graduating from high schools across the country. There will be 50 special four-year awards, for boys and girls separately, ranging from \$1,500 each year for ninth place to \$6,000 each year for first place. In addition there are \$450 one year awards

ranging from \$1,100 to \$1,400 each. And then a little closer to home there are 999 allocated awards to state finalists of \$1,000 for the year 1984-85.

Last year New Jersey placed first, third, fifth, eighth and ninth in the country in the boys competition.

Applications from Summit Lodge have been mailed to the following high schools whose students live in our residential jurisdiction: Chatham Township High,

Kent Place School, New Providence High, Oratory Prep, Mount Saint Mary Academy, Union Catholic High, Chatham High, Summit High, Mount Saint John's Academy, Oak Knoll of the Holy Child of Jesus.

Applications can be picked up at the Lodge or from Martin Foy by calling 464-5893. Applications are judged on Scholarship, Leadership and Financial Need and must be returned before February 1, 1984.

Candidates call for commitment to excellence of Union County College

"The Union County Freeholder Board must make a public commitment to maintain the academic excellence of Union County College," states Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr, acting as spokesman for the Republican Freeholder slate, which includes former Freeholder Bob Miller and former Plainfield Mayor Paul O'Keefe.

"Since the merger of Union College and Union County Technical Institute was initiated and implemented by a Republican

controlled Freeholder Board, to produce Union County College, as Republican candidates, we take special pride in the more than 700 students who received Associates Degrees, certificates and diplomas on June 2, when the College completed its first academic year as a consolidated institution."

"We're taking special interest in the needs assessment survey being conducted for the College by Response Analysis Corporation of Princeton, comments Miller. "It's intended to lead to an

organizational review and analysis of all existing programs, and if elected, we'd make the implementation of that survey one of our first priorities," he adds. An AT&T executive, he is on loan to the Governor's Office of Management and Budget in Trenton.

As a mayor of one of the county's urban centers, O'Keefe had to deal with the reality of unemployment. He observes, "In contacting over 2,000 Union County businesses and industries for their current and anticipated

employment needs, Union County College is on the road to insuring that students entering the job market will be equipped with the skills required for employment."

Lehr, who finds the need to hire technically trained personnel in his engineering firm, Frank Lehr Associates, says, "At a time when scientific and technical training are in the forefront of job opportunities for the future, soaring educational costs often times prevent those interested in such education from pursuing it." Miller points out, "However, the unbelievably low tuition of \$350 per semester for a full-time student at Union County College affords that academic opportunity. The savings are obvious, compared to figures hovering around \$10,000 for many institutions of higher education."

"In fact, Union County College's tuition, at \$29 per credit, is the lowest in New Jersey," adds O'Keefe, "and considering that 80% of its graduates have transferred to Bachelor's degree programs with advanced standing, our county is offering the best educational buy in the state."

Meyers enters Colby College

SUMMIT — Mary K. Meyers of Summit, was among the more than 200 freshmen students who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., this past weekend. The College, beginning its 147th year, welcomed a student body of over 550 for the 1983-84 academic year.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. Robert W. Meyers, 353 N. Post Oak Lane, Houston, TX., and Joan E. Good, 149 Kent Place Blvd., Summit.

operation. Pia Costa has maintained over the years that the material dumped in his landfill was not environmentally threatening.

"What one local health official described as being a large lake on the Pia Costa property 10 years ago has been all but completely filled in," Calvinio said. "It's all overgrown with grass, weeds and trees now, and we may never find out what has been buried in the earth below."

"The DEP apparently gave both these questionable landfills low priority," Calvinio continued. "I hope that this is not a decision we will all suffer for later. Treating pollution problems in their infancy I believe is the way we can avoid the kinds of monsters later that today already promise to gobble up \$100 billion in Superfund money by the year 2,000."

The Pompton River, which flows along Pia Costa's property, has a major role in the \$96 million Wanauque South conservation project. The project will pump water from the Pompton and Passaic rivers through a 12-mile pipeline to the Wanauque Reservoir to increase northeastern New Jersey's potable water reserves for use during future droughts.

"Making sure that we have enough water to drink is only half the battle," Calvinio said. "Protecting that water and the people who drink it is the other half."

Calvinio objects to landfill cleanup delay operations

State Senate candidate Tony Calvinio has charged that state officials have let down the people of Morris and Passaic counties by delaying the cleanup of illegal landfill operations.

"The state's bureaucratic inefficiency has managed to frustrate local officials in their attempts to deal with these questionable landfill operations for a number of years now," said Calvinio, a Democrat seeking election to the State Senate from the 26th District on Nov. 8. "It's time for our state legislators to take a good hard look at how our Department of Environmental Protection cases are handled."

Calvinio said he was referring to the failure by the state to remove the more than 100 rotting chemical drums illegally dumped over a stream bed in Riverdale four years ago and to the 10-year old controversy over whether a landfill should continue to be operated on a flood plain along the Pompton River in Pequannock.

"The public should not have to wait for years for initial results on environmental questions like these," Calvinio said.

In November, 1979, the DEP recommended that the Riverdale landfill containing the chemical drums be cleaned up, and forwarded the case to the state attorney general's office for action. The drums were reported to contain a paint manufacturing material.

The DEP's evaluations of steam water at the site resulted in the recommendation that the drums be removed and the steam cleaned of the pollution. The DEP contends the content of the drums is not of a toxic nature qualifying for state or federal spill cleanup funds, but that it has caused pollution of the stream that empties into the Pequannock River.

"So here we are four years later and nothing has been done," Calvinio said. "The leaky drums are still there sitting on the stream, and the DEP and state attorney general's office say they are planning action in the near future. I believe the people deserve quicker action from those who are paid to protect us from environmental hazards."

State and local officials have been disputing the legality of the Pia Costa landfill in Pequannock since 1973. In 1974, then state Commissioner of Environmental Protection David Bardin moved to revoke Pia Costa's landfill operating permit, contending the 1975 permit should not have been issued because it created a landfill on a flood plain.

Since that time, the dispute has raged on, and the landfill has continued to operate, frustrating local health officials who expressed concern over not knowing what was being dumped in the questionable landfill. On week ago, the DEP ordered Anthony Pia Costa to halt his

operation. Pia Costa has maintained over the years that the material dumped in his landfill was not environmentally threatening.

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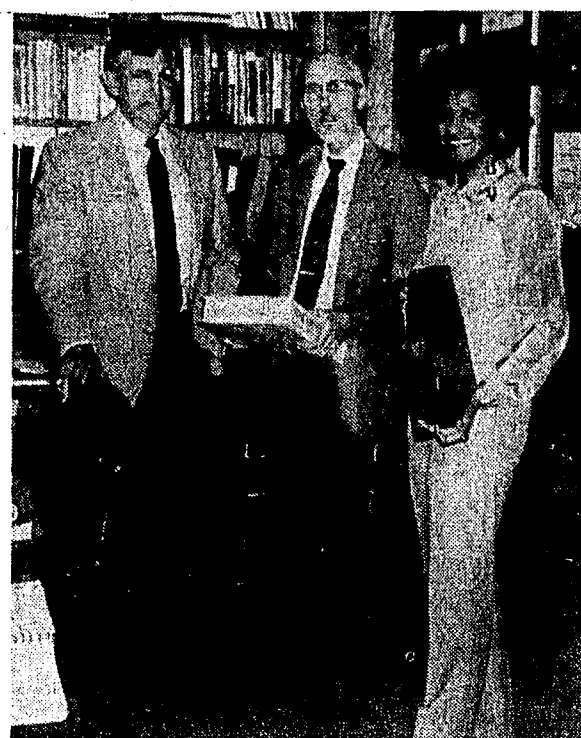
"Making sure that we have enough water to drink is only half the battle," Calvinio said. "Protecting that water and the people who drink it is the other half."

May receives Dean's Award

SUMMIT — Jeffrey May son of Roger and Judy May of Summit, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University where he is a Junior.

A 1981 graduate of Columbia H.S., Maplewood, S. Orange, Jeff is concentrating in English at Colgate.

To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher term average while carrying a full course load.



BOOK GRANT TO HIGH SCHOOL — Fred Moore, center, Summit Schools' Foreign Language Chairperson for grades 10-12, presents a gift of books to Summit High School principal Dr. Donald Gaddis and High School Librarian Jacqueline Brown. The books, on classic art and architecture, were given by the Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C., as part of a national fellowship won last year by Moore for independent study of Roman art and history. (Anne Cooper photo)



FEATURED in the cast of Overlook Musical Theatre's production of "The King and I" are Lois Ann Ziemba (left) and Lee Ryden (right) of Summit. The show will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Millburn High School, 426 Millburn Ave., Millburn. General admission tickets at \$8.50 are now available at the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop, 351 Springfield Ave., Summit, and Adam's Haberdashery, 1275 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Phone orders for tickets will also be received by a ticket committee member at 232-9293. All seats are reserved.

Schlott launches fund raising campaign

AREA — Schlott Realtors has launched a major fund raising campaign to benefit the American Heart Association. The company-wide campaign, "The Beat Goes On," is intended to raise \$20,000 to fight heart disease.

Each of the 40 Schlott offices located throughout Northern and Central New Jersey has developed its own method of fund raising. Garage and bake sales, a "lick heart disease" lollipop promotion, and a benefit luncheon are just some of the activities taking place.

The major event in the campaign will be "The Beat Goes On Variety Show" to be held at the Orrie DeNooyer Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The show will include 15 of the best acts selected from Schlott's in-house talent auditions and will be emceed by WNEF FM radio personality, Earl

Bailey. There will be a special guest appearance by television personality Soupy Sales.

"The Beat Goes On" is a happy solution to the challenge we encountered when our sales associates expressed their desire to undertake a major public service effort," said Richard J. Schlott, President of Schlott Realtors. "Our long standing support of the American Heart Assn. remained as a goal when we conceived of a program theme that allows each office to identify and pursue their own best methods of action, as well as contribute to the company-wide event," Schlott added.

As a result of the campaign, Schlott Realtors will present a check to the Bergen Passaic Heart Assn. Schlott associates in Morris, Hunterdon, Union, Sussex, and Somerset Counties will present their donations to the local branch of the Heart Association.

DELBARTON SCHOOL

Mendham Road

Morristown, N.J. 07960

An independent college preparatory day school for boys, grades 7 through 12, with full academic and athletic program and located on beautiful 400 acre campus.

Conducted by the Benedictine monks of St. Mary's Abbey

EXAMINATIONS FOR ENTRANCE IN SEPTEMBER, 1984

9:15 a.m., Saturday, November 19, 1983

Delbarton School admits boys of any race, creed, color or ethnic origin
For information contact the Admissions office (201) 538-3231

38th Annual

WINTER MARKET

Something New!!

Tuesday, November 8
10 am-5 pm
Wednesday, November 9
10 am-4 pm
Lunch Both Days 11:30-3

EVENING OPENING:
Monday, November 7
5 pm-8:30 pm
Dinner served 5:30-7:30 pm



OVER 40 BOOTHS
Including...
home-baked treats, art works, books, gifts galore at The Country Store!!!

Summit YWCA 79 Maple Street

THE NEW PRESTIGE DINER ANNOUNCES

WINTER DINNER SPECIALS

Your Choice Of
Linguine with clam sauce
Salad & Dinner Rolls
or

Beef Liver Saute w/ F. Onions
Salad, Potato, Veg. & Dinner Rolls
or

Meat Loaf Parmigiana
Salad, Potato, Veg. Dinner Rolls
\$3.95

Try Our Famous Chocolate Cheesecake
1318 Springfield Avenue, New Providence
665-0211

Hours: Daily 6 am to 3 am

ROGERS

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Every Tues., Wed., Thurs.
from 1 to 3 p.m.
Kay Vallario, R.N.

EVERY TUES. • WED. • THURS.!!
10% DISCOUNT for Senior Citizens
(on all merchandise except cigarettes)

ROGERS PHARMACY

Computerized Prescription Dept.
with Personalized Service

William Vallario, R.P. 273-0074
384 Springfield Ave. • Summit



FRANKLIN SCHOOL'S David Mitchell and Brian Klack launching balloons to raise funds for the restoration of Lady Liberty. (Photo credit Rose Nordone)

Franklin School launches fund for Lady Liberty

SUMMIT — Franklin School's fourth and fifth grade students are raising funds for Lady Liberty's restoration. Chemical Bank of New York City is matching class efforts dollar for dollar.

Some students have raked leaves, held bake sales, babysat, held a dance and did various jobs around their homes to earn the money.

Selling and launching over 500 balloons has raised a major portion of the \$664.64 to date.

Balloons carried a name-

tag with the purchaser's name and address. Any tag being returned to Franklin results in a brochure being sent to the finder of the balloon and the buyer. The brochure is one that the Franklin students made including interesting facts about the Statue of Liberty. So far balloons have been returned from as far away as Yardley, Pennsylvania, Sussex County and Somerset County.

After the balloon launch 100 students and parents

were taken on a field trip to Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. After expenses students were able to present \$500 to Ranger David Moffit, Superintendent of Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Chemical Bank's Mr. O'Shaughnessy was on hand to match the \$500 for a total of \$1000.

"The tour guide on Ellis Island left us with a special thought. In stead of thinking of the United States as a melting pot, she suggested we think of ourselves as a rainbow. Each maintains his or her differences but together we make something very beautiful," commented Joyce Murray.

Local pollen count vital for accuracy

A drought in upstate New York, extreme heat in Pennsylvania and rain in a neighboring New Jersey county - such variety in weather conditions can be reflected in similar disparity in the daily pollen count for hay fever sufferers, according to William Weiss, M.D., chief of allergy at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and chairman of the American Academy of Allergy's Public Education Committee.

A broad-based regional pollen count report cannot be a universal indication of exposure to pollen for all ragweed sufferers. Local conditions have too great an influence to enable predictions of pollen severity over a wide area.

"Allergy sufferers are often confused by pollen counts which differ from one

location to another," Dr. Weiss said. "Some counts are reported by the media from areas too distant to be relevant to listeners."

"Pollen counts and allergy symptoms may differ depending on variables such as wind velocity and direction, rainfall, which can temporarily wash the air clean of pollen, and even a local community's control measures for stopping ragweed growth. In addition, 90 percent of pollen produced by a ragweed plant falls to the ground within 100 feet of the source, while the remaining 10 percent can travel hundreds of miles depending on meteorological conditions."

For the 18th consecutive year, Saint Barnabas is reporting the daily pollen count until the first frost. This year, Saint Barnabas is one of five local centers stu-

dying pollen counts with identical equipment using a standardized method of air sampling.

St. Luke's - Roosevelt Medical Center in New York, Interfaith Medical Center in Brooklyn, Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center, a medical facility in Connecticut, and Saint Barnabas are cooperating in comparing and evaluating the differences in pollen counts in diverse locations on the same day. The results, which will be available at the

end of the season, will document any disparity between localities.

The ragweed pollen count is performed at Saint Barnabas by the Department of Pathology and is available after 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, by calling 533-5045, (Saturday and Sunday, 533-5000). The pollen is collected by a rooftop rotating apparatus that operates over a 24-hour period to reveal the number of pollen grains in a specific volume of air.



WINTER MARKET at the Summit YMCA will offer a baked ziti dinner on opening day, Monday November 7, and a salad bar luncheon on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9. Shown above are Luncheon Chairman Jeanne Manley of New Providence and Dinner Chairman Stephanie Novak of Summit.

Marvelous items to buy at the Summit Y Winter Market

Winter Market at the Summit YMCA has numerous new things to offer this year, in addition to the many traditional favorites that young and old have enjoyed. The biggest change is the new expanded hours. Winter Market will open on Mon., Nov. 7 from 5 to 8:30. The public is invited to come for exciting opening day shopping, and to enjoy a delicious baked ziti dinner. It will also be open on Tuesday, November 8 from 10:00 to 5:00 and on Wed., Nov. 9 from 10 to 4. Luncheon, featuring salad bar and soup, will be served both days.

Shoppers will be presented with an exciting variety of handcrafted items, including

jewelry, stuffed animals, wall hangings, ceramics, dolls, frames, as well as delicious baked goods, frozen gourmet delicacies, antiques, Christmas cards and decorations, books, and much, much more.

An additional attraction on Wednesday will be a caricaturist, Les Mor, who will draw pastel portraits of adults or children, from photos or live. The raffle drawing for a fun and Ultra suede reversible jacket will also be held on Wednesday.

Winter Market will be held at the Summit YMCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit. For further information, call 273-4242.

Summit Area YMCA honored for creative programming

The Summit Area YMCA and its Metropolitan Musical Theatre were honored recently by the New York Management Resource Center for outstanding program creativity.

The Center provides leadership and support services to all 125 YMCA's in the metropolitan New York area encompassing New Jersey, Connecticut, Southern New York State and New York City.

The tickets, which are \$5 each, are available at the main desk at the YMCA or by mail. Send your check, made out to the Summit Area YMCA, to 67 Maple Street, Summit 07901. Be sure to note your performance preference.

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Prepared sibling course offered at Overlook

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly Prepared Sibling Course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expecting a baby. The next course will be held on Sat., Nov. 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Mothers and fathers may also participate in the pro-

gram, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

Fee is \$10. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for more information.

Far Brook hosts open house

SHORT HILLS — Far Brook School will host an open house for parents of prospective students Tues., Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. at the school, 52 Great Hills Rd., Short Hills.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend to hear more about Far Brook School today and the unique educational experience it offers.

Far Brook is an independent, co-educational day school for students from nursery through the eighth

grade that achieves academic excellence through the union of the liberal arts and sciences.

Blair MacInnes, a parent trustee and chairman of the recruiting committee, will introduce Mary Wearn Haigh, the director of Far Brook, who will give an overview of the school's philosophy and educational goals for its students.

Mrs. Haigh will introduce the heads of the Lower, Middle and Junior High Schools,

who will briefly speak about the features of each school and how the school day of each is structured.

Following a brief question and answer period, Mrs. MacInnes will present a slide show depicting special presentation during the Far Brook year. Refreshments will be served.

Parents interested in attending the Open House may call Far Brook at 379-3442 from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. to RSVP and for directions.

Enter NOW and win a \$50 dinner for two! at Dasti's

Compliments of the Herald Publications and the Independent Press.

Announcements of winners will be made in the Nov. 19 issue of the Summit Herald, The New Providence-Berkeley Heights Dispatch and the Chatham Press and in the Nov. 16 issue of the Independent Press.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to the Restaurant Contest, c/o Herald Publications and The Independent, 80 South St., New Providence, N.J.
Drawing will be Monday, November 14th

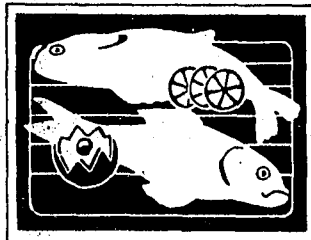
L.P. Kieffer wins contest

SUMMIT - A big congratulations are extended to L.P. Kieffer, 257 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901 who has won the Herald Publications/Independent

Press weekly restaurant contest. L.P. Kieffer has won a \$50.00 dinner for two at Chuck Muers, Short Hills Mall.

CHUCK MUER COMES TO SHORT HILLS

And that means you can find the freshest seafood there is, expressed in from the Atlantic Coast, Pacific Coast, the Great Lakes and the other great fishing waters



QUALITY FRESH SEAFOOD

of North America. You'll find dinner entrees like Live Maine Lobster, Fried Smelt and char-grilled or broiled seafood specialties. Plus

Teriyaki Breast of Chicken, Barbecued Ribs and a whole string of delicious homemade pasta dishes - served with our unique sauces.

You'll also find a warm, intimate atmosphere and stylish surroundings. And you'll be treated to the friendliest service around!

Stop by soon for an exceptional dining experience you'll be back for again and again.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - midnight
Sunday: Noon - 9 p.m.
Bar: Mon. - Sat. 'til 1:30 a.m. Sun. 'til 10:00 p.m.

Chuck Muer's
seafood & tavern

The Mall at Short Hills • 467-4199

at a Chuck Muer Restaurant

EXCEPTIONAL DINING EXPERIENCE

TIFFANY GARDENS
"The Place for Ribs"
Restaurant & Lounge

New Menu Item
22 Oz. New York Choice Steak
\$9.95

* SALAD BAR • LATE NIGHT SNACKS • BEST HAPPY HOUR in New Jersey
Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. Saturday & Sunday 4:00 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

1637 VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION, N.J.
at Rt. 22 • Exit 140 B. or 141 N. Garden State Parkway
Credit Cards • 688-6666

APRI RESTAURANT

Regional Italian Cooking
Prepared to please the most critical palate

Specializing in Veal & Seafood
Live Maine Lobster always available

...Catering...
Private room available for special occasions
Banquet accommodations also provided in the home or office.

"Luncheon menu with Daily Specials"
We welcome your wine from home or beer if you prefer. (Liquor is not sold on premises.)

Ample Parking in Rear
Hours: Closed Monday
Tuesday thru Saturday
From 11 a.m. Sunday 9-9

295 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights
464-3367

Chesterfield's
Eatery & Gathering Place

*** LUNCH**
INTERNATIONAL BURGER BLOCKBUSTERS

Mon. - Mexican Burger w/ F.F. & Mug of Beer. \$1.99
Tues. - Texas Chili Burger w/ F.F. & Mug of Beer. \$1.99
Wed. - All American Cheeseburger w/ F.F. & Mug of Beer. \$1.99
Thurs. - Old Heidle Burger w/ F.F. & Mug of Beer. \$1.99
Fri. - English Fishwich w/ F.F. & Mug of Beer. \$1.99

*** DINNER**
Beef Locker Bonanza
Sunday thru Thursday
Prime Rib (Queen Cut) Baked Potato
Unlimited Salad Bar **\$7.95**

Make Reservations for Thanksgiving Now!
Now appearing...Paul Dickerson of "Paul & Oscar's Dance Music"
Thurs. 9 - till, Fri. & Sat. 10 - till

Offer subject to change w/o notice

1080 VALLEY ROAD • STIRLING • 647-2900
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 to midnite - Fri. til 1 am - Sat. 5 pm-1 am
Now Open Sundays 1:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Don't forget to vote

LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX A SALARY WAGE OR COMPENSATION OF AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY," passed December 21, 1982, as amended and supplemented.

Dated: November 1, 1983
Approved: November 1, 1983
JAMES E. LOVETT, Mayor
I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, November 1, 1983.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$8.47

The annual report of the Convalescent Fund Committee of Summit, New Jersey is available for inspection during regular business hours at the address noted below by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Convalescent Fund Committee
of Summit, N.J.
64 Woodland Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901
The principal manager is Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter, Treas.
SH: November 5, 1983 \$5.39

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, December 1, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: Demolition of the Dietrich Building.

In accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for some which may be obtained at the office of the Construction Official, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 14, 1983.

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following

LEGAL

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

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

All bids and Bid Securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to Purchasing Department, Secretary David L. Hughes.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
Dated: Nov. 1, 1983
SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$18.48

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, December 1, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: Fuel Oil.

In accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for some which may be obtained at the office of the Construction Official, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 30, 1983.

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

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following

LEGAL

laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c.150 (Prevailing Wage Act) and P.L. 1977 c.33 (Corporation and/or Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto.

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No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
Dated: Nov. 1, 1983
SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$17.71

PENDING ORDINANCE #1860 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE DEMOLITION AND IMPROVEMENTS TO 520 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE IN AND BY THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. APPROPRIATING \$28,000 THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY that two-thirds of all the members thereof, affirmatively concurring, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made by the City of Summit, New Jersey, for the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$28,000.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement, there shall be appropriated the sum of \$28,000. From an account entitled "Capital Fund Balance."

LEGAL

Section 3. The improvement hereby authorized is for the demolition of 520 Springfield Avenue and for resurfacing of said location for use as a municipal parking lot, including all materials, supplies and work necessary therefor.

Section 4. The Capital Budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing all detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services are on file with the City Clerk and are available for public inspection.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 1, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber in said City on December 20, 1983 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
Dated: Nov. 1, 1983
SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$23.10

The regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Monday, November 7, 1983, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M.

The following applications will be presented:

1. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Weaver 10/18/83 135 Bellevue Avenue

Applicants request a variance to permit an extension of existing garage having less front yard setback than required by the D.R.O. Block 139, Lot 28 R-25 Zone.

LEGAL

2. Mr. & Mrs. William Powers 10/19/83 Applicants request a variance to construct a garage having less sideyard setback than required by the D.R.O. and front entry garage. Block 128, Lot 78 MF Zone.

Any objections to the granting of the above applications will be heard at said time and place.

Arthur P. Cardon
Secretary, Zoning Board
Dated: Nov. 1, 1983
SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$10.01

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED ACCOUNTS HELD BY:

The Montclair Savings Bank
441 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Dorothy L. Anderson
Samuel Carbot
Russell Gorrigan

(If: Ellen D. Gorrigan
Berta G. Gorrigan
Cristi Valeria Moseiff
Inez Palmer o/k/a de Boferra
POD: Lucia Poloz
R Club
Elizabeth S. Reid \$6.93

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, December 1, 1983 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: The Sale of Block 123A

Lot 36

In accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for some which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given out after 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 30, 1983.

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

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 1963 c.150

LEGAL

(Prevailing Wage Act) and P.L. 1977 c.33 (Corporation and/or Partnership Owner Information) and any subsequent amendments thereto. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127 (Affirmative Action).

All bids and Bid Securities must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope, bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN and addressed to Purchasing Department, Secretary David L. Hughes.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

The minimum sales price hereby established for the sale of a parcel of vacant land owned by the City and not needed for public use is as follows:

Parcel Sales Price
Block 123A Lot 36 \$2,400

FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids for the sale of said parcel of vacant land to be received by the Purchasing Department on Thursday, December 1, 1983 in the Conference Room, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey at 11:00 A.M.

The sale shall be subject to the terms and conditions established in the City Clerk, including the following:

a. Common Council reserves the right to establish a minimum sales price and to reject all bids.

b. Bids shall be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope accompanied by a certified or bank cashier's check to the City of Summit for 10% of the proposed purchase price.

c. No more than one offer shall be placed in any single sealed envelope.

d. Contract of sale shall be executed within one week of acceptance of bid by City and shall provide that balance of purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at time of closing, which shall be four weeks after execution of contract of sale.

LEGAL

In the event title is unmarketable, City's sole liability shall be the return of the 10% deposit, whereupon the contract of sale shall be terminated.

f. Conveyance shall be by tax block and lot, unless purchaser supplies a metes and bounds description satisfactory to City.

g. Premises shall be conveyed in "as is" condition without representations of any kind by City.

h. Subject to purchaser's granting, at time of conveyance by the City, appropriate assessments to owners of premises presently utilizing the premises being conveyed for sanitary sewer connections for the purposes of maintaining, repairing and replacing such sanitary sewer connections.

i. Purchaser shall pay for publication costs and the City's reasonable attorney's fees in connection with this ordinance and conveyance.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk
Dated: Nov. 1, 1983
SH: Nov. 12 & 19, 1983 \$77.10

MAZZA AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDIES

SUMMIT — Jay Mazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mazza of 12 Linda Lane, Summit, has been awarded a full scholarship by the full Graduate School at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. The scholarship was

awarded based on his outstanding academic achievements as an undergraduate student.

Mazza is a 1979 graduate of Summit High where he was a varsity swimmer and

an active member of the Drama Club. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Tulane in May, 1983. He is using the scholarship award to pursue a Master's Degree in Applied Social Research.

LEGAL

burn excess garbage to create steam, which we can then sell to the Merck Company who needs the steam for production. This will still be a very expensive operation and will increase the cost of garbage disposal, but that cost is going through the roof anyway.

It seems as though there is a lot of work involved being both the Freeholder and running your own engineering firm. After more than 20 years of serving the City of Summit and the county, do you ever feel like retiring from politics, getting away from it all, and relaxing with your family?

When I left as mayor of Summit, I didn't miss it, because to become a Freeholder is challenging and very interesting. Unfortunately, I don't have time to do much. I really don't have enough time for relaxation so a simple night at home is what I enjoy. I would like to serve another term and then get out of politics, be with my family, and maybe play a little golf.

study or re-assessment of taxes until after the elections.

Judy McLendon, candidate for Councilwoman of Ward 1 said she recommends that a consultant be hired to "tell us how to get the town we want."

One of McLendon's goals, she said, will be to create a downtown area where you can park, where there is no garbage visible, and where trees will be planted in the empty holes along the streets.

"Summit pride" is what Ward II Councilwoman, candidate Marjorie Brown is concerned about.

"I want everyone to become aware of how Summit looks," commented Brown. "It's a wonderful place. Let's make it a personal feeling and take pride in our town."

She wants downtown Summit refurbished, and better maintenance of city property. Brown is running unopposed for the Second Ward Councilman slot, but reserved any comments on the blight

Unopposed local Council candidates agree goals.

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RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK: DASTI'S

Dasti's at 1230 Route 22 West, Mountainside, reminds one of an imposing villa on the Mediterranean with its white walls and its elegantly designed awnings on each window. Inside the la carte restaurant adds to the illusion. One could easily be dining at a fine restaurant in Capri.

However, Dasti's is more than a restaurant serving Italian cuisine.

It offers banquet facilities for 40 to 400 persons available for every occasion from wedding receptions, their specialty; to showers, business meetings, seminars, class reunions, sports events, anniversaries, retirements.

This romantic ambience makes Dasti's an ideal scene for weddings—their most popular function. Michael Priore, manager and a grandson of Mary Dasti of Summit, who launched the

family tradition as restaurateurs, is the ideal person for a conference with the bride and her mother and father.

"We go all out to make each wedding a lovely, elegant and memorable occasion," commented Mr. Priore. "This once-in-a-lifetime experience requires the personal touch and that's what I give it."

A criteria of Dasti's dedication to making beautiful weddings a reality is one of their complete wedding packages. For \$22.50 a person, Mr. Priore offers a cocktail hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, champagne toast, fresh fruit cup or soup, salad, half broiled chicken with potato and vegetable, floral arrangements, wedding cake, and a five hour name brand open bar which includes the cocktail hour.

Besides weddings Dasti's is

also an expert at showers, sports events, school reunions, business meetings, seminars, club luncheons, etc.

Dasti's 22 Below Lounge is the ideal atmosphere for lots of fun. From 4 to 8 p.m., live music is on the program; and it's happy hour Monday through Friday with drinks at \$1.50 plus complimentary hors d'oeuvres. One can dance to one's heart's content, and on Friday evening "Chris and Family" entertain from 9 until 1 a.m.

And those on Friday, who have pleasant memories of the music of Elvis Presley will be happily surprised.

Chefs for their restaurant are Bob Margolin for a la carte and Virgil Dior for banquets, all of which requires a high degree of professionalism with facilities that can serve up to 400 persons.

Each evening Dasti offers a special—usually a veal entree. Chef Margolin's most popular creation is Veal Sorrentine which is veal, eggplant and prosciutto prepared in a brandy and wine sauce and topped with melted Parmesan cheese.

Reflecting the current trend towards non-fattening offerings, Dasti's a la carte menu emphasizes veal, seafood and to a much lesser degree, chicken. Veal a la Casa is veal dipped in egg batter and onions, sauteed in brandy and white wine and served with mushrooms and pimento.

Another unique Dasti dish is Giovanna Combination for two—steak, sausage and pork chops, only \$25.50.

Pastas abound at Dasti's and the good news is that pasta is healthy. Tortellini alla Panna, Fettuccini Alfredo, Rigatoni, Di Poinodoro and Linguine

Carbonara, plus those Italian delights: manicotti, ravioli, lasagna and baked ziti with ricotta cheese.

Desserts are another Dasti achievement: their Grandma's famous cheese cake, pecan pie, chocolate mousse and rice pudding plus tortoni, spumoni and yes, Haagen-Dazs ice cream. All desserts are baked on the premise.

Dasti's has a great wine list.

And it's a crowded place for lunch with business men luncheon specials.

One can enjoy dining at Dasti's for dinner seven days out of the week. They are open for dinners Mondays through Thursday until 10, Friday and Saturday until 11 and Sunday noon until 9. Business lunch is from 11:30 until 3, five days a week.

All major credit cards are recognized and the parking can be described as spacious.

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JOE GALLO

Hanging up that back problem

It was a typical Monday afternoon and I was hanging around in the Abercrombie & Fitch store in the Mall at Short Hills. No, I wasn't shopping or casually browsing through the mens' wear. I was hanging around, literally, by my feet.

I was strapped into a machine called the Gravity Guidance System, a relatively new and unique device designed for people with back problems. The system, made of chrome plated steel, looks like a harmless incline bench, but in motion it resembles one of those hideous tools of torture in some old Creature Feature film. When using the machine participants must wear a pair of silver gravity boots, which are then hooked into the bottom of the system. The bench part of the machine is then inverted, turning the user upside down.

By dangling, the pressures caused by the pull of gravity become eased. The body becomes relaxed and loose. Not meant as a cure-all, the

Gravity Guidance System is used for the prevention of back problems and for physical fitness. Users of the machine may also perform stretching, reverse squats and reverse sit-ups.

Brought to fame by actor Richard Gere in the 1980 movie *American Gigolo*, gravity inversion isn't for everyone. First off, it isn't too much fun. It's more like one of those jerky-jerky seaside amusement rides that make you lose all your change and leave you feeling nauseous. Inverted, your face becomes flush, the blood rushes to your head, and your temple pounds till it feels like it will explode. But that's just my opinion.

"The initial reaction is one of sickness," explained Shirley Westcott, a sales associate for Abercrombie & Fitch. "But that's something that will disappear with continued use."

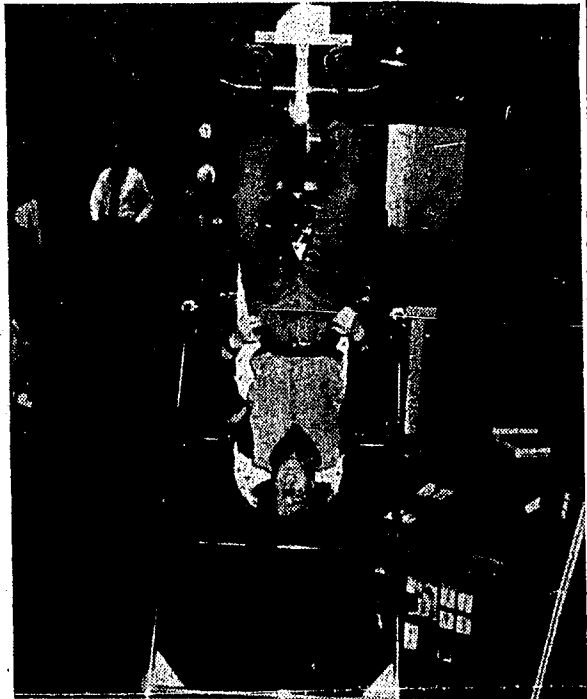
The Gravity Guidance System is the work of Dr. Robert Martin, a back surgeon from Pasadena, Calif. The 72-year-old osteopath treats approximately 2,400 back problems

cases a year and his invention is the culmination of more than 20 years of research.

Apparently, it's catching on. Everyone from the Dallas Cowboys to the Atlanta Braves have used it and many health clubs, hospitals and universities have recently adapted the system. And the cost for one of these wonderous exercise machines? Prices start at \$300 and run to \$1,250 for the top of the line model, while exercise boots range from \$50 to \$75.

Westcott spoke to me about the Gravity Guidance System while hanging in place for more than five minutes. I almost laughed at the thought of conducting my first interview with someone who talked straight into my ankles. But she looked comfortable and perfectly poised as she explained the different uses of the machine. An avid fan of the system herself, she suffered none of the ill side effects that the device obviously had left on me.

Still, I was not alone in my skeptical viewpoint of the gravity inversion process.



HANGING AROUND—Shirley Westcott, a sales associate for Abercrombie & Fitch, demonstrates the Gravity Guidance System. (Photo by Joe Gallo)

"They're not built for big guys," said one prospective customer. "You hit your head on the floor a lot."

Summit Soccer Club teams continue season

Ciba-Geigy Sirens 0 Mendham 3
In their first game of the season at full strength, the Summit Sirens played a good game despite losing. Jennifer Hand, at goalie, had her work cut out for her despite the strong defensive line play of Emily Jehrles, Sarah Gump and Marsha Ostrowski. For Summit it was a defensive game all the way with little opportunity for scoring.

Printon Kane-Up-Ticks Sounders 2 New Providence Strikers 2
Summit had previously been shut out by this team, but the sounders changed that. Brennan Maigetter had a one-on-one assignment for the day and thus held New Providence's top player scoreless. Tough defensive play came especially from William Milligan, John Atherton and Sumner Anderson. Peter Kuchler was outstanding in goal, and Michael Becker at stopper played his best game of the year. Summit's goals came from Darren Calatt with an assist from William Pappas, and from Michael Becker, unassisted.

Richland Knowles Sounders 0 Morristown United 7
The Sounders were again outclassed by a much stronger team. Chris Rall played well throughout the game, and Dick Fisher and Jason Schrott did a commendable job on defense. **Malpene's Restaurant Strikers 0 Tewksbury 2**
The Strikers made a much better showing against this team the second time around. Kevin Welch fed the ball to Michael Batjer and Troy Houliker on the forward line who came close to scoring several times. Strong on defense were Dan Lucas, Adam Sank, Corrie Logue and Jonathan Williams. David Wood and Lars Pearce in goal had many good saves.

BBS Spirit 0 Mendham 5
The game was closer than the final score, but Summit just couldn't put the ball inside the posts. Leslie Norwood at center fullback and Courtney Griffith as sweeper led the defensive effort. Tanya Quinn at wing provided the team's best offensive threat. Blake Lowery did a commendable job as a fill-in for the usual goalie who was out with injuries.

Summit Food Market Starlings 0 Hillsborough Lightning 4
Summit played a strong first half, holding Hillsborough scoreless. The Starlings continued its strong performance in the second half but allowed Hillsborough four goals. Forwards Sally Perlstein and Jenny Orr, and halfbacks

Megan Robb and Meredith Hardy played well. Defenders Eleanor Guild and Karen Stenstrom made solid contributions.

Traveling Spurs 1 Livingston Lightning 1
In a well-played, exciting contest, the Spurs tied league-leading Livingston 1-1. Jon Ponosuk converted a pass into an assist as he fed the ball to Jason Dugas. The Spurs' midfielders Joey Oakes, Ben Huneke and Graham Officer controlled the ball, giving Summit fine field position for most of the game. The Spurs' defense of Jon Ponosuk, Ashley Grif-

fith, Jerry Madden and Mark Callahan was outstanding. Goalie Robbie Ballantyne played his best game of the year, making several sensational saves.

UBS Spartans 1 Randolph 3
The Spartans suffered a tough loss in this close game. Tom Kuchler, assisted by Tom Soth and David Mitchell, scored the lone Spartan goal from his right wing position. Other Spartans playing well included Bryce Hamilton and Leon Pietrantuono in goal, Andrew Morrison on defense, and Mike

Scully and Mark Bultman on offense.

UBS Spartans 0 Livingston Lagoons 7
The Spartans had a tough game against the flight-leading, undefeated Lagoons. Great saves by goalies Leo Pietrantuono and Bryce Hamilton deterred more Livingston scoring. Craig Prunier, Matt Zarinko and Andrew Morrison played well on defense. David Mitchell and Jason Heim shone at midfield. Bill Orr, Tom Soth, Mark Bultman and Tom Kuchler worked the ball well at offense, but could not score against the stubborn Lagoon defense.

Smythe Volvo Storm 0 Bridgewater 8
Despite the beautiful day, the Storm were outclassed by Bridgewater. Mark Sheridan, Andrew Margie and Alex Ostrowski did a fine job on defense.

Smythe Volvo Storm 0 Morristown 4
Most of this game was played in the Summit zone, but the fine defensive play from goalie Mark Sheridan and center fullbacks Miguel Lopez and Jon Lindabury helped Summit keep the score low.

Beifus Bulck Scampers 0 East Brunswick Strikers 7

The Scampers made a better showing this time against the strong East Brunswick team. Elizabeth Cox, Kristen Beifus and Sarah Thomas made many key plays from their halfback positions. Erin Logue was the defensive standout as she time and again stopped East Brunswick scoring drives. Laura Mullery and Kristen Beifus in goal had a good amount of saves, catches and blocks with their aggressive play. Laura Madden, Kristin Oakes and Megan Martin led the Summit attack against an older, more experienced defense.

Beifus Bulck Scampers 0 Westfield Defenders 6

Leading the Summit attack in this losing effort were Rebecca Balchunas, Margie Shanahan and Kristin Oakes. Repeatedly stalling the Westfield attack from their halfback positions were Christine Stubbs, Victoria Hardy, Blythe Henwood and Elizabeth Cox. Fullbacks Elizabeth Keyser, Karin Petersen and Carol Fisher played well. Laura Mullery had many good saves in goal. **Lola Schneider Realtors Stars 0 Hillsborough Starlights 4**

Goalie Andrea Flory was the outstanding player for Summit in this losing contest with more than 15 saves. Offense in the game came from Kelly Mead and Carolee Keane. Gail Rapuzzi from her halfback position led the defensive team effort.

Masco Sports Scorpions 0 Livingston Lanterns 7

The Scorpions played a much better game against Livingston this time around and the contest was more balanced than the score shows. Wally Lobo shone in this team effort with a breaking away and striking for the goal. Assisting in this effort were Jonathan Lucas and Rob Balchunas.

Marco Polo Sharks 3 New Providence Green Machine 1

Sparked by the inspired play of Keith Roscoe, Summit got unassisted goals from Tommy Walden, Chris Rolland and Matt Sheehan in this come-from-behind victory. The entire team looked sharp and passed well to set up many breakaway shots on goal. Manuel Tatavak anchored the defense with Matt Sheehan and Alex Shire in goal shutting down the New Providence scoring attempts. **Marco Polo Sharks 0 Livingston Learners 5**

Despite their best team play and the individual efforts of Sammy Fusco, Ben von Kelemperer and Matt Hutchinson, Summit could not stop a faster, stronger Livingston team. Manuel Tatavak at center fullback and goalies Alex Shire and Matt Sheehan were constantly clearing the ball only to have it come back at them again.

Kane plays like a terror

SUMMIT — Nora Kane, a sophomore from Summit, is a member of the 1983 Western Maryland College field hockey team.

The 1982 graduate of Summit High School is a forward for Coach Roxanne Hemphill's Green Terrors. This season has been a hard-luck year for Western Maryland as the Terrors have been in almost every game but have only one win in eight starts.

Kane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Mountain Avenue, Summit.

Girls' soccer team bow to Verona 1-0

By PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — The girls' soccer team lost a heart-breaker to Verona 1-0 on Oct. 27, but Cathy Staunton's outstanding job as goaltender eased the disappointment.

Bombarded by 34 shots at her cage, she lunged, rolled into the ball, and raced out to challenge an unguarded Verona shooter for 12 saves.

The shot that got past Staunton was a high angled ball coming from the left side

that arched past her out of reach near the top of the cage. Dawn Scott's shot came midway through the final quarter, and Summit was unable to match it.

Sam Pinney and Pam Davis made a good pair of forwards, but each time they

Staunton outstanding in goal

dribbled downfield the Verona defense intercepted before they could pass the ball. The Defensive players were tireless in feeding the ball to their line. Kim Brewster controlled the ball well, passed accurately, and tapped a header up to Chris

Eustis. Julie Vass had clearing boots that sent the ball up front, and Chrissie Olson played a tight backup from her fullback position, but still had the speed to race back to help Staunton when the Verona shots zoomed toward the Summit cage.

Verona came to the Summit game with a much better record than the home team's, 10-2-4 compared with Summit's 3-10. Yet the Summit

defense held off the best that Verona had to offer through most of the game.

Summit ended its regular season schedule with a tie in a game with Pequannock 1-1, giving the girls a final record of 3-11-1. Liz Roessle scored what looked like the winning goal for Summit, but Pequannock came back in the final minute of play to tie the Nov. 1 game on a shot by Liz Mazzi.

Girls fall in state tennis tourney

SUMMIT — The Summit girls' tennis squad fell to Watchung Hills 25-0 in ranked No. 1 in the state, have not lost a match in 84 straight outings. The Warren school then went on to defeat Ramapo in the finals 3-2.

Summit, whose season ended at 19-2, reached the semifinal round by routing Cranford in the North Jersey Section 2 championships 5-0. See next week's *Herald* for complete coverage by Joe Gallo with photos by Eric English.

tournament held at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Watchung Hills, who at 25-0 are ranked No. 1 in the state, have not lost a match in 84 straight outings. The Warren school then went on to defeat Ramapo in the finals 3-2.

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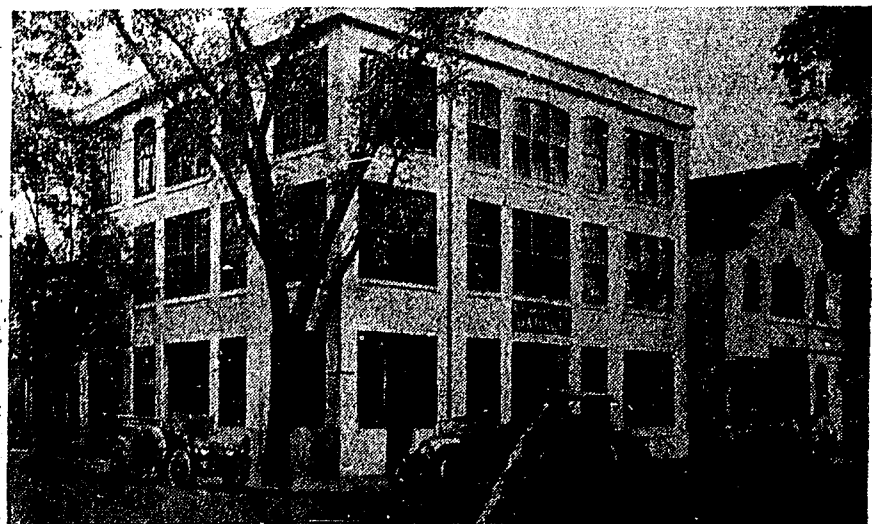
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OLD TIMES — E.F. Anderson's Garage and combination plant.

107-year-old landmark remembered

SUMMIT — The razing this past week of the large white Fitterer building on the northeast corner of Chestnut Ave. and Board St. signalled completion of the clearing of the Community Development (CD) Area to be used as the site of the long-awaited, low-cost Senior Citizen Housing project.

It also bulldozed into oblivion all evidence of what was in effect a 107-year-old landmark site, for, beginning in 1875 or 1876, this corner property had seen itself used, in turn, as a school, a community meeting hall, a "city hall," a horseshoe and blacksmith shop, a carriage factory, an early automobile dealership, a porcelain factory, an instrument manufacturing plant, the pre-Murray Hill home of a portion of the Bell Laboratories, offices of an aircraft company, and, finally, a floor coverings show room on the first floor and the meeting place of the

Spanish-American Club on the second floor.

In 1875, when St. Teresa's original stone church (built 1863 - now the church sacristy) stood on its present site, and Chestnut Ave. was the town shopping street, Rev. Winand Michael Wigger, the church's first pastor, bought the corner property at Chestnut Ave. and Board St. and erected a church school there to house the classes which he had started in a residence on the present Fair Oaks Hospital property on Prospect Street.

This school building was also used extensively as a meeting place for various local organizations, as a polling place and as the meeting place of the Township Committee, whence, perhaps, it acquired its long-used name of "Congress Hall."

In 1897, when classes outgrew the "Congress Hall" building, Rev. John Anthony Vassallo (second pastor) moved the school to

the Theodore Ross House, which then stood where the school playground is now and sold the old school to John W. Hughes.

Five years later, Emanuel F. Anderson, a horseshoer working in Charles W. Farrow's then famous carriage factory at 598 Springfield Ave., bought the building from Hughes and joined with Matthew F. Keyes, formerly a blacksmith and horseshoer at 15 Chestnut Ave., to start a blacksmith and carriage repair business which soon became advertised as the "Keyes Anderson Carriage Factory."

Keyes retired to Morristown, in 1905 but Anderson continued, and updated his business in 1908 by adding a Ford car dealership, which led to the erection, in 1911, of the three-story garage building, whose 72-year life ended this week.

The new 50' x 50' building was constructed of reinforced concrete and equipped with a heavy-duty elevator to permit storage of wealthy residents' automobiles during the winter months, when sidewalks were plowed but streets were not; and transportation reverted to the not-yet-extinct horses and sleighs.

At the time it was the biggest garage in the area, and it soon became the dealership for E.M.F. Overland and Flanders automobiles.

When the new building was erected, the old school building was moved to the east side of it with a frontage at 409 Broad St. (then Park Ave.), as shown in the postcard photo of the time, entitled "E.F. Anderson's Garage and Combination Plant." Just when the old school building was demolished is not known.

In 1920, Anderson sold his garage building to the Summit Porcelain Company, of which he was a director, and in 1928, the building was sold to Charles Grillo and Giuseppe Pailla, who, in turn, rented it to the U.S. Instruments Corporation for a number of years, and then to the Bell Laboratories from about 1930 to 1940.

Finally, in 1955, Emil L. Fitterer, who had given up the family's 26-year-old bakery business to go into the floor coverings business at 20 Beechwood Road in about 1930, bought the garage building and moved his business there. The business is now located in Fitterer's own new building, approximately opposite the Summit City Hall.



THE METROPOLITAN Musical Theatre in association with The Summit YMCA presents the hit musical "They're Playing Our Song" at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Reservations can be made by calling 273-9191 or 273-3330. The production dates are Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, 20, 25, and 26 at 8:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Pictured is Allison Wall who plays the lead of Sonia Walsk and Ed Hunkin who plays the male lead, Vernon Gersch.

Focus on your family at evening series

SUMMIT — James C. Dobson, noted psychologist and author, will be presented in three films to continue St. Teresa's Tuesday evening series, "Focus on the Family."

Room of the Religious Education Building Dr. Dobson will address "Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality."

divulge "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women." The first of these two will focus on the lonely housewife; the second on money, sex, and children.

All three films will be shown at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 15 and 22 in Memorial Hall he will

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Family part of Superior Court discussed

AREA — The ballot on Nov. 8 will include a proposal to amend the Constitution to provide for the creation of a Family Part of Superior Court, abolish the Juvenile and Domestic Relations and District Courts, and transfer the judges from these two courts to the Family Part. Here are some of the questions most raised and the answers to those questions as provided by the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts.

How are family-related cases handled under the existing court organization?

Family-related cases depending on the subject matter, are heard in Superior Court (matrimonial and adoption), Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court (JIRS, juvenile delinquency, domestic violence) or Municipal Court (domestic violence). There is also overlapping jurisdiction between Superior Court and J&DR Court in matters such as child custody and support. Currently, judges in different

courts may have before them members of the same family, with no formal access to information about other cases involving the family.

How would the proposed amendment change that?

If approved, the amendment would create a Family Part of Superior Court which could have jurisdiction over all family-related cases. This would provide for greater coordination, access to information and more comprehensive court services to families involved.

Do any other states have this kind of court organization?

Yes. In the past few years, Delaware, Hawaii and Rhode Island have established Family Courts, and many other states are moving in this direction.

How many family-related cases are there a year in New Jersey?

During 1981-82, there were 238,000 family-related cases at the trial court level — one-third of all trial court cases.

What happens to the cases

now heard in District Court, including small claims cases?

Under the amendment, District Court cases, including small claims, would be heard in Superior Court.

What happens to the judges of the J&DR and District Court?

Under the proposed amendment, these judges would be transferred to Superior Court. If they are tenured, they will retain their tenure. If not, they will be subject to the reappointment process when their term expires.

How many J&DR and District Court Judges are there?

At the present time, there are 33 J&DR Judges and 34 District Judges.

Has there been any advance planning done on how the proposed Family Part would operate?

Yes. A 45-member Supreme Court Family Court Committee studied issues relating to court jurisdiction and operations for a year. An all-day conference was held last June. More than 500 people from the courts, law enforcement, public defenders, social service agencies, corrections and youth organizations were involved in developing a detailed report to the Supreme Court recommending policy, operations and procedures in the proposed Family Part, and new juvenile justice legislation.

Matrimonial lawyers back family court

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers urges the adoption of the Family Court Constitutional Amendment, which will be on the ballot in the Nov. 8 election.

Alan M. Grosman, of Short Hills, President, said, "We need a single, modern Family Court to deal most effectively with the many problems of the family."

The Board of Managers recently adopted a resolution which urges adoption by the

people of New Jersey of the proposed Family Court Constitutional Amendment.

Passage of the constitutional amendment will result in the creation of one Family Court, which will be known as the Family Part of the Superior Court.

"The Family Court will focus on the problems of the family as a whole. In 1982 over one-third of all law suits filed in New Jersey were family-related. Creation of the Family Court will be a much needed, major judicial reform, which for the first time will enable one well-staffed court specializing in family law to deal with all family-related problems," Mr. Grosman added.

Bird experts to give talk before PEO

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs, of Summit, world wide travelers, will be guest speakers at the Nov. 7, meeting of Chapter O Summit, P.E.O. Sisterhood. The Krebs' are noted Ornithologists and will show slides and lecture on birds of New Guinea and The Philippines.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. Schneider.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood supports women's educational opportunities throughout the world and owns and operates Cotter College, an accredited Junior College for Women in Nevada, Mo.

Oratory School flea market set

SUMMIT — Oratory's great flea market will be held again this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are looking for a homemade apple pie or bunk beds, including mattresses, or anything in between, visit the school located on Morris Avenue in Summit near Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical installation. Crafts, Christmas decorations, new and used items will be for sale. Refreshments will be available.

Library board to meet

The regular meeting of the Library Board of Trustees of the Summit Free Public Library will be held on Wed., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

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VANESSA WANG, Brayton School student is the October Musician of the Month.

Summit Musicians of the Month are named

Vanessa Wang, Brayton School student, is the October Musician of the Month.

October Musicians of the Month in the Summit schools are the following:
Brayton: Band, Douglas Michlovitz; Orchestra, Vanessa Wang; Chorus, Jason Keiffer.
Franklin: Band, Brian Kettering; Orchestra, Joanna

Rolfe; Chorus, Aimee Stefan.

Lincoln: Band, Whitney Ostberg; Orchestra, Tammy Duffy; Chorus, Kristin Inglesby.

Washington: Band, Laura Gardner; Orchestra, Kelly Formichella; Chorus, Kim Gronquist.

Jefferson: Orchestra, Michael Avagliano; Chorus, Jessica Raber.

Woman FBI agent to tell Fortnightly about her life

An FBI Agent will be the speaker for the Literature Department of the Fortnightly Club in Summit at the November 7th meeting. Mrs. Mary Fenci, the daughter of Fortnightly member Mrs. David Secundi, is a woman who had training and experience in several fields. Her work with the New York City Field Office of the Federal Bureau will be her talk subject.

Mrs. Fenci, a Summit native, graduated from the Hampton DuBois Academy, Florida. After working in the field, she chose to attend Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California.

After obtaining a BA degree in psychology, she was offered a scholarship to the Thunderbird Graduate School in Phoenix, Arizona, where she was granted a post-graduate course in International Management. With that background she

worked for three years in New York City as a Financial Analyst with the Foreign Credit Insurance Association.

In 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, she joined the ranks as an Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, New York City Field Office. There she says she has spent the most rewarding years of her life and met her husband, Zouglas Fenci, a fellow FBI agent.

However with the birth of her first child in March of this year she was granted a maternity leave to avail herself of full-time motherhood, which she finds enjoyable.

All Literature Department members or those who are interested in becoming members of the department are invited to hear her talk. Tea will be served by Mary MacLeod and her committee Mary Blanken, Pearl Connell and Janet Jaeger.

Getting a kick out of vacation

SUMMIT — The Summit Area YMCA announces a two-day soccer clinic for boys and girls in grades one to eight during the NJEA school vacation on Thurs., Nov. 10 and Fri., Nov. 11, at Memorial Field in Summit.

Participants have the option of attending one of two days from either 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individual skills, drills, and team strategy will be emphasized along with daily practice games. An optional swim in the YMCA pool and a movie will be offered each

afternoon. Children should bring a bag lunch and a beverage will be provided. In case of inclement weather the soccer clinic will be held indoors.

During the clinic, the professional WMCA staff will work with every player to encourage good physical fitness habits and to teach fair play along with good soccer skills.

The cost of the clinic for two days is \$32 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members. Registration forms are available by calling 273-3330.

Central Presbyterian highlights "Early Bird" service

SUMMIT — Central Presbyterian Church in Summit has inaugurated an 8:30 a.m. worship service in the Buschman Memorial Chapel. This chapel, named for a former pastor, Leonard Buschman, in 1977, is medieval in design and is acoustically set.

This Sunday, Nov. 6 Pastor Ingles will conduct a dedication of new Pilgrim Hymnals given by Mrs. Betty Miebach in memory of her mother, Lena Sundberg, and her aunt, Blanche Murray. The service will include

first-hand mission reports by Rev. Ray Downs, missionary for 29 years in Thailand, Rev. Bruce Ingles, missionary for three years in Iran and in the southern Appalachians for two years, and a representative of a local mission.

Identical worship services are offered at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary, with music by the Motet Choir. A pancake breakfast will be offered from 8 until 9:45 a.m. in the Fellowship Room. All are welcome.

Keep swinging that four-iron

SUMMIT — The Board of Recreation Commissioners announced the Summit Municipal Golf Course will

stay open through Sunday, Nov. 20. The Course will be open daily, weather permitting, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Winston School learning disability scholarships announced

The Winston School in Summit, a specialized school for elementary and junior high students with learning disabilities, has recently received from friends of the school a gift of two partial scholarships. The tuition at Winston is \$6,500 per year. It is hoped that the newly received assistance will help bring the school within reach of average income families.

Information about the scholarships has been mailed

to public school administrators and child study team coordinators. Admissions information is available from the Winston office.

All applications for financial aid are processed independently by the School Scholarship Service and evaluated by the school's

scholarship committee composed of trustee, staff and community representatives. Financial aid applications are reviewed on a first come first served basis.

Learning disabilities, sometimes referred to as dyslexia, affect one out of every ten children. Untreated they can effectively prevent children from doing well in school. The students at The Winston School have above average intelligence, come from highly literate homes, but still find school extraordinarily difficult. What causes a learning disability is widely debated. More boys than girls seem to be affected. Dyslexia, like many other learning problems, can, in most cases, be overcome with proper instruction.

The Winston School offers a student faculty ratio of three to one. Its programs are personalized for each child. The curriculum includes not only language arts, reading, composition and math, but a full school program of social studies, science, physical education, art, music, swimming and outdoor education. Computer literacy will begin in February.

The school, located on Morris Avenue, is operated by the Glen Kirk Educational Foundation which has been responsible for many other fine programs for the handicapped. The foundation raises money to supplement the tuition income.

Inquiries regarding the school and its financial aid program should be addressed to either R. Jay Dewey, Headmaster, or Mrs. Anita Targan, Director, at 277-6350.

Stafford Hall career showcase scheduled

The Stafford Hall School of Business, 185 Summit Ave., will hold a Career Showcase on Sun., Nov. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.

This career showcase offers a unique opportunity to meet graduates and placement specialists and learn first-hand about current business opportunities available to the young woman and to the more mature woman with business skills.

Stafford Hall has created a professional atmosphere in which motivation is high, successful performance is assured, and professional attitudes are developed. Courses are designed to correspond to the demands that will be made on students in their future employment.

The career counseling and placement specialists at Stafford Hall have a high degree of success in the creative placement of graduates with quality training.

Knowing that perspective students and their families place a high priority on information that allows them to determine the specific features and benefits of a business education, we invite you to our fall Career Showcase. Come and meet graduates employed by such diverse firms as Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Allied Chemical Corp., American Bell and Western Electric Co., only a few of the many companies that employ our graduates.

For more information, call 273-3661.



'NEW JERSEY'S UNION COLLEGE' — Mrs. Linda Leifer of Cranford, left, executive director of Union County College's 50th Anniversary Celebration, presents a copy of "New Jersey's Union College," a history of the College written to coincide with its 50th Anniversary, to Freeholder Chairperson Frank Lehr of Summit. The book was written by Dr. Donald Raiche of Springfield, a professor at Keon College of New Jersey, Union, and published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

Youth Council meeting set

SUMMIT — A special meeting of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council will be held at the Summit Youth Center on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. It is anticipated that a closed

meeting will be declared for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

For further information call: Diana Rosen, Secretary 273-1628.

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SUMMIT STUDENTS Nancy Bannister and Marjorie Burley with Mrs. Sylvia Pott, Executive Director of Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.), prepare for a Party Helpers class which will be offered Thurs., Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. The class, co-sponsored by Y.E.S. and the YWCA, prepares junior and senior high school students to work at parties. To enroll, call the YWCA, 273-4242.

Social Security System and its prospects to be aired by expert

The Social Security System and its prospects will be the subject of the Adult Forum program at ten o'clock on Sunday, Nov. 6, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. It will be another special event in the year-round program for adults conducted by the congregation.

Dr. Robert J. Myers, an outstanding authority on the subject, was the chief actuary of Social Security and the

chief staff member for the Greenspan Commission which developed the proposals for its reform which were adopted by the Congress. Dr. Myers and his wife

will drive up from Washington to spend the weekend at St. John's Church, and the local congregation will welcome them as its guest. Dr. and Mrs. Myers are members of a Lutheran congregation in the Washington D.C. area.

The Adult Forum is held Sunday between 10 and eleven o'clock. At least half of that time, following Dr. Myers presentation, will be utilized for an open discussion with him.

The community is cordially invited to take advantage of the unusual opportunity. Call the church office at 273-3846 for more information.

This program is one of the many special events in the congregation's celebration of its 75th anniversary year.

YMCA offers a way to spend the day

SUMMIT — The Summit Area YMCA has scheduled special all-day and half-day activities for boys and girls in grades one to eight on Thurs., Nov. 10 and Fri., Nov. 11. All public schools in New Jersey will be closed for a statewide teachers meeting on those two days.

The half-day activities being offered are ice skating at the South Mountain Arena, bowling at the Madison Lanes, and roller skating at the Florham Park roller rink. Professional staff from the YMCA will provide supervision and transportation for all events from the Summit YMCA on 67 Maple St. Morning trips will leave the YMCA at 9 a.m. and return at 12:30 p.m. Afternoon events will begin at 1 p.m. and end by 4:30 p.m. Children wishing to sign-up for both morning and afternoon trips

should bring a bag lunch. A recreational swim in the YMCA's indoor pool is optional at 4:30 p.m. both afternoons.

Another all day activity planned for both boys and girls is a fishing trip to Camp Speers, Eljabar in Pennsylvania, where youngsters can spend the day fishing in the beautiful lake located in the heart of the Poconos. Children should bring their own fishing equipment and a brown bag lunch. Transportation will be departing from the YMCA at 8:45

a.m. and returning by 5 p.m. The cost of the events are \$10 for each half-day trip and \$14 for the all-day fishing trip. YMCA membership is not required.

Also available is a special two-day soccer clinic for boys and girls being held at Memorial Field in Summit. Individual soccer skills, drills, and team strategy will be emphasized along with some fun-to-do options like swimming, movies, and special games. Contact director Bill Scalfani for more information at 273-3330.

Girl Scout leaders needed

AREA — The Girl Scouts are looking for men and women of all ages and professional backgrounds to handle volunteer assignments. Persons interested in volunteering should contact the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex, 746-8200.

Persons who desire direct contact on a continuing basis can offer their services as leaders or assistant leaders of a troop and can employ a myriad of interpersonal skills.

Others may be more comfortable teaching and sharing a specific skill with a smaller group of girls, discussing anything from computers to woodcrafting to music to hot-air ballooning. Chances are that if you have skill or knowledge to share, you'll find some Girl Scouts eager to learn.

Persons with backgrounds in such areas as finance, management, fund development, public relations and other business skills can volunteer their time to train other volunteers and staff members of Girl Scout Councils.

As Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, national president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., notes, "Older Americans...are our most vital and useful resource for volunteers. They are the ones who offer a complementary mix of experience in technical areas, research and management."

"Young girls need their wisdom and caring. Their expertise and skills they've practiced for decades can be so useful to an organization like Girl Scouts, where volunteers are policymakers, not simply workers."

People helping the elderly

PREP, People Responsible For Elderly Persons, a support-self-help group for care-givers of elderly parents will meet Tues., Nov. 15 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

SAOE, Mrs. Ann Reeves, Director, 273-5550 sponsors this volunteer group. Mrs. Eileen Nielsen R.N., C.R.C. is the professional consultant, 635-7553.



SERRV Committee Member Roldan Cameron is busy setting up a display of Tibetan Oriental rugs, Numdha crewel embroidery rugs from India, Peruvian alpaca and sheep's wool blankets along with hundreds of household items and decorative accessories (brass, china, wood), which are among the thousands of handcrafted and gifts available at the twelfth annual SERRV Sale at Central Presbyterian Church, Parish House Auditorium, Maple and Morris, Summit, on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Nov. 8th and 9th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Nov. 10th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with luncheon served daily. The SERRV (Sole Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) Program offers a wide selection of gifts including jewelry and personal accessories (clothing, purses), dolls native to the country from which they come, toys and holiday decorations (tree ornaments, carved creches). SERRV is a non-profit, inter-denominational program designed to help people help themselves in the developing Third World countries. (Glen Ransom photo)

Choosing a New Jersey Christmas tree this year

AREA — Once again, the wondrous Christmas season will soon be here. There's no better way to get into the Christmas spirit than by frolicking through a field of evergreen trees with the family on a crisp December day in search of the perfect natural Christmas tree. The sight and aroma of hundreds of firs, spruces and pines, of varying shapes and sizes, will be a reminder of the beauty of the rural landscape.

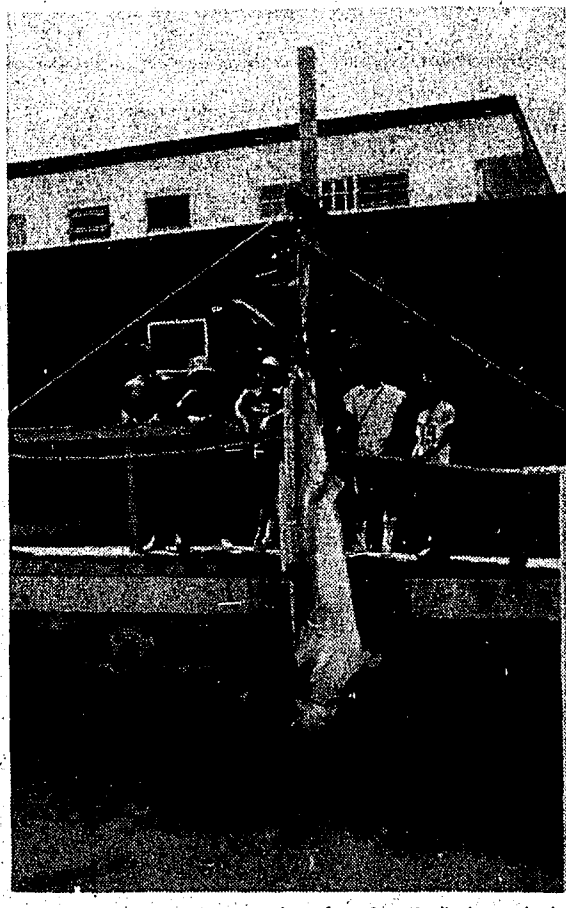
To select the right tree and make choosing a tree a thoroughly satisfying and enjoyable experience for all concerned, there are a few facts you should know. The first step is to locate a Christmas tree farm. Since there are approximately 400 tree farms scattered throughout New Jersey, there will be one located within a short distance from your home. If you do know where to go to find your family tree, the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers' Association prepares a leaflet entitled "Where to Find 'Choose & Cut' Christmas Trees in New Jersey - 1983". To receive a free copy, contact your local county Agricultural agent or send a S.A.S.E. to: Fred Johnston, P.O. Box 4060, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Phone: (609)

799-4200 or Jim Zahl 101 Middletown Road, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. Phone: (201) 842-4375.

New Jersey growers have approximately 200,000 Christmas trees ready for sale. It is advisable to call a few Christmas tree farms to find out what types of trees they have, their prices and hours of operation. It's also a good idea to visit a farm at least two weeks before Christmas.

According to statistics from the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers' Association, which has conducted a marketing survey since 1966, tree choices and tastes have changed. In 1966, the most popular Christmas trees sold at the farms were Norway Spruce. Last year's survey showed that the popularity was shared by White Pine, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir and Colorado Blue Spruce.

MAD ABOUT SOMETHING? Think something should be done? Have a thought to share? Write a letter to the editor of this newspaper now: 80 South St., New Providence, N.J. 07974.



JAWS — Boy Scout Troop members from Summit display a shark for curious onlookers to see during their trip to Florida this past summer. More than 25 members of the troop participated in the trip.

Bus trip to Wellesley

The New Jersey Wellesley Club is sponsoring its fifth annual bus trip to Wellesley College for high school juniors and seniors. This year's trip will be on Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 10 and 11.

The bus will leave from the Essex Green Shopping Plaza in West Orange at 8 a.m. on Thursday and return on Friday at about 6 p.m.

The campus visit will include an extensive tour of the campus and buildings, a group talk with Board of Admissions staff, meals in student residence halls, visits to classes, a special evening program, and an overnight stay

in a residence hall with a Wellesley student hostess. For reservations and information about the trip, call Pat Colaguri at 744-0723, or Phyllis Smith at 226-3623.

Students from this area currently attending Wellesley include Alice Zimmerman '86, Summit; Margaret Melick '85, Summit; Elizabeth Hiser '84, Short Hills; Susan Paulson '85, Summit; Christine Schabacker '87, Chatham; Anne Wasley '85, Summit; Jennifer Watts '85, Summit; Erica Wheeler '85, Summit; Audrey Wou, '86, Short Hills and Laura Zimm, '86, Short Hills.

Dog show and obedience for Westies Sunday trial

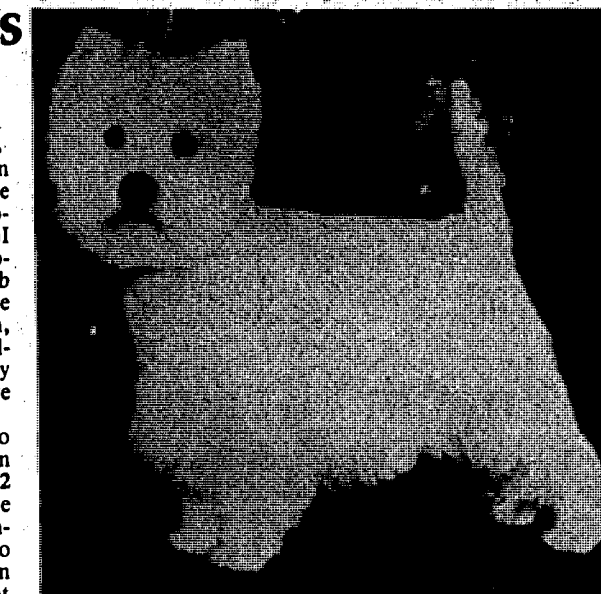
SUMMIT — The West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern New Jersey will hold an AKC Sanctioned Breed and Obedience Specialty Match in the Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave., Summit, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun., Nov. 6.

Admission is free and visitors and spectators are welcome. For those who wish to enter their Westies, there will be a \$3.00 entry fee. Refreshments will also be available from 12:00 noon

until 3:00 p.m.

The Obedience Trial in which a dog must perform certain prescribed exercises will be held first and judged by Mr. Donald DelVecchio. Confirmation in which the dog is compared to the AKC breed standard will follow immediately and be judged by Mr. Robert Jacques.

Should anyone require more information or have any questions about obedience dog training, they may call Mr. Cornell at 464-6374.



FOR THE DOGS — The West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern New Jersey will hold an AKC Sanctioned "B and O" Match on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue, Summit. Entries start at 11 a.m. and close at 12:45 p.m. for obedience and 11 to 1 p.m. for confirmation. Entry fee is \$3 for each dog. There will be a Parade of West Highland White Terrier Champions immediately before the Confirmation judging 2 p.m. Obedience Judging will start at 1 p.m. Admission is free. The Public is welcome.

The Fantastic Diversity of South Africa

The Fantastic Diversity of Africa will be talk topic at the International Relations Department of the Fortnightly Club Fall Luncheon on Thurs., Nov. 10, at 12 noon at the Clubhouse. Dr. Ida L. Francis will be the speaker. Dr. Francis will discuss the

peoples and country of south and east Africa; their dress, folklore, literature, music and crafts. She will include

some history of the regions she has visited to make the country more understandable. Dr. Francis

has a background in education and music in this area. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Clifford C. Hebbler and her committee. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Edmund Pratt and Mrs. E.L. Ewertson.

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The guidance you need is now available at our Summit office... through INVEST... a nationwide full-service brokerage facility that is designed to make investing more successful for you... whether you are a beginner or a long-time investor.

Now you can get advice and recommendations on stocks, bonds and mutual funds designed to meet your investment needs right here in our Summit office...

Yet for all this service you'll pay commissions as much as 25% lower than the full-price brokerage firms charge!

Working with INVEST we have developed a total investment program based on a highly selective rating system that draws from Value Line and other proven sources. It's an investment program that's tailored to your individual needs with as minimum risk as possible. Of course, through INVEST you also get prompt, efficient execution of your securities trades... written confirmation for each transaction and comprehensive monthly statements.

Come find out for yourself... stop by our new Summit INVEST center today or phone 273-7050, for more information, including full details on tax-exempt securities and our current investment recommendations.

INVESTMENT SERVICES FOR AMERICA

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A SERVICE OF ISFA CORPORATION
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STOCKS, BONDS,
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City Federal Savings • One of America's Largest Financial Services Companies



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INVEST CENTERS:

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PHILLIPSBURG:
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SUMMIT:
(201) 273-7050

TOMS RIVER:
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UNION:
(201) 687-9378

GRAND OPENING Saturday, Nov. 12th



OPENING WEEK

A PERM or HIGHLIGHTS

at a \$10 off VALUE

REG. \$40
HAIRCUT NOT INCLUDED

TUES. WED. & SAT.
9 to 5 p.m.
THUR. & FRI. 11 to 8 p.m.

beyond compare
A SALON for MEN & WOMEN
682 Somerset Street
Watchung, N.J.
755-6745

Summit — Start your Holiday Shopping early and be a part of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary/Chamber of Commerce Shop-A-Thon on Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Participating merchants of Summit are donating a portion of that day's sales receipts to the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary for new equipment for our Regional Medical Center. Refreshments will be served at participating stores and banks by Auxiliary Volunteers and again there will be a townwide raffle. First Prize will be a weekend package for two in a charming, beautiful New York City Hotel. Posters with ribbons will identify the stores and banks participating in this year's Shop-A-Thon, which are Brooks-Sealfons, Caswell-Massey, Colonial Pontiac, Charline's, Creative Wall Coverings and Interiors, D. Christian James Gallery, Dorothy Hughes, Gradone & Keefe Jewelers, Irish Imports, Jeannette Shop, Liss Pharmacy, Lorenson's Jewelers, Marie Stadler, Mark Oldsmobile, McElgunn's, Nee Dell's, Pereaux, Roger's Pharmacy, Roots, Square yard, Summit & Elizabeth Trust, Summit Federal Savings, Summit Food Market, Summit Glass Showcase, Summit Micro, Video Station and Walter's Mens Store.

Holiday toy drive

AREA — Betty Robinson, chairperson of the fifth annual Weichert Holiday Toy Drive, has announced that the Weichert firm will sponsor a gift program to benefit needy children in local communities throughout the metropolitan area. Concerned citizens are encouraged to drop off donations for children of all ages at any Weichert office. Santa, who will collect the gifts on Dec. 1, has asked that contributors mark the packages to indicate if they are for a boy or a girl, and to specify what age child would

enjoy the gift. Santa will distribute the gifts to local social service organizations in time for the holidays.

"This is the season of giving," said chairperson Betty Robinson, who is manager of the Weichert Co., Realtors Caldwell/Livingston branch office. "In the true spirit of the season, our staff and sales personnel have initiated the program with their own donations. We are now asking the public to join us in our efforts to help children in need throughout our local communities this year."

For more information on the 1983 Weichert Holiday Toy Drive, contact your local Weichert Co., Realtors office.

Shop in Summit's Shop-A-Thon

SUMMIT — Start your Holiday Shopping early and be a part of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary/Chamber of Commerce Shop-A-Thon on Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Participating merchants of Summit are donating a portion of that day's sales receipts to the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary for new equipment for our Regional Medical Center.

Refreshments will be served at participating stores and banks by Auxiliary Volunteers and again there will be a townwide raffle. First Prize will be a weekend package for two in a charming, beautiful New York City Hotel.

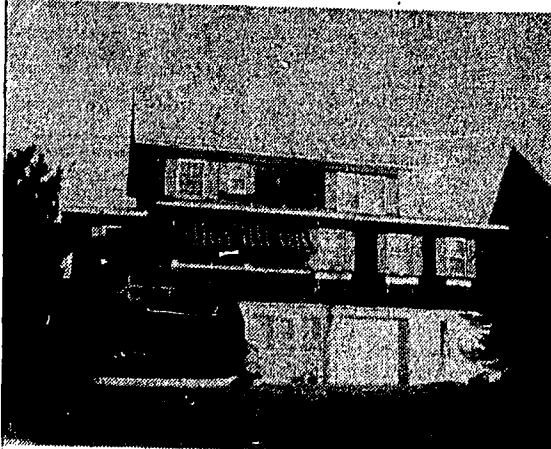
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BOARD OF REALTORS



MEMBER
OCEAN COUNTY
MLS

MANTOLOKING



BEAUTIFUL OCEANFRONT

Lovely year-round home. Excellent condition inside and out located on a large lot approximately 70' x 385' with natural seashore landscaping. House features 4 large bedrooms including the master suite with sitting room, full bath, living room with brick fireplace and in-laid tile and picture window overlooking ocean. Banquet size dining room, galley kitchen with dishwasher and double self-cleaning ovens. The oceanfront sunroom has a full wet bar and the entry porch is on the bay side with full view, plus a large deck and patio overlooking the private beach. Laundry room, 2 car garage, workshop and family room on the ground level. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, dual gas grill, central air conditioning and gas 2-zone heating. A rare find! Just reduced.

POINT PLEASANT BEACH EXCELLENT SHORE INVESTMENT

\$19.00 plus a year! House includes 3 separate rental units. Two second floor apartments which produce \$450 a month each. First floor includes 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room with large yard. Now renting at \$700 a month. Superior condition. New roof, furnace and siding. Just two blocks from beach.

Asking \$200,000

BEAUTIFUL BAY HEAD COLONIAL

EXCLUSIVELY OURS - A truly magnificent year round home 1 block from ocean on 110 x 110 lot. First floor includes new kitchen, utility room, living room with fireplace, den, 1 bedroom and master bedroom suite with private deck and 2 full baths. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath. House is fully insulated with new hot air furnace, air conditioning, sprinkler system, heated garage and security system. Priced at \$265,000

Real Estate
130 Ocean Avenue
Mantoloking
(201) 699-0720

SALES & RENTALS
AVAILABLE

WELLINGTON PLACE CONDOMINIUM

Believe It or Not!

The truth is...this is the finest condominium one can invest in! For reasons of quality, location, and detail. Prime location in a compound of only 7 units featuring all brick, 2 BR's, family room, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, vacuum, fire/burglar alarm systems, patio, w/w carpeting and more. Last unit available - you'll be impressed. Out of state owner says sell! Asking \$205,000.

DUNNDER AGENCY
Realtors 273-6546
12 Kent Pl. Blvd. Summit Kitty Schettini, Eves. 685-1286



Antique Gem 119,000

This charming older home is awaiting your treasures. Entrance hall, living room, Dining room/den with fireplace, eat in kitchen, powder room on the first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 bedrooms on the third. Brayton School, walking distance to town. Call for inspection.

Nancy Burrows
273-1837

Kathy Tennant
277-0462

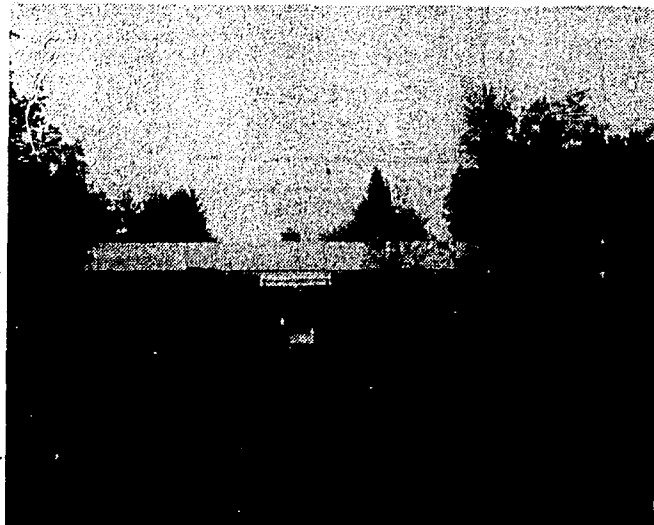
Therese McEnroe
273-7609

441 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE 277-1398



TIMONY & VERNI
1259 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. AGENCY

Our Success Speaks For Itself



VALUE PLUS! NEW PROVIDENCE

Ranch, 3 BR, 1 Full and 2 Half Baths, Screened Porch, In-ground Pool, Large yard. Immediate occupancy. \$129,900.



Over 100 Offices
Covering The U.S.

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464-2800

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1-4 p.m.
55 Tanglewood Dr., Summit

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled Fam. Rm., central a/c, in-ground pool, security system. \$240,000.

Stonehaus Inc. Realtors 273-9400
Summit 88 Summit Ave. Summit



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

In order to provide maximum assistance in marketing your property as well as providing maximum opportunity for you to see all that's available for sale, Schlott Realtors is a member of over 17 multiple listing services in north and central New Jersey.

RELOCATION SERVICE

Schlott Realtors has one of the most advanced relocation departments in the country. As a national counseling center for former relocation services, we are responsible for a great majority of the transferred families who have settled in north and central New Jersey.

CHATHAM
132 Main St.
635-9600

SUMMIT
361 Springfield Ave.
277-1770

OVER 40 OFFICES
IN NEW JERSEY



RENTAL

LANDLORDS - No Fee - No obligation, no expenses, screened and qualified tenants only. CENTURY RENTALS, 379-6903.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM available in New Providence, all utilities paid, heat included, \$285.

Shore house with 3 others. Available Dec 1 thru March 1. Call 464-5167.

MURRAY HILL - Modern 2 family, 4 room 6/6 apartment w/ garage. Excellent location w/ trails to NY. Adults preferred. \$725. 647-4132.

NEW PROVIDENCE - 6 room apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, all appliances, oil con. \$750 per month. 464-8774.

NEW PROVIDENCE - 3 room apartment, walk to train and shopping, \$595 all utilities included. Available immediately. 464-4022.

NEW PROVIDENCE - 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, living room, dining room or fourth bedroom, eat-in kitchen, full basement, mid century occupancy. Family preferred. \$975 a month plus utilities. 1 1/2 month security. Centennial Real Estate, 102 Summit Ave., Summit, 273-8221.

RENTALS AVAILABLE, starting from \$900 and up. Additional information call DEANAN BOYLE REALTORS, 779 Springfield Ave., Summit, 273-4111.

RENTALS - We have a few - maybe one for you - starting at \$700.

FAITOUTE AGENCY 464-7700 273-5522

SHARE-A-HOME, room and board, non-smoker, \$100 a week. Call 464-5749. Wednesday call 665-1110, ask for Robert.

SPACIOUS and gracious apartment in prime Summit location. 2 bedrooms, full bath and screened porch. The \$850 rent includes heat and hot water. References required. 635-5213.

SUMMIT CARRIAGE HOUSE with heated garage, single bedroom person with low profile to insure privacy of property all heat and gas for hot water not included, \$525 per month includes references when writing. P.O. Box 174, 80 South St., New Providence, NJ 07974.

SUMMIT THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath luxury apartment with attached garage and maid's suit. New GE eat-in kitchen, laundry room, loads of storage space. Heat and air conditioning included. \$1975 per month. 273-5600.

SUMMIT - business woman. Large attractive furnished room, connecting bath, 2 closets, kitchen, den and deck available. Many extras, in designer's home. Non-smoker. References. 273-5408.

SUMMIT - furnished room, lovely private residents near Kings, references, non-smoker. 273-4942.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for single professional person. All utilities included. \$525 per month. Available November 1. Call 992-5784.

WE HAVE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED KITCHENS. Call us, Helen P. Fisher Realtor, 24 Beechwood Rd. Summit, 273-7200.

SKI STRATTON OR VIEW FOLIAGE. Lovely and roomy condo with view of Stratton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full living room with fireplace, dining and fully equipped kitchen. Sleeps 8-10. Outdoor tennis and pool in season. 697-2342

SKI STRATTON OR VIEW FOLIAGE. Lovely and roomy condo at base of Stratton Mountain - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full living room with fireplace, dining and fully equipped kitchen. Sleeps 8-10. 697-2342

VACATION RENTAL

BEST OF FLORIDA Free unlimited golf, tennis, boat, swim 2 br, 2 b condo, Fort Myers 665-1655

VACATION RENTAL

MARCO ISLAND. Two bedroom, 2 bath condominium on Gulf of Mexico. \$600 a week. Call 277-1398.

NEAR JACK FROST, Big Boulder, Comelock, 4 years old, 2 story, 10 room house, sleeps 8. Top floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 BR, LR, DR, fireplace, kitchen w/ dishwasher, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, laundry room, lots of closets. Ping pong table, wrap-around deck. In Timber Trails next to Lake Naomi. December 3 to April 7. \$3,500, plus heat and utilities. 464-2181 eves.

PALE BEACH - magnificent ocean view 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 months rent, \$6000. 277-4276.

SEE THE SUNSET on Gulf of Mexico, rent our 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo on Estero Island, (off Ft. Myers) Florida. Heated outdoor pool, Jacuzzi, golf and tennis, fishing. \$400 per week. Please call 522-1549 to see photos.

SKI PONDS - Townhouse at Comelock. Sleeps 8, indoor pool and tennis courts. 464-5008 evenings.

THREE LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS. Fully furnished one and three bedroom apartments on ocean front with a breathtaking view. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools and tennis courts. Many restaurants nearby and good shopping facilities. Kiddie Kamp. Community activities, movies, etc. Lots of fun things to do. Private half mile long private beach. Call day time 201-831-9333, evenings and weekends, 201-839-4332. Apartments are located between Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Maryland.

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PROFESSIONAL MAN, 39, seeks studio, 1 bedroom apartment or house to share, Millburn area preferred, also available to house sit this winter, non-smoker, excellent references. Call 393-5236 9AM to 5PM.

QUIET SINGLE MAN, 40 years old, smoker, desires small apartment in local area. Range \$300-400 per month. Call 228-1188.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE with daughter seek apartment in Summit area. Excellent references. Please call 464-1599.

RESPONSIBLE Commuting executive seeks studio apartment/condo Monday through Thursday Summit-Berkeley Heights area. Call 464-8200 days.

ROOMS, APARTMENTS, HOUSES for Transferring Corporate Executives. Confidential. No Fee. Metropolitan Relocation Consultants, Inc. 722-6550.

TWO CAREER women who do not smoke, have no pets, no children, quiet, neat, desire apartment at a moderate rent. Call 273-1913.

CORPORATE transferees need your furnished and unfurnished rental apartments and homes, all sizes, all price ranges. Free service to landlords. Call Karm Barti at Burdett Realtors, 201-522-1800.

WORKING COUPLE needs an apartment (Bell Labs Employee) Days 582-6039 or eves 754-2427

RENTAL WANTED

MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN looking for 3-4 room apartment in the Summit area. Call 622-6377, ext 534. 8:30 - 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL seeks small apartment or studio in quiet setting. \$325-350 range. Call Frank days 354-5000, or 241-8472 eves.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 39, seeks studio, 1 bedroom apartment or house to share, Millburn area preferred, also available to house sit this winter, non-smoker, excellent references. Call 393-5236 9AM to 5PM.

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HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE SECY. Work with VP of research and development in this international company. Sales and client contact. Typing and sten. \$15000 per year. Fee Paid. Benefits all company paid. Linda. 273-6500 Stelling and Stelling, Summit.

ALOE PLUS COSMETICS sell natural skin care products. Free kit, flexible hours, good income. 761-4682.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS, INC. is looking for self motivated, articulate people to create and sell commercials for radio stations throughout the U.S. Pleasant office environment. Here is the opportunity to earn the kind of money you deserve. Call 351-5353.

BANK TELLER Position available for part time teller, hours 2:30-6:30pm daily, Saturday 9 to 1pm. Salary commensurate with skills and ability. Call for appointment: MONTCLAIR SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

BOOKKEEPER - IMMEDIATE. Part time, good pay, hours to suit. Berkeley Hills Pharmacy, 464-1250.

BRAUNSCHEWIGER JEWELERS part time cashier wanted. Requires experience in operating cash register. Please call 665-1487.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE is seeking an efficient, organized adult for receptionist position. Hours 2pm - 10pm, 2 - 3 duties per week. Saturdays, 9am - 3pm. Call 665-0770.

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS needed. Must have own transportation. Call 464-8540 after 6pm.

CASHIERS full and part time needed for retail store. Must have own transportation. Excellent opportunity. Employees discounts. Please call Mr. Walters at 277-2112 for interview. Walters 41 Maple St. Summit.

CASTER AND TRIMMER full time or part time. High School student okay. Apply in person. Chatham Potters. 32 Watchung Ave., Chatham.

CIVILIAN DISPATCHERS Berkeley Heights Police Department Male and Female

Applicants can obtain information at the Berkeley Heights Police Department, Chief's Office 29 Park Ave., B.H. 464-1111

CLEANING LADY wanted small house-New Providence area must have references and own transportation. 464-3223.

CLERK - DELI Department - neat, dependable. 464-0080. Berkeley Bakery.

CLERK TYPIST - part time small insurance agency Madison area, hours 10 to 2 flexible. 822-0400.

CLERK/TYPIST. Part time, flexible hours, M-F. Gollob Analytical Service, 47 Industrial Rd., Berkeley Hills, N.J.

COAT CHECK, 12 - 3 PM. A fine Summit restaurant. Senior citizens welcome. 654-3717, Pat.

DAY BUSMAN Monday - Friday. Apply in person. The Office Restaurant, 61 Union Place, Summit.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Top notch Millburn office. Top salary and benefits. Experience preferred. Must have own car. 273-2609.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - for Summit specialty office, x-ray license, expanded duties preferred but not necessary, pleasant and congenial surroundings, benefits. Call between 4 and 5 only. 277-3600.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Day and evening hours. Interview hours 2:30-4:30 and 8-10pm. M-F. Equal opportunity employer, M.F. Roy Rogers, 764 Morris Turnpike, Hills, NJ.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT Wanted for part time work in doctors office. Call 377-9500 after 1 p.m.

FULL TIME DELI help wanted. Mature and dependable. Call 647-0508 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL. Short hand not required. 647-1086. after 6pm, 464-1080.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-667-6000 ext. R-2104.

HANDYMAN/HELPER for New Providence area, full time, steady work, must have transportation. Call 464-7031 between 9-5pm.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. (Live in) - \$500/month. Care for 2 school age children and 1 infant. Cooking and housekeeping. References required. 277-2153.

MATURE SALESLER/CLERK to work in modern dry cleaning shop. Full or part time. 277-0901.

MEMBERSHIP SALES. Our region's top business oriented organization is looking for a self-starting individual to take charge of membership development activities. Commissions up to 40 percent. Set your own hours during the day and pick the days of the week you wish to work. Interested, contact Executive Vice President, Suburban Chambers of Commerce, Box 824, Summit, NJ 07901, 201-522-1700.

McDonald's Part Time Full Time flexible hours, apply in person 1771 Springfield Ave. New Providence.

NURSES AIDES. 7-3, 3-11. Weekends only. Experience required. Own trans. Excellent working conditions. KING JAMES NURSING HOME. Call Mrs. Dyer. 822-1500, 9-4 p.m.

PART TIME district managers are needed in the early morning hours to supervise a small group of newspaper carriers in Berkeley Hills, Passaic Township, Summit or Springfield. Permanent positions are available. You must have a good car. Call 800-242-0850 toll free.

PART TIME BUILDING CLEANERS. 5 nights per week, Summit area, experience and car necessary. Call 675-2644 10am-5pm.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Short Hills area. Good typing skills required, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Nancy 564-9393.

PART TIME HELP to care for live plants. Madison Area. Call Ann between 1 and 5pm. 573-1091.

PART TIME - general office duties, flexible hours, call 273-2844 for interview.

PART TIME HELP WANTED for children's boutique. Bright, energetic person with flexible hours with flexible hours. Call Vicki Rogers 467-1600.

PART TIME teacher person to work in Kindergarten Program. 2:30 - 5:30, Mon - Fri. Must be available to work all day during school vacations, and must be willing to get van license. Apply in person Summit Child Care Center. 14 Beckman Terr. Summit.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS

Small Business - Antique - Craft Shop - Whatever - Perfect starter business location - New Providence - 2 rooms \$330 a month - 1 1/2 mo. security - avail. immed. Call to see.

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CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

PART TIME DRIVER with car for Sunday morning newspaper home delivery route in Summit. Sunday 6-9 A.M. Compact routes, delivery only, no collections. 277-0155.

PATROLMAN: The Borough of New Providence is accepting applications for police officers. Applicants must meet requirements of state statute. Preference given to applicants with one year of experience and certification by the N.J. Police Training Commission. Applications available at New Providence Police Headquarters. All applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 18, 1983 at 4:00pm. Any person who has previously applied for this position will be assessed a fee of \$25.00 and will submit a check made payable for that amount to the Borough of New Providence along with the application. An equal opportunity employer.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Must have some previous experience good phone personality typing 35 WPM good with follow up and details for figures will train on computer 40 plus hours work week. Call 464-4000 Berkeley Employment Agency/Berkeley Temporary Help Service, 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCTOR'S office. Part time. Hours flexible. Call after 5pm 522-9540.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - wanted by burdoff, Short Hills. Very pleasant and busy office needs calm and efficient assistance. Part time position for weekends available. Call Marie, 376-5030.

REPUTABLE MODEL AGENCY looking for a few children to represent agency - 1984. Ages 6-12, M/F. Call 377-1788. Deanna Trust Models.

RN's or LPN's 3-11. Full time or part time. Make geriatric nursing your specialty. Orientation program. New pay scale. KING JAMES NURSING HOME. Call Mrs. Dyer, 822-1500, 9-4 p.m.

SALES HELP
Jans Luggage and Gift Shop located in the Mall at Short Hills seeks pleasant, willing, helpful for full time position. Call 376-4120 for interview.

WANTED
50 people to lose weight and earn money. 539-5515.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed drive school bus 2 hours in the morning, 2 hours in the evening. \$5.50 an hour in the Summit area. Must be reliable and have school bus license. Please call 273-8231 or 273-8240.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS WANTED - The New Providence Police Department has openings for adult school crossing guard positions for morning and afternoon posts. The salary range is \$4.00 to \$5.75 per hour with a bonus of an additional 1.75 per hour available. Applications are available at Police Headquarters or contact the Traffic Bureau at 665-1111 for more information.

SECRETARY part time for dental office in Summit. Call 277-3600 between 4 and 5PM.

SECRETARY/OFFICE CLERK - typing some dictation, filing, payroll, light bookkeeping. Part time, summers off. Ideal for person with children in school. Hourly pay based on experience. Call 467-9788. Pioneer Associates and Franchises, Inc., 45 E. Willow St., Millburn.

SEVERAL POSITIONS STILL OPEN for those who enjoy driving, meeting people and being able to set own hours. 10 year excellent driving record must. Individuals having days and/or weekend hours available will be given immediate attention. Call 922-9762.

SHORT ORDER COOK full time or part time evenings. Please call 647-6919.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED Chatham Township School District. Must hold or be eligible for NJ certification. Call Mr. Conter, 635-5630.

HELP WANTED

TAXI DRIVER WANTED Day and night. Inquire at 273-6722.

TYPESETTER AND PASUP PERSON wages based on experience, Monday - Friday 9 to 5. Call 464-4344.

TYPIST 50 WPM, various office duties for Berkeley Heights Insurance Agency. Ask for Marie 464-6887.

TYPIST FOR THURSDAY afternoon medical office. History Tree area. Call 377-2610 or 377-2035.

WAITRESS/WAITER Full time. Lunches, part time evenings. Experienced only need apply. Auberge Swiss, 665-2310.

WANTED ASSISTANT production manager for popcorn products factory, experience not necessary also needed full and part time artists, full and part time sales help apply days to Mr. Walter Carfelli Valley Mall Shopping Center, Gillette, NJ. 580-0025.

WANTED PART TIME secretary/assistant 10 to 12 hours a week interior design firm experienced/references. 273-1000.

PACKAGING ASSISTANT Prior experience preferred will work mainly with specialty overseas shipments, M-F 9-5-30. \$5.96 an hour plus benefits 273-6383. Mr. Pines.

CLERK/TYPIST
9-5 or 10-5, Monday-Friday. Diversified clerical duties, excellent benefits. Global Analytical Service, 47 Industrial Road, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 07922. Call 464-3331.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Timothy and Verni Realtors are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. All interviews confidential. Call Margaret Timothy at 464-2800 for appointment.

SALES HELP
Jans Luggage and Gift Shop located in the Mall at Short Hills seeks pleasant, willing, helpful for full time position. Call 376-4120 for interview.

WANTED
50 people to lose weight and earn money. 539-5515.

SALESPERSON - full time for men's and boy's clothing store. We offer a congenial atmosphere. Full company paid benefits and excellent salary. For interview call Jim at 665-0800.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed drive school bus 2 hours in the morning, 2 hours in the evening. \$5.50 an hour in the Summit area. Must be reliable and have school bus license. Please call 273-8231 or 273-8240.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS WANTED - The New Providence Police Department has openings for adult school crossing guard positions for morning and afternoon posts. The salary range is \$4.00 to \$5.75 per hour with a bonus of an additional 1.75 per hour available. Applications are available at Police Headquarters or contact the Traffic Bureau at 665-1111 for more information.

SECRETARY part time for dental office in Summit. Call 277-3600 between 4 and 5PM.

SECRETARY/OFFICE CLERK - typing some dictation, filing, payroll, light bookkeeping. Part time, summers off. Ideal for person with children in school. Hourly pay based on experience. Call 467-9788. Pioneer Associates and Franchises, Inc., 45 E. Willow St., Millburn.

SEVERAL POSITIONS STILL OPEN for those who enjoy driving, meeting people and being able to set own hours. 10 year excellent driving record must. Individuals having days and/or weekend hours available will be given immediate attention. Call 922-9762.

SHORT ORDER COOK full time or part time evenings. Please call 647-6919.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED Chatham Township School District. Must hold or be eligible for NJ certification. Call Mr. Conter, 635-5630.

HELP WANTED

JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS! CATCH THE A&S SPIRIT

Help us make our holiday shoppers happy with our good service and excellent merchandise. We need:

SALES ASSOCIATES
SALES SUPPORT PEOPLE

Full and Part time; All schedules
Do your Christmas shopping early while you work a schedule that fits your needs. Apply to our Personnel Dept. Monday thru Friday 10 AM-6pm.

The Mall At Short Hills
equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKETING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY PART TIME

Our part time secretarial position offers diversified duties in the Marketing Department for a person with good secretarial skills. The successful candidate will assist the Marketing Department Secretary in typing correspondence and reports in a word processing environment, filing, secretarial duties. The position requires approximately 20 hours per week. To apply please call Cheryl Lands, Personnel Dept., 635-4241.

Cellen Carbon Fibers
a division of
CELANESE CORPORATION
28 Main St. Catham
Equal opportunity employer

CHRISTMAS IS HERE AT LORD & TAYLOR

We are now accepting applications for seasonal positions. Sales - days; 11-4 including Saturdays.

Office clerk with computer input experience - days; 11-4 including Saturdays. Also 3 nights and Sundays. Must be flexible.

Come join and reap the benefits of our storewide discount for your holiday needs. Apply in person between 10:30-12:30 and 2-4. 203 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ

RESUMES
Does your resume sell you?
Get our On - target resume with free career counseling and full use of our (fee-paid) search firm.
277-6818 Days
939-7166 Evenings and weekends until 9 p.m.
JOHN P. DALY

TYPIST ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Looking for part time experienced typist 4-5 hrs. per day/5 days a week. Phone between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. NOKE AND HEARD 277-4145.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY CARDIOPULMONARY CORONARY DEPT.

Full time positions now available.
For information call: (914) 856-5351 ext. 248 or apply in person Personnel Dept.

MERCY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
160 East Main St.
Port Jervis, NY 12771
E.O.E. M/F

Secretaries, Stenographers, Typists, Wang, Syntex, Olivetti, Dec Mate, Unix, Qyx & EOS Operators

IT'S TIME TO FALL INTO AN EXCITING CAREER AS A BERKELEY TEMPORARY REGISTER NOW!

We've got the jobs, all we need is YOU!

TOP PAY, NO FEE, NO CONTRACTS
Short or Long Term Assignments
Stop Looking. Starting Earning.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
330 SOUTH ST. 308 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
MORRISTOWN BERKELEY HEIGHTS
538-0300 464-4000

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
TYPING/FILING/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small company requires motivated responsible individual to handle a variety of office functions a pleasant personality to handle customer requests and facility with numbers will be a great asset. Please call for an appointment.

SUMMIT FILTER CORP.
235 BROAD ST.
SUMMIT, NJ 07901
273-7557

YOU CAN EARN \$50-\$80-\$80 CASH

Participating in consumer research testing. Men and Women ages 18 to 65.

Harrison Research Lab
1814 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood
(diagonally across from Burger King)
781-1180

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home 3 days a week 2:15 to 6 for 2 boys 1 and 1 665-1558

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER - available for nights. 522-0782.

CHILD CARE in my home, full time and part time, experienced, references. Call 273-4143.

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

MATURE LOVING INFANT and toddler care given in my home full or part time excellent references available. 464-2355.

MATURE WOMEN needed for full time infant care and light housekeeping in my New Providence home beginning in January. Own transportation. References. 464-1065 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Evenings and weekends, for a new progressive long term care facility located in Berkeley Heights. Apply at:

BERKELEY HEIGHTS CONVALESCENT CENTER
35 Cottage St.
Berkeley Heights
Or Call: 464-0048
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME RECEPTION - ADMINISTRATION
M-F 9-3:30pm
Sat. 8:30-11:30am

Seeking self starting, detail oriented person with good phone personality and typing ability. International atmosphere. Fringe benefits. Call between 9am and 5pm. 277-0300

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

International Company expanding in Summit area seeks management trainee \$15,000 plus first year benefits. Background in teaching, counseling, coaching, church work helpful. Call 464-9512

Energetic outgoing person needed for delivery of Balloons... Flexible hours; call between 10:05, Mon-Sat. 467-8330

Caloric Gas Wall Oven, and gas range top, Sears, built-in gas grill, portable humidifier. Best offer 464-1029.

CHERRY TRADITIONAL end table and cocktail table in good condition 464-7404.

CRYSTAL AND BRASS CHANDELIER in good condition. 22 inch in diameter. \$75. 273-4094.

ENGLISH BOXWOODS. Top quality, all sizes available. Call evenings and weekend, 647-5710.

EVERETT CONSOLE PIANO - certified preface condition by piano tuner. \$700. Call 763-4789 after 6PM.

FIREPLACE WOODS. Guaranteed seasoned hardwood delivered and stacked. Our 27 year. Charlie Vincent Landscaping 647-2236.

Fireplace wood and specially selected short cuts for wood burning stoves. 464-7333 or 647-5450.

GE 40" Electric, Self cleaning, Harvest gold stove, and Nu Tone ductless hood. 647-6409 after 5pm.

KASTLE SKIS - 160's - \$50. New - never used: mens Caber ski boots, size 12 1/2, \$100. Hi-tex skis - 175's - \$100 with Rom bindings. Call 377-4900 ext 28 or 273-0648.

High Quality Nursery Stock
We are available to design and plant what we sell
Nursery located at 121 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights, 464-7451
Ray Baldwin

MAYTAG washer, \$175. Whirlpool 220 v electric dryer, \$175. Gas lawnmower, \$100. 18,000 BTU, 220 v Ancona air conditioner, \$175. 21 cu. ft. freezer, \$100. Ski chislow, \$75. 25 inch color console TV, \$200. 467-8922.

NEW LONG HAIRED BEAVER JACKET Size 6-8, \$1100, 273-7515.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO - good condition offered \$150. 635-6823.

SEARS KENMORE PORTABLE WASHER, DRYER and dishwasher, good condition. Call 277-6753.

SOLID SLEAM MAPLE twin bed frame, \$25. Slat maple 5 drawer dresser, 47" high, 33" wide, \$40. Pair STIFLE lamps 42" high, \$20. Butcher block and chrome bar cart, \$20. 3 black nautical and chrome folding "director's" chairs, \$15 each. Call after 6pm 665-0829.

STEEL SHELVING blue, 8 feet high, 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep, like new. Michael J. Prendeville, 635-8815.

STEREO PHONOGRAPH, automatic, complete with speakers, also automatic turntable component, Vetrax self contained arcade game with program, pair of skis. 464-6344 evenings, or leave message.

TABLE, DANISH walnut, folding, 3 ft. x 3 ft. to 3 ft. x 6 ft., \$40. Rug, deep brown pile, wool, 8 ft 2 in. x 19 ft., \$40. LeClerk weaving loom, table model, 4 harness, 22" wide, excellent condition w/large assortment of yarns, \$200. Super 8 Bell and Howell Projector, New, 4692, w/limo super 8 zoom movie camera, \$100. 464-7633.

TWIN BED, single headboard, Cherry colonial style headboard with twin beds, box springs and mattresses. Beds can be joined to form double bed. Reasonably priced. Call 464-1119 after 7pm weekdays.

TWO MAT opera tickets, NYC Mat Loehms Sat. Nov. 12th 7:30. 273-0017.

WELL BUILT stove good over all burners operating, clean, \$50. Call evenings 273-6584.

AUTO-SUNROOFS
For cars, pickups, vans, pickup truck bed liners, sliding rear windows, van conversions. Top quality, low prices.
Rainbow Sunroofs
464-4150

BRIDAL GOWNS - FORMALS, bridesmaids, mothers, accessories. Reasonably priced. Large selection. Pamela's Bridal House. 464-7317

Help Wanted

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part time position available morning, afternoon or evening. We train Highest degree of fluency required. Call 277-0300

PART TIME SECRETARY

New business start up in the marketing field seeks a part time secretary with previous experience, excellent typing, and a particular facility for managing and attending to detail. Some word processing experience or a willingness to learn also important. Initial requirement is a flexible schedule of 20-30 hr/wk - days and hours to be determined a week in advance. Starting salary \$8.00/hr. Please send resume material to VMI, P.O. Box 1271, Summit, NJ 07901

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT REP. PART TIME (9am-3pm)

We have an immediate opening available at our New Providence branch for an individual with 3 to 5 years of general business experience. The selected candidate will type memos, handle customer problems, and perform various administrative support assignments. Applicants must type a minimum of 45 wpm and have an excellent phone manner and the poise and tact to function in a customer service environment.

If qualified please call : Mrs. Keibie, (201) 248-3434

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Equal opportunity employer m/f/n/v.

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES SERVICES SUPERVISOR EXPERIENCED

We are a prestigious, Nationwide well-established insurance company with a long record of success. Growth and internal promotions have created this position for a mature person, personal lines rating background essential. Mail and supply experience a plus, you will supervise rating, typing and mail route comprising of 15-20 people. Salary commensurate with experience. We are located in a large modern office building and offer excellent benefits. Call: Dorothy Ananian 467-1775

The Atlantic Companies
150 JFK Parkway
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CHUCK MUEER'S

Seafood and tavern at the Short Hills Mall. Apply in person, 10-12 noon, 2:30-4:30pm or call 467-4199

Walters staff, host people, bus people, cooks, pre cooks, and pantry. Excellent benefits and paid insurance, exc. oppy.

PORTUGUESE INSTRUCTOR FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part time position available morning, afternoon or evening. We train Highest degree of fluency required. Call 277-0300.

WORK WANTED

CLEANING - Monday - Saturday, reference. Call after 3PM 558-0859, Vicki.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE Certified Nurses Aide. Available to assist elderly or ill on a part-time basis. 273-3422.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING - Weekdays, own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 561-5629.

HOUSECLEANING LADY with experience and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 561-5629.

HOUSECLEANING by dependable, hard-working woman. Personal and caring service. Call 755-7647.

TYPING-ALL KINDS. Full or part-time. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts a specialty. Call 464-8869.

EXCELLENT TYPIST WILL TYPE YOUR -RESUMES- -TERM PAPERS- -LETTERS- -THESIS- -etc-

UNDER 10 PAGES SAME DAY SERVICE
Call 464-7709

WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR HOME CLEANED FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
We are 2 women that work together quickly and efficiently. Free estimate. References upon request. Call 322-6709 or 322-8582.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home 3 days a week 2:15 to 6 for 2 boys 1 and 1 665-1558

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TRAINEE

We are a growing electronics company willing to train a dependable self-starter interested in Accounts Payable. Must type 40 WPM and use business calculator. Attractive salary. Please call Alice, 665-2100.

SYMBUS CORP. Berkeley Heights

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Evenings and weekends, for a new progressive long term care facility located in Berkeley Heights. Apply at:

BERKELEY HEIGHTS CONVALESCENT CENTER
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ENGLISH BOXWOODS. Top quality, all sizes available. Call evenings and weekend, 647-5710.

EVERETT CONSOLE PIANO - certified preface condition by piano tuner. \$700. Call 763-4789 after 6PM.

FIREPLACE WOODS. Guaranteed seasoned hardwood delivered and stacked. Our 27 year. Charlie Vincent Landscaping 647-2236.

Fireplace wood and specially selected short cuts for wood burning stoves. 464-7333 or 647-5450.

GE 40" Electric, Self cleaning, Harvest gold stove, and Nu Tone ductless hood. 647-6409 after 5pm.

KASTLE SKIS - 160's - \$50. New - never used: mens Caber ski boots, size 12 1/2, \$100. Hi-tex skis - 175's - \$100 with Rom bindings. Call 377-4900 ext 28 or 273-0648.

High Quality Nursery Stock
We are available to design and plant what we sell
Nursery located at 121 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights, 464-7451
Ray Baldwin

MAYTAG washer, \$175. Whirlpool 220 v electric dryer, \$175. Gas lawnmower, \$100. 18,000 BTU, 220 v Ancona air conditioner, \$175. 21 cu. ft. freezer, \$100. Ski chislow, \$75. 25 inch color console TV, \$200. 467-8922.

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For cars, pickups, vans, pickup truck bed liners, sliding rear windows, van conversions. Top quality, low prices.
Rainbow Sunroofs
464-4150

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Rainbow Sunroofs
464-4150

BRIDAL GOWNS - FORMALS, bridesmaids, mothers, accessories. Reasonably priced. Large selection. Pamela's Bridal House.

SERVICES OFFERED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT - white Siamese with grey paws, lost near Canoe Brook Parkway and Bedford Road. Reward. Any information would be appreciated. Desperate. Please call 277-5985.

WANTED TO BUY

8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR. 464-6344, evenings or leave message.
LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER and other toys. Immediate cash. Top prices paid. 635-2058 or 334-8709.
NEEDED PIANO, console or studio model for the Playhouse Association of Summit. Good condition please. 277-2793.
OLD BOOKS AND STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUE
Private Buyer Call 224-6205

PAY CASH - for used Oriental rugs and tapestries. 837-0080.
WANTED - World War 1, World War 2, War Souvenirs, American, Nazi, Japanese helmets, daggers, medals, uniforms, etc. After 6pm. 665-1087.

GOOD BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD
High prices paid. Prompt removal. Browsers welcome. Free parking. The Chatham Bookstore
6 Green Village Rd., Madison 822-1361

SERVICE OFFERED

CLEANUP
Have Pickup Truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quality removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Seasonal & Construction cleanup. 635-8815.
MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE

FENCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
Stockade, chain link, and custom. Free estimates. Call 464-3163 after 10am.
FRONTIER ELECTRIC COMPANY, 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. 277-3071. If no answer, 757-5402.

MAKE-UP ARTIST available. Weddings, parties, Saturday night events, etc. Please call Roberta 464-5749. Wednesdays 665-1110, ask for Roberta.

THE VIDEO PERSPECTIVE: We record weddings, parties, special events, possessions and legacies. Kenneth Powell, 273-1398.

TRY US for gifts, awards, plaques, engraving, illuminations, etc. RYCO, 528 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, 464-9288.

GUTTERS CLEANED
LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable Rates
Call Tony at 635-1919
between 7:30 & 4:30
635-6351 after 5:00

SMALL HOME REPAIRS
No job too small. Carpentry work, inside and outside painting, patios, decks. Sheet rock. Free estimates. Call anytime.
647-1748

SPRING AND FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn maintenance, railroad tie walls, shrubs, tree work, hatching, gutters cleaned. Free estimates, fully insured. 464-3163 after 10am.

YARDS, CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES CLEANED, RUBBISH REMOVED AND LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 273-4340.

WINDOW CLEANING
Residential. 25 years experience. Insured Steve Hlovko
925-3827

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS
Has your bookkeeping fallen behind? Do you have more typing than you can handle?
2 experienced, reliable people can help you catch up. We do BOOKKEEPING, TYPING, and any other related office duties.
Call after 5pm
464-5565 or 635-6284

NURSES REGISTRY OF SUMMIT
277-1720
Serving Overlook Hospital and vicinities, 24 Hour Home and Hospital Care

REPAIR YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WORK
PICKED UP AND DELIVERED
REASONABLE PRICES
464-7883

Write a letter to a friend!

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
COOK'S APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE ON MOST APPLIANCES INCLUDING room air-conditioners, dehumidifiers, vacuum cleaners, toasters, etc. 110 Park Ave. Summit 273-5499.

CARPENTRY
A-1 ALTERATIONS AND HOME IMPROVEMENT. Carpentry, windows, doors, partitioning, painting, roofing, ceiling, no job too small or large. Reasonable. 556-9783.

ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, DECKS, etc. No job too small. Good work of reasonable prices. 376-4227

CARPENTRY

BLUE STAR - decks, small home improvements and alterations. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 763-9142.

DAUGHERTY RECONSTRUCTION - Four Seasons Greenhouse additions and Anderson windows and gliding door replacement. Call for more details. 277-6351

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS in all alterations and repairs, deck and basement finishing. FREE ESTIMATES 277-0031.

HAMMER FOR HIRE Carpentry and home repairs by Kenneth Powell. Call 273-1398.

STRELEC, DEIDRICH KITCHENS, additions, alterations, roofing, repairs. Fully insured. 273-7368.

CLOCK REPAIR

DAVIES & COX
Expert watch & clock repairs done on premises. Antique & modern timepieces. 7A Beechwood Rd., Summit. 273-4274.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations in my home. Call Lynn Lohse, 635-0763.

ELECTRICIAN

Electrician
Spurr Electric
New and old work. Recased lighting, track lighting. Licensed and bonded. No job too small. 763-2687

ELECTROLYSIS
CYNTHIA HUNTINGTON, RN
Royal College of Nursing
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
22 Bank St., Summit
Open Sunday
For appointment or complimentary consultation
622-8180

ENTERTAINMENT
A PUPPET SHOW. Delightful entertainment for children's parties. After 5, call 665-1243.

ONE MAN BAND, John Goe (Accordianist/Organist/Vocalist) w/ automatic drums. Parties, catered affairs, etc. 759-8324.

FENCING

FENCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
Stockade, chain link, and custom. Free estimates. Call 464-3163 after 10am.

STOCKADE/SPLIT RAIL
NEW OR REPAIR
MELEBROS
464-9492

FLOOR CARE

FLOOR FINISHING
By Ormsby
All types of floor refinishing, sanding, staining, etc.
CALL 464-3303

References Free Estimates
CUSTOM FLOOR SANDING STAINING, REFINISHING DESIGNER WHITE AND BLUE FLOORS
538-3512 Steven Eckman

CLEAN UP

CLEANUP
Have Pickup Truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quality removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Seasonal & Construction cleanup. 635-8815.
MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE

CLEAN UP - yards, garages, etc. Rubbish removal. Light hauling. Short Hills, New Providence, Passaic Township area. Call 647-4297 after 4pm.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, Attic and Yard Cleanup. Please call 522-0391.

SPRING AND FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn maintenance, railroad tie walls, shrubs, tree work, hatching, gutters cleaned. Free estimates, fully insured. 464-3163 after 10am.

CLEANUP
Have pickup truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quality removed. Attics, cellars, garages, cleaned. Seasonal & construction clean-up. 635-8815.

Have Truck Will Travel
Clean ups and light hauling. We supply labor, truck time and gas. You supply rubbish to be thrown out or items to be moved.
Reasonable Rates
Quality Service
Please call M. Frederick at 685-1493 or 783-1014

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD available for pick-up 1/10 cord (truckload) \$15. 1/4 cord (station wagon) \$35. 1/2 cord \$55. Cord, \$90. Pine after Pine Nursery. 647-3047.

FIREWOOD - DELIVERED. \$115/cord, \$70/half cord. Pine after Pine Nursery. 647-3047.

FIREWOOD, \$100 a cord. Delivered. All oak. Call 277-2173.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 100 percent hardwood. Very well seasoned. We deliver. Call 635-7555.

FIREWOOD

Seasoned hardwoods, \$130/cord, \$70/half cord, delivered.
635-5079
647-1733

WOOD

Split, \$125 per cord
Logs, \$90 per cord
Fireplace and stove lengths. Call 233-5582

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Chair-Man
Furniture Refinishing & Repairs
Hand Stripping & Finishing
Antiques Restored
Caning, Rushing, & Splint Seats
MARTIN D. URBANSKI
17 Yrs. experience
Open 7 days 10 to 5
647-1959
211 Hickory Tavern Rd., Meyersville
Don't buy new - renew!

GUTTERS

A-1 GUTTER & ROOF. Complete service. Roof, gutter, leader installed. Gutters cleaned, repaired & screened. Tree trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Mon-Sun. 8-8 226-1864.

CHEAP RATES! Gutters cleaned and flushed, window washing. Call Joe Richmond, 464-9183.

K & N GUTTER SERVICE
Gutters and leaders cleaned and flushed, minor tree trimming, insured, guaranteed satisfaction, \$25 - 40 with this ad, \$3.00 off. Ken, 226-1864.

SPRING AND FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn maintenance, railroad tie walls, shrubs, tree work, hatching, gutters cleaned. Free estimates, fully insured. 464-3163 after 10am.

GUTTERS LEADERS

Cleaned and flushed
Minor tree trimming.
Insured.
Nick Kosh 226-3322
7 days

HAULING DELIVERY

LIGHT HAULING AND CLEAN UP
Reasonable rates. Appliance removal our specialty. 277-4013.

CLEANUP
Have Pickup Truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quality removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Seasonal & Construction cleanup. 635-8815.
MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE

CLEAN UP - yards, garages, etc. Rubbish removal. Light hauling. Short Hills, New Providence, Passaic Township area. Call 647-4297 after 4pm.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, Attic and Yard Cleanup. Please call 522-0391.

SPRING AND FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn maintenance, railroad tie walls, shrubs, tree work, hatching, gutters cleaned. Free estimates, fully insured. 464-3163 after 10am.

CLEANUP
Have pickup truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quality removed. Attics, cellars, garages, cleaned. Seasonal & construction clean-up. 635-8815.

Have Truck Will Travel
Clean ups and light hauling. We supply labor, truck time and gas. You supply rubbish to be thrown out or items to be moved.
Reasonable Rates
Quality Service
Please call M. Frederick at 685-1493 or 783-1014

CLEAN UP

SPECIAL
FALL CLEAN UP
\$8/Hr
Call 464-5544

HOME CLEANING

C & C CLEANING SERVICE specializing in general house cleaning. Includes carpets, ovens, windows, walls, stoves, and office floor washing. 753-5946.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE, well recommended, Summit, will professionally clean your home or office at reasonable rates. We also steam clean carpets, strip and wax floors, clean walls and ceilings. Fully equipped and insured. Telephone 777-2912.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING. 8 years experience. References. Reasonable. Own car. 356-5101.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

BATHROOM TILE REPAIRS. Tiles reglazed and cleaned. Tiles rescaled. Call Rich, days 381-3716, eves 662-3521.

FENCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
Stockade, chain link, and custom. Free estimates. Call 464-3163 after 10am.

THE OLD HOUSE CARPENTER - renovations remodeling, repairs, small jobs. Jim Ambrosky, 647-7080.

SPRINGS AND FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn maintenance, railroad tie walls, shrubs, tree work, hatching, gutters cleaned. Free estimates, fully insured. 464-3163 after 10am.

A & A CANVAS CO.

20 percent off on canvas awnings and canopies if ordered now through Dec. 31. Now's the time to think about storm windows and doors before the cold weather hits! Discounts on orders of 10 or more windows.

INSTRUCTIONS

HIGH SCHOOL science teacher interested in tutoring, flexible hours and various subjects. Call 665-1930.

INTERIOR DECORATING

INTERIORS CUSTOM DESIGNED with respect for client budget and lifestyle by Rose Watts of Watts of Millington. Introduction appointment gratis. Call 647-6456.

INTERIORS CUSTOM DESIGNED with respect for client budget and lifestyle by Rose Watts of Millington. Introduction appointment gratis. Call 647-6456.

LIMOUSINE

LADY Q LIMOUSINE SERVICE offers "Service with the Feminine Touch". Our limousines are equipped with color TV stereo - bar and intercom. We can transport you or a party of 6 to the theaters, airports, piers, weddings and all special occasions. Competitive rates... all female chauffeurs... service with a smile... one call and we'll be at your door. GUY'S (gigi) DANCY... owner. (201) 964-3107.

LANDSCAPING

FALL CLEAN UP. Complete lawn maintenance, gutters cleaned, light hauling, reasonable rates. Call 277-6221.

MIKE MEDINA - landscape and garden. Spring cleanup, maintenance and contraction. Shrubs, new lawns, free estimates. 277-1528 or 277-1530.

SEE C. VINCENT Landscape Contractor. Fencing, R.R. tie walls, patios, shrubs, tree work, sod, stone, top soil, wood chips, etc. 647-2236.

SHRUBS
New plantings and replacement. Patios, walks, landscaping. 25 years experience. MELEBROS. 464-9482

TREE AND SHRUBBERY PLANTINGS - native grown hardy plants. Shrubbery pruning and spraying. Experienced. B.S. degree. Thomas Fish 464-3807.

HANDYMAN LANDSCAPING & CLEANING
Add job strip and wax floor and general cleaning. Residential and commercial. Low price. Call and compare prices.
522-0844
Call after 3:45 pm, weekdays. Weekends anytime. 24 hour service.

WATCHDOG HILLS LANDSCAPE
(Lawn Care) - cleanup, mowing, insect & disease control, fertilizer, (Garden Care) - landscape design, planting, pruning, spraying, fertilizing & weed control.
WARD SCHULTZ 464-5336

GANGER LANDSCAPING
Spring/Fall Clean-up
Lawn Maintenance, Garden Tilling
NO JOB TOO SMALL!
277-6983 or 273-0442

Joe Bartolotta
Landscape Contractor
Complete lawn maintenance, fall clean up and retaining walls.
Call after 5 pm
647-0895.

KELLEY GREEN'S LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Complete Spring lawn care
"Thatching"
"Residential and commercial maintenance"
"Pruning"
"Complete landscape construction"
Free estimates
464-7814
between 5-8:30 p.m.

MASONRY

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY, brick and stone work. 20 years in the community. After 4 p.m. 277-0537.

D. A. CHIERA, Inc. Mason work. All kinds and waterproofing. 277-0445.

MIKE PAISCHAKOV MASONRY-Concrete, Patios, Brick, Steps, Fireplaces. "No Job Too Small" Repair Work. Free Estimates. 665-1591.

V. & J. MERCADANTE, Concrete and flag stone. Walks, steps, patios. All kinds of repair work. 464-7575, 746-0410.

MAURO CAVALLARO MASON CONTRACTOR
GENERAL MASONRY
PAVING-PATIOS
STEPS-SIDEWALKS
FREE ESTIMATES
273-1388 after 4 p.m.

Joseph Episcopo
MASON
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS
•Concrete work •Walls
•Steps •Patios
•Fireplaces •Plastering
•Grading and drainage work
•Carpentry work •Wood decks
•Sump pumps installed
•REPAIR OR NEW
FREE ADVISE & DESIGNING
277-0286

MOVING
FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING.
Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. 24 hour service.

MOVING-LIGHT TRUCKING
Experienced college student will move furniture, appliances, household items, etc. with truck or carpenter van. Low rates. Rob. 762-5252, evenings best.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
STRING BASS and electric bass guitar instruction. Jazz improvisation. Don Messing. 379-5483 or 276-8241.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION. CALL HESTER YOUNG 464-0590.

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS in Berkeley Heights. All ages, reasonable rates. Call Ms. Blavese 665-9199.

PIANO LESSONS
All ages (adults, children) and all levels (beginning to most advanced). Understanding of and appreciation for the classics emphasized. Lessons given in your own home or in Chatham Borough studio. - org. -
James Vaughn, 635-1267

464-2610
the GUITAR Studio, Inc.
72 South Street, New Providence (Off Gales Drive)
4-Track Recording
Demo Tapes Coming soon
Musical Equipment
UP TO 55% OFF
Professional Private Instruction
Guitar, Banjo, Bass, Mandolin, violin, Drums, Flute and Piano
All Styles for all Ages
Band Rehearsal Space Available - supervised
Sales of Instruments, Accessories, Sheet Music & Records
Rentals also Available
464-2610

PAINTING
EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 273-8291 after 5 p.m.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR PAINTING. Paperhanging. Roofing. Free estimates. Call anytime. 925-3107. Ask for John.

TAYLOR BROTHERS PROFESSIONAL CONTRACTORS. Expert exterior house painting and staining. More than a decade in the field with latest facilities to do the work properly. Recommendations, fully insured and free estimates.
561-7982

CHANDLER PAINTING
Top notch interior and exterior work at sensible prices. Fully insured and free estimates. Call 464-1579 or 757-1714.

AVAILABLE NOW
688-3633
For your Painting and Papering Needs.
Now is the time to call.

Landscaping

Landscaping

Landscaping

Landscaping

Landscaping

Landscaping

PAINTING

EUROPEAN DECORATORS - Compulsive perfectionists - will paint your home or apartment flawlessly. Expert wallcovering. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. We aim to please. Call after 7pm 672-7654.

Roche Brothers
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Interior/Exterior
Paperhanging and Carpentry
Leaders and Gutters cleaned
Residential work our specialty.
Quality work-Reasonable Rates
277-6143

Ormsby Painting, Inc.
Interior, Exterior, work expertly done.
10 years experience, fully insured, free estimates.
464-3303

FREE ESTIMATES
P.J.'s Painting
665-1830

Interior Exterior
PAPERHANGING
E. FRITZ BOGERHAUSEN - All types of wall coverings. Quality workmanship since 1931. Estimates cheerfully given. 376-2384.

PIANO TUNING
COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE - tuning, restoration, player, pianos, and piano repair. Les Gould 672-4060.

FOR FINE PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING CALL L. HORVATH. 277-3529.

ROBERT YOUNG Concert tuner, rebuilder. Serviced pianos for NBC-TV, NY Metro Opera. Guild member. Call 755-1120.

PLASTERING
PLASTERING
Expert repair or new sheetrock taping. Carpenter & Alterations
PHIL EPISCOPPO
665-0781

ROOFING
HUGO HODULICH - Roofing, Gutters & Leaders. Aluminum and vinyl siding. 273-4094.

NEW ROOFS AND REPAIRS. Insured, call for free estimates. Gene Mozer, 464-6739.

WOOD ROOF PRESERVATION. Add life and beauty to your wood roof. Professional preserving, oiling and staining. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Call Gary Taylor, 561-7982.

AVAILABLE NOW
688-3633
Call now for your roofing and all types of siding and alterations.
Now is the time to call.

WELLS ROOFING AND PAINTING
High Quality Work, Low Prices, Free Est.
Phone 351-0540.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
CESARE BADOLATO
68 Park Avenue Summit
Alterations for men, women, & children.
Tel. 273-8747

SNOWPLOWING
SNOWPLOWING. Contract or cash service. Call 273-2439 for free estimate.

TREE SERVICE
WRISLEY'S TREE SERVICE. Tree removals and pruning, chipper service, snow plowing. FULLY INSURED. 538-2311.

UPHOLSTERING
CARL'S UPHOLSTERING
REUPHOLSTERING, REGUING, FURNITURE repair, antiques restored, custom room furniture, cushions. 20 years quality upholstery. Shop at home service. 647-5471.

WATER DRAINING
WATER SPECIALISTS
V. & L. MERCADANTE. Sump pumps installed. Complete line of water drainage. 464-7575 or 746-0410.

WOODWORKING
SMALL SHOP, WOODTURNING, BALUSTERS, ETC. FURNITURE PARTS DUPLICATED. CUSTOM MADE SASH AND OTHER WOODEN ITEMS. ALSO YOUR LUMBER CUT AND MOULDED. INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE.
665-0870

AUTO MART
144 VOLVO 1973. Green, 4 dr. sedan, very good condition, runs extremely well. 122,000 miles, engine has 80,000, regular gasoline, passed inspection for 1984. Best offer. 377-7326 - eves. 635-4282 - days.

1969 CAMARO RESTORED 327V8, A/C. Auto stereo must see to appreciate a classic. \$2700 or best offer 464-0686.

1970 COUGAR - new exhaust system and battery studied snow tires and extra wheels. one owner \$1050. 273-8625.

1970 VW BUS good running condition, asking \$900 or best offer. Call after 5pm 273-8291

AUTO MART

1972 MUSTANG. P/s, p/b, good running condition, \$500 or best offer. Call after 5:30 379-9006.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door sedan, good condition, \$450. 467-0396.

1973 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON - new rebuilt auto trans, clean, runs well best offer. 376-2794 after 6.

1974 KHARRAHN GHIA. Excellent condition, mechanical condition, snow tires. Why muffer. Am/fm stereo cassette. Well loved and cared for. Asking \$3200. Days 581-5895, eves. 4

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 1, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber in said City on December 6, 1983 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: Nov. 1, 1983

PENDING ORDINANCE #1802

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPECIAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AND THE CONTROL AND USE OF PARKING METERS ON CERTAIN STREETS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT AND APPROVING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF," passed March 16, 1976, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

Section 1. That Article II, Section 2-2, SCHEDULE I - NO PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
112a	Chapel Street	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
170g	Springfield Avenue	North	From the easterly curb line of Chapel Street to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

Section 2. That Article II, Section 2-4, SCHEDULE III - NO STOPPING OR STANDING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
307	MORRIS AVENUE	East	From a point 35 feet south to the southerly curb line of Aubrey Street to a point 145 feet north from the northerly curb line of Lafayette Avenue (Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)	Any Time	Between Bank St. & Union Pl.

Section 3. That Article II, Section 2-5, SCHEDULE IV - TIME LIMIT PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
406i	BEECHWOOD ROAD	West	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
406j	DEFOREST AVENUE	West	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on November 1, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber in said City on December 6, 1983 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: Nov. 1, 1983

PENDING ORDINANCE #1803

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPECIAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AND THE CONTROL AND USE OF PARKING METERS ON CERTAIN STREETS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT AND APPROVING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF," passed March 16, 1976, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

Section 1. That Article II, Section 2-2, SCHEDULE I - NO PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
411d	FRANKLIN PLACE	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
411e	KENT PLACE BLVD.	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
411f	SUMMIT AVENUE	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

Section 2. That Article II, Section 2-4, SCHEDULE III - NO STOPPING OR STANDING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
447h	UNION PLACE	East	From a point 35 feet south to the southerly curb line of Aubrey Street to a point 145 feet north from the northerly curb line of Lafayette Avenue (Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)	Any Time	Between Bank St. & Union Pl.

Section 3. That Article II, Section 2-5, SCHEDULE IV - TIME LIMIT PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
447i	WOODLAND AVE.	West	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED

Under its Hill-Burton obligation, Overlook Hospital will provide usual and customary services routinely provided by the hospital without charge to eligible persons under Category B of the regulations. Eligible persons under Category A are those persons whose annual family income does not exceed the level of income established by the CSA Poverty Income Guidelines. Eligible persons under Category B are those persons whose annual family income is not more than double the level of income established by the CSA Poverty Income Guidelines (see scale below for family of 6, add \$1,680 to gross annual for each additional member over 6). Uncompensated services will be provided on a first come, first served basis until our compliance level under our Hill-Burton obligation of approximately \$68,000 is met.

Overlook Hospital

Family size is up to	Inpt./for admission or yr.						Output/per visit					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
Gross/Annual												
\$4,860	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5,761-5,760	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5,761-6,540	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6,541-7,440	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7,441-8,220	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8,221-9,120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(1) 9,121-9,900	1000	800	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(9,901-10,800	1100	900	700	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10,801-11,580	1200	1000	800	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11,581-12,480	1300	1100	900	700	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(2) 12,481-13,260	1400	1200	1000	800	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(13,261-14,160	1500	1300	1100	900	700	500	15	13	11	9	7	5
14,161-14,940	1600	1400	1200	1000	800	600	16	14	12	10	8	6
14,941-15,860	1800	1500	1300	1100	900	700	18	15	13	11	9	7
(3) 15,861-16,620	2000	1600	1400	1200	1000	800	20	16	14	12	10	8
(16,621-17,520	2100	1700	1500	1300	1100	900	21	17	15	13	11	9
17,521-18,420	2200	1800	1600	1400	1200	1000	22	18	16	14	12	10
18,421-19,320	2300	1900	1700	1500	1300	1100	23	19	17	15	13	11
(4) 19,321-20,220	2400	2000	1800	1600	1400	1200	24	20	18	16	14	12
(20,221-21,120	2500	2100	1900	1700	1500	1300	25	21	19	17	15	13
21,121-22,020	2600	2200	2000	1800	1600	1400	26	22	20	18	16	14
22,021-22,920	2700	2300	2100	1900	1700	1500	27	23	21	19	17	15
(5) 22,921-23,820	2800	2400	2200	2000	1800	1600	28	24	22	20	18	16
(23,821-24,720	2900	2500	2300	2100	1900	1700	29	25	23	21	19	17
24,721-25,620	3000	2600	2400	2200	2000	1800	30	26	24	22	20	18
(6) 25,621-26,520	3100	2700	2500	2300	2100	1900	31	27	25	23	21	19
26,521-27,420	3200	2800	2600	2400	2200	2000	32	28	26	24	22	20

Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI

• REGISTER •

Professionalism In Government...

Mayor
Freeholder Director
Presidential Commissioner
Assistant Secretary of State

Seal of Springfield
Seal of Union County
Great Seal of the United States
Seal of New Jersey

...With A Record Of Accomplishments...

- 1973: Elected Springfield Board of Education;
- 1974: Elected Vice President of the Board of Education;
- 1975: Elected to the Springfield Township Committee;
- 1976: Elected Deputy Mayor of Springfield;
- 1977: Elected Mayor of Springfield;
- 1977: Elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders;
- 1978: Elected Vice Chairperson of the Board of Freeholders;
- 1979: Appointed to the Presidential Commission on Scholars;
- 1980: Elected Director of the Board of Freeholders;
- 1981: Appointed as New Jersey's Assistant Secretary of State.

Joanne's background and qualifications as a legislator and administrator makes Joanne the most qualified person for Register of Deeds and Mortgages in Union County.

IT'S TIME FOR PROFESSIONALISM IN THE COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE

ON NOV. 8 Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI—Register
Re-Elect: RALPH FROELICH—Sheriff
Elect: LAPOLLA • FAHEY • SCORESE —Freeholders

NOTICE

WHEREAS, It is the desire of the Mayor and Council of this City that said bicycles be disposed of by public sale in accordance with the terms and conditions as set forth in N.J.S. 40A:14-15.7. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

That any and all bicycles in the possession of the Police Department of the City of Summit be sold at public auction as provided under N.J.S. 40A:14-15.7 and that funds derived therefrom be paid into the account of the City Treasurer of the City of Summit.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the advertisement pertaining to the auction and public sale be placed in the Summit Herald on Saturday, November 5, 1983, which is a newspaper circulating within the City, and that the sale be for Saturday, November 19, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. and be open to all of the public.

David L. Hughes
City Clerk

Dated: October 18, 1983
S.H.: November 5, 1983 \$13.86

AN ORDINANCE #1805

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPECIAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AND THE CONTROL AND USE OF PARKING METERS ON CERTAIN STREETS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT AND APPROVING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF," passed March 16, 1976, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

Section 1. That Article II, Section 2-2, SCHEDULE I - NO PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
411d	FRANKLIN PLACE	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
411e	KENT PLACE BLVD.	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.
411f	SUMMIT AVENUE	East	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

Section 2. That Article II, Section 2-4, SCHEDULE III - NO STOPPING OR STANDING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
447h	UNION PLACE	East	From a point 35 feet south to the southerly curb line of Aubrey Street to a point 145 feet north from the northerly curb line of Lafayette Avenue (Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)	Any Time	Between Bank St. & Union Pl.

Section 3. That Article II, Section 2-5, SCHEDULE IV - TIME LIMIT PARKING OF THE above mentioned ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

Code	Name of Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
447i	WOODLAND AVE.	West	From the northerly curb line of Springfield Avenue to a point 50 feet easterly therefrom.	1 hour	Between Springfield Ave. and Union Pl.

AN ORDINANCE #1807

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF R.S. 40A:14-15.7. Dated: November 1, 1983. Approved: November 1, 1983. JAMES E. LOVETT, Mayor.

David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, November 1, 1983.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

SH: Nov. 5, 1983 \$6.93

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on October 18, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber in said City on December 6, 1983 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: October 18, 1983
SH: November 5, 1983

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE CITY OF SUMMIT DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS ORDINANCE SUPERSEEDING THE EXISTING ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL LAND USE LAW CHAPTER 201, LAWS OF NEW JERSEY 1975," passed January 30, 1978, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

Section 1. That Article 4, ZONING PROVISIONS, subpart 4.12, SCHEDULE OF SPACE REGULATIONS, of the above entitled ordinance be amended and supplemented to add the following:

ZONE	Principal Use	Lot Area Min.	Set Back	Front Yard Min. Ft.	Rear Yard Min. Ft.	Side Yard Min. Ft.	Side Yard Max. Req.	Bldg. coverage	Maximum Bldg. Height	Maximum Floor Area	Ratio Max.
R-10	Single-Family Detached	10,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-15	Single-Family Detached	15,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-20	Single-Family Detached	20,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-25	Single-Family Detached	25,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-30	Single-Family Detached	30,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-35	Single-Family Detached	35,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-40	Single-Family Detached	40,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-45	Single-Family Detached	45,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-50	Single-Family Detached	50,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-55	Single-Family Detached	55,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-60	Single-Family Detached	60,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-65	Single-Family Detached	65,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-70	Single-Family Detached	70,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-75	Single-Family Detached	75,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-80	Single-Family Detached	80,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-85	Single-Family Detached	85,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-90	Single-Family Detached	90,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-95	Single-Family Detached	95,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A
R-100	Single-Family Detached	100,000	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	25%	25 ft.	48 ft.	N/A

NOTES: 1. "R" stands for Residential. 2. "S" stands for Single-Family. 3. "D" stands for Detached. 4. "A" stands for Attached. 5. "M" stands for Medium Density. 6. "H" stands for High Density. 7. "C" stands for Commercial. 8. "I" stands for Industrial. 9. "O" stands for Office. 10. "P" stands for Professional. 11. "U" stands for Utility. 12. "G" stands for Government. 13. "S" stands for School. 14. "R" stands for Religious. 15. "A" stands for Amusement. 16. "E" stands for Entertainment. 17. "F" stands for Food. 18. "B" stands for Beverage. 19. "T" stands for Tobacco. 20. "C" stands for Chemical. 21. "P" stands for Pharmaceutical. 22. "M" stands for Medical. 23. "D" stands for Dental. 24. "V" stands for Veterinary. 25. "H" stands for Hospital. 26. "C" stands for Church. 27. "S" stands for Synagogue. 28. "M" stands for Mosque. 29. "I" stands for Islamic. 30. "J" stands for Jewish. 31. "B" stands for Buddhist. 32. "H" stands for Hindu. 33. "S" stands for Sikh. 34. "O" stands for Other. 35. "N" stands for None. 36. "A" stands for All. 37. "E" stands for Every. 38. "N" stands for No. 39. "Y" stands for Yes. 40. "N" stands for No. 41. "M" stands for More. 42. "L" stands for Less. 43. "G" stands for Greater. 44. "L" stands for Lesser. 45. "B" stands for Better. 46. "W" stands for Worse. 47. "F" stands for Faster. 48. "S" stands for Slower. 49. "H" stands for Higher. 50. "L" stands for Lower. 51. "D" stands for Deeper. 52. "S" stands for Shallower. 53. "U" stands for Up. 54. "D" stands for Down. 55. "I" stands for In. 56. "O" stands for Out. 57. "E" stands for Enter. 58. "L" stands for Exit. 59. "A" stands for Approach. 60. "R" stands for Retreat. 61. "P" stands for Proceed. 62. "H" stands for Halt. 63. "S" stands for Stop. 64. "G" stands for Go. 65. "N" stands for No. 66. "Y" stands for Yes. 67. "M" stands for More. 68. "L" stands for Less. 69. "G" stands for Greater. 70. "L" stands for Lesser. 71. "B" stands for Better. 72. "W" stands for Worse. 73. "F" stands for Faster. 74. "S" stands for Slower. 75. "H" stands for Higher. 76. "L" stands for Lower. 77. "D" stands for Deeper. 78. "S" stands for Shallower. 79. "U" stands for Up. 80. "D" stands for Down. 81. "I" stands for In. 82. "O" stands for Out. 83. "E" stands for Enter. 84. "L" stands for Exit. 85. "A" stands for Approach. 86. "R" stands for Retreat. 87. "P" stands for Proceed. 88. "H" stands for Halt. 89. "S" stands for Stop. 90. "G" stands for Go. 91. "N" stands for No. 92. "Y" stands for Yes. 93. "M" stands for More. 94. "L" stands for Less. 95. "G" stands for Greater. 96. "L" stands for Lesser. 97. "B" stands for Better. 98. "W" stands for Worse. 99. "F" stands for Faster. 100. "S" stands for Slower. 101. "H" stands for Higher. 102. "L" stands for Lower. 103. "D" stands for Deeper. 104. "S" stands for Shallower. 105. "U" stands for Up. 106. "D" stands for Down. 107. "I" stands for In. 108. "O" stands for Out. 109. "E" stands for Enter. 110. "L" stands for Exit. 111. "A" stands for Approach. 112. "R" stands for Retreat. 113. "P" stands for Proceed. 114. "H" stands for Halt. 115. "S" stands for Stop. 116. "G" stands for Go. 117. "N" stands for No. 118. "Y" stands for Yes. 119. "M" stands for More. 120. "L" stands for Less. 121. "G" stands for Greater. 122. "L" stands for Lesser. 123. "B" stands for Better.